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Harding Receives Thomas Jefferson Freedom Award

Two of the highest honors in America were presented to Harding College and Dr. George S. Benson by the Freedoms Foundation Saturday, February 22.

Harding won first place in The Thomas Jefferson awards among all American colleges and universities — for its program teaching the American way of life. This included a cash prize of \$1000 and a George Washington Medal of Honor.

Benson Receives Honor

Dr. Benson also received a George Washington Medal of Honor, winning second place in the public address section of the Spiritual Values awards. This honor, which carried with it an

Miss Ann Bobo

Miss Bobo to Give

In Wewoka, Okla.

Ann Bobo, a music major

from Indianapolis, Ind., has

been chosen to present a

piano concert in Wewoka,

Receives Awards

Miss Bobo has had 10 years

previous work in piano and has

appeared on television. In 1955

she was runner-up for an award

given to the best high school

In 1956, her senior year in

high school, she was presented

in recital by the Arthur Jordan

Last year Miss Bobo was co-

recipient of the Outstanding

Freshman Musician Award. For

the past two years she has been

active in A Tempo, the a cap-

pella chorus, and the sympho-

nette. She is now secretary of

Recommended by Morris

The Young Artists Concerte

Series and the Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club of We-

woka, who are sponsoring the

Wewoka concert, chose Miss

Bobo at the suggestion of man-

ager Bob Morris, a Harding grad-

Okla., March 14.

pianist in Indiana.

A Tempo.

Conservatory of Music.

Piano Concert

additional \$100 in cash, was as the Freedoms Foundation bama and West Florida and the newspaper columns which apgiven for the address Dr. Benson made to the 1957 Freedom Forum, "A Job for American Industry and Education.'

Harding College and Dr. Benson have received more awards than any other college or individual in the nation, having been honored every year since 1949.

Based on Curriculum

The curriculum of the School of American Studies and the summer workshop which have been offered for the past two summers by the school were the main basis for the award to the college.

The program of the American Studies School is dedicated to, ed by the Civitan Clubs of Ala-

The Harding

award reads, an ". effective program of imbuing in students a full understanding and appreciation of the political and economic aspects of the American Way of Life, integrated with a National Education Program, using mass media in reaching all parts of the nation."

Has Workshop

The workshop consists of a short course for American history and social studies teachers, giv ing them more effective methods and materials for citizenship education, and a seminar on Americanism for high school students.

The seminar, jointly sponsor-

C. E. Palmer newspapers of Arkansas, is a week of intense instruction in the American Way of Life and citizenship education for outstanding high school students.

Dr. Benson, long a promoter for the American Way of Life, has been in the National headlines since 1941, when he appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee and showed how money for national defense could be raised by stopping New Deal relief agencies, such as CCC, NYA, and WPA, which were no longer needed.

Varied Programs

He now writes two weekly Award.

pear in 3,000 newspapers and, as director of the National Education Program — a separate corporation created by the college — carries on much other work, such as a T.V. series, "The American Adventure," viewed by some 10,000,000 people and a series of movies on "American Economics," which have been shown in 15,000 theatres and hundreds of schools and colleges.

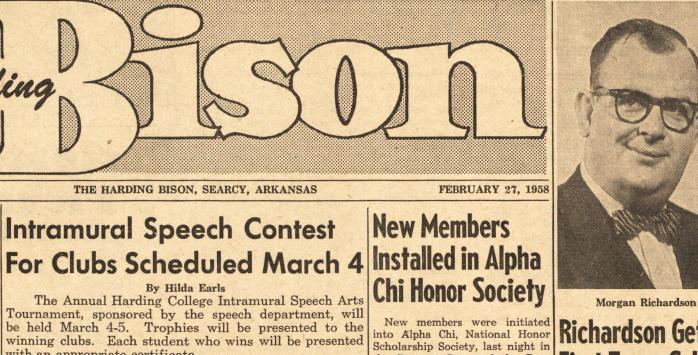
Others Received Awards

Other persons presented wards by the Foundation included former president Herbert Hoover, who received the highest one, the George Washington

Winners of the Freedom leadership awards were the Vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force, Gen. Curtis E. LeMay; the chaplain of the Senate, Rev. Frederick Brown Harris; a businessman, Charles Stewart Mott; and the director of the Selective Service, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey.

The American Legion, Kiwanis International, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Florida Bar Association and Cecil B. DeMille were among the top institutional winners besides Harding.

The presentations were made at special ceremonies honoring George Washington's birthday at the Valley Forge, Pa., headquarters of the Freedoms Foundation.



Richardson Gets In Symphony

Post graduate Morgan Richardson of Chicago, Ill. will sing the tenor solo in Beethoven's 9th Symphony to be held in the Robinson Auditorium at Little Rock.

In addition to his solo, Richardson will sing with a soprano, contralto and bass in a mixed quartet.

Besides his solo part in the symphony, the leading tenor roll in an opera will be filled by Morgan and his dramatic tenor voice. He will play the part of Canio in Leon Cavallo's "Pagliacci" which is scheduled to be given on Friday evening, May 2. "Pagliacci" is a tragic opera taking place in Southern Italy during the 19th century.

Dr. Erle Moore, director of the opera, expressed his high valuation of Morgan's vocal abilities when he recently stated, 'Morgan has been one of our prize top tenors on the male quartet for two or three years, and is always highly in demand for solo work around the community."

For the past several years, Morgan's experience in solo work has included the tenor lead in the opera "Bohemian Girl" given here at Harding in the spring of 1954. He has also sung the title role in Gounod's "Faust" in the spring of 1957 and appeared in 'Cavalleria Rusticana" (Rustic Chivalry) ,by La Traviata, in his home town of Chicago.

VOLUME XXXII, Number 16

THE HARDING BISON, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

McInteer Begins Spring Meeting Monday, March 3

The annual spring meeting will begin next Monday, March 3 at the college Church of Christ and continue through the remainder of the week.

Jim Bill McInteer, a graduate of Harding College, will do the preaching. He is one of the better known preachers in the brotherhood today.

McInteer began his preaching in White's Creek, Tenn., 1939. He did undergraduate work at David Lipscomb College and later was graduated from Harding.

He has worked with several congregations, including Sheridan, Ark., Isabel, Kans., and Locust Grove, Franklin, Ky. Also he has contributed to such publications as 20th Century Christian, where he served as Busi-ness Manager, and the Christian Worker. He is a member of the Board of Trustees, Harding College.

McInteer earns his living farming in Southern Kentucky and preaches for small, rural congregations. He has not missed a Lord's Day worship that he can remember.

Placement Office Announces Vacancies

March 5, Dr. W. D. Edmundson, Gary School System, Gary, Indiana, needs secondary and

Intramural Speech Contest

By Hilda Earls

The Annual Harding College Intramural Speech Arts Tournament, sponsored by the speech department, will be held March 4-5. Trophies will be presented to the winning clubs. Each student who wins will be presented with an appropriate certificate.

Three Trophies Awarded

Among the trophies which will terpretation, interpretation of be awarded are the Pi Kappa Delta Forensics trophy, the Campus Player Dramatic Arts trophy, and the Woodson Harding Armstrong Sweepstakes Trophy.

The Sweepstakes trophy will be awarded for one year to the club having the highest total points in all individual events. first club to win this trophy three times will be given it to keep. The Campus Player and the Pi Kappa Delta trophies will also be given to the first club to win it three times.

Any undergraduate full time student who is entered by his or her social club will be eligible for the contest. Students who are not in a social club may enter under the title of Independent.

Qualified Judges Chosen

Each social club may enter two contestants in each individual event, or one two man debate team, and two students in a scene from a play. Independents may enter the same as social clubs.

The grading will be done by qualified judges chosen by the Speech Department.

Obtain Rules from Presidents The events which will be offered are: debate, dramatic in-

poetry, after-dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, salesmanship, scenes, interpretation of prose, pantomime, impromptu speaking, original speaking, and radio speaking. Rules for the contest may be obtained from the presidents of the social clubs or the speech

department. Everyone is encouraged to enter, and social clubs should urge its members to show their talents.



the Banquet Room of the Ren- First Tenor Solo The initiation was conducted

by the faculty advisory committee and followed by the annual banquet. Dr. Orlan Sawey spoke at the banquet and Mrs. Cathcart gave a brief history of the Alpha Honor Society.

Eligibility Based on Scholarship To be eligible for membership in Alpha Chi a student must have completed at least 24 semester hours of college work at Harding College. Not more than 10 percent of the junior class and senior class, respectively, may hold membership.

In addition, a junior must have attained a 3.70 scholarship index in not less than 80 semester hours of college work. A senior must have achieved a 3.50 scholarship index in at least 104 semester hours. Character is also a requirement for membership.

First Harding Chapter, 1957 The Arkansas Eta Chapter of Alpha Chi was installed at Harding on March 1, 1957, by Dr. Paul-C. Witt of Abilene Christian College as the representative from the national council of Al-pha Chi. Membership in Alpha Chi was petitioned by the Alpha Honor Society which was organized in the winter of 1936 for the purpose of promoting and recognizing superior scholarship. New members from the senior class are Ruth Anderson, Virgil Beckett, Calvin Downs, Betty Fisher, James Gaskill, Asako Kakehi, Edgar Ray McAlister, Juanice Niestadt, Elizabeth Perrin, Homer Picklesimer, Jr., Martha Tucker and Jack Wilson.

The **Douglas to Speak**

Miss Bobo will also give a recital here on March 11. Both programs will include:

Prelude in E major, Bach. Prelude in B flat minor, Bach Prelude in C minor, Bach. Sonata in E major Opus 64 No. 1, Beethoven. Allegro

Allegretto Allegro Commodo. Waltz in C sharp minor Opus 64, No. 2, Chopin.

Twerp Week to Begin Monday, March 3

• Twerp Week, a reversal of the social order, will begin Monday of the second week in March, according to Bill Floyd, student council president.

This is the week when women get their chance to catch the man of their dream. They will be expected to do things that the man would ordinarily do, e.g., carry the man's books, call for him at his dormitory, pay his way into the movies and maybe even buy his ice cream and Cokes. Twerp Week is to be a week of fun for all involved. Women, start making long range plans now on how to get that man. Men, take cover lest you be gotten!

elementary teachers.

March 5, Dr. R. E. Westmeyer, University of Arkansas, interested in talking with graduates in Business Administration, Economics, or Accounting who plan to do graduate work.

March 6, Mr. H. H. Bertram, Montgomery-Ward, to interview Business Administration, liberal arts and any degree.

March 7, Employment Representatives of Bureau of Indian Affairs, Gallup, New Mexico, to interview those interested in teaching in the elementary school. Excellent salaries.

Current Vacancies - Teaching Decatur, Illinois

Elementary, Math, Science,

Girls Physical Education, English.

Muscatine, Iowa

Mathematics, Girls Physical Education, Fifth Grade Horton, Kansas

Elementary Principal, Homemaking, English, Vocal Music, **Business**

Nocatur, Kansas

Athletic Coach, Elementary Fulton, Missouri

Social Studies, Mathematics, Counselor, Basketball Coach, Football Coach, Science

Academy Chorus To Appear on TV

Harding Academy Chorus will take the TV spotlight March 3, when they appear on "Little Rock Today," on KARK-TV, Channel 4, at 12 noon.

The chorus, composed of 35 high school students, is under the direction of Eddie Baggett, high school and college music instructor and band director.

The Academy had its first chorus in 1945, founded and directed by Claude Lewis. He was followed by Bill Cook in 1950 and by Baggett in 1952.

Coming soon, April 8-11, the chorus will make a Spring tour, presenting some 17 programs throughout parts of Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas. Another TV appearance will be made during the tour. The singing group will give a 30minute program from Lawton, Oklahoma, over KSWO-TV from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m., March 11. Another highlight of the year for the chorus will be the State

Choral Festival in Hot. Springs, April 11, where they will be rated with other choruses from all over the state.

Neil Douglas

Neil Douglas, a renowned explorer, lecturer and photographer, will speak on "Russia," Wednesday, March 5 at 8:30 in the large auditorium. Along with his lecture, Mr. Douglas may include a film showing the showplaces and the people of Russia.

He has authored many travel stories and adventures and is an authority on glaciers, having made several contributions to the Encyclopedia Americana and

various scientific publications. As an explorer he has named several ridges, mountain peaks and passes for new maps and has developed new methods for climbing glaciers. His explorations have been filmed and produced as "Visualventures," many of which are documentary films of various countries.

Lecturing claims a large portion of his time, for aside from radio and television appearances and international and educational forums, he has given more than four thousand public ad-

From the junior class are Aubust Garver, Carolyn Gelley, Joe Hightower, Rose Marie Jones and Gary Peddle.

The object of Alpha Chi is the promotion and recognition of scholarship and of those elements of character which make scholarship effective for good among the undergraduate students in the academic divisions of colleges and universities.

Current members of Alpha Chi are Eugene Bailey, Doris Jones Bever, Ronald Bever, Billy Ray Cox, Mary Ann Harris, Bobby Holloway, Annelle Northcut Par-menter, Neale Pryor, Stan Schwartz, Truman Scott, Harold Vanderpool, John Vanderpool and Lyndal York. Officers are John Vanderpool, president; Eugene Bailey, vice-president; Annelle Parmenter, secretary; Billy Cox, treasurer and Harold Vanderpool, regional councilman.

Dr. Joe Pryor, sponsor, serves with D. W. K. Summitt and Mrs. Florence M. Cathcart on the faculty advisory committee.

Dactylology Club Plans Purchase of Text Book

The Dactylology Club laid plans for their spring semester activities at a business meeting Friday night in the American Studies Auditorium.

