

2-22-1967

## The Bison, February 22, 1967

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**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY



"GENTLEMEN, BE-EE-EE SEATED!" 'Miz Interlocuter,' Patty Bowman, directs the Belles and Beaux as they perform in the Variety Show. — PHOTO BY TERRY

## Speech Arts Contest This Week

A new event, staged reading, has been added to the 1967 Intramural Speech Arts Tournament, according to Jack Ryan, concerning the contest which will be held on campus, Feb. 24 and 25.

Replacing the time-consuming scenes category, formerly one of the group entry events, the staged reading will require no sets, costumes or sound effects.

Of literary merit, the 10 to 15 minute selection from a play, novel or short story may be presented by a minimum of two

and a maximum of four contestants.

Any undergraduate full-time student who is entered by his or her social club is eligible for the tournament. Students not belonging to a social club may enter as Independents.

Certificates, medals and trophies will be awarded to clubs placing in the finals, winning events or having the highest total points.

Besides the two group events (staged reading and debate), the contest will afford competi-

tion in 11 individual events including interpretation of prose, poetry and drama.

Other individual areas are Bible reading, pantomime, extemporaneous speaking, original speech, radio speech, short sermon (men only), Bible story telling (women only) and entertaining speech.

Winners in the Harding Speech Arts Tournament will be among those considered for participation in the annual state speech festival scheduled for March 10 and 11 at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway.

## Roy F. Osborne, California Minister, To Conduct Annual Spring Meeting

Roy F. Osborne of San Leandro, Calif., will speak to the college and Searcy community in the College Church of Christ's spring meeting, Feb. 26-March 5.

Osborne has been scheduled to speak at all four Sunday services and each night during the week. Dr. L. C. Sears of Harding's Bible department said he would also speak in chapel during the meeting week.

A graduate of David Lipscomb College and Abilene Christian College, Osborne has also done work at Denver University and the University of California. For six years he worked as a counselor and teacher in California's San Quentin Prison.

He has written for several religious periodicals and has spoken in Abilene and Pepperdine lectures.

Dr. Sears stated that Osborne would arrive by plane at Little Rock this Saturday at 2:40 p.m. He will stay in the American Heritage Center.

His congregation was visited this summer by Harding's touring A Cappella Chorus which gave performances for many California churches. Dr. Sears said that Osborne's sermon topics have not yet been announced.

### DATES CHANGED

The production dates of **Hedda Gabler** have been changed to **March 10 and 11**, according to Director Odie Clayton. The change was made necessary through difficulties in scheduling other activities for the weekend formerly announced.

## Directors Name 'Brigadoon' Cast

Cast has been announced and work is beginning on **Brigadoon**, the musical slated for Harding's theater on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13.

Dr. Erle Moore is directing the music aspect of the production and has already begun rehearsals with the principal roles. Van Alessandro is directing the acting and Odie Clayton is in charge of technicals. Plans are underway for work on costume design and plot and construction will begin when the chorus is chosen.

The cast consists of: Dan Smith, Chuq Parker, Connie Albert, Danette Key, Linda Bahler, Parker Gunn, Bill Keesling, Bob West, Jo Walton, Sammy Peebles, Chuck Miller, Cliff Roberts, Patty Bowman, Hank McDaniel and Bruce Stidham.

## Stumbaugh Speaks

### 'Mission Emphasis' Holds Meeting

By Lynn McCauley

Bud Stumbaugh, minister of the Frierson Street Church of Christ in Jonesboro, spoke on "Some Impossibilities of the Great Commission" to an audience of between 350 and 400 last Thursday, Feb. 16, the second meeting of Mission Emphasis, a student-initiated and student-led project which started on campus last semester.

About thirty students — mission club presidents, some SA members and others — and a few interested faculty members met last November in the home of Dr. Joe Hacker to discuss the mission program on the campus.

The almost unanimous opinion was that the then present mission activity was ineffective and uncoordinated. Something needed to be done to involve all the students on campus who were interested in missions, but not in a particular field.

#### Committee Chosen

A committee of five students and a faculty sponsor, Dr. Winfred Wright, who had recently returned from mission work in France, were chosen to plan the activities. Connie Taylor, a senior speech major, was given the responsibility of secretary.

Ronnie Rubio, a sophomore math major, was placed in charge of campus publicity and devotionals; sophomore elementary education major Mary Beth

Parks was designated to assist with the publicity. Tom Miller and Mike Frampton, both Bible majors, were asked to help with the selection of speakers.

#### Different From MNM

When asked what the difference is between Mission Emphasis and Monday Night Meeting, Frampton, one of the committee members, explained that although Monday Night Meeting occasionally has a program centered around missions, it generally is of a devotional nature. He went on to say that Monday Night Meeting is faculty-directed while the new group is not.

"The purpose of the activity

is to provide students with information that will not only benefit them now as to what is going on in the way of mission work, but to help them prepare when they become elders or deacons or members of missions committees upon graduation from Harding."

"It is hoped that some special projects can be started later on — one possibility being a folder on mission work and activities," continued Frampton.

The ultimate goal of the program was expressed when someone said, "Mission Emphasis has the potential of organizing every mission club and campaign into one body for far more effective service for the Lord."

## Radio Station Manager Tells Programming, Staff Additions

Changes in programming and additions to the staff have been announced by Art Hudkins, manager of KHCA campus radio station.

The expansion of news coverage to include systematic contact of all departments, calendars and bulletin boards necessitated the addition of a news director. David Young will be in charge of news operations, assisted by Jim Bridges, John

Clayton, Barbara Cape, Drew Fuller, Frank Fowler and David Dawson.

Three new announcers were also selected as a result of auditions. Becky Holt, Dave Stroop and Jan Lambert have assumed duties in this area.

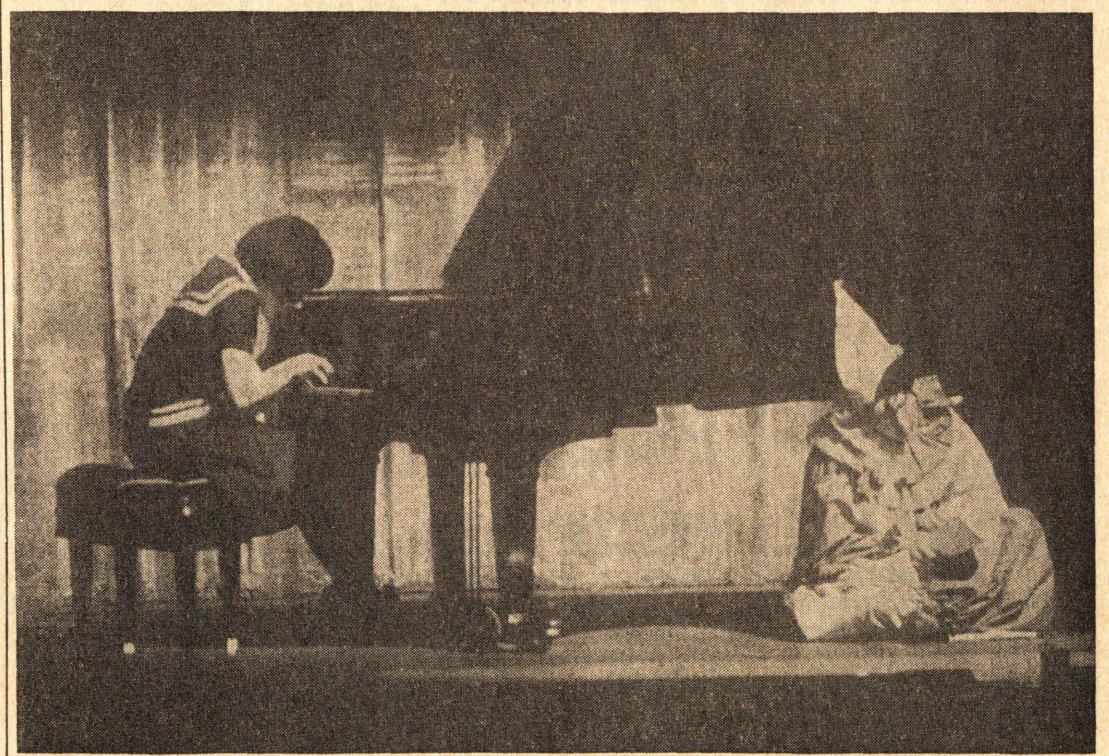
Several recent programming additions have also been made. A program — "Transfer's Impressions" — was sponsored by the junior class recently. Discussed on the show were differences in dating, class cut and other regulations between Harding and the school from which students transferred.

"Oldies but Goodies" furnished another break from regular format. Hudkins said the show was so well received that another is being planned under the direction of staff member Andy Howell.

A recent addition to regular programming is the closed circuit broadcasting of Dr. Ganus on Tuesday nights and a Student Association report on Thursday nights.

Plans for the future include the possible broadcasting of next year's out of town football games. The advertisers, said Hudkins, must be convinced this year of an audience before they give their support.

The facilities, located in the basement of the Bible building, are also being used by the speech department for a radio laboratory this semester, thus furthering the educational opportunities in radio.



DIPPING AND SWAYING WITH THE MUSIC, Cynthia Hawkins plays descriptively with the narration of Andy Saunders in the Variety Show. — PHOTO BY TERRY

## Students Are Apprentices

By Rick Venable

Pangburn, Lonoke, Paragould, Augusta and Des Arc — characters in the soon-to-be-presented **Brigadoon?** No, these are a few of the areas subject to invasion by qualified Harding seniors, or rather "student professional teachers" in the school's education program, beginning next Monday, Feb. 27.

Twice in the regular school year, seniors go to various places throughout Arkansas to gain invaluable experience in elementary and secondary teaching. For nine weeks the students are exposed to regular classroom activities by both helping the teacher and conducting the class on their own.

Depending on their supervisor, the student teacher takes over the class from within two to three weeks, graduating from a period of observation or indoctrination to actual teaching. This teaching is the final climax of six or seven semesters of preparation.

Approximately 33% of the stu-

dents teach in Searcy; the remainder teach as close as Bald Knob and Beebe and as far away as Little Rock and Paragould.

Students are graded on their work through the recommendations of their coordinating teacher. These teachers make recommendations to the college supervisor who in turn decides the final grade. In the course of the nine weeks, the students are periodically visited and observed by the supervisor, who is either from the home economics, physical education or education department. Students generally receive six hours credit, although with extra work they can receive eight.

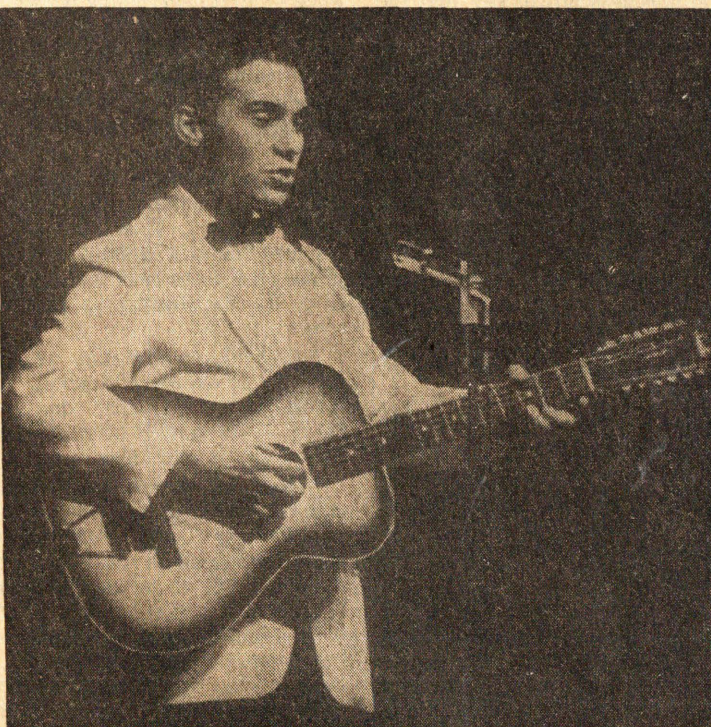
This semester 71 seniors are doing practice teaching. The teachers in the various schools welcome the opportunity to help the students because of professional interest. "The school could place a lot more students than we now have in the program," according to Dr. Edward Sewell, Education Department Chairman.

## Belles and Beaux Plan Ten Shows For March, April

The Belles and Beaux performing group is presently involved in a new show entitled "America in Song," a program including songs of American history from its very beginning down to current selections from Broadway.

The spring schedule for the Belles and Beaux includes ten appearances. They are at Harding Academy (Memphis) on Feb. 21 and Oak Haven High School in Memphis Feb. 22. Performances in March are at the Municipal Auditorium, Ft. Smith on March 3; Community Concert Series, Rogers on March 5; Channel 11, Little Rock on March 7; Channels 4 and 7, Little Rock, and National Investors Life Building Auditorium on March 10; Thayer High School, Thayer, Mo., on March 11.

A show for campus fans will be presented during March or April.



"A VALENTINE SONG." Senior Gary Kelley sings another of his own compositions in last weekend's Variety show.

From the Editor's Desk:

## Improved Chapel Devotion Format Could Remedy Lack of Respect

Some have thought for a long time that there is a lack of reverence in our chapel services — that there is evidence of an absence of respect for God. In random cases this seems to be true to a great extent. In other cases it is true to a lesser degree.

Perhaps this attitude stems from the fact that those taking part in the devotional part of chapel seem to have a "let's do it; we did it; it's over; we've fulfilled our obligation" type of attitude.

This leaves the student with an empty feeling and after several times of receiving this feeling, he becomes disinterested or at least doesn't participate wholeheartedly. Then, of course, there are others who feel it their responsibility to disrupt the thoughts and efforts of others. The conditions need to be changed.

Perhaps the format should be changed daily. Also if each devotional period would have a central theme, in the songs, the readings and the prayer, the service would be more meaningful. It will require a little more planning on the part of those responsible but perhaps the benefits will be more than worth the extra effort.

True reverence and true respect for God cannot be forced by someone else but must come from the heart of the individual instead of the whims of others. Attendance is compulsory; genuine respect is not. It is up to each individual to develop a deeper feeling of reverence with himself.

If it were investigated closely it possibly would be found that the complaints students have concerning chapel have little to do with the devotional part. Most perhaps feel it could be improved, however. But rather the complaints are in regard to the "program" part of chapel. Students often resent, and maybe justifiably so, having to listen to speakers whose speeches are dull as well as uninformative and beneficial.

We commend the efforts of those responsible for the chapel-long devotional Monday. The songs, prayers, and readings were coordinated around a central theme, "Reverence," and the message was received and effectively so. How long this effect will last remains to be seen. At least it was effective Monday.

The quietness, after the first speaker's stern message, prevailed in the appropriate places. Perhaps participation was not at its peak but at least non-participation was silent.

— D. M.

## Method of Trusting Inadequate

People steal things from our library — stack books, magazines, bound volumes, reference sources — almost anything portable. And nothing can be done about it with the present system of handling checkouts.

When there is a mob at the checkout desk and you want a book, why wait in line? Take it. Or if the need arises for a certain reference book which isn't to be checked out and it's nearly ten — walk out with. No one will know. Chances are very good the volume, whatever it may be, will never see the library again.

The method of trusting people, even at a Christian school, is not working. Almost anytime one does research, one notices missing books — ones listed in the card catalogue which are neither there nor checked out at the desk. Often the books are valuable and necessary to a certain scholarship; more sickeningly, they are often irreplaceable.

Other schools use various methods for keeping unchecked-out and not-to-be-checked-out books within their portals. The most obvious way would be to station checkers at the door to inspect books carried out. A simple presentation of books to discover whether or not they are in order would save our library money, as well as helping students by keeping valuable and necessary books in circulation.

— M. A.

# Helsten Sparks Successful Variety Show

By Sandra Thom

The Variety Show of Feb. 17 and 18 was most enjoyable, