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Alpha Chi Honor Society Is Installed At Harding

Friday night, March 1, a Chapter of the Alpha Chi, a national honor society was installed on the Harding campus. It is the Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi which is the 41st chapter of the society.

This chapter of the Alpha Chi was petitioned by the Alpha Honor Society. The Alpha Honor Society was organized in the spring of 1936 at Harding. There have been 128 members of the Society.

Pryor Is Sponsor

Dean L. C. Sears presided at the meeting in which the Alpha Chi Chapter was initiated. Dr. Paul C. Witt, who is chairman of the division of Natural Sciences at Abilene Christian College and chairman of the expansion of Alpha Chi, installed the chapter. Dr. Witt presented the chapter to Dr. C. L. Ganus, vice-president of Harding who represented the school in the absence of President Geo. S. Benson. The Alpha Chi plaque was presented Dr. Joseph Pryor, sponsor of the Harding chapter.

Officers Are Installed

At the meeting March 1, officers were installed. Stan Schwartz, a senior from Clarksdale, Miss., is president; Norman Dykes, a senior from Searcy, is vice-president; Louise Shults, a graduate student from Willford, Ark., is secretary; J. D. Ewing, a senior from Wabash, Ind., is treasurer, and Larry Horn, graduate student from Black Rock, Ark., is student representative to the regional council. Other charter members are Ronald Bever, Granada, Colo., Bobby Holloway, Louisville, Ky., and Neal Pryor, Mayfield, Ky.

Faculty advisors of the Harding chapter of Alpha Chi are Mrs. Florence Cathcart, Dr. W. K. Summit, and Dr. Joe Pryor.

Others Are Eligible

All Alpha Honor Society members since the accreditation of Harding in 1954 are eligible for membership in the Alpha Chi. All who were members of the Alpha Honor Society prior to that time will be associate members of this chapter, but will not be members of the national organization.

The next initiation will be March 22, 1957.

Qualifications Are Rigid

The motto of the society is "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

The society stresses (1) truth, (2) character, (3) scholarship, (4) service.

In order to qualify for membership, a student must be in the upper 10 per cent of his junior and senior classes. Juniors must have a 3.70 average, and seniors 3.50 over a period of all his college years.

In addition to this, he must have been at Harding at least one year. Other than a high scholarship record, a student must also have a high moral character.

The Alpha Chi is one of three national scholarship societies. The other two are Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

An Editorial

Attend The Bison All-Star Game

Saturday night, March 9, the Bison will sponsor the annual basketball all-star game. For the past several years, the Bison has sponsored this contest and the event has grown to the extent that now it is probably the greatest sports event of the year.

The top basketball talent in school will be featured in this attraction this year. Intramural basketball was divided into the major and minor leagues. Outstanding players in each league will play Saturday night. The major league is divided into two parts and the all-stars from one division will play the all-stars from the other. In the minor league, the championship team will compete against the all-stars.

Basketball plus other entertaining features will provide an evening of entertainment that will fit the taste of everyone. Even if basketball is not your favorite sport, come out and encourage the fellows who will be playing. You will be glad you did.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Bison to pay expenses for the game and help defray expenses of publishing the Bison from week to week.

Sawyer To Preach For College Church In Spring Meeting

Wyatt Sawyer, an alumnus of Harding, will preach in the annual spring meeting at the college church next week. The meeting will begin Sunday, March 10 and close March 17.

Gordon Teel, preacher for the college church, will begin the meeting March 10 and Sawyer will begin March 11. Sawyer will speak in chapel each day during the week of the meeting.

Sawyer received his B. A. Degree from Harding in 1945 and is now working toward a Master's Degree in speech. He now preaches for the Pecan Park Church in Houston. He has preached in Texas, Arkansas, Mississippi, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.

Sawyer became intensively interested in young people's work when he noticed that there was nothing constructive given young people to do while they were being subjected to temptations in the world. He has written a book depicting problems of teen-agers entitled "Must The Young Die Too?"

Academy Chorus Leaves For Tour Of Central States

The Harding Academy Chorus, under the direction of Eddie Baggett, will tour the central part of the United States March 9-18. Thirty-five members of the chorus will make the trip.

The itinerary for the trip includes programs at Springfield, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Muscatine, Iowa; Chicago, Ill.; Urbana, Ill.; Louisville, Ky.; Madison, Paris, and Memphis, Tenn., and the final program will be in Little Rock over KARK-TV March 18.

On the tour sopranos will be Kerry Arnett, Patsy Snyder, Rheba Jo Berryhill, Norma Stafford, Linda Graddy, Nancy Knott, Pat Neal, Sue Rhodes, Ann Stanley, and Pat Street.

Singing alto will be Lola Margaret Speak, Naita Jean Berryhill, Rosalind King, Felicia Harris, Carolyn Houser, Blenda Roberts, Lou Alice Martin, Bettye Ritchie, and Kay Northcut.

Tenors will be Tommy Bryant, Carlton Burke, Gerald Casey, Jim Howard, Jack Rhodes, Frank Underwood, Bill Williams, and Louis Robertson.

Those singing bass are Don Berryhill, Ben Camp, Harold Valentine, Charles Davis, Timmy Rhodes, Charles Martin, Lynn Rhodes, and Bill Smith.

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Bison All-Stars To Play Annual Game Saturday

By DEWEY BROWN

Twenty Harding cagers, straight out of the 1956-57 intramural basketball chase, will bid farewell to basketball Saturday night at the unveiling of the Eighth Annual Bison All-Star Basketball Game.

Two preliminary games will trigger the main attraction between the Air League All-Stars and the Jungle League All-Stars: a tussle between two make-shift girl's teams at 6:30 and a 7:30 showdown between the minor league all-stars and the Royals, minor league champions.

The game between the big boys, slated for 8:30, will provide two of the most evenly-matched teams in all-star history.

Tipton And Ganus To Coach

Coaches Bob Tipton and Cliff Ganus, in choosing their respective teams, practically closed their eyes and punched at the list of squads. Ganus' finger hit the Jungle League and the big Norse said, "I'll take this one."

Tipton gave the Air League a cursory glance and smiled, "That's fine with me." It was that simple!

Both teams have rangy anchors. Four-year repeater David Richards will head an Air League cast of Glenn Moore, Red Norwood, Vernon Massey, Ken Vanderpool, Bill Cloud, Stan Schwartz, Jim Murray, Leon McQueen, and Dwight Smith.

Ted Lloyd, a smooth-working center whom many consider better than Richards, will lead a just-as-potent team of Keith Boler, Dale Flaxbeard, Pete Stone, Wallace Alexander, Freddy Massey, Calvin Downs, Jimmy Atkins, John Vanderpool, and Roy Vanderpool.

Five criteria served to ferret out the all-stars: ability, sportsmanship, character, hustle and over-all valubility to their teams.

Falcons Place Four

Each participant in intramural play was considered on a personal basis. The players were then narrowed down until the top 10 in each team were chosen.

The top-seated Falcons placed four men on the Air League team — Richards, Moore, Schwartz and, McQueen—which was the highest number of selections in both leagues.

The Eagles, who finished third behind the Cranes, placed Vanderpool, Cloud, and Murray and the Cranes offered Massey and Smith. The cellar-dwelling Hawks are represented by Norwood.

In the Jungle League, two teams, the Tigers and the Panthers placed three men each in Alexander, Boler, and Stone, and F. Massey, Adkins and J. Vanderpool respectively.

The champion Lions notched Lloyd and Downs, while the Wildcats seated Flaxbeard and R. Vanderpool.

Outstanding among the star-studded veterans is Richards, the Falcons 6'4" center who will be appearing in his third all-star game. The only other three-year man in the Air League is Norwood, the red-haired guard who last year won the game's outstanding player trophy

and who this year set a school single-game scoring record with 38 points.

Two-year men are plentiful. Moore, standing at 6'1" swept the boards of rebounds in his team's win last year and finished seventh in season scoring this year. Schwartz was also a good rebounder last year, grabbing 10 balls. He scored 10 points in adding the Pacific Coast to a 68-61 win over the Atlantic Coast.

V. Massey, this year's third top scorer, dropped in seven points in last season's game, while K. Vanderpool turned in his usual top-notch floorwork.

The Air League's rookies are lead by Bill Cloud, a consistent hustler and scorer. Other one-year men are McQueen, a 6'3" lad who has a good eye for the basketball, and the smoothworking Murray.

Calvin Downs is the Jungle League's only three-year all-star. A 6'0" hook-shot artist, Downs' scoring tempo slowed down this year, but he has been a consistent team-man for the Lions.

Two-year men are Wallace Alexander, 6'4" center who netted 10 points last year, Pete Stone, a fancy ballhandler, and Flaxbeard, who scored 19 points last year and was runnerup for the outstanding player trophy.

Ironically, Lloyd is classed a rookie. The gangling 6'4" senior is a transfer from Kansas State and didn't compete last year because of AAU affiliations. Other rookies are Fred Massey, Adkins, and John and Roy Vanderpool.

Games Started In 1950

The history of the all-star game dates back to 1950 when the Bison, suffering from lack of finances, came up with the idea of sponsoring an all-star tilt between the two intramural leagues.

Pre-game and half-time entertainment is still in the planning stage. Delia Beth Stephenson will head a group of six cheerleaders, and Edsel Hughes will act as master of ceremonies.

Tickets may be obtained from the Bison staff or at the door. Admission is 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

Placement Office Announces Opening

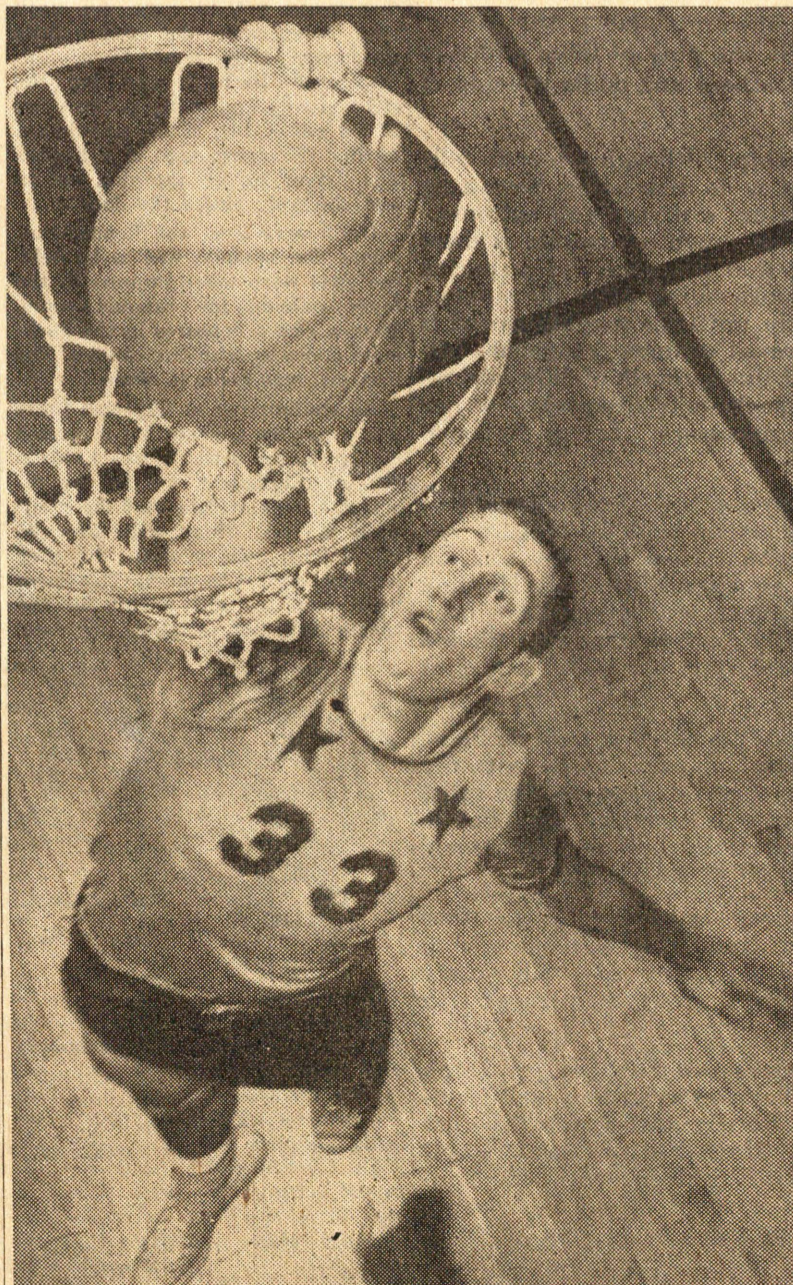
The Harding Placement Office now knows of openings for summer workers and teaching positions. Additional information about the following may be obtained in the Placement Office in the American Studies building.

The Fort Worth Council of Camp Fire Girls, located near Granbury, Tex., will need camp counselors June 6 through Aug. 13. The salary will range from \$135 for the season to \$500, depending upon experience.

The Board of Public Instruction, Brevard County, Titusville, Fla., will have openings in their school system this fall in elementary and high school levels. Salaries range from \$3500 to \$4900 a year.

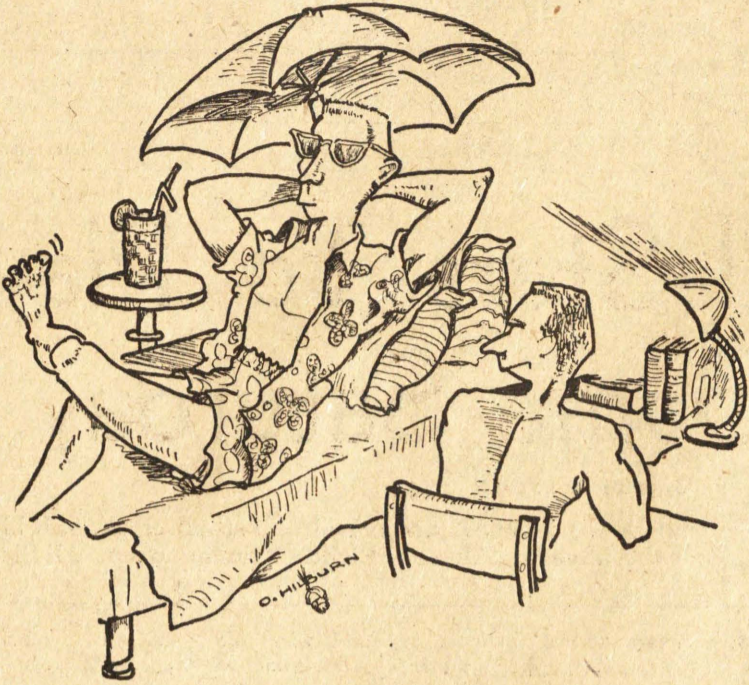
Kensington, Kan., is in need of a high school home economics teacher. Salary starts at \$3600.

The Garden Grove school district, Garden Grove, Calif., will need approximately 85 more teachers this fall, most of them for primary and intermediate grades. Women are needed primarily.



Ted Lloyd, 6'4" transfer from Kansas State displays the form he used in winning the intramural scoring championship with a 19.8 average per game. He will lead the Jungle League All-Stars Saturday night when they tangle with the Air League.

Evils Of A Roommate!



"Ok! Ok! I'll turn it off"

On Chapel Conduct — Again!

Chapel can be one of the most uplifting periods of the day, or it can have just the opposite effect on the spiritual development of those who attend. Each student should try his best to make chapel a period that will strengthen and enlighten him spiritually. We believe this is not being done to the greatest extent possible.

It is not our purpose to always be negative in our approach to this question; we do not want to criticize the way some act in chapel simply for the sake of criticism, or simply to have something to write. However, we can improve chapel conduct in a way that everyone present will be able to worship God more acceptably and that everyone will be able to say that the period has been much more meaningful.

Let us suggest a few things we can do, and a few changes we can make during chapel.

First, prepare to worship. Try to be in the spirit of worship. When the spirit of worship characterizes the student body and faculty, there will be no newspapers being read, no mail being read, no frivolous talking and laughing, and no one preparing to sleep. As appalling as it is, the preceding things are being done—even when others are worshipping God. Some changes should be made, and it is the duty of those guilty to make them because they disturb others and defile worship of God.

Second, be quiet during worship. Although a few do talk, this is not the kind of noise that is so distracting. Seemingly between songs, and after the singing, everyone gets extremely restless. Recently, there has been so much commotion at these times, that a visitor might think that everyone was preparing to leave. Third, keep the song books quiet. After the singing, why not just hold the book quietly until the worship period is over. If we could use an exaggerated example, songbooks hitting the racks after singing sound like a fourth of July celebration when someone fires a whole package of firecrackers at one time. This noise is absolutely unnecessary. Let us do something about it.

Another problem relative to chapel is the kind of programs that should be given at that particular time. Originally the word "chapel" had a religious connotation, but now some of the most frivolous entertainment ever rendered on the Harding campus has been at "chapel." Indeed, our minds have been directed from worship to frivolity in five minutes! Should this happen? It happened last Saturday and it has happened dozens of times this year.

We are not condemning entertainment—far from it. Some entertaining groups on the Harding campus compare with the greatest in their fields. Each thing has its place, and the thing we question is whether or not light entertainment has its place immediately after worship. Maybe some could conscientiously affirm that it does, but it is difficult to understand.

But, where can the line be drawn. Must we go to the other extreme and suggest that all entertainment be eliminated from chapel? One cannot arbitrarily draw a line that will satisfy everyone. That would be impossible. However, a suggestion could be in order here.

If you desire time for a chapel program and you think maybe it would be too light, talk to several students and faculty members about it. Seek their honest advice as to whether or not it would be appropriate. Then honestly ask yourself the question, would the student body welcome such entertainment immediately after being in a spirit of worship? And, again, if anything is completely opposed to an atmosphere of worship, leave it off.

Are these suggestions too radical? If these suggestions were applied to chapel, would they be helpful? If you violently disagree with the suggestions, please let us know, and if your suggestions are in order, we will be glad to publish them.

Add To YOUR FAITH . . .

By HERMAN ALEXANDER

Love has many ways of expressing itself.

The giving of his only begotten Son was an expression of God's love for man. The death of Calvary was an expression of the love of Christ. The patience in persecution was a manifestation of the love in early Christians.

Our obedience to the gospel and our steadfastness in the way of Christ are manifestations of the love in us that responds to the love show to us by God. Jesus Himself said that if we love him we will keep his commandments. (John 14:15)

Love Cannot Be Dead

Love is active. It manifests itself in everything a person does. Just as it prompts us to obey the gospel of God, it also prompts us to treat our fellowmen as we would have them to treat us.

Love is expressed in small things. We do not have to "give our bodies to be burned" or "bestow all of our goods to feed the poor" before it can be said of us that we have genuine love in our hearts. (See - Cor. 13:2-3) Love is expressed in small deeds of kindness, courtesy, and unselfishness.

Love Produces Happiness

The person whose heart is warmed with love is a happy person. He is not happy because he is receiving good things from others, but rather because he is giving good things unto others. "It is more blessed to give than to receive." (Acts 20:35). A selfish person can-

not be happy. The love of God is unselfish, because it "seeketh not its own." (1 Cor. 13:5)

Love flows through many channels. It "suffers long, and is kind; love envieth not; love vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up, doth not behave itself unseemly, seeketh not its own, is not provoked, taketh not account of evil; rejoiceth not in unrighteousness, but rejoiceth with the truth; beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things." (1 Cor. 13:4-7)

Love Is Expressed In Life

Did you ever review the life of Jesus? How many small deeds of kindness do you remember about him? They are innumerable. His entire life was characterized by them. Peter summed them up by saying that Jesus "went about doing good." (Acts 10:38)

Our love is manifested in small deeds—deeds that show consideration for others, deeds that express kindness, deeds of politeness, deeds of courtesy. Love will cause us to want to make others happy; and we will enjoy happiness ourselves as a result of that.

"Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is begotten of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love. . . Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins: Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought to love one another." (1 John 4:7-11)

and then . . .

By PAT TEAGUE

It was the cool, dark evening of February 28 when it happened. This was the evening of the Sigma Tau Masquerade Party, the girls were all dressed in varied costumes and awaited the time when they would hear their names on the innercom.

Most of the girls failed to notice one thing—they were told different times to expect their dates. Because most of them didn't notice this, everything worked out better than expected.

At 6:15 the call went through Cathcart for six girls. But there were no dates! Several of the girls threatened not to come out until their dates came. But after a little persuasion they came down. Solemn-faced Herb Stewart led the girls outside and to the parking lot. There sat a big, black ambulance, having the appearance of a hearse. The driver helped the girls get in and solemnly closed the door.

Upon arrival at the Rendezvous, where the banquet was to be held, the girls were taken upstairs to the foyer outside the banquet room. Then a clown appeared in the darkened doorway with two candles. The first girl was taken in alone.

As she entered in the room there was a narrow hallway, but it opened into a larger area. It was hard to see by candlelight, but by the reaction it was evident that she knew what it was. There were over 20 tables with men on them. But they were covered with sheets. The clown instructed the girl to lift up the sheets until she identified her date.

So it began. The girl carefully lifted each sheet trying to find her date. In the lineup of men on the tables there was one called "Charlie." Charlie is the "bone specimen" from the biology department. Charlie caused quite a bit of excitement as he was discovered, but the girl quickly covered him again. Near the end she finally found her date.

That was the procedure for each individual girl. It was really interesting. After reunion of the dates they went into the large part of the banquet room and waited quietly as each girl searched for her date.

The evening progressed in just such a manner, but with a more gay and light theme. It was certainly a banquet that lost all the usual stiffness that commonly goes along with banquets.

Was such a banquet collegiate? Some say "Yes" and some "No." Perhaps we shouldn't concern ourselves with whether something is "collegiate," but should think more of enjoying things.

So many times it seems that we think so much about being proper in a situation, that we forget to enjoy the occasion. It seems that we need to just "let ourselves go."

Such things as the WHC Country Supper, the Sub-T banquet and chapel program, and the Sigma Tau Sigma banquet have helped us be ourselves just a little more. Here's hoping that we can be just ourselves whatever the situation. Someone once said, "He is truly great who is himself."

? of the WEEK

By Lucia Du Bois

If you could see only one more thing in your life, what would you want it to be?

Larry Bills — "Dr Burrow at a Republican convention."

Dot McGinnis — "I'd like to see Hitler with Dr. Staar."

Herman Alexander — "Rosann!"

Leon Sizemore — "George Oliver and the moods."

Ozy Murphy — "I'd like to see them quit checking rooms in the boys' dorm."

Dale Hamlette — "Nothing."

Joy Vinson — "All the Harding moons go out."

Benny Stephens — "Dr. West and Dr. Bales with a crew cut!"

Anna Duckworth — "Another day as beautiful as this."

Don Hampton — "The world brought to Christ."

DOWN'S BEAT

By CALVIN DOWNS

Are you dead? Maybe you are just hibernating?

Three years ago when I first walked onto this campus as a student, I overheard a certain young lady remark to some friends, "Come to those class meetings. We're really going to have some spirit in that junior class this year." As she said it, she displayed her enthusiasm by pounding her fists.

Whether or not she created much class spirit, I'm not sure. But a great deal of spirit needs to be created right here and right now. Students need to rise out of their passive complacency and begin to wake from the "dead" in spirit.

Students Have No Spirit

Whether we want to admit it or not, we seem to be losing any spirit we had—and it's a sad loss. Many students seem to retain a little spirit; that is, in words. But words alone aren't enough; actions are needed—a "great awakening." Don't think that you can't do anything about accomplishing it. An individual among a thousand is small indeed, but "know ye not, a little leaven leaveth the whole lump."

Help Produce Class Spirit

You can do much to add spirit to your class. If your officers aren't planning something, don't wait for them to make the first move. Get a group together and begin to plan. Then go to your officers and tell them; after all, they only represent you. That way you can keep them "on the ball."

You can attend class meetings and pave the way for more class activities.

It's late in the year, but not too late to begin right now to begin spreading a little class spirit. It might be contagious and cause a much needed epidemic.

Club Spirit Is Needed

We need class spirit, yes. But the Harding students need to have more club spirit, too. Several individual clubs have a fine spirit. But inasmuch as the social clubs occupy such a major role in the life of almost every student, there's no reason why more couldn't be added.

How can this be accomplished? Participate in club athletics and other activities. Nothing would be more welcomed by the student body than a series of club chapel programs.

It Is Up To You

Who is going to add all this wonderful spirit to the campus? you can. Build a lot of dynamic enthusiasm inside; then don't hold it back, but begin to "let your hair down."

Let's begin today to rise out of the lethargic condition that holds us back, and begin to create so much club and class spirit that the whole atmosphere will be permeated with it.

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May Court Choices Made; Clubs Discuss Outing Plans

WHC

The regular meeting of the WHC's was held Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Evan Ulrey.

She served cupcakes, punch, and assorted nuts.

The club set April 22 as their outing date at Blanchard Springs.

As a project for this year the girls have chosen to send aid to a missionary family in Northern Rhodesia. Unanimously the girls decided to put all money usually spent for refreshments at regular meetings into this fund to build a reserve, so that the project can continue year round. Provisions are being made to continue it during the summer months also. This will not be a one year project, but will continue so long as the aid is needed.

Ju Go Ju

The Ju Go Ju called a special meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 26, for the purpose of choosing a representative to the court for the May Fete. Betty Leopard was chosen.

The regular meeting was held on Saturday, March 2, at the home of Mrs. Cecil Beck, where she prepared a spaghetti dinner for the members.

Theta Alpha Gamma

Friday, Feb. 22, the members of the Theta Alpha Gamma social club for married students met at the downtown church annex for a pot-luck supper. There was an abundance of delicious food and all members present had an excellent time.

During the business meeting, Eddie Morphis was elected vice-president to replace the vacancy that was left by Clarence DePew, who in turn filled the vacancy of the presidency left by Clarence Lovelace. Jim and June Shurbert were chosen to represent the club in this year's May Day fete and the members decided unanimously to have a formal banquet in the near future.

Las Companera

The Las Companeras met Thursday night, Feb. 28, in the Empire Room for a called meeting to choose a representative for the May Court. Miss Alice Degenhart was selected.

A short business meeting was held Saturday night in the room of Edwina Mills. Plans were made for a third function and an outing. Various committees were chosen to complete the preparations.

Sigma Tau Sigma

"Masquerade" was chosen as the theme of the annual Sigma Tau Sigma banquet, which was held, Feb. 28 at the Rendezvous. Even the transportation took on a different form (an ambulance) to give the girls an unforgettable ride. The banquet room was decorated with red, white, and blue streamers draping to the center of the room. In the center was a giant net of balloons.

For entertainment, Patsy Parker and Pat Teague sang "Maggie." Kaye Williams gave a comic reading and Mary Redwine played the piano. The master of ceremonies, Calvin Downs, climaxed the evening with group games.

Attending the banquet were: Tanya and Herb Stewart; Patsy Parker, Pat Teague; Mozelle Telchik, Calvin Downs; Lucia Dubois, Ken Vanderpool; Mary Redwine, Terry Davis; Doris Lee Jones, Gerald Ransom; Sue Vinther, Dewey Brown; Lois Robertson, Don Stillinger; Kaye Williams, James Phillips; Sue Smith, Eddie Falkner; Vonnie Vincent, and Ellis Williams.

Donette Daily, George Webber; Wilma Campbell, Gene Tell; Betty Fogarty, Pete Stone; Sue Laur, Bill Smith; Marcie Crawford, Ted Lloyd; club queen Sue Young and Bud Lovingood; club sponsor Dr. Jack Wood Sears and Mrs. Sears.

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The Tofebts welcomed their guests to view a "Mystical Fountain" at their banquet in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous. Bedecking the tables were pink candles and centerpieces of pink gladiolas floating around blue fountains.

Dr. Richard Staar enlightened the group on love and marriage customs of other nations of the past and present. Ron Carter, Tony Pippen, and Mike Sinapiades entertained with their guitar, harmonica, and accordion, respectively.

Those attending were Wanda Gwin, Bob Walls; Nadine Tyler, Jack Ryan; Sandra Collins, Ron Rea; Margie Cannon, Eddie Falkner; Janiece Helm, Sam Kitching; Violet Linam, James Winfrey; Mary Ann Hopper, Ken Getter; Patsy Smith, John White; Shirley Alexander, Dick Richardson; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Atkinson; Dr. and Mrs. Staar, and Mimi and Christie.

Alpha Phi Kappa

Last Saturday evening the Blue Room of the Rendezvous became the blue expanse of outer space for Alpha Phi's and their dates. The theme, "Out of This World," was centered around the large suspended planet of Mars. Two great rocket ships—Rudolph and Randolph—several smaller planets, and many small Martians were the objects of interesting comments.

After the meal, the group played games and Gordon Teel gave some worthwhile thoughts on improving personality. A fire-eating act by Jim Borden and several songs by The Four Satellites (club quartet) rounded out the evening's entertainment.

Those attending were: Gordon Teel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitner; Bob and Patsy Scott; Jim Borden, Patsy Parker; Jerry Campbell, Sally Rogers; Louis Eckstein, Sallie Turner; Jerry Figgins, Linda Cottrell; Joel Gardner, Barbara Galyan; Eddie Gurley, Polly Young; John Ingalls, Dot Goodwin; Dee Kingsbury, Audrie Derryberry; Ray McAlister, Anita Martin; Jerry Mitchell, Jimmie Porter; Joe Olree, Yvonne Fagan; Eugene Persell, Jo Strother; Ed Rockwell, Myrna Morford; Merlen Ward, Glenda Taylor.

Theta Psi

Sue Gary was hostess to Theta Psi's at the regular meeting Saturday evening.

Plans for a chapel program were discussed and an outing place was selected.

Kappa Phi

The Kappa Phi's enjoyed a Valentine party and meeting in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Erle T. Moore. They set the dates for their third function, a breakfast at Bee Rock, and their outing at Blanchard Springs. They also decided to send money to missionaries in Africa as their club project. After the meeting, they had their fortunes told, and enjoyed cake and punch.

Koinonia

On Tuesday evening the club enjoyed "sloppy joes" and a record party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker.

Quinn Waters was selected as May Court representative at the regular business meeting and George Oliver was elected vice-president.

The club presented the "Moods" in chapel Saturday with Delano Waters as master of ceremonies.

Alpha Epsilon Chi

"George Washington's Birthday" was the theme of the first Alpha Epsilon Chi Banquet held in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous, Feb. 22.

Members of the club and their dates enjoyed a buffet dinner of fried catfish steak and shrimp with the trimmings and were completely surrounded by decorations of patriotic nature. Decorations consisted of flags, cherry trees, hatchets, and banners of red, white, and blue. The programs were featured with hatchets with cherries upon them.

Cleon Lyles, guest speaker, presented a humorous and interesting after-dinner talk. Other entertainment was furnished by club members.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Walt Gilfilen; Dave MacDougall, Linda Odell, Noel Lemon, Ginger Wofford; Bill Mosby, Charlene Harrison; Bob Grice, Glenda Odell; Mike Maple, Louella Wilson; Jerry Seal, Sue Lauer; Jerry Jones and Patsy Ellis.

Charles Mays, Vonnie Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wingfield; Tally Murphy, Jan McReynolds; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earnhart; Ed Williams, Bobbie Palmer; Ed Mosby, Vivian Morris; Jerry Leverett, Clare McDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Lyles, Mrs. and Mrs. James Hedrick; Ted Cline, Sandra Collins; Charles Burks; Norva Crider; Claudette Harris (club queen); Jerry Martin; Heywood Lloyd and Willene Rhodes.

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By SUE GARY



Parris-Taylor To Wed April 14

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parris of 691 N. Avalon, Memphis, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kay Parris, to Bill Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Taylor, also of Memphis.

While at Harding Miss Parris was a member of Oege social club and a cappella chorus. Mr. Taylor was a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club.

The wedding will be solemnized April 14 at the Union Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis.

The couple will live in Memphis where Mr. Taylor will be enrolled at Memphis State College.

Harding Debators Reach Semi-finals In Okla. Tourney

At the recent debate tournament at Durant, Okla., the Harding College Debate team composed of Bill Floyd and Duane McCampbell advanced to the semi-finals before losing to the University of Houston.

At that time Floyd and McCampbell were the only undefeated team left in the tournament. In the preliminaries they defeated Southern Methodist, Emporia State Teachers, Abilene Christian College, Southwest Missouri College, and Texas Christian University.

In doing this they tied the University of Houston for the second highest number of points while they defeated the team with the highest number of points, South West Missouri. This was also the first defeat for South West Missouri all season on the negative side of the proposition: Resolved that the U. S. should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries.

This was the second time in a row for Floyd and McCampbell to reach the semi-finals of a major tournament. At the Mid-South debate tournament, they were defeated on a split decision by Southeastern State of Oklahoma. The other Senior Men's team composed of Calvin Downs and Leon Clymore advanced to the quarter-finals in this tournament before losing to Louisiana College, the eventual champion.

The Junior Men's team composed of Ron Rea and Eddie Nicholson defeated three Junior Men's teams in the area before losing to Kansas State, a team they defeated in the preliminaries.

At the Millsaps tournament, Rea and Nicholson advanced to the quarter-finals before losing.

Play Cast Enjoys Chicken Barbecue

To officially bring "The Cherry Orchard" to a close, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiley, directors, entertained the cast and workers with a chicken barbecue at their home Monday, Feb. 25.

Arriving between 2 and 5 p.m., the Campus Players and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley prepared the chicken, tossed salad, shoe-string potatoes, hot rolls, cokes, and ice cream.

Those attending were: Ottis Hilburn, Pat Teague, R. E. Pitree, Darrel Alexander, Lester Parmenter, Annelle Northcut, Glenda Taylor, Carolyn Hightower, Pat Forsee, Shirley Alexander, John Carlon, Madge and Bill Cloud, Juanita Ruffin, Will Parker, Earl Holloway, Bob Speer, Helen Hendrix, Dortha Putnam, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley and Triste.

Miss Beal To Wed Mr. Caldwell In Aug.

The engagement of Marilyn Lee Beal to Finis Jay Caldwell is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Beal of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Caldwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Finis J. Caldwell, Sr. of Kennett, Mo.

An August wedding is being planned.

Janiece Helm Is Honored With A Surprise Party

As Janiece Helm unsuspectingly opened the door to a friends room the night of Feb. 26, a roomful of girls sang "Happy Birthday" to her. After she blew out the candles on a pink, blue, and white cake, the girls continued the party.

Those attending were Mary K. Eshelman, Mary Hopper, Sandra Collins, Shirley Alexander, Annette Hendrix, Betty Clark, Carolyn Pogue, Betty Baker, Vonnice Vincent, Jan McReynolds, Wanda Jean Anderson, Montene Nolan, and Barbara Ethridge. Margie Cannon and Gail Shoptaw were hostesses.

Cranes Upset Faculty, 57-39

Vernon Massey, with 21 points to his credit led the Cranes to a 57 to 39 point victory over the Faculty quintet last Friday.

The consistent and balanced teamwork of the Cranes was to much for the Faculty in the second half, and they began to falter after holding the Cranes to a four point lead at the end of the first half.

The Cranes were aided in their conquest by the control of the backboards as Massey and Phil Watson out rebounded the "Ole Men" on both ends of the court. Guards Dwight and Junior Smith were the playmakers of the game by continually setting up points for the Cranes.

In the first half the Faculty five

Dactylology Club Offers Beginning And Advance Sign Language Classes

Every Tuesday night in room 107-9 of the Science building the Dactylology Club meets. There are three classes at present. Beginners are taught by Glenn Parrish, intermediates by Gary Blake, and the advanced group by Glaman Hughes.

For those who desire to learn faster there will be a nightly meeting on Wednesday through Saturday from 6 to 6:30 p.m. at the regular meeting place.

This is an opportunity for service in a field that has been greatly neglected. The ability to learn is measured by the desire to serve.

Lloyd Leads Lions To Win Over Hawks

Ted Lloyd dunked 29 points in a 64-40 win over the Hawks Friday night, to lead the Lions into the Jungle League throne room with a 7-1 record.

Actually the Lions have had the championship sewed up for quite a while. With one game remaining on the regular schedule their nearest competitor, the Tigers, are lagging far behind with a 3-5 mark.

In Friday night's game Harold Norwood and Jerry Mitchell got

were playing heads-up-ball, and the Cranes were never able to gain more than a four point lead. Cecil Beck, Cliff Ganus and Hugh Rhodes led a Faculty rally, and with four minutes left before intermission they tied the game up at 18 to 18. Two quick field goals by the Cranes dampened their spirits, and the Faculty never challenged again during the game.

the Hawks off to an early first period 12-11 lead, but Lloyd poured in layups and set shots to push the Lions ahead, 19-16, after 10 minutes of play.

After intermission the Hawks could net only 14 points, which is the amount of pointage Lloyd scored in his second-half splurge.

Mitchell was high-point-man for the Hawks, netting 15 points. Norwood dumped 11 and Joel Gardner sunk 10.

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One Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

A LA BLACK OR A LA ORANGE

The question appears to be one of taste. Do you like black uniforms or orange uniforms? That just might be the best way to pick a favorite forthcoming Eighth Annual Bison All-Star Game Saturday night.

There's really not much discretion. One team, the Air League, has 6-4 Dave Richards, and the Jungle League has Ted Lloyd, also 6-4. Both teams have good height (for our school). Six-feet or over for the Fools are Glenn Moore, 6-0, Stan Swartz, 6-1, Leon McQueen, 6-3, Vernon Massey, 6-2, Ken Vanderpool, 6-1, Bill Cloud, 6-2, and Jimmy Murray, 6-1. Only Harold Norwood, 5-10, and Dwight Smith, 5-7, are under that gage.

The Creeping Animals have such gazelles as Wallace Alexander, 6-4, Fred Massey, 6-1, Roy Vanderpool, 6-2, John Vanderpool, 6-1, and Calvin Downs, 6-0. Under the high-water mark are Pete (The Dribble) Stone, 5-8, Keith Boler, 5-11, Dale Flaxbeard, 5-9, and Jimmy Adkins, 5-8.

Lloyd Better Than Richards?

But Harding cagers have never been noted for height, so let's analyze some of their finer properties.

Lloyd, co-captain along with Alex-

ander of the Jungle League, is one of the best coordinated men in either loop. Rangy and graceful, he utilizes the layup and hook shots to good advantage for his playmates, but not so good for the opposition. He finished first in the scoring this year. Many sideline prophets think that Ted, a transfer from Kansas State, is better than Richards, Harding's four-year Mr. Basketball. Maybe Saturday will tell.

Assisting Lloyd in point production will be fancy-dan Keith Boler, a stumpy lad from Mommth Springs who has one of the better basketball eyes. It was Mr. Boler who won the accuracy-shot contest, bucketing 32 of 50 field goals, which is good in any league.

Fragile-looking, but sinewy Alexander is another dependable man from outside, especially from a sideline angle. He is also a hound for reflected balls.

Pete Stone, the little, big man, is an asset to any team. Standing at only 5-8, he can rebound with men much taller, is an accurate shooter, and one of the finest ball handlers in school.

If you need a cool head to balance a hot tempo, you look no further than Flaxbeard, the smoothy from the town with a comfortable name ... Rocky Comfort, Mo. Dale was runnerup for the Bison Trophy last year, the figures to be bidding for it again Saturday night.

Hook-shoot artist Calvin Downs is a good team man who'll put flesh in the pot when the calories get low. The handsome, well-built junior from Norphlet is a three-year repeater on the all-star team.

Freddy Massey is a man who looks tall but isn't. He has good reach, balance and poise and is a team leader. You'll hear from him.

Norwood Holds Bison Trophy

Jimmy Adkins, and John and Roy

Vanderpool are all first-year selections, but have good records to substantiate them. John is a good floorman, Adkins has a good eye, and Roy runs hot and cold.

For Dave Richards' fans there's lots to say in favor of the tall man from Hatfield. Not as consistent in his shooting as last year, he nevertheless makes a good number of points and still grabs rebounds with hand-cupping authority. The way Richards goes, usually goes the team.

Norwood, co-captain of the Air League All-Stars along with Richards, is a hot and cold scorer. When hot he's devastating, and when cold he's frustrating. Winner of last year's outstanding player award and holder of the single game scoring record (38 points), the red-head will be a big influence in Saturday night's game.

When a lot of points and rebounds are needed in a desperate way, Vernon Massey is nice to have around. An all-around athlete, Massey took up basketball several years ago, and has revamped the game to suit himself ... he can make the opposition look silly with his "easy" layups.

Cloud Is Tough

Glenn Moore has two of the finest jumping legs around. The Elba, Ala., product looks like dead weight, but when it comes to getting into the air he's just as good as a 6-3 man any day. Moore is a high scorer.

Ken Vanderpool, junior from Oklahoma City, is one of the nicest guys you'll meet. In basketball, he's an excellent ball handler, and although he doesn't shoot often makes a high percentage of his shots.

Under the baskets Bill Cloud is tough. The blond hopster from the north hits with deadly accuracy near the goal and with surprising accuracy outside the circle. Cloud is a good rebounder.

Annual Prediction Is A Flop

Stan Schwartz was one of the sparkplugs in last year's all-star game. A good layup artist, he is a 40-minute hustler.

That leaves Dwight Smith, Jim Murray and Leon McQueen, a good trio of rookies. Smith and Murray are ballhandlers par excellent, and the tall McQueen is a learning rebounder and layup man.

TOTALING THE FIGURES

Now for the annual prediction, which, unlike the games, has been a habitual flop.

While thinking it over we took a poll; black is like soot, and orange is like gold.

Now no one cares for a dirty face, but everybody it seems likes fancy lace.

Jungle League over the Air League, 66-60.

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Final Major League Top Ten

	G	Pt.	Avg.
Lloyd — Lions	9	178	19.8
Boler — Tigers	9	176	19.6
Massey, V. — Cranes	9	169	18.7
Norwood — Hawks	8	142	17.8
Massey, F. — Panthers	9	125	13.9
Richards — Falcons	9	125	13.9
Moore, G. — Falcons	9	112	12.4
Flaxbeard — Wildcats	7	86	12.3
Cloud, B. — Eagles	8	96	12
Alexander, W. — Tigers	9	106	11.8

Minor League Final Top Ten

	G	Pt.	Avg.
Weeks — Royals	5	81	16.2
Murphy — Celtics	6	84	14
Smith — Pistons	7	97	13.9
Dailey — Warriors	6	77	12.8
Ebker — Royals	7	80	11.4
Holmquist — Nationals	7	77	11
Arnold — Hawks	6	66	11
Gurley — Lakers	7	76	10.9
Lau — Yues	7	69	9.9
Yue — Yues	7	65	9.3

Final Major League Standings

AIR LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Falcons	7	0
Cranes	5	2
Eagles	3	4
Hawks	2	5
JUNGLE LEAGUE	Won	Lost
Lions	6	1
Tigers	3	4
Panthers	2	5
Wildcats	1	6

These statistics exclude all Faculty and Graduate games. Faculty 5 - 4; Graduates 1 - 8

Final Minor League Standings

	Won	Lost
Royals	6	1
Lakers	5	2
Warriors	4	2
Nationals	4	3
Celtics	3	3
Hawks	2	4
Yues	1	5
Pistons	1	5

Correction

Last week's edition of the Bison stated that the Nationals were not eligible for the Bison Minor League All-star team. The Nationals are eligible and Bob Holmquist was chosen.

Lofty Ted Loyd Wins Scoring Title

By DON RUSK

The Harding intramural program has added a sparkling new champion to its roster. Ted Loyd, a modest 22-year-old senior from Spring Hill, Kan., pumped 178 points through the hoops in nine games for a 19.8 points per game average and stole the basketball scoring championship from the expectant arms of sophomore Keith Boler.

Boler, who led the race all season, had the last say. He played after Ted had bucketed his final 33 points in the Lions' victory over the Wildcats. Boler needed 23 points to regain the lead. He tried desperately to rack the necessary margin but could find only 20 points and his Tigers lost to the lowly Panthers as well.

Marsh Goodson, Ted's room-mate, team-mate, and most rabid fan, remarked that the retiring Loyd was not even trying for the championship and circumstantial evidence verifies his statement. Ted, who prefers to remain out of the limelight, is noted as a team man and seldom takes a shot unless reasonably sure of scoring.

In his final 33 points splurge against the Wildcats, Ted spent almost half the game on the bench so his team-mates could play too, even though his teammate Goodson, who kept his records, no doubt, reminded him that the championship was within reach.

Had Loyd played the entire game, Red Norwood's shining new toy, the individual single game scoring record of 38 points, probably would have found its way into Ted's capable hands.

Likeable Ted, who transferred to Harding at mid-semester last year after a shot at big time basketball at Kansas State, modestly asked that his team-mates be given most of the praise. "They did the work." His team-mates, on the other hand, are quick to push the laurels back on Ted's crew cut locks.

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Big "D" Brown Has Man's Job As Sports Editor

By GARRETT TIMMERMAN

The failure to give credit to the right individuals is one of the failings of many societies. Only until a necessity arises without anyone to alleviate it do people become fully aware of the extreme importance of those who handle the necessary.

The long hours of energy and laborious effort expended by those deserving credit many times go unnoticed and unappreciated by those who benefit from the results of this efflux of work. Many "walk quietly, but carry a big stick." Dewey Brown fits this description in many ways.

Becomes Sports Editor

Dewey became sports editor for the Bison during his sophomore year in 1955. The job, although man size at any time, was especially difficult then because he had to step into the vacated shoes of the experienced lad who proceeded him. This he did without being fully acquainted with its duties.

The lack of sufficient writers to provide complete sports coverage also presented a problem which has been handled since with amazing dexterity.

Brown Plays Baseball

Dewey, from Port Arthur, Tex., was born in Arkansas in 1934. His parents moved from Morrilton to Port Arthur where he entered the public school system.

Dewey, always a rabid sports enthusiast, after reaching high school decided to try his talent on the baseball diamond. Competition was keen and workouts physically strenuous under the tutoring of Coach Emile O'Brien, a former Tulane football star.

Although his name wasn't included on the traveling roster, he endured those long grueling practice sessions which added a feather in anyone's hat.

After graduation from Thomas Jefferson High School, Dewey accepted a job with the county engineering department in Beaumont. In 1953, however, he entered Harding College. Since that time he has gone no where but up.

Versatility Characterizes Brown

Just how much time is consumed in holding down the sport's editors duties is astounding. Five or six hours in organizing and writing a feature is common with Dewey. There is the weekly duty of writing "One Man's Opinion" plus the many intricate obligations in getting complete sports coverage of the campus.

The sports editor is also in charge of all athletic all-star contests and the promotion of them before the public. Dewey does this and still discovers time to work three days a week in the Public Relations Office writing on various aspects of life at Harding for the benefit of newspapers in numerous towns.

His work last summer with The Houston Post has broadened his ability in writing and taught him

Club Basketball Gets Good Start

The TNT's, Sigma Tau's, Koinonia's and Sub T's captured easy round victories in the club basketball tournament last Monday and Wednesday nights.

The losing teams, Galaxy, A.E.X., Delta Iota and Pioneers, fielded poor teams and provided very little opposition for the victors.

In the first game Monday night the fast moving T. N. T. cagers brought the Galaxy down to earth with a decisive 53 to 28 victory. Bobby Glover of the T. N. T.'s was high with 20 points. Thurman Alexander and Don Ruckman also reached the double numbers for the T. N. T. with 12 points each. Dale Star made 16 points to lead the Galaxy.

Calvin Downs and Dave Richards with 12 points each led the Sigma Tau's balanced attack over the A. E. X. with the final score being 42 to 15 in the second game Monday night. The A.E.X. made only 3 points during the last half. Charley Lemons was high point man for the A.E.X. with six points.

Wednesday night the Delta Iota quintet bowed to the Koinonia five, 34-21. Guard Larry Peebles, with 13 points and center Sonny Clark, with 12 points provided the scoring punch for the Koinonias. Glen Organ, with eight points led the Delta Iotas.

With 18 men dressed out the Sub T's had more than enough to defeat the Pioneer cagers. The final score was 24 to 14. Harold Norwood of the Sub T's was high for the night with 12 points to his credit. Ron. Reed was the only Pioneer who found the range for more than two points.

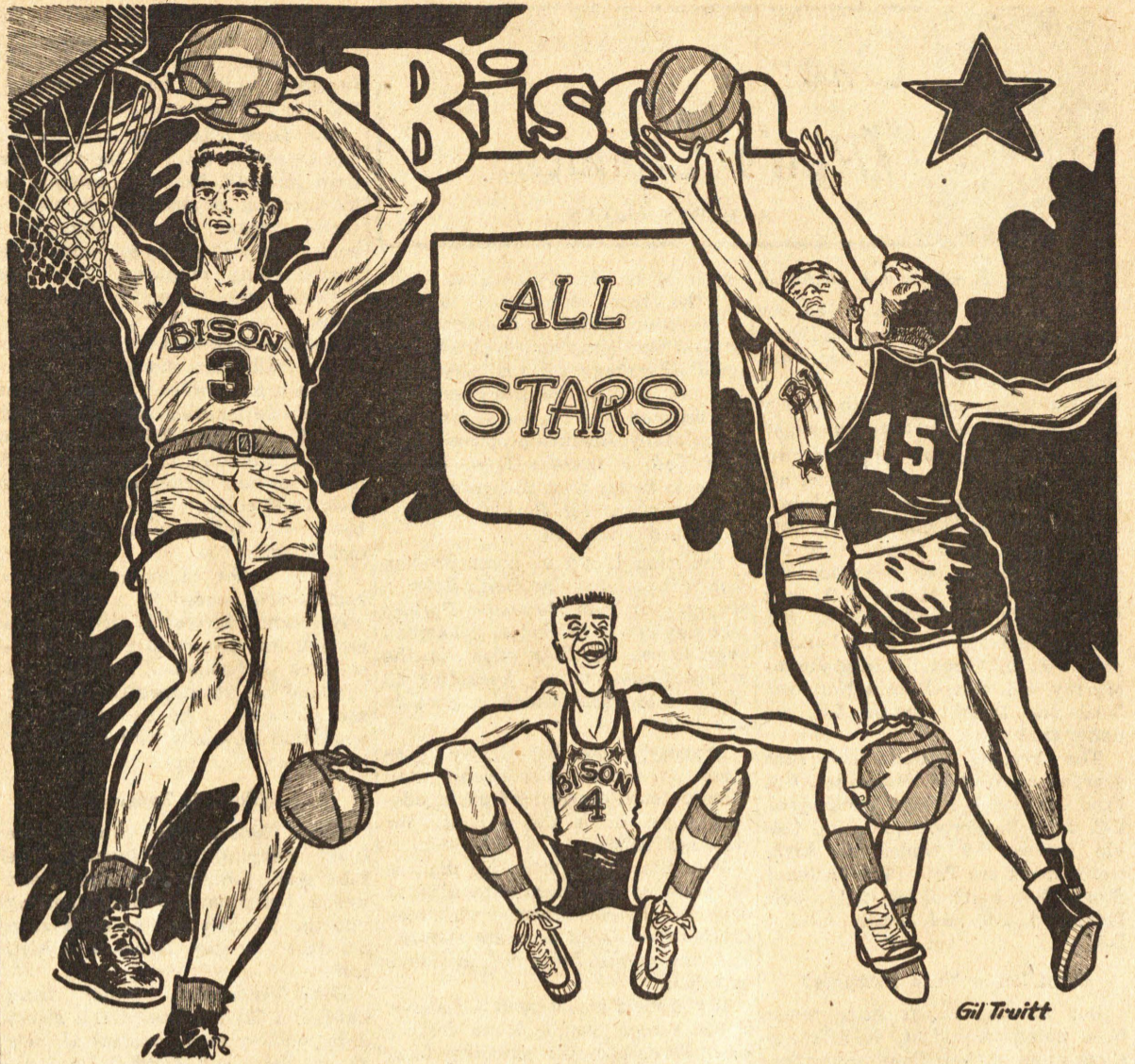
just what is expected of a newspaper man. Dewey describes his first day with the Post as a hectic one indeed.

"They didn't even show me around the office, but led me to a desk with a telephone to get a report on a certain dignitary who was to speak in Houston that day. It was my job to get an interview with him over the phone and question him about his views on certain political issues. I even had to look up his phone number in the directory."

Brown Is ACPA Winner

Dewey holds the record for the number of inches of any Bison writer in the past, and last year accumulated more points in the Arkansas College Press Association contest than any other writer with three first places.

Dewey not only writes sports, but also participates in the intramural program. Not always the most proficient or talented player in the contest, he is never outdone in effort and spirit. As a whole, this typifies him as an individual who does a remarkable job in Bison sports section.



Gil Truitt

"Remember, Saturday Night, March 9."

Basketball Season Closes For Majors

The unconquered Falcons behind Dave Richards staged off a desperation rally by the Cranes to win the Air League championship and set the stage for a renewal of their feud with the Lions, the Jungle League champions, for the school championship tonight.

The Falcons, who had to win to maintain superiority in the Air League, won by a narrow margin of three points, 47-44. After a miserable game in which he scored only two points, big Dave Richards rebounded for 23 points and completely dominated the backboards for the Falcons. Vernon Massey of the Cranes in an attempt to close the gap scored 14 points in the second half but the Falcons would not be denied.

Massey had 19 points and Falcon Glenn Moore had 12.

Lions Defeat Wildcats

The Lions won easily from the Wildcats 67 to 38. The Lions used two teams, which played about equally, and were never threatened. Ted Lloyd wrapped up the school scoring championship with 33 points while only playing part time.

Bob Fletcher of the Wildcats had 17 points and Calvin Downs of the Lions had 15.

In other major league action, a series of minor upsets climaxed the basketball season.

The downtrodden Panthers sparked by Freddie Massey sharpened their claws on the Wildcats downing them 45 to 36, and then mauled the highly rated Tigers 61 to 55 to put a happy ending on an otherwise dismal season.

The pathetic Grads, who had previously failed to win a game, caught the slipping Faculty by surprise and posted their first win of the season 33 to 27.

Cecil Beck was high point man with 10 which was far below his usual production.

Finally, the Hawks upset the Eagles 39 to 31. Jerry Mitchell was high with 9. Red Norwood and Bill Cloud, ordinarily big scorers, had eight points each.

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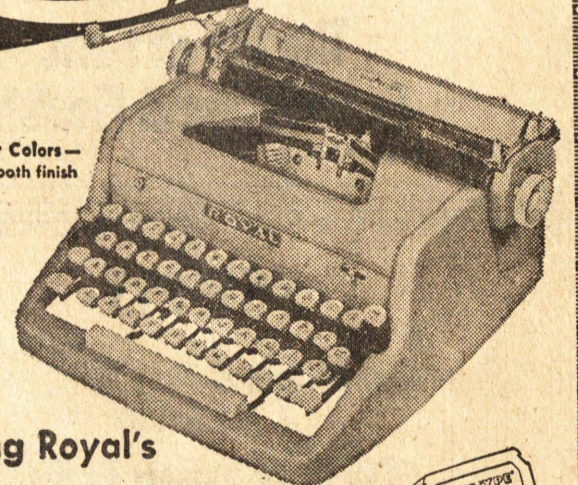
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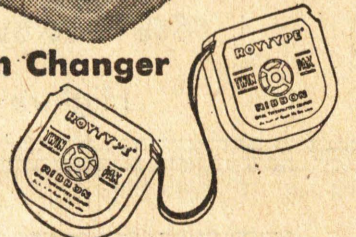


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