As a semester project, the club decided to purchase the book Deafness and the Deaf in the U.S. and subscribe to the American Annals of the Deaf for the club library.

Sara Good was elected sec.rep. to fill the vacancy left by Ed Land.

Special activities for this semester include a full day trip to the Deaf School in Little Rock and an outing with deaf guests.

Regular training programs will continue with beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes and also a special class to help any who have gotten behind or missed several classes last semester.

dresses.

Follow His Example

Since coming to Harding as a freshman and spending four years here, I have constantly heard students (and some faculty members) complain about the chapel programs.

Complaints have included everything from dull lectures to unscriptural performances.

I will be one of the first to admit that many of the speeches are dry and few in the audience, if any, benefit.

Nevertheless, occasionally some meat is offered and we should be alert enough to grasp it when it is put forth.

An excellent example of a good and inspiring speech was given to us last week by Dr. Clark Stevens.

He said more in 15 minutes than other speakers have said in an hour. His speech was interesting and to the point. His comparisons were perfect.

From the very beginning he held the attention of his audience. Did we regret going to chapel that day? No sir! We learned something. Our period was well spent.

Why? Because Dr. Stevens planned his speech. He wasn't there to take up time. He knew what he wanted to say and said it.

Dr. Benson put it well when he said "When Clark began talking about the atom and hydrogen bombs I didn't know where he was going, but when he fin-ished I certainly didn't wonder where he had been.'

Students don't object to hearing speeches in chapel. They just ask that the speaker consider them when he is planning his subject.

We want more speakers like Dr. Stevens, who will spend more time planning and less time talking about something irrelevant to their subject.

If time is so important, why waste it in an assembly?

Do More for the Sick;

"Visit the sick," is now an easier task since the Frater Sodalis social club has placed a bulletin board above the water fountain in the Student Center, telling us who is sick and where the person is staying during his sickness. Ottis Hilburn did the art work, other members assisted in this effort.

If each of us will check the board and then go and visit the sick, we will shed light in someone's dim day of sickness. Each day a club member checks with the infirmary to get the names of the sick and to find where they are staying. Take advantage of this service.



Assignment Harding Forget High School-Strive to Accomplish More at Harding

LETTER NUMBER FOUR.

There are a number of individuals enrolled as students in Harding College who give the campus the atmosphere of a convention for high schools. These are the "fine little faces" who persist and insist on wearing the emblems and letters of a by-gone period in their education. As it were, their high school letters and emblems.

Be Loyal to College

There is no reason not to be proud of the accomplishments that the letters denote, but be not so vain and unloyal as to continue to wear these signs of past glory and loyalty after becoming a student in a different institution, particularly one of higher education, e.g. Harding College.

Without argument, a great deal of work and effort was put forth to win these letters. But that was, at the very least, over a year ago, and any individual who basks in past glory is traveling the road with only one end-stagnation. New accomplishments in a new period should and do give a great deal more pleasure of pride than those which help make up the memory of the past to which no one is capable of returning. Put away those items that tell of "childhood."

Take Pride

If there exists a pride for high school — and it does; surely there should be a corresponding pride for college — and there is; then there should be a starting position from which to work in creating this new pride.

Petty believes the starting position begins with casting off all memoranda to high.school. In short, how about removing all those high school letters and emblems from coats and sweaters that are being born around the campus of Harding College?

It has been interesting to Petty and the in-dividuals he has talked with about this situation of seemingly unloyal Harding students, to note that in the clan of students who "squak" about the lack of school spirit, these are perhaps the loudest

Really, "Fine little faces" this is asking no more than would be asked and expected (via a statement in the catalog) of any student enrolling in any of our sister Christian colleges or any of the state institutions or private schools located across America. There will still be the memory, the use of the garment, and the honor of the letter, with nothing, here's hoping, but the letter and garment separated. Nothing will be lost.

Play Reviewed

"An Enemy of Society" is a wonderfully poignant play in the field of political science, among other subjects. The lines Mr. Ibsen gave his characters will eternally be provocative regardless of the guise in which they are delivered. "An Enemy" is a difficult out-of-season production piece for any group or company and the Harding speech department (theatre section) is to be congratulated for their valiant production last Saturday evening.

The sets, at first, appeared to be rather crude and overly simple; but on second thought they could not and should not have been otherwise. For rather than contribute, as these sets did, to the simple, yet complex ideas of Ibsen's social theater piece, the arenas of play could have done quite the opposite; which despite poor acting, brought on by miscasting, the players were not capable of doing.



Well, guess I got us out or chemistry class early again!

Peripatetic Plebeian **By Canard**

Once there was an island.

- An island near the continent but withdrawn from the continent
- Not only was the island isolated from the continent by a vast expanse of water but its never-ending flow of activity was also quite separate from that of the continent.

The sole ruler of the island was a Bald Eagle. And the Bald Eagle had but one purpose for his island — to raise Hippopotami.

It was for this reason that he discontinued all connections with the continent.

- The obsession of the Bald Eagle was his pedigreed Hippopotami.
- for his Hippopotami, he built a road round So, the island — the only road on the island.
- And the Hippopotami were allowed to trudge only the undeviating pathway in but one direction-clockwise
- On the continent there dwelt Rhinosceri.
- The Rhinosceri were continually trying to build a road to the island.
- However, as a protective measure, the Bald Eagle always thwarted their efforts.
- And thus the citizens of the island-community continued their busy hum of activity unmolested.
- One day a large group of Hippopotami decided
- to do something constructive. they initiated a road-building project toward the mainland.
- A road-to terminate isolation.
- A road—to encourage communication.
- The Hippopotami set about their task energetically and labored dilligently to build the road.
- There were those who designed the roadway, visualizing it broad and straight.
- There were those who engineered the roadway, developing it stable and permanent.
- There were those who constructed the roadway, building it smooth and beautiful.
- With optimism and anticipation the foundation for the road was laid.

Far and Near **Don Humphrey**

A LETTER FROM A READER

This week I received a letter from a graduate of Harding College, who is now preaching in Nebraska. I appreciated the letter very much and the reason I am mentioning it here is because I thought that it had some food for thought in it. Only excerpts of it will follow.

'No doubt, many of your ideas sound a bit narrow to some of the students, for I feel quite definitely that the student body there is not quite as concerned about 'soundness' as they once were. Although I still feel that they're a pretty wonderful bunch of kids.

"But it's necessary, I think, to have someone to watch—and to be a leader in sound thinking I especially liked your comments this week about the unnecessary applause in chapel. I have always thought such applause to be completely inappropriate.

"Incidentally, what do you think of our Brother Pat Boone . . . No doubt, Pat Boone has received an abundance of unjust criticism. No doubt we do not all understand his situation. And because this is true I hesitate to criticize openly. But I see things on his show, and read reports about his interviews which are highly unfavorable to the Lord's church.

'In spite of his outstanding moral convictions, I'm afraid some damage has been caused, don't you believe so? I'm convinced there are more effective avenues of service to the Lord than the entertainment field. If one could avoid the parties and the general stigma of Hollywood, and maintain an uncompromising spirit about all things, then perhaps youth should be encouraged to participate. But I, for one, am going to use my influence against such. I just can't seem to see the compatibility of it all.'

GATEWOOD'S SPEECHES

After the meeting here with Brother Gatewood doing the speaking, I would like to make the following suggestion. I think that one of the best things that could happen to Harding College is for an outstanding missionary to be brought to the campus to deliver a series of speeches on doing missionary work every year. I once suggested to Brother W. B. West that

an outstanding preacher be brought in to deliver a series of lectures on preaching, but I

Tony Pippen Edito	or of the
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Don Rusk,	
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Glen Shriver, Don Helms,	
Phil Watson, Barbara Galyan,	
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Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examination weeks, by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Entered as second class matter August 18, 1936 at Searcy, Arkansas, Post Office under act of March 3, 1879.

Credit Due

Much credit for carrying the production along its tedious path, to the success that Petty believes it enjoyed, is given to Mr. Jack Ryan. Ryan towered over the other players in his scenes with his ability to deliver lines in that much sought after "natural way." When Ryan was not on stage there were two other saving graces." Mr. Jim McLeod and Mr. Art Voyles.

McLeod perhaps saved the production from complete "boredom" in Act III, with an agility that was lacking on the part of the other players — facial expression. Despite a small role, which is always difficult to handle, Voyles created the only definite character in Saturday evening's production. (Special note is here taken by Petty on the ability of Miss Pat Smith to "plant her feet" and deliver her lines with an assurance reminiscent of the voice and manner of the movie actress, Miss Ann Baxter.)

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley are to be commended for their efforts in the advancement of Theater at Harding. They have had the courage to produce and stage, not always the contemporary, but definitely the classics in theater pieces. Some have flopped, but "flop" or "success" the "fine little faces" have been exposed to what is considered to be the Best.

The Sight of the Week (would have been) Dr. Benson receiving, for Harding and himself, the Valley Forge Freedom Awards - if he had appeared on television. He that pities another remembers himself. Finis-Letter Number Four.

Signed

MR. PETTY

But the Bald Eagle desired no road.

So to this day there is no road between the island and the continent.



Editors always wonder which part of the paper is read most by the people. By asking various people he can better determine which page or column is best liked and looked for.

The question this week is, What do you look for first when you receive your Bison?

Don Rusk — "I look at the sports page first." Peg Boggs - "When I get one I always look for the Question of the week.'

Don Helms - "Cartoon to see if it fits with the campus problems of today.'

Bill Moore - "I look at the pictures because I can't read."

Jim Phillips — "I just read right down the front page.'

Jackie Jones - "I look at the front page headlines and then I look to see what my honey wrote."

Cecil Beck - "You know what I read - Sports and then back to the headlines.'

believe that one such as Brother Gatewood's will do more good.

.Ann Richardson — "Why!!! I look for Speech With Peach by Peachy Hightower.'

Jane Goodman — "Sports!!!!!"

Janet McKenzie — "I only read the Feature Stories I guess, that's all."

Bobby Lacy - "Academy News because it is so dear to me and the Sports News.

Vernon Tyree - "Me!!!! I always look at the front page and then turn to the Question of the Week to see whose name is in the paper."

Betty Stone - "Sports to see how they have been written up.

Mavis Baldwin - "Sports because it is the best part of the paper."

Maurice Baldwin - "Editorial and then the front page.'

Dick Coxsey — "Sports!!!!!"

Ralph Odom - "I always look to see what the editor has written."

Lynn Merrick - "Question of the Week" because I use to have it.'

Albert Lemons - "I guess Sports and Headlines."

Naomi Walker — "I look for my own column to see what has happened to it.

R. E. Pitre - "Front page where the main news is."

Bob McKenzie - "First I look to see if it is a Bison."

Sandy Powell - "Pictures on the front page." Rat Hawkins - "I look at the sports page to see whose name is in the news.'

Miss Hideko Kobayashi Designs And Makes Her Own Clothes

Miss Hideko Kobayashi loves to talk about her clothing. She taught her to sew, she replied, "I dresses neatly and wears modern styles, yet she has never bought a dress since coming to the United States. In fact, Hideko has never bought any of her wearing apparel. She makes everything she wears - from her own designs.

Now A Senior

Hideko, now a senior at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., was born and reared in Tokyo, Japan. While working for the mining and geology division of the natural resources section of G. H. Q. in Japan, Hideko met Mr. C. B. Hoskins, a metallurgist who came to Japan as a scientific consultant to reconstruct Japanese mines. Mr. Hoskins is now sponsoring Hideko while she receives her schooling in the United States

Being a member of a large family, five girls and one boy, Hideko learned to sew at an early age. When asked who

The Best Haircuts in Town Came From CENTRAL **Barber Shop**

guess I owe most of my sewing ability to the teaching of my three older sisters; they began teaching me when I was in high school.

Has Over 100 Patterns

Intrigued at the idea of being able to make her own clothing, Hideko learned quickly. She soon began to do her own designing, and by the time she finished high school she no longer had to depend upon her sisters for guidance.

Today Hideko has a collection of over 100 patterns that she has designed herself. Sweaters, skirts, dresses, blouses and even coats are no challenge to this young Japanese woman, who is a skilled artist with needles.

"In the United States you can very easily go to a store and buy a pattern for any type dress, Hideko said, "but in Japan we have no patterns. She gets her ideas for new designs by observing the apparel of people she meets on the street or the clothes worn by well dressed movie actresses and TV stars.

If she likes a coat that someone is wearing, she makes a mental picture of it, then draws a pattern on a piece of old newspaper. Usually she changes the features of the coat that do not appeal to her and adds new ones, then proceeds to cut the material and make herself a coat that anyone would think came directly from a store.

Likes American Styles Hideko likes to wear American



KOINONIA BANQUET. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stevens enjoy the evening at the Kiononia banquet. Dr. Stevens was guest speaker.



LOOKS LIKE FUN! Don Rusk and fiance Jackie Jones show symptoms of spring fever as they both share Don's Pepsi.

Though her possibilities would but she still prefers Chinese be tremendous in home economdress for parties and church. ics, Hideko has chosen journalism Chinese raiment is easy to make for a career. She loves to write and does not require much ma- and plans to return to Japan to terial. Also the material is us- work with the newspaper agency ually very beautiful. there.

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STERLING STORES

FEBRUARY 27, 1958 THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3

Socially Speaking **TNT Gives Western - Style Banquet**

Speech with Peach

By Helen Hendrix (Guest Writer)

The writer this week has beer asked to criticize "An Enemy o Society" for Peachy, who is on a chorus trip. This is not a very lively subject, and the writer is afraid she cannot recommend her seriousness upon it by a re leeming enthusiasm. It rather indeed overpowers her with a general sense of its wants; and she looks at it with a sort of despair, like a painter who has a dull family brought him to sit for their portraits.

Actors Noticed

The rock upon which theatri al, like all other, criticism is too pt to split is personal acquaintance with the people criticized The audience seemed to like lim McLeod, who overplayed hi character with an exuberance of personal humor; and now they are still thinking of Jim and content to give up his character, as it were, for his sake.

Jack Ryan surprised many witl his style of acting. He has a emarkable air of self-possession and never failed to look, walk and deliver his lines with an effect that was striking.

Glen Browning looked his part but his feelings seemed to be only external. By the end of Act V Mr. Browning began losing his voice but managed to be heard by the writer in the back all through the play.

Billie Krummel, the writer feels, couldn't be heard many times throughout the play. She would go up and down over the lines in a smooth undulatory manner, with the same voice. It can be said she had good control of body and facial expres-sion though. Pat Smith had good stage presense and seemed to have more warmth and depth than most of the characters.

Some Distraction

The writer would like to see Art Voyles do more acting in the near future, she also believes Lloyd Gentry and Bill Grady have very promising possibilities. The three boys in the crowd scene of Act IV, disappointingly, stole much from the act by their constant picking at one another tearing candy wrappers, and using quick, broad movements.

It might sound like the writer didn't enjoy the play, but on the contrary she thought it was quite good considering the short time the directors and actors had to

USE BISON ADS

The T.N.T. Club made a bangup success of their Western-style banquet held in the Legion Hut, February 15. Members of the club served a dinner of Bar-B-Q chicken with all the trimmings. As master of ceremonies, Odis Clayton introduced Ruth Simmons, who played a piano solo. the well-known "Maleguena". Don Waldrop gave an interesting reading of "A Funeral", which showed the difficulty of a parson and a cowboy in understanding one another's lingo.

To close the entertainment, guitar players John Lindsey and Ben Threet gave their interpretations of "Caravan", "A Country Gentleman", and other western music.

The evening closed with much fun and laughter over games played by the entire group.

Those attending were: Gene Rainey, Dorma Rogers, Calixto Forres, Melinda Cullison; Don Nancy White; Hays, Eugene Bailey, Linda Hartman; Ralph Madden, Betty Ireland; Eldridge McFadden, Pat Fadden; Danny Skipper, Kerry Arnett; Lester Permenter, Annelle Parmenter; James Janes, Barbara Walker.

Jim Cox, Joyce Jennins; Ruth Simmons; Glen McNeese; Odis Clayton; Ronald Lewis; Max Larwin; John Lindsey; Ben Threet; Mr. and Mrs. Don Waldrop; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beck; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor.

Kinder, Ingalls **Plan Wedding**

Mrs. Marie Kinder of Dexter, Mo., announces the engagement of her daughter, Janice, to Mr. John H. Ingalls, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ingalls of DeRidder, La.

Miss Kinder is a graduate of the Dexter High School and is presently employed as secretary to the superintendent of schools and the Dexter Board of Education.

Mr. Ingalls was graduated from Hadding College, Searcy, Ark., where he was president of his fraternity, Alpha.

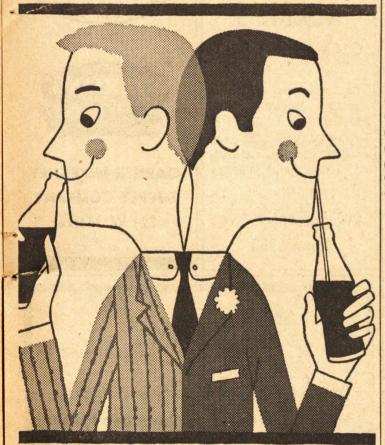
social club, Alpha Phi Kappa. He is presently employed as a teacher in the Dexter high school system.

A summer wedding is being planned.

work on it. The acting did lack warmth which would have added much. The stage setting and lighting were very effective. Everyone will agree that Mr. and Mrs. Wiley have good taste in the plays they select and work hard to prove that good drama can be appreciated.



IDEAL SHOP





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On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith. Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that . . . On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie. So? ... Have it both ways! Coca-Cola ... so good in taste, in such good taste. Et vous?



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Browsing Around the Academy

By Mary Lea Northcut

The Academy students were beginning to feel like movie stars as preparations for a new Harding Academy bulletin were being made. Mr. Russell Simmons and Walt Gilfillen have been the photographers for the publication. They have been visiting various classes and snapping pictures of unaware students and teachers. If all plans are completed as scheduled, the new bulletin should be ready before the Academy chorus trip which begins March 8.

Nancy Knott is now the occupant of the honorary place in the Citizenship Club left vacant last year by Lynn Rhodes. This club is dedicated to making good citizens of all and establishing understanding between faculty and students. Members are chosen from the four classes by unanimous vote of the club.

On March 21, the Library Club was honored by a guest, Mrs. Inez Bishop, librarian of White and Woodruff County Regional Library. She spoke to the group about the fun and importance of librarianship. The group learned from Mrs. Bishop of the ap-proaching National Book Week and our own county-wide book fair

Students To Wash Cars

Key Clubbers of Harding Academy are eagerly making plans for their next project. Car washing is the new project. The money earned by the boys will be given to the school to aid in the payment of debts.

Old bones, wagon wheels, and six-shooters were typical decorations seen as the cowpokes and their lady friends arrived at the Legion Hut on February 17, for the K-9 banquet. President Timmy Rhodes welcomed the group to "Marshie Ranch" and his date, Annette Davis, made the response. Mr. Orlan Sawey gave a delightful talk on the history of cowboys.

Those attending were: Timmy Rhodes, Annette Davis; Don Ber-ryhill, Dee Vonne Clark; Jere Yates, Nancy Knott; Bill Smith, Norma Stafford; Bob Cope, Moema De Souza.

Bill Williams, Bonnie Barber; Jerry Nevins, Elsie Gatewood; Lanny Casey, Linda Risinger; Jim Howard, Bettye Ritchie; Ken Simmons, Jeanie Hazlewood; Tommy Bryant, Pat Neal; Carlton Burke, Mary Lea Northcut; and Warren Johnson, Carolyn Houser. Other guests were Coach Goodson, Mr. Sawey, Ben Camp and Naita Jean Berryhill. Boys who cooked and worked in the kitchen were Jimmy Williams, Roy Vanderpool, Dale Essary, Johnny Jones, John Underwood, and Jimmy Dawson.

STAR's Hold Banquet

"The South's Gonna Rise gain" was the theme of the Again" STAR's banquet held on February 22 at the Rendezvous. The room was decorated in the red and blue confederate colors and

Elaine Pierce, president, made the welcome, and Don Berryhill, speaker for all the Southern gentlemen, made the response. After the dinner Dr. Ganus bezan his speech in soft, mellow tone, but then the rafters shook as the famous Rebel yell emerged from his lips.

His speech continued with stories and jokes about the South and her slaves. Songs about the South, such as "Boll Weevil." were sung by George Massey, who accompanied himself on the guitar.

