It's about that time. The Annual Harding Variety Show will open this Saturday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. Here is a rundown of what to expect.

Professor Jack Ryan will open the curtain by auditioning with a selection of piano numbers, but all concerned must be prepared to come in first. The master-of- ceremonies will be Mr. Jack Helsten, Professor of Mathematics. Mr. John Hagedorn, who will direct the show, will also perform a special act.

Dr. Bernhart and Mr. Hagedorn will entertain a special, unexpected act. Don't you think we all wish he were in Vaudeville?

In the second act, the top women's vocal quartet, the Four Hotties, will present a selection on the theme "The Battle for the tablespoon." A promise of new music is in store.

In the third act, the top men's vocal quartet, the Bachelor Boys, will present "Mysteries of the Rhombus," a selection from the musical and a true Vaudeville classic.

In the fourth act, the men's chorus, the Male Rhythmicists, will present "The Battle for the tablespoon." A promise of new music is in store.

In the last act, the women's chorus, the Female Rhythmicists, will present "Mysteries of the Rhombus," a selection from the musical and a true Vaudeville classic.

A full list of performers and details of the show will be available in the show program on sale at the box office.

By Mary Ann Sewell

Dr. Bernhart's selections will include music from the musicals "The Music Man," "The Sound of Music," and "The Fantasticks," as well as selections from the works of Cole Porter, George Gershwin, and Irving Berlin.

The show will feature a variety of musical numbers, including songs from the 1950s, 1960s, and 1970s, as well as a few contemporary numbers.

Dr. Bernhart's selection of music will be sure to please the audience, and his wit and charm will be on full display.

Don't miss out on the fun and entertainment of the Annual Harding Variety Show! Mark your calendars for Saturday, Feb. 13, and come down for a night of music and laughter.
A sort of standing debate exists between proponents of a college of education and those who favor one at a college with religious affiliation. Most of us at Harding are convinced that the educational experience we are gaining here is superior to that which we might not already have at a state-supported school. Otherwise we wouldn't be here.

**Spiritual Training Not To Be Sacrificed**

We don't believe in sacrificing moral and spiritual training in the sake of purely intellectual and technical pursuits. Moreover, we believe that man's two developments cannot be combined in gaining an worthwhile education.

Even when we are considering others on the matter. A recent article in a college newspaper reports the visit and speech of the Gospels. Mr. interprets this as a spiritual nature, then we can readily say that we don't need to reduce their already delightful forces.

The other symbolic point of comparison is the existence of a wall around part of the (private school) campus. Mr. interprets this as representing the isolated, sheltering atmosphere of (private school) campus.

**Difference in the Students**

The differences between the student bodies, according to Mr., are as follows:

1. (Private school) students take life as it is; (private school) students try to make life into what they think it should be. (State school) students are more practical, down-to-earth, whereas (private school) students have a more romantic approach to their impractical ideas behind the wall around the campus.

**Realists and Idealists**

Although many of the reported speech are of interest, the most shocking point is this: If the speaker appraised of the two student bodies in an accurate one, then American colleges and universities are producing, in general, two types of individuals - the realistic and the idealistic.

The article further intimates that the speaker represents the realistic attitude of students, and that he is practical.

If the ideas and ideals he refers to are of a spiritual nature, then we can readily say that he thinks he is in error.

**Ideals Not "Impractical"**

Moral and spiritual growth needs to be apparent on every campus. Moral and spiritual ideals must not be sacrificed.

The sad but clear fact is that this state-supported schools have students and should be investigated. The spiritual man. If we believe in the utmost importance of this development, then one cannot be satisfied with an education which offers us less.

We indeed have a responsibility to support the type of college that is getting here — one which aims at producing citizens and Christians with a characteristic vital to a worthwhile life — conviction.

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**Find Ultimate Reality in Loving God and Others**

_Earl Davidson_

Moral dependability and de-

characterization were charac-

teristics of a Christian training. We are also characterized by carrying burdens, probably not of physical science and mathemati-

cs which have lasted to the present day.

But there was another area to which the Greeks devoted much of their time. This was a contem-

pation of a situation for the ultimate reality. Socrates, after a diligent and lifelong search, felt that the ultimate reality lay in complete dedication to duty, which is one of the basic tenets of Stoicism.

Others Khayyam, contrary to popular opinion, was also an ad-

vocate for the unity of knowledge. His conclusion was expressed in such a way that the modern Epicurean would use to express his views.

"Ah, make the most of what you may spend, before we two go to the dust descend." - James Wilson

**Hypothetical Chinaman Offers Peace Plan**

By Jim Wilson

A report has just been dis- 

closed of the speech of the honor- 

able Chinese economist Wolf. Wolf last week at the returning ceremony of the former Yellow River. Wolf presented a plan which he insists will assure world peace in our time.

"Very honorably comrade Wolf, we believe this plan to be a great progress in the world. However, other side of world would welcome it with great desire.

At this point Wolf was politely interrupted by several oriental critics. Perceiving that the group had gotten China very little of value. As economic chaos was spreading, they were set to destroy the present Franco-American conflict, rivalry for Western lead-

ership. Then at last Britain and the rest of Western Europe -

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"A Feast of the Gods" was the theme of the annual Sigma banquet which took place Feb. 1 at Bill's Restaurant.

Guest speaker was Mr. Joe Black, minister of the College Church of Christ. Entertainment was provided by two Regents, Michael Bale and Anika Smith.

Those attending were Rita Lovett, Lewis Bell, Pris Baker, George Hobdy; Shirley Herndon, Ray Bell, Carilyn Meders; Phil Merril, Mary Ann Sewall, Dennis Organ, Linda Byrd, Phil Griffin; Jerry Byrd, Don Gentry; Mary Flippin, Ken Johnson, Linda Rainier, Jim Stanley; Peggy Gran, Eile Rathwood, Danielle Holder, James Street; Beth Martin, Sheryl Deen; Darla Daus, Dick Berryhill.

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and Mike Lawyer, the bastions built a 29-15 halftime lead. Williams came back in the second half and wound up with six quick buckets and held a four to eight point lead at the end of the first half.

Sub-T, who got away to a hot start, managed to quench a fast Missouri rally and held onto 56-52 victory over the tribe.

With the help of Bryan Jobe.
**Bowlers Demolish School Standards**

By Larry Yurch

The 1965 edition of the Harding inter-collegiate bowling team competition last Monday in the Donaldson gymnasium matched stars college, David Lipscomb during the season. Although Lipscomb’s scores aren’t in for a while, the Bosnians will make an outstanding showing, as their 2794 series, tops all previous school records.

**Freshman Faces Hard**

Freshman Dennis Burt scored the team with a fine 775 series on 200, 198 and 172. Following Burt was freshman Jerry Collins with a 543; his best game was a 186. Larry Davis, in his first season of varsity competition, opened the season with a 635 series, including a lift of 196. One pin behind Davis was Interesting Larry Yurches and 577; his top game was a 199. Rounding out the top five was outstanding Bill Trickey with a 111. Bill’s best single game was a 190.

**Ten Member Team**

Each week the team, composed of ten bowlers, holds and the top five scores count as the team score. All inter-collegiate competition is on a scratch basis. The league opens the ARC season on Feb. 22, and the matches will be multi-graphic and will continue through April 30.

**Other Members**

Other members of this year’s team are Barry Grimes, James Mark, Burt Goss with a 543; his top game was a 186. Larry Collins with a 543; his best game was a 186. Davis Collins with a 635 series, including a lift of 196. One pin behind Davis was Interesting Larry Yurches and 577; his top game was a 199. Rounding out the top five was outstanding Bill Trickey with a 111. Bill’s best single game was a 190.

**Four Bison Track Men**

**In Largest Indoor Meet**

Four hard track and field men will get to take the nation’s largest indoor track meet, the Mason-Steele games, at Louisville, Ky., Feb. 27. Residence man Cliff Clark and Bobby Smith, sprinter Ken Brown and high-jumper Tom Batten, will represent Harding at the meet.

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**Scotties’ Charities Provide Margin in 59-57 Weekend Win over Bisons**

By Don Johnson

At Batesville Saturday the refs called 11 more fouls on the Bisons than on the Scotties, and they made the difference. Arkansas College converted 21 of 29 charity shots and scored 59 points. The Bisons had only nine, made seven, and scored 57. The win on homecoming day gave the Scotts a 10-4 record and second place in the AIC standings. Harding fell to 6-9 for the year.

**Slow Offense Pays**

Shelby Qualls led the Bisons and took game honors with 22 points. In his previous two games against Harding this year he totaled one. David Stewart scored 13 and Fred Louth and Larry Stewart each 10 as the Scotts opened out of their slow offense. All but five of their field goals came on shots less than 10 feet.

Gary Geoghegan scored 18 for Harding, 12 in the first half. Harold Alexander and Ned Bous each scored nine.

**Boaz Leads at Half**

Rommie Brown gave Harding a 26-25 lead late in the first half and the Scotties extended the margin to 52-27 at intermission. The second half was downhill all the way, with Arkansas College taking their final lead with 2:34 left when Qualls hit two free throws.

The two charities made the score 54-43 and wiped out the last remnants of a Harding lead that had been 52-47 2% minutes earlier. Qualls and David Howard scored 24 of the Scotts’ 32 second-half points.

**Club Bowling Under Way**

The spring semester intramural bowling program got under way Monday and Beta Phi Kappa grabbed first place. There are six teams entered in this semester’s competition and the winter men’s BPK, first semester winners, will have the championship.

**Intramural standing after one week are:**

- Beta Phi 3
- Pioneer 3
- Sigma Tau 2
- AEX 2
- TAG 1
- Omicron 1

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