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The Bison, January 12, 1961

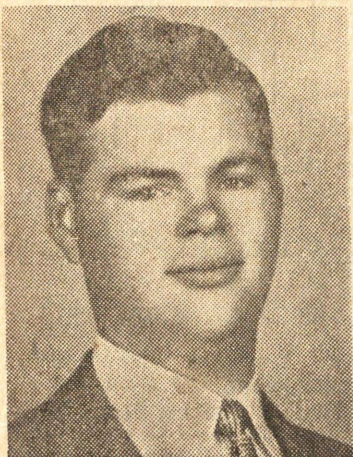
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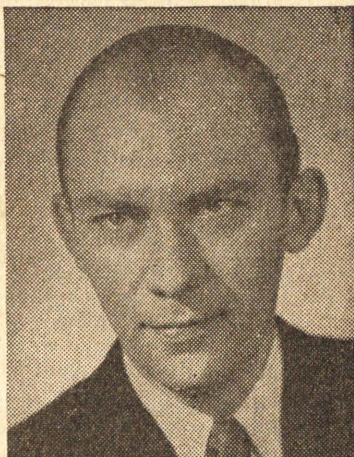




Harold Thompson



Jacqueline Mulacek



George Mulacek

Hendrix Musicians Perform Friday

An exchange project brings three members of the Hendrix College music faculty to the Harding stage tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

George Mulacek and Jacqueline Perry Mulacek, pianists, and Harold Thompson, tenor, will present piano and voice concert numbers.

All three have received professional training in well known

colleges. George Mulacek holds music degrees from Cosmopolitan School of Music and Northwestern University, both Chicago schools.

Jacqueline Mulacek is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music in New York and Northwestern University. Thompson holds degrees from the University of Oklahoma and has studied at Indiana University.

The program includes a Han-

del suite for piano, selections from Brahms, and works by Naganski. Beethoven and Chopin sonatas will close the program. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

Members of the Harding music faculty who will perform at the Conway school are George Eason and Dr. Moore. The Feb. 3 concert will feature Eason's piano skill and Moore will present tenor solos.

Belles and Beau to Return Soon; Letters Describe Unique Events

Sometime this week an exhausted group of chorus members return from a trip that has taken them thousands of miles and provided them with many unique experiences.

Judging from reports which are continually being received, the group is doing an excellent job of representing America and especially, Harding College. In a recent letter to the *Bison*, A. R. Holton, minister of the Church of Christ in Seoul, Korea, stated, "The Harding College Chorus captured the hearts of the Korean people as well as the American servicemen."

Ken Davis, director of the tour, writes, "... the weather is cold but the reception has been warm. The tour has been very

rewarding and the experience and education we are receiving has been of such a nature that money could not have bought it."

LATE BULLETIN

By special request the Belles and Beaux will perform in the main auditorium Saturday evening, Jan. 14 at 6 p.m.

The program will last slightly more than an hour and it will be similar to the concerts the singers presented on their tour of military bases in the Far East.

There is no admission price and the general public is invited to attend.

Dean Priest, who recently returned from the trip, was amazed at the number of people who spoke English. He was continually embarrassed in his attempts to communicate to people he thought did not understand English.

Carolyn Hall and Grover Goyné will never forget a 5 1-2 hour flight from Korea to Japan. As Grover stated, "... we have traveled by many modes — bus, tank, helicopter, jet, Tokyo taxicab, etc.; but, without a doubt this was the roughest ride of all. Our group, many of which were sick before the ride, progressed from bad to worse; and soon a well-beaten, if crooked, path was laid to the wash basin in the back of the plane.

"Finally, amid hoarse cheers and feeble cries of relief, we landed on an icy runway in north Japan. Outside, the terrain looked like the wastelands of Siberia, but at least it was solid." Grover closed his letter with, "... my regards to those in civilization."

According to John Wilson, Chuck Lucas can't see very well in the wee hours of the morning. John relates, "Did you hear about Chuck pounding on doors at 5:00 a.m. in Toyko to get

everyone up for the bus and making a slight mistake on the room numbers. At one door he was greeted rather impatiently with "Who ees it?" Needless to say, Chuck moved on hurriedly!

With a proud tone to her words, Sara Good excitedly described the honor bestowed on her roommate, Claudette Faulk. Sara writes, "Have you heard about Claudette? Last night a call came from the twelfth cavalry division where we sang night before last announcing that Claudette had been chosen by them as Miss Blue Lancer of 1960. They choose such a person each year from the girls in the USO shows, and this was quite unusual for her to be chosen almost on the spot. Her charm has done it again."

While on the bus going to Panmunjon, Claudette best expressed the feelings of all those who were privileged to make the trip with her statements, "We have seen so many things that we will never forget; Korea's desolate hills and mud huts with ragged children and Japan's beautiful gardens and shrines. We are very thankful for our homes and bountiful country now that we have seen how the Eastern world lives. God has been very good to us."

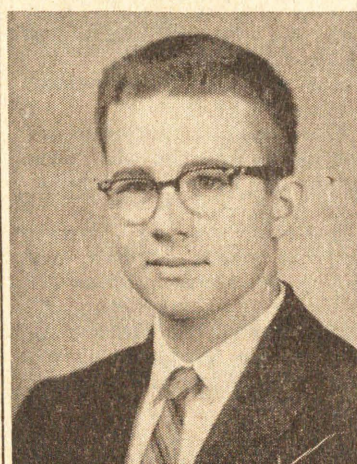
Gary Ackers Receives U. S. Public Health Service Graduate Research Fellowship at Johns Hopkins

Gary Ackers, a senior math-chemistry major who has been doing laboratory research since his freshman year, has been awarded a United States Public Health Service research fellowship at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

In the department of physiological chemistry, a branch of the medical school, Gary will study and do research toward a doctor's degree. Although the exact nature of the research he will do has not been specified, Ackers says that physical chemistry "is defined as the study of chemical processes which occur in living systems and involves an attempt to explain the various processes in the language of biology and chemistry."

Gary understands that one requirement of the degree program is that the candidate pass at least six of many cumulative exams in the different branches of chemistry that are given periodically without prior notice.

The stipend that Gary is to receive each year while working on his degree provides \$2200 for basic living expenses. An additional \$500 is awarded for each dependent and full tuition, fees, and other necessary items are furnished at an approximate cost of \$1450 annually. With two dependents, Gary will receive the equivalent of \$4650 per year



Gary Ackers

while he works toward a degree.

Lyndall York, a 1958 graduate, is studying at Johns Hopkins on a similar fellowship. Joe Hightower, a 1959 graduate, is also studying there. Bob Jones,

student body president this year, has been accepted by the medical school, and Gary's award means that at least three Harding graduates will be studying concurrently at one of the top schools in the nation. Lyndall may graduate this spring.

Gary's activities in scientific research on the Harding campus began his freshman year when he proposed a project in virus research. Under the direction of Dr. Joe Pryor, with funds granted by the Brown-Hazen Fund, Ackers has worked since his sophomore year studying a bacteria-destroying virus.