All Stand For Dixie

After the planned program was completed, everyone stood to sing "Dixie," the national an-them of the South. Three gen-tlemen from Kansas refused to sing.

STAR's and their dates were Elaine Pierce, Don Berryhill; Annette Davis, Sid Tate; Charlene Green, Jim Howard; Naita Jean Berryhill, Ben Camp; Pat Neal, Cline Henry; Nicky Dixon, Timmy Rhodes.

Joy Wornock, Steve Williams; Linda Simpson, Jim Harding; Nancy Knott, Jere Yates; Mary Lea Northcut, Bob Jones; and sponsor Andee King, Clarence Pearce. Guests were June Hill-Pete Weeks, Margaret house, Hodge, Barney Barnhart, and George Massey and Dr. Ganus.

Omega Phis Discuss Speech Tournament, Spring Outing Site

On February 17 the Omega Phi social club met in Cathcart, Room 205 for a short business meeting. Business discussed included the speech tournament and the date and place for the spring outing which was set for May 5 at Blanchard Springs.

Gatas Hold Regular Monthly Meeting

Monday afternoon at 3 the GATAs gathered in Janet Pope's room in Pattie Cobb for their regular business meeting. President Margaret Hardy called the meeting to order and discussions on newly acquired club stationery, future parties, and the annual spring outing followed.

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STUDYING! These industrious young men prove that studying music appreciation can be fun.

Reginas Serve 'Orchids to You'

Eight dozen beautiful orchids straight from Hawaii served as 'Orchids to You" for the Regina banquet on the night of February 11, 1958, at the Rendezvous.

Vine covered post amid candlelight with a huge orchid doorway in the background was the setting for a delightful dinner. Speaker for the evening, Donald Sime, and guests were wel-comed by Lavonne Thompson, vice-pres. Jerry Martin gave the response.

The entertainment was climaxed by a rendition of "Deep Purple" by Mary Redwine, Frank Underwood, John Wilson and John Lindsey.

The Queens, wearing orchids in their hair, presented their guests with baby orchid boutonnieres: LaRue Whitlock, Jim Borden; Regina Clary, Harold Vanderpool; Rosemary Kendrick, Gerald Ransom;

Charlene Harris, Pat Teague; Lavonne Thompson, Jerry Martin; Lois Robertson, Stan Schwartz; Anne Belue, Harold Norwood; Barbara Kline, Dwight Smith; Faye Berry, Jimmy Adkins; Shirley Sisco, Jimmy Bevans; Dorthy Oliver, Keith Boler;

Earlene Shewmaker, Don Hayes; Marilyn Wright, George Massey; Marilyn Davis, Jimmy Williams; Peggy Barker, Eddie Greenway; Jerry Cooper, Ozy Murphy; Kaye Northcut, Bob Holmquist;

103 W. Arch

Sally Noel, Frank Underwood; Barbara Bischoff, John McLain; Carolyn Green, James Kellet; Kathy Payne, Jack Campbell.



"Heart Sunday" brought the members of the Tri Sigma Delta social club together to collect for

the "weak in heart." Last Sunday was designated as National Heart Sunday and volunteers all over the United States

knocked on doors from 2-4 p.m. The Tri Sigs, under the supervision of Mrs. George S. Benson. visited every house in ward four of Searcy.

This is an annual project of the Tri Sigs.

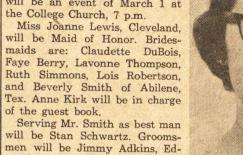
ENJOY



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Dinners



Kline, Smith to Wed Saturday

Night at College Church of Christ

men will be Jimmy Adkins, Edward Ritchie, John Richard, Jack Kline, Pat Teague, and Jerry Martin.

The wedding of Miss Barbara

Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Kline, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and Mr. Dwight A Smith, Sweetwater, Tex.,

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moye will be an event of March 1 at

Andy T. Ritchie will preform the ceremony. The Harding A Cappella Chorus with Paul Smith as soloist will furnish the wedding music.

A reception will follow at the Blue Room of the Rendezvous. Following a trip, the couple will be at home in Searcy where both will continue their studies at Harding College.



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Miss Barbara Kline





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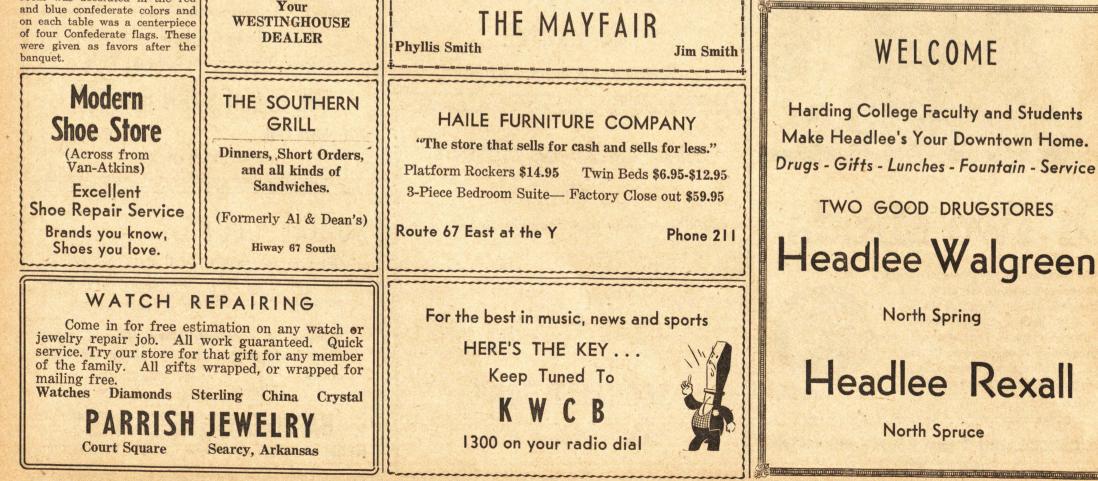
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"If every ball that's thrown

were caught; if no one faltered;

no ne fell; if every play we tried

went wel; if gain with every ven-

ture came; There would be noth-

"What makes the game? Not perfect play. But golden chances

"The fumbled ball; the slight

"The faulty judgement and the

"And so with life! If all were

"If men perfection could attain,

"If neither doubt, no loss, nor

"If we know all and could all

"Then dreary dull this life

will to wait and work for victory

mistake which men however skill-

lad.

had.

tried

thought!

coach replied

all your might.'

ing to the game.

thrown away;

ful make,

still.

plain:

fear.

see.



HUEL EVANS, a junior transfer from Freed - Hardeman, leads intramural scoring with a total of 253 points.

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BIG EASY

Men's Club Basketball **Reaches Semi-Finals** "I fumbled," said the sad eyed

In the quarter finals of Cecil Beck's Club basketball tourna-"And lost the golden chance I ment played Monday, the sur-vivors were Mohicans, Sub T-16, "'That's quite all right,' his Theta Alpha Gamma and Alpha Phi Kappa. "'I understand how hard you

The heavily favored Sigma Taus were easily pushed aside by the never-say-die married men of T.A.G., 48-27, in the biggest surprise of the week.

Vernon Massey, old dad to some, led the T.A.G. scoring attack with 20 points. Bobby Carr and big Dale Porterfield contributed ine and eight points respectively.

The superior height of the T.A.G.s completely choked the scoring threat of the Sigma Taus. John Hazelip was high point man for the Sigma Taus with 11 points. Only four Sigma Taus reached the scoring column.

The Tri Sigma Deltas put up surprisingly strong battle against the SubTs before bowing to them, 48-42.

With about two minutes remaining in the game and the score 44-41, excessive fouls in trying to get possession of the ball took the Tri Sigs out of the game, with free throws accounting for the remaining points.

Doyle Wood of the Tri Sigs was high point man with 18 points. Glynn Shriver, with 11 points, led a diversified Sub-T attack in which 11 men scored. Archie Isom also had nine points for the victors

The Pioneers badly frightened the Mohicans before bowing in final seconds of play, 36-35.

Almost the entire attack of the pioneers was built around rangy Huel Evans, who had 21 points for the losers, 11 of which came in a desperation last quarter drive.

Jimmy Adkins, high point man for the Mohicans with 14 points,

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sank the decisive basket with 10 seconds remaining on the clock. A final second desperation shot by the Pioneers missed and the Mohicans moved into the semifinals. Allen Armstrong also had 12 points for the winners.

In the final game of the evening, Jerry Mitchell led Alpha Phi Kappa to an easy victory over the Lambda Sigmas, 34-24, in the lowest scoring game of the evening.

Fifteen Alpha Phis saw action, as scoring was no threat. This helped build Alpha Phis participation percentage.

Jerry Mitchell had 12 and Joel Gardner 11 points for the win-ners. John Richert had nine for the losers.

The semi-finals will be played next Monday night. If time permits the finals will also be played then as Beck clears another hurdle in his task of seeing approximately 150 basketball games are played in two and a half months.

Sets Record



from Rocky Comfort, Mo., claims the new honor for scoring the most points in a single game at Harding He broke the old record of 38 points last Tuesday night by dropping in 43 points against the Aggies.

You're Welcome to Deluxe **Barber Shop**



Nick, Mike and Demetrius



On a sunny afternoon, three curly haired young men can be seen wistfully toeing and kicking a round ball back and forth. Very expertly, they maneuver the ball. A downward kick brings the ball straight up. A gentle tap moves the ball to either side and quickly they move the ball forward

The trademark is kicking the ball with the side of their foot rather than with the toe.

Mike Sinapiades, Nick Kepha-lopoulos, and Demetrius Noulis are Harding students from far away Greece, the home of the original Olympic games.

The skill they practice is the art of soccer, an ancient sport which is played little in this country but is the most important sport of Europe.

Soccer or Football

In England, they call it football which causes much confusion to a visiting American, who at first might expect to see the game we call football.

Actually, they are more correct than we are because in our football the hands are used to carry and propel the ball. In soccer, the use of hands is forbidden. You must literally use your foot to propel the ball.

Because of the complexity of their last names, few attempt to call the sportsmen anything other than Mike, Nick. and Demetrius. Actually, Mike's real name is Simeon.

The Training Is The Same They all hail from the same city, historic Thessalonika, where they trained from the time they were children in the art of soccer. as most of us similarly developed our game of baseball or basketball.

Thessolonika is a large city of 700,000 souls and contains many soccer leagues which cater to everyone from the child to the grown man.

time several years ago, when the United States fleet stopped at Thessolonika. His team played a team made up of the finest the fleet had to offer.

The fleet team arrived with the usual cockiness associated with American servicemen abroad. When the game was over, Mike's team had posted an 8-0 victory which as soccer goes is an extremely lopsided score.

The sailors came and went never realizing how close they had been to public embarassment. It is the custom in Greece that if a team loses by a score of 9-0 or worse, which is outrageous, they are then and there separated from their shorts in front of the crowd. The sailors missed that dubious honor by one goal.

Organization Plans Fail

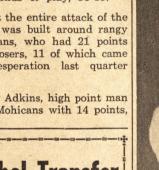
Mike has tried several times to organize soccer on this campus but has been highly unsuccessful. People just aren't interested in learning a new game which they know nothing about.

Since they could get no one interested in their game, Mike last year and Nick this year decided to try one of our games.

Basketball is just as strange or more so to them than soccer is to us. Nick couldn't hit the proverbial broad side of a barn with a basketball because he hasn't grown up with the game as we have. However, he seems to enjoy himself immensely running around a minor league bas-ketball court and gleefully puts on his own version of what a dribble should be.

Hopes Still Live

In the meantime, they hopefully keep in practice at the sport they love best, hoping that someday they can play in a game again.



906 E. RACE





REBOUNDING! Gerald Casey and an unidentified Southern Baptist player hustle for a stray rebound. Southern Baptist won, 68-61.

Bisons Lose Spark; Fall To Baptist, 68-61

By Garrett Timmerman

Harding's Bisons resumed a familiar role last Thursday night by bowing in defeat for the fifteenth time this year as the Southern Baptist quintet from Walnut Ridge won 68-61. It was the second time that such a feat has happened this season as an almost repeat of the first game between these same

Player

Casey

Stone

Massey

Citty .. Norwood

McQueen

son State, who defeated them

earlier in the year 79-53. Hen-

derson is tied with Arkansas

Tech for the AIC lead, so the

hopes look doubtful for a victory

in the finale of the season. The

following weekend they travel to

Little Rock for the NAIA tourn-

ament, to close out the season.

HARDING

Points Fouls

2

4

3

4

16

21

two teams took place. Southern Baptist defeated the locals 64-61 in the initial game of the season.

Fouls Make the Difference Personal fouls just about told the difference between the two aggregations as Harding committed 23 misques to 14 for the home team. Keith Boler fouled out in the second half for Harding while Maxwell left via the same route for the Baptist.

Actually, the Bisons had the game won but blew a lead late in the final stanza. The first half was nip and tuck with the

HOW THEY STAND
Harding Opponents
61Southern Baptist 64
49Ark. State (Beebe) 68
69Arkansas College 78
59Ouachita 77
44College of the Ozarks 55
50Arkansas College 61
53Henderson State 79
69Ouachita 66
50Arkansas A&M 56
75Arkansas A&M 66
53College of the Ozarks 56
46Ark. State Teachers 66
69Arkansas Tech 84
50Arkansas Tech 84
58Freed-Hardeman 53
61Ark. State Teachers 80
67Ark. State (Beebe) 77
72Freed-Hardeman 61
61Southern Baptist 68
??Henderson State ??

Major League Top Ten

		G	PTS	AVC
	Evans, Owls	10	226	22.6
	Armstrong, Vols	9	184	20.4
	Olbricht, Grads	10	196	19.6
	Peebles, Wildcats	8	149	18.6
l	Flaxbeard, Rzrbcks	10	185	18.5
	House, Bulldogs	9	149	16.6
	Knight, Aggies	. 7	112	16
	Massey, Mustangs	10	147	14.7
	Perrin, Faculty	9	124	13.8
	Adkins, Longhonrs	10	131	13.1

Minor League Top Ten

	a stand and a stand and a stand	G	PTS	AVG
	Arnold, Blackbirds .			10 m m
	Williams, Sputniks .			
	Yates, Academy			
	Madden, Cardinals .			
	Cobb, B., Academy .			11.7
	Figgins, Crows	. 8	90	11.3
	Helms, Blackbirds .	. 8	86	10.8
Ì	Hall, Academy	. 6	61	10.2
	Tandy, Blackbirds	. 8	8 81	10.1
l	Yue, Sputniks	. 8	8 80	10
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Major League Standings

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W	L	SW	Conf.	SE	Conf.	w	1
8	0	Long	ghorns	Wi	ldcats	5	
4	4	Owl	S		Tigers		
4	5	Mus	tangs		Vols	4	
		Agg			Rebels		
2	6	Raze	orbacks	s Bu	lldogs	1	
	Th	e Fa	aculty	and	Gradu	lat	e
w]	hos	e ga	mes do	n't c	ount in	n t	h
st	and	lings	, are 1	10-0 a	and 4-	6	re
sp	ect	ively					

Minor League Standings

inner sergee	WON	LOST		
Academy		0		
Blackbirds		1		
Wrens		2		
Swallows	4	4		
Cardinals	3	4		
Sputniks		4		
Orioles		5		
Crows		5		
Robins		7		
The Faculty,		games,		
don't count in lea	ague sta	ndings,		
are 5-3.	1. 1. 1. 1. E	an and		
§1000000000000000000000000000000000000				
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Longhorns, Wildcats Hold Lead In Intramural Major League Race

By Leon Sizemore

nearer the final game this past week with league leaders gaining a more secure grip on their perch atop of their respective circuits

A school championship tussle will be the final contest of the season when the champions of both leagues tangle to decide the 1958 crown.

Longhorns League Champs

Right now the Longhorns of the Texas League look to be "shoe ihs" for their championship as they are undefeated in conference play. The Faculty and Grads handed them their only setbacks of the year, but this can't be marked against them in regards to standings.

This past week the Wildcats made their first place hold in the Southern League more secure by soundly tromping the second place Rebels. Larry Peebles led the assault with 21 points but received ample help from Bobby Car who netted 16.

The Wildcats took an early lead and never relinquished it to win, 48-42. The defeat dropped the Rebels into third place with a 4-4 record while the Wildcats now stand, 6-2. Terry Davis turned in a fine game of rebounding for the victorious Wildcats who held the hapless Rebels down in the scoring column. Esslinger picked up 10 for the losers.

The bucking Mustangs found the going tough, but prevailed to overcome the faltering Razorbacks, 53-47. It proved to be the Ponies' fourth win of the campaign, as they were paced by "hot" Vernon Massey's "cool" 23 counters. Dale Flaxbeard ripped the baskets for a respectable

Faculty Wins Tenth

The errorless Faculty continued to dominate the basketbal court by gaining their tenth straight win over the Bulldogs. 45-42. Ken Perrin and Marsh Goodson led the "professor" at tack with 13 and 11 points. No one could get over 10 points for the losers. Wendell House, high point man for the Bulldogs had to leave the game in third quar-"... the place where you can build your personal library."

Harding College

Intramural basketball moved ter with a split lip.

In a free scoring melay the Owls won an easy one over the Aggies, 71-48. Huel Evans hit for 22 and Jim Cox canned 15 for teh winners. Jack Baldwin also hit for the two figure mark with 17 plus some superior rebounding and defensive play. Rayburn Knight paced the Aggies with 18.

Longhorns Fall

The men of yesteryear, the Grads, came from the past to deflate the Longhorns, 71-68, in an overtime clash. Owen Olan overtime clash. bricht dropped in 24 for the 'elders" and was helped by Wimby Wright with 15. Jimmy Adkins and John Hazelip garnered 15 and 12 for the losers.

Last Tuesday night saw some exciting contests initiated by the Razorback-Owls game. The Hogs cold do no right and the Owls could do no wrong especialy the schools leading scorer, Huel Evans, as the Birds tri-umphed, 66-57. Evans collected 29 points for the victors and Joel Gardner notche d15 for the Razorbacks.

Jimmy Adkins bagged 15 big ones in the Longhorn win over the Mustangs, 42-37. In winning, the Longhorns gained a firmer hold on first place in the Texas circuit, and dropped the Ponies in to further oblivion in the standings. Vernon Massed scored 13 points for the Mustangs.

Coach Hugh Groover took off enough time from coaching to participate as the Faculty paced the Aggies, 56-49. Groover's 24 points figured greatly in the win as well as his playmaking. The usually tough Faculty defense however, couldn't stop rangy Rayburn Knight from obtaining

BERRYHILL'S Sporting Goods ... for the best buy in CLUB JACKETS, see us first.

22points for his night's efforts. Bill Cornish supplemented the losing cause with a sparkling 15.

All-Stars to Be Chosen

Springy Allen Armstrong guided the Vols to an easy defeat of the Grads, 65-42. The only scoring threat that the Grads could muster was the respectable 21 points gathered by Olbricht. The Tennesseans stretched a fairly close 28-23 half-time lead to a wide margin by the end of the third quarter.

Newcomer, Bob Kissire, was the big gun for the Tigers as they layed it on the Bulldogs 53-43. Kissire, fresh out of high school, showed his metal in defeating the Canines, with 20 points. Wendell House collected 14 for the Bulldogs, and proved to be their only offense.

Only two weeks remain in the regular season, and the Intra-mural Bison All-Star game is scheduled for the first past of March. All-Stars will be chosen from both leagues and they will meet in the big winter classic so far as intramurals are concerned. Past games have proven very successful and from the material, the prospects look to be even brighter this year.



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of proper materials.

ing out one better, 31-30 at intermission.

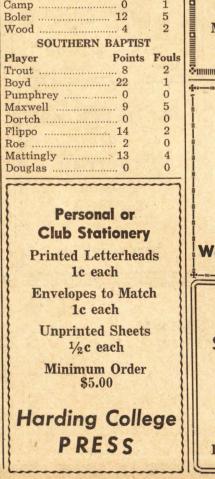
Scoring well divided was among the Hardingites with dependable Leon McQueen garnering 21 points to lead the Herd in that department. Fred Massey and Keith Boler netted 16 and 12 respectively to aid the cause

All their efforts, however, were offset by a well-rounded scoring attack by the hometowners who were led by Boyd with the games' high of 22 counters, 18 of which were field goals.

One More Game

The Bisons now find themselves faced with only one more regular season game coming next Thursday night against Hender-

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