Just this year an additional \$400 to continue the project was granted by the corporation. Last summer Gary worked in the Virus Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. He plans a life career in research work.

One Act, One Actress Play Set for Tonight

An adventure in sound in the form of a one act, one actress play is set for 6:30 tonight in the small auditorium.

Anita Brunette stars in "Sorry, Wrong Number," a production which promises to be one of the funniest and most fascinating bits of comedy ever to haunt the stage.

Anita plays the part of Mrs. Stevenson and the other voices will be produced with stereophonic effects from tape recorders.

Project Completed

Tommy Carter, freshman class president, reports that the goal for the class project has been exceeded by \$2.00.

Freshmen set \$1200 as their goal to assist in the furnishing of the women's dorm that is under construction and Tuesday the funds collected totaled \$1202.

Each class has a similar project but the freshmen were the first to reach their goal.

Kelton Considers Mission Workshop Complete Success

Tommy Kelton, director of the mission workshop that was held last week, described the event as "ten times as successful as we had hoped."

In further praise Kelton stated: "For a project planned on one campus and executed on another the workshop was well organized and went along quite smoothly right on schedule."

The former missionary to Nigeria, who is now a graduate student in Abilene Christian College where he is chairman of mission studies, thinks that the basis for closer communication between mission study groups on the various campuses has been formed.

"The sharing of ideas on how to emphasize world evangelism on the Christian College campus should prove invaluable," Kelton said. Plans for a similar workshop are not complete but it is "almost certain" that this will become an annual event with the location and sponsorship on a rotational basis.

There was some confusion as to the purpose of the workshop. Some gained the impression that the study of missionary methods was the major topic, but Kelton advised that the primary goal was finding and sharing the best ways to promote mission study on the campus.

Six colleges and one Bible chair were represented at the two-day gathering. More than 80 students attended from ACC, LCC, North Central, Oklahoma Christian, Freed-Hardeman, Alabama Christian, and the Texas Tech Bible chair.

Chemical Society Meets Tomorrow

Samuel Cottrell, a chemical engineer with wide experience, speaks tomorrow evening after the 6:45 dinner at Roberson's Rendezvous that begins the January meeting of the Central Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society.

The Mello Chords are to provide the entertainment. The regular business meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the American Studies auditorium.

Cottrell's speech, "Modern Plant Food Manufacture," will deal briefly with the chemistry involved in the manufacture of plant foods. He will discuss some agronomic aspects of modern plant foods, as well as the trend toward higher analysis goods and better physical form of these products.

Presently director of operations of the agricultural chemicals division, Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation, Little Rock, he is a 1922 graduate of Lehigh University.

Cottrell's employment record includes important positions with American Potash and Chemical Corporation, Monsanto Chemical Company, and Trojan Powder Company.

Debate Squad Enters Mississippi Contest

In a debate tournament held in Jackson, Miss. last week Harding teams advanced to the semi-finals and Dennis Cox was one of six finalists in the oration division.

Georgie Claypool and Edna Knore were eliminated in the first round of the semi-finals but Dennis Cox and Joel Anderson stayed until the last round before the finals.

Edna also entered the oratory division. Joel and Georgie made extemporaneous speeches on international affairs.

Candid Camera Catches Chorus Culinary Capers



Suann Smith: All in One Bite



Joann Juneau: Pinch and Nibble



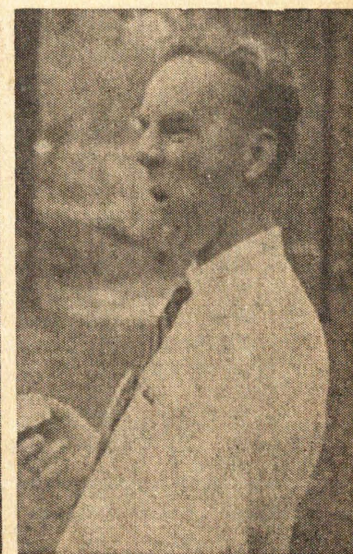
Maxine Payne: Get a Face-Full



Norma Thomas: "Not Sure I Want it"



Lanny Hester: Play Boy



Erle Moore: "Flat as My Tenors"

Dead Week Could Brighten Finals

Attending a state school, contrary to many beliefs, has some advantages. For example, the state school I attended in Texas proclaimed a "Dead Week," each week preceding final examinations.

During this week, it was the policy of the college to refrain from presenting any programs and no activities could be scheduled during the seven day period. In fact, very few couples even dated that week. It was, literally, a dead week!

Of course, I realize many think such weeks are quite frequent on the Harding campus. But, I would like to see such a policy go into effect here. I know that it would help me and I feel it might keep many of us from becoming involved in parties, functions, etc right before finals.

I would like to persuade each organization and group to remember this when scheduling programs. Personally, I would welcome a "dead" week. What about you?
— V.L.

Writing Sometimes Greater Challenge Than Speaking to Visible Audience

Asking even a practiced speaker to write an article for publication often has the effect of paralyzing his effectiveness. Without the mechanics of gesture, inflexion, emphasis and volume to depend on, the person quite used to vocalizing sometimes becomes inarticulate at the keys of a typewriter.

Speakers have the opportunity to see the persons they are addressing, but there is no way to know the ultimate audience of words that gain the authoritative permanence of print. Radio addresses, once spoken, vanish; a scene flashes across the TV screen and is gone; but the printed word remains for constant re-examination.

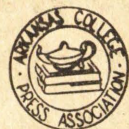
These obvious differences in speaking and writing, that at first make the job of preparing material for publication seem too difficult, provide the discipline that makes the writer's task a real challenge. Even the most carefully worded essay may be interpreted in a way that the author does not intend.

Most of these problems peculiar to those who wield the pen are centered around those who, by chance, choice or compulsion, read the material. Because there is no way to limit the audience, the best way to meet the challenge of publication is to produce consistently high quality writing.

Members of the *Bison* staff constantly strive to compose worthwhile essays and columns that express their thinking in a clear, lucid manner. These never-ending problems are faced every week that the paper comes out. The degree to which the challenge of writing for an uncertain public is met is one factor that determines the quality of the campus tabloid.
— R.B.

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

Fri.,	Jan. 13	Short Chapel
Sat.,	Jan. 14	Richard Walker
Tue.,	Jan. 17	Bob Helsten
Wed.,	Jan. 18	Conard Hays
Thurs.,	Jan. 19	Short Chapel



"Liberty is found in doing right."

Editor Royce Bankhead
Assistant Editor Virginia Leatherwood
Business Manager Larry Hand
Assistant Business Manager Jack Kinningsham
News Editor Carolyn Welch
News writers Peggy Hodge, Helen Howell, Martha Doak, Linda McLellan, LaNell Murry.
Feature Editor Marilyn Horvath
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Sports staff William Davis, Milo Hadwin, Jeanne Hockett, Pete McCoy, Bob Williams
Columnists Gary Aday, Dee Colvett, David Finley, Stevie Endress.
Religious writers Wayne Arnold, Carl Cheatham, Grant Killion, John Milton
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Society staff typists Sharon Crass, Mary Lee Janes, Mailand Stevens
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Photographical assistant Joe Stubblefield
Faculty Sponsor Neil B. Cope
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Religious Vote Difficult to Analyze But Kennedy Probably Benefitted From Switches in Catholic Ballots

By David Finley

The issue of John Kennedy's religion played a vital role in determining the character of the 1960 election returns; most people agree on this. Just to what extent and in what way the issue affected the results is difficult to determine because of the secret ballot and the difficulty in assessing voter's motives.

Attempts to analyze the votes of religious, racial, and ethnic blocs usually consist of tabulating the shift of votes in districts that contain great numbers of people who belong to the group in question. For example, a county is composed of 80 per cent Catholics and the Democratic vote jumps from 40 to 55 per cent. This result could be interpreted as showing a 15 per cent increase in the Catholic vote indicating that Kennedy profited that much by the religious issue.



This, however, may not have been the case. If one were able to find out that the Protestant voters in this district also voted for Kennedy in the same proportion it would seem that some other more significant issue was responsible for the district's change of votes and that the "Catholic shift" was much less than the surface results would indicate. On the other hand, if the Protestant minority voted nearly as a block, the Catholic shift could have been much more than the indicated 15 per cent.

An additional factor complicates the analysis even further. Even if it could be proved that the 15 per cent shift in our hypothetical district was caused by the Catholic voters alone, we would still not be sure of why they changed. Let me use an example a little closer to home to illustrate this principle.

If a poll was taken at the College church showing that 85 per cent of the people were in favor of Nixon, one might conclude that the religious issue in this instance was responsible for giving Mr. Nixon such a large majority of the votes, but this would not necessarily be the case.

The preponderance of votes for the Republican nominee could be as easily attributed to the conservative economic and political philosophy which dominates the Harding campus. So we see then that it is indeed very difficult to discover just how much the religious issue influences the outcome of the election.

Keeping these limitations in mind let us try to examine the effect of the religious issue. U.S. News, in an attempt to evaluate the big-city Catholic vote, selected key areas in nine big cities that were heavily Catholic.

In all of these areas there was an increase in the Democratic vote. In most cases, this shift was substantial. For example the sample districts in New York City showed a 21 per cent increase in the Democratic vote; those in Chicago showed an 18 per cent increase; and those in San Francisco showed a 17 per cent increase.

In the sample districts in Los Angeles which were pro-Republican middle to upper income areas, the Kennedy's vote was only 39.5 per cent, just 1.5 per cent higher than the Stevenson vote in 1960. When we compare this small rise with Kennedy's 8 per cent gain throughout the nation we realize that in this instance the religious issue was of little or no help to Kennedy.

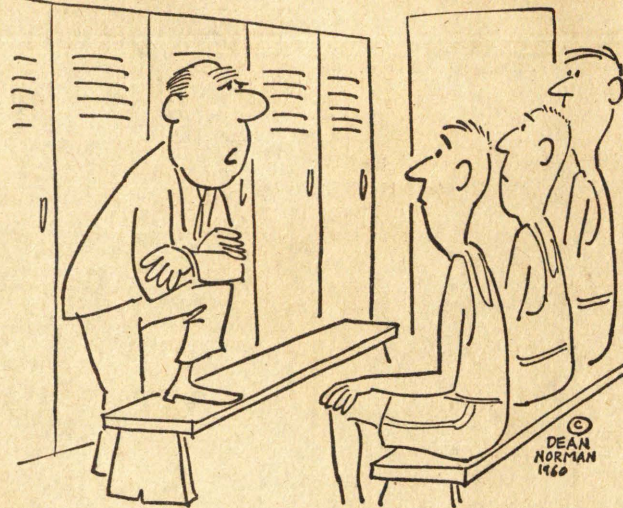
A survey of predominantly Catholic areas in key states such as New York, California, Ohio, Illinois, and Wisconsin also indicated a large Catholic change-over to the Democratic ticket. In California, however, Kennedy gained only 5 per cent in the sample counties, 3 per cent less than his gain for all voters in the nation, so it would seem that other factors were more influential here.

By and large Kennedy seems to have profited from the religious issue. Large numbers of Eisenhower Catholics switched to Kennedy. Nixon, however, seems to have retained the votes of most conservative Catholic Republicans.

The statement has often been made that the Catholic voters decided the election for Kennedy. The statement is true, but in an election so close it would be equally true to say that the Negro vote, the Jewish vote, the votes of the single states of Massachusetts or New York, or even the splinter vote which went to the State's Righters, Bishop Tomlinson, and other such notables instead of Nixon, was decisive since all these groups had enough votes to provide Nixon with a popular majority had they voted differently.

In conclusion, it is seen that there was a shift in the Catholic vote and that it, among other factors, was responsible for the Kennedy win, but the exact size

CAMPUS COMEDY



"FORGET YOU'RE PLAYING THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS TONIGHT!...FORGET YOU'RE 30 POINT UNDERDOGS! ...FORGET WE HAVE THREE REGULARS OUT WITH INJURIES!...LET'S FORGET THE WHOLE THING AND GO HOME."

Dee C's

Small Portions Of Incoherency To Start Year

By Dee Colvett

Here we go again, but with a change. In keeping with a new year's resolution, I shall write no more incoherent paragraphs. I shall limit myself to incoherent sentences.

A suggestion: Why not set up a booking agency for jokes that are to be told by chapel speakers? Remember the poor donkey that was beaten brainless last year in the quest for attention?



Make arrangements now to pay cash on registration day. That way you get more Green Stamps.

Congratulations to Marshal Izen, the honest musician, one development worth watching for after hearing "Happy Birthday" Sousa-style: will Dr. Moore decide that the A Cappella should learn "The Stars and Stripes Forever"?

The large number of new rings on the campus indicates that several of our number thought "Merry Christmas" was spelled with an "a".

Newspapers have recently been reporting on the jobs to be taken by defeated office-holders when they are replaced. Kennedy, with an eye toward possibilities in 1965, has no worries. By then, thanks to kind publicity agents, he will be able to get a movie contract for Jaqueline.

Speaking of Kennedy, let's hope that his foreign policy is better than what we have now. The present administration seems to be doing a Laosy job.

Have you read *Here I Stand*? It is the poignant story of a young man's patient waiting in the reception room of Cathcart.

I see by the papers that we are in for several years of centennializing the Civil War. The war will probably be more fun this time. May it end with a "lived happily ever after."

Things to schedule for next semester: (1) more sleep; (2) finishing term papers and outside reading before March; (3) more dates — or fewer dates, depending on the results of this semester's dating.

Things not to schedule for next semester: (1) more work; (2) 8 o'clock classes; (3) two successive classes; (4) classes after three o'clock. If you find an advisor who can arrange a schedule like that, spread the word.

of the changeover is impossible to determine.

Barring some unusually exciting campus event, next week's column will pertain to the effect of the Protestant vote, particularly among the Fundamentalist groups.

On a Broad, Grey Field

By Keith Floyd

On a broad, gray field masses of broad, gray men sigh and sweat, groping earnestly for the love of God. Here voices escape the breathstream only to fall and grovel spinelessly at the feet of the broad, gray men.

Here light is caught like fireflies, bursting between gnashing gray teeth, as the broad, gray men stride before themselves in their quasi-dark-silent kingdom. Time, the provider, the pacifier, the icon of the blind, is not forgotten by those who beg for time — gray time. Days generate decades — decades drop into the sky like pebbles in a well.

"What does it mean, little boy? you there, with the pebbles in your hand!" "Come see!" A few pebbles, a few bouncing, splashing sounds, a few reflections, and a few vague shadowings of gray.

From the deep reflection came two faces; neither casting up the gray: only black, and only white. That instant, I saw myself in white. "How extreme, and yet how clear," I thought, "To see again the black and white of things." And from the eyes came glinting hints of light, the enemy of gray.

Suddenly, the gray field shook me to my senses as it trembled under a circular hoard of rumbling feet. The gray mass came, crushing pebbles, hands and all as the broad, gray men began trampling the black and white to pulpy gray.

Unable to bear the pounding feet I blended back into the overwhelming hue and stood in silence as light escaped the least of these and left the field in gray.

Selections

"The pursuit of glory is man's greatest baseness; but it is also the greatest mark of his excellence. For whatever possessions he may have on earth, whatever degree of health and comfort, he is not satisfied if he does not possess the esteem of his fellow men.

"He values human reason so highly that whatever other advantages he may have in the world, if he is not content. That is the finest position in the world; nothing can turn him from this desire, this is the most ineffaceable characteristic of the human heart.

"Even those who despise men most, and think them to be no better than the brutes, wish to be admired and believed, and thus contradict themselves by their own feelings — this nature, which is stronger than all else, convincing them of the greatness of man more strongly than reason convinces them of his baseness."

(Blaise Pascal — Thoughts)

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.

The recipe for perpetual ignorance is: be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge. — Elbert Hubbard.

One Act Milne Comedy Production Next Week

"The Ugly Duckling," a one act comedy by A. A. Milne, will be presented Jan. 17 in the small auditorium of the Ad building under Marvin Crowson, director, and Linda Graff, assistant director.

The play is the story of a king and queen's efforts to secure a marriage partner for their plain daughter, believing that "the greatest fact about marriage is that once you're married you live happily ever after. All our history books affirm this."

Parts are assigned as follows: the desperate and somewhat disaffected King and Queen, Carl Heffington and Sandra Herndon; their plain daughter Princess Camilla, Betty Morgan; Prince Simon, also plain, Bob Brewer; the fatuous Chancellor, Bob Baucom.

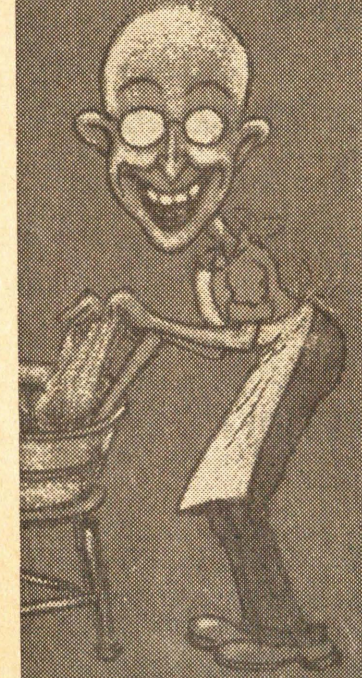
Dulcibella, the dumb but beautiful servant, Betty Olinger; and the handsome Carlo, Larry Turner.

The scene is the throne room of an imaginary kingdom. Costumes are being furnished by Campus Players.

Free Throw Test Near

Timmy Rhode's 1960 basketball free throw record comes before the court of tests next Friday, January 20. Rhode's accuracy mark stands at 48 for 50 tries.

Let UNCLE GREG



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Wet Wash Cleaning
Fluff Dry Pressing
Finished Service Alterations
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"SERVING COLLEGE AND COMMUNITY"

Greg Rhodes, Manager

SUDDEN SERVICE



Glenda Bean

Glenda Bean Sets June Ceremony

Mrs. Iva Bean of Clarksville, Ark. announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Glenda Reuh, to David Lynn Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davidson of Lansing, Mich. The ceremony is to be held in the Church of Christ building in Clarksville on June 2.

Both the prospective bride and groom are sophomores at Harding where Glenda is a member of the Tofebt social club and Dave is a Beta Phi Kappa.

The couple plan to live in Lansing where Dave will enroll at Michigan State University next fall.

Scattered Grads Continue Study, Hold Varied Jobs

By Carolyn Welch

A check of last year's graduates reveals a geographical scattering and a similarity of activities.

Gerard Ebker, now married to Martha Bennefield, is doing graduate work on an assistantship basis at Kansas State University.

Jerry Figgins also has an assistantship at the Georgia Institute of Technology for graduate work in chemistry.

Carole Thomas is teaching the third grade at Harding Academy in Memphis, Tenn.

On a Woodrow Wilson fellowship at the University of Illinois is Mike White, now married to Gwen Combest, a former Harding student.

Juanita Lawrence is teaching speech in the Clairmore High School in Clairmore, Okla. She recently finished directing the senior play there.

Teaching science in junior high school in Hutchinson, Kans., is '59-60 Bison editor, Bennie Porter.

Bison basketball star Leon McQueen is now teaching high school math in Arlington, Texas.

Bill Ray Smith is an instructor in Biology and Chemistry at Magic Valley Christian College in Albion, Idaho.

Mike Maple is serving as the educational director and song leader at the Coleman Ave. Church of Christ in Memphis, Tenn. Mike is married to Dot Anderson, also a Harding graduate.

SA Committee Studies Dining Hall Problems

A Student Association Committee appointed by Bob Jones is checking possibilities for changes in dining hall service. The quality of the food and the method of paying are under discussion.

Bob said that he assigned the task because of the large number of requests for such a study that he and other SA officers have received in recent weeks.

Jack Kinningham, Janie Miller and Carroll Osborn, who form the committee, have talked to Jim Atkinson, dean of students, about the problems, and at press time they were planning to approach Lott Tucker, business manager.

Another request being studied by the SA concerns the opening of the women's reception rooms or the Emerald room on Wednesday evenings.

Reports of persons examining these problems will be given in the regular SA meeting this week.

Mary Lou Browning Weds Norman Hale

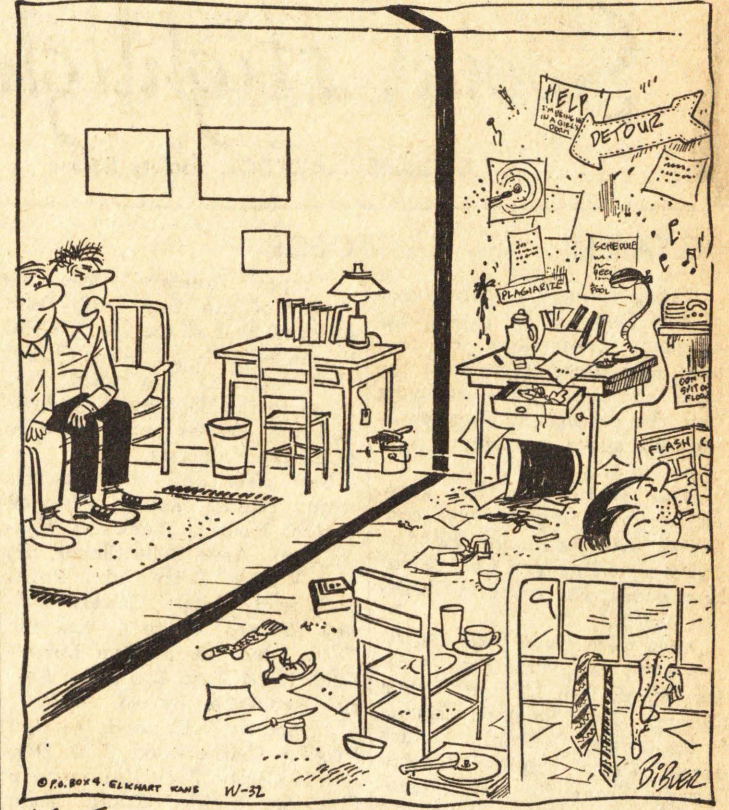
Mary Lou Browning of Springfield, Mo., became the bride of Norman Fisher Hale on July 7, 1960.

The ceremony took place in Springfield, and was performed by Delmer Frank Browning, the bride's brother.

The couple will live in Newport after Norman finishes his tour of duty in the army. Both are former Harding students.

The greatest trouble with the world is that a great majority of people are trying to make something for themselves instead of making something of themselves.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SO I FINALLY HAD TO DRAW TH' LINE."

Chorale Singers Leave Tomorrow For Tour of Arkansas, Louisiana

Forty-three Chorale members will leave Searcy tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. to begin a three day tour through Louisiana and Arkansas.

The program will begin Friday night at the Bastrop Church of Christ in Bastrop, La. The following day the chorus will sing in Minden, La., at the College Street Church of Christ.

On Sunday, the group will appear on KTBS-TV in Shreveport, La., and sing that afternoon at Creswell Street Church of Christ in Shreveport.

Sunday evening, Chorale members will sing for the Plain Dealing Church of Christ in Plain Dealing, La. The last performance will be given on KTVE-TV in ElDorado, Arkansas, January 16.

The repertoire will consist of secular songs, favorite hymns, and choral selections. There will also be two men's quartets and two women's ensembles.

Those making the trip are: Mary Barrett, Sarah Brown, Pat Cheatham, Sandy Childers, Evelyn Cole, Ann Crawford, Ann Ecklerberg, Barbara Hornbuckle, Leora Hughes, Mary Beth Lambert, Alice Mills, Dorothy Ogle, Karen Shappley, Linda Stafford, and Jan Wright, sopranos.

Altos are Charlene Babb, Barbara Boaz, Anna Belle Climer, Karin Cook, Myra Cope, Joyce Crighton, Georgia Davis, Sonja English, Gracie Seegren, Thomie Smith, Sue Watts, Betty Ware, Kathryn West, and June Wyatt.

Pat Carter, Ken Dunn, Al Hunt, Travis Jenkins, Robert Lawson, and Eddie Miller are the tenors making the tour.

Basses are Del Brock, Tommy Bryant, Stan Combs, Ted Maple, Lynn Nelson, Milton Smotherman, Harold Tandy, and Larry Turner.

You cannot sanctify the devil's business by running it under a steeple.

ELIZABETH ANN SHOP

JUNIOR AND MISSES SIZES

1 Block north of the Rendezvous

Behind Christian Church

Harding Student Accounts Welcomed

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Wesboro — Young Men's Shoes
City Club Shoe
Famous Velvet Step and Trios for Women

HEUER'S SHOE STORE

SHOE BOX

West Side Square

SEE 1961 FORDS TODAY

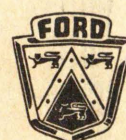
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Social Highlights

GEORGIE CLAYPOOL, Society Editor



TNT QUEEN CONNIE WARE receives the attention of club members (l. to r.) Doug Ingram, Johnny Bryant and Dick Ousley. Connie is a junior business education major from West Monroe, La.

DELTA CHI

"Singing Pines" was the theme of the Delta Chi's pre-holiday banquet. Decorations in red, pink, and silver colors took the form of silver pines swinging from the ceiling and place cards featured silver ornaments with names in red glitter.

John White was the guest speaker, the program was continued with Augustine Hendrix giving a reading, and Carl Cheatham leading the group in Christmas carols.

Dates were given little Christmas elves as favors. They were: Ann Baird, Ron Litwiler; Lynda Chisam, Jim Smelser; Myrna Green, Jan Beeson; Sandra Green, Jerry Figgins; Loretta Grimsly, Travis Stewart; Augustine Hendrix, Carl Cheatham; Paulette Joslin, Ronald Treaster; Florence Klemm, Larry Brown.

"Trish" Naylor, Gaston Tarbet; Jeanette New, Ben Booker; Lois Norwood, Dick Covalinski; Linda and David Smith; Peggy Strader, John Milton; Sue Valentine, Johnny Bryant; Donna Wise, Jerry Senn.

CAMPUS PLAYERS

Donald Osborne, a practice teacher at Searcy high school, provided variety for the Campus Player program, Jan. 6.

He directed a group of five Searcy speech students in the one-act comedy, "Two Crooks and a Lady."

OMEGA PHI

The members of Omega Phi elected new officers for next semester at their regular meeting Monday night.

The following were elected: Myrna Crumb, pres.; Mary Ellen Slinkard, vice pres.; Linda Johnson, sec.; Sandra Tollett, treas.; and Connie John, rep.-hist.

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OEGE

"Happy Holidays" was the theme of the Oege club third function held at the Mayfair Hotel immediately preceding Christmas vacation. Gag gifts were given to the boys by their dates and the couples participated in games and contests.

The girls and their escorts were: Sherry Ashby, Harmon Brown; Barbara Blackwell, Kenney Dunn; Anna Belle Climer, Rip Van Winkle; Betty Cobb, Royce Bankhead; Skipper Collins, Rodney Rickard; Joyce Criton, Sid Tate; Edna Dorris, Ron Butterfield; Karen Fry, Bob Cope; Kerry Hardcastle, Harold Tandy.

Jeanne Hockett, Lewis Walker; Virginia Leatherwood, J. D. Key; Dee McCarley, Jack Kinningham; Charlotte Neille, Eddie Isom; Brenda Seatrunk, Don Stillinger; Janet Stephens, Vernon Rogers; Sue Tullis, Neal Stotts; Kathy West, Paul Power; Mr. and Mrs. Lott Tucker.

ZETA RHO

Mary Jane Christmas, senior from Brownsville, Tenn., was elected president of Zeta Rho at a recent meeting.

Other offices are filled as follows: Sharon Crass, vice pres.; Joan Lyon, sec.; Peggy Turner, treas.; Janet Pace, inter-club council.

Club members voted to buy similar sweat shirts.

LAS CAMPANERAS

The Las Campaneras third function was held at Wyldewood. Those attending found enjoyment in the games they played, the food they ate, and the serious moments they shared in the closing devotional.

Participants included: Ann Bently, Larry Brown; Johnnie Faye Claude, Charlie Thompson; Sara Cullen, Marcus Walker; Mary Ann Dabbs, Jack Kinningham; Virginia Garrison, Lanny Wildman; Ann Haynes, Don Stillinger; Glenda Holder, Wayne Arnold; Peggy Miller, Gene Allen.

Elaine Pierce, Don Thornton; Janet Pierce, Ed Crookshank; Fay Pursell, Lucian Farrar; Linda Riley, Bill Short; Carolyn Stephens, Cleve Brooks; Sylvia Thompson, Ernie Douglas; Dorothy Walker, Carl Heffington; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears.

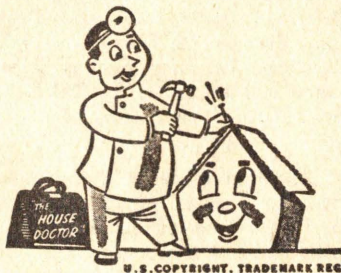
ZETA RHO

An amendment to the Zeta Rho constitution in regard to absences was proposed in the last business meeting. After a thorough discussion it was put aside until the next meeting.

Also, a committee of four, Georgie Claypool, Dorothy Christmas, Kay Dunn, and Priscilla McCullough, was appointed to report on the prospects for a club chapel program.

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JU GO JU

The Ju Go Ju's found time to participate in two pre-holiday parties. The members only, attended a party given for their enjoyment by Mrs. Beck, their sponsor. Then, they went caroling on another occasion along with their club beau, Jim City and several APK members.

ORIENTAL CLUB

Gene Cook outlined the plans for the Mission Workshop to be held on campus in the Oriental Club business meeting of Jan. 3, 1961.

After a further discussion of the workshop, the meeting ended in a discussion of club finances.

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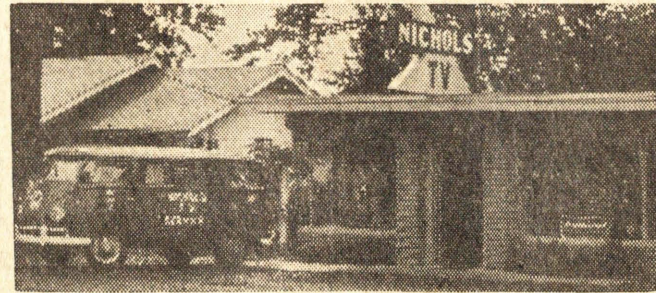
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By Jeanne Hockett

Three games were played Thursday as the girl's club basketball tournament once more got under way. Action was fast as the following teams clashed:

Tofebt Defeats L C

These teams would have been rather evenly matched in ability but the balls shot by the L. C. forwards would not stay in the basket. This enabled the Tofebt's to double their score and win the game 20 to 10. Marge Hayes led the Tofebt's as she dropped in 14 points. Barbara Siler made 4 points and Bobby Willingham added two for the winners. Johnnie Claude and Georgia Davis both scored four points, and Glenda Holder made two for the losers. Martha Maclin for the L. C.'s and Jean Thompson for the Tofebt's both did good jobs at the guard position.

Independents Win Over Regina

The Reginas were beaten by the strong Independent zone defense, which they couldn't penetrate. Campbell, Sapp and Rinks kept the Regina forwards far enough from the basket that they could not make their shots. Mayer, Mitchell, and Ogle scored two points each for the hard fighting Reginas. Allison led with eight points for the Independents, followed by Groover with five and Prock with two points.

Zeta Phi Continues To Win

Kappa Phi's took on the Zeta Phi's with only four players, and until the Kappa Phi's two roving players began to tire and Lynn Prysock began to get hot, the game could have been won by either team. After the half the Zeta Phi's started pulling ahead as L. Prysock scored 16 of her 21 points. Kay Prysock and Edna Manning each added two points for a final score of 25 to 10. Scoring for the Kappa Phi's was; Ann Jones, five, Janie Roark, one, and Pat Vardaman, four.

The following are games that were played before the Christmas holidays:

MINOR LEAGUE

Record Number of Players Enter; Elks-Terps Feature Two Overtimes

By Bob Williams

The only way to score in a basketball game is to "shoot a basket." And, as the rule book states: "The purpose of a basketball team is to throw the ball into its own basket and to prevent the other team from getting the ball and scoring."

The fact that tall players can shoot at the basket is a chief reason for wide participation in the game. Minor League play began its 1960-61 play at Harding Tuesday night after Christmas holidays with a total of 82 participants, making up 10 teams

Oege's Slip Past Theta Psi's

The Oege's finally got to clicking in the second half and outscored the Theta Psi's 28 to 18. Karen Fry was responsible for 16 points and Sherry Ashby contributed eight points; Hardcastle and Hockett each made two points for the winners. Regina Payton led her team with 11 tallies, followed by Doris Barrett with five and Mary Barrett with two points.

Gata's Win

This was a game packed full of excitement, and much closer than a 19 to 11 score would indicate. Both teams played well and showed evidence of some coaching. Darlene Tobey was high scorer for the WHC'S with eight points, Covington scored three more points for the team. Jeannie Oldham had 12; Paula Olbrecht, four; and Harriet Herington three points for the winning Gata's.

Table Tennis Tournament

For those who did not get to sign up for the table tennis tournament before Christmas, there will be a table set up in the gym tonight from 6:30 to 9:30. If you can't get over to sign up send your name by someone else.

Tonight's Basketball Schedule
5:50 Kappa Delta vs. Beta Tau Gamma
6:35 Oege vs. Phi Delta
7:20 M.E.A. vs. Tophets
8:05 Omega Phi vs. Zeta Rho
8:50 TAG vs. LC

in two leagues.

Huskies vs. Mules

Play got off to a quick start as Robert Embry's Huskies downed Darrell Silkman's Mules in a victory of 25-13. Larry Ruckman took high point honors with 10 points for the winners, while Bucky Hendrix scored 7 points for the losers.

Shanks vs. Middies

Dave Jones tossed in 8 points as the Sharks whipped the Middies in a low scoring game of 19-11.

Elks vs. Terps

Action came thick and fast as the Elks, and the Terps battled it out in a double over-time game. The Terps finally edged a one-point victory, as Jack Orr sacked 10 points for the winners. Harold Tandy followed closely with 9 points.

Spiders vs. Gators

Led by Sid Tate and John Daniel, the Spiders easily outdistanced the Gators with a 38-18 victory. The Spiders are a team that works well together and will be the team to beat in minor league play.

Earl Chester's Lobos nipped the Bruins, led by Carl Goad, in a close game of 27-25. Everyone on the team contributed to the victory, as each team member shared the point honors.

Spiders vs. Terps

The second part of the 10 game "round robin" schedule began Monday as Ken Randolph led his Spiders to victory over the Terps 33-21. Randolph sacked 12 points for high point honors, with Ben White scoring 10 for the losers.

Bruins vs. Gators

Gerald Griffith split the net for a total of 17 points as the Bruins knocked off the Gators in a close one at 24-21. Jerry Senn scored 8 points for the losers, closely assisted by Clyde Holloway with 7 points.

Elks vs. Middies

Harold Tandy poured in 17 points as the Elks downed the Middies in a close-fought game of 29-25. Bud Gentry scored sev-

SPORTS TALK

Intramural Basketball Forecast Predicts Struggle; Hoosiers, Owls Picked for Championship Playoff

By Jim Miller

With typewriter in hand and crystal ball before me, I'll step out on the proverbial limb for a look at the 1961 edition of intramural basketball.

In the **Big Ten Conference**, it looks like Walton Weaver's Hoosiers are headed for headlines, with no outstanding individuals, but a well-balanced team.

Gene Pickren's 24 point contribution to victory in his first game makes the Owls appear to be top contenders for the **Southwest Conference** title. But don't look for easy waterholes on the Southwest desert trail. The Longhorns look ready and eager to horn in on some of the glory.

Big Ten

HOOSIERS — The Hoosiers have some top-notch rebounders in Jim Farley, Weaver, and Jim Sanders. With good eyes from the outside in the personages of

en points for the losers. The Elks have a lot of power and height and are going to be another tough team to beat in minor league play.

Huskies vs. Academy

The Huskies easily knocked off an unorganized Academy team, coached by Billy Joe Thrasher and Eddie Campbell, with a 26-11 victory. Larry Ruckman and Bob Williams tied for high point honors with 8 points each. O'Bryant scored 4 points for the Academy.

Shanks vs. Mules

Using the favorite weapon of a good basketball team, the fast-break, speedy Richard Lawrance tossed in 14 points as the Sharks trounced the Mules 32-15. The Sharks led easily from the tip-off to the final gun. Bucky Hendrix led the losers with eight points.

All in all Minor League players should have a lot of fun and excitement this year. But, it would be wise for players to remember this is basketball — not football.

Don Shafer and Bill Thrasher and tip-in artists Farley, Weaver and Lathan Garnett, these boys look the best in the League.

ILLINI — Dick Pickens and Ray Phillips have proven that the hoops are no more than a mere challenge to them. There is no great height on this team, but hustle gets the rebounds and Gale Smith, quite adept with the dribble, sacks points from outside. This is the group that could really cause trouble for the Hoosiers.

BUCKEYES — Led by a pair of last year's All-Stars, Joe Kidd and Bill Barden, the Buckeyes could wreck just about anybody's plans for a clear season. Ed Spurrier and Jim Gurganus can get the rebounds and put in points under any basket. Jerry Escue usually hits very well with a fine one-hander from outside. Jerry Smith rounds out the threat with points and rebounding along with his defense.

GOPHERS — The Gophers have dropped both games, but I believe that will be all for awhile. Looking over their roster, they just have to be better. Ray Griffin, Jim Evans and Pete McCoy can all hit with the best on a good night. Look for this bunch to start clicking.

WILDCATS — The Wildcats, paced by the shooting of David Smith and the ball-handling of Bruce McClelland could step in somewhere, but there's too many others in the League.

Southwest

OWLS — The Owls look like the best bet in the desert league with 6'3" Gene Pickren under the baskets. Chunking in an even two dozen in his first game and eighteen points in the second, big Gene appears headed for the season scoring honors. Backed up by jumpshot artist Bob Kis-sire and "anything" artist Milo Hadwin, this has to be the top team in the league. Plenty of backcourt action with "Red" Sharp and Dick Smith.

LONGHORNS — Tough is the word for this aggregation. J. R. Bailey is one of the best all-around intramural basketball players on the courts this year. Add his shooting and ball-handling to the gunnery and rebounding of Gaston Tarbet and Larry

Lambert, plus hustling Chuck Wadley and you do have a tough group.

FROGS — Bob Tucker and Jim Adkins make the difference in the Frogs' lineup. Tucker, a member of the varsity last year and Adkins will furnish most of the points this year for the hoppers. Owen Mosely, Wendell Harrison and Don Berryhill will round out the front-liners.

MUSTANGS — The Ponies could cause trouble for somebody with All-Star Doyle Hicks snatching off the rebounds and getting tip-ins. Richard Anderson and Ron Smotherman will furnish ball-handling and outside points while N. J. Wilson will hit from anywhere.

AGGIES — The Aggies could sure foul my prognostications up. With Harding-proven players like Jim Clarey, Butch McCarey, and Richard Carter, this bunch could really wreak havoc on the varnish.

PORKERS — The Porkers have plenty of outside fire in the hands of Jerry Mote and Ben Camp, but appear to be short of rebounding capacities and inside shots.

Minor League

In the Atlantic Conference, Tom Finley and "Sonny" Holloway afford the height and fire-power to give the Gators first choice. They should be closely followed by the Terps, Middies, Mules and Lobos.

The Pacific Coast Conference will be topped by the Sharks with a well-rounded team including Joe Bozarth, Bob Akers, David Jones and Richard Lowrance. Behind them will be the Huskies, Elks, Bruins and Spiders.

Intercollegiate

Coach Groover's Bisons took the floor at Hendrix last Thursday night like a bunch of seasoned veterans to walk off with their second league win. After getting caught in the opening minutes of the game with a slow-down ball control type game and fouling a few times, they just let the Warriors try their luck from the outside. The Warrior's inconsistency in hitting from wide plus their inability to get the ball in to a man under the basket proved to be their scalping.

Hendrix hit 10 of their first 16 points from the charity stripe before missing their only free toss of the night. Harding picked up 22 free throws out of 27 and the Warriors got 21 for 22.

The Bisons connected on 41 percent of their shots from the field, while Hendrix could only strip the nets for a third of their field shots.

The Bisons meet Arkansas College at Rhodes Memorial Field House Saturday night at 7:30 for their next home game.

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MAJOR LEAGUE

Intramural Basketball Opens With Illini Over Porkers; Battle Begins for Individual Scoring, All-Star Rating

By Milo Hadwin

The major league basketball season opened with the Hoosiers, Longhorns, Owls, and the Illini taking commanding positions by winning their first two games.

Illini vs. Porkers

The inaugural game of the new year saw the Illini defeat the Porkers 44-29. Dick Pickens and Ray Phillips paced the winners with 12 points apiece, Jack Rhodes and Jim Jones each scored nine for the losers.

Longhorns vs. Wildcats

In the second game Larry Lambert's 12 points led the Longhorns to a 42-34 victory over the Wildcats. David Smith hit for 12 points in the losing effort.

Badgers vs. Mustangs

A mighty 21 point performance by James Pratt featured the Badgers narrow 42-41 triumph over the Mustangs. Trailing 19-16 at the half, the Mustangs began to move in the last 15 minutes as Doyle Hicks poured in 11 of his 15 points, but time was against them as the final buzzer sounded.

Owls vs. Gophers

Eugene Pickren used an assortment of jump and hook shots to blister the net in a 20 point first half that put the Owls in front

of the Gophers 38-16. Pickren could add only four more in the second half and the Gophers began to solve the Owls zone defense. Johnny Toms led a second half rally with 12 points but, the Owls held on to win 59-53 in the highest scoring game thus far in the tournament.

Buckeyes vs. Frogs

A balanced attack sent the Buckeyes into a 23-16 lead over the Frogs. The second half saw their lead dwindle before they finally pulled out a 37-36 victory. Joe Kidd scored 10 points for the Buckeyes, and Owen Mosely led the Frogmen with 14.

Hoosiers vs. Aggies

The last game of the first day of the tournament saw the Hoosiers down the Aggies 34-31. An 18 point effort by Jim Clary was not enough for the Aggies as eight Hoosiers broke into the scoring column. Donald Schafer scored 10 points for the winners.

Owls vs. Badgers

The Owls opened the second day of the tournament with a decisive 47-34 victory over the Badgers. Gene Pickren was high point man for the winners with 18, and Joe Kidd bucketed 15 for the losers.

Hoosiers vs. Frogs

Jim Farley accumulated 12 points to lead the Hoosiers to their second victory, a 35-26 decision over the Frogs. Jim Adkins was high point man in the game with 14.

Illini vs. Faculty

Dick Pickens gave the top scoring performance of the year with 27 points to lead the Illini to a 51-40 victory over the faculty. Ken Perrin led the disorganized old men with 16 points.

Mustangs vs. Gophers

Richard Anderson poured 21 points through the net as the Mustangs won their first game over the Gophers 42-31. Pete McCoy made nine points in the losing cause.

Longhorns vs. Badgers

The Longhorns trounced the Badgers for their second victory, 38-19. Gaston Tarbet scored 13 points for the Longhorns and Chuck Wadley was runner-up with 12.

Wildcats vs. Porkers

The Wildcats won their first game against the Porkers 33-26 behind the 11 points of Bruce McClelland. Jim Jones netted 10 points for the losers as the second day of the tournament ended.

Bisons Top Tribe For AIC Victory; Redding Sinks 28

By Pete McCoy

Harding and Redding did it once more. The Bisons again felt the sweet taste of victory this time on a "foreign" court upending Hendrix 61-56 on Jan. 5. Red-hot Jim Redding paced the Bisons with a neat 28 point output to take the game's high score honors.

Coach Groover's gang took the floor with Gerald Casey and Calvin Towell taking the backcourt spots, Jim Redding and Larry Brakefield moving into the forward slots and, 6'5", freshman Larry Tubbs ambling into center position.

Hendrix opened the scoring on Larry Fincher's free throw but Redding immediately countered with a lay-up to take the lead 2-1. It was a see-saw affair for most of the first period of play until Hendrix finally kept the lead in the second quarter on Jerry Jeffrie's set shot, 17-15.

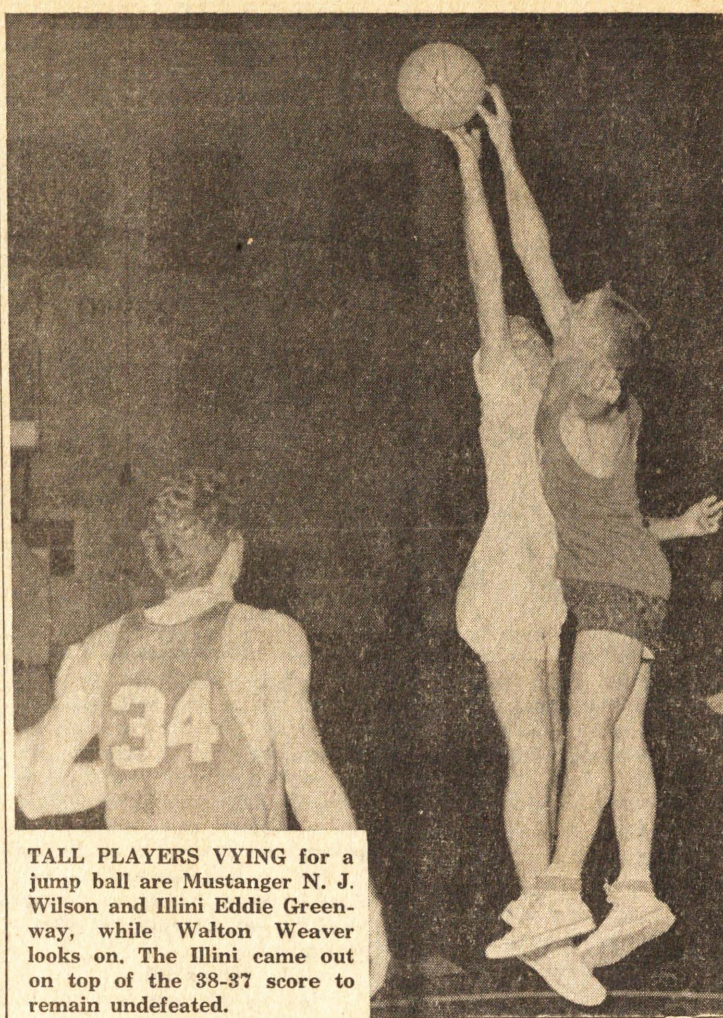
At the half, Hendrix found itself in the lead by a three point margin, 32-29.

The second half of the game was all Harding's and all Redding. Redding accounted for 21 of his 28 points in this period.

The Bisons overtook Hendrix on a 20 foot jump shot by Calvin Towell, 35-33, and remained out front for the duration of the game.

At one point in the final 10 minutes, the Bisons had a 10 point spread over Hendrix but as the final buzzer sounded Hendrix lacked five points, 65-51.

Harding enjoyed an 82 per cent free throw average hitting for 22 out of 27 but Hendrix connected 20 out of 21 from the charity stripe for a classy 95 per cent average. Hendrix high men were Charles Patterson with 12 and Don Vowell with 10.



TALL PLAYERS VYING for a jump ball are Mustanger N. J. Wilson and Illini Eddie Greenway, while Walton Weaver looks on. The Illini came out on top of the 38-37 score to remain undefeated.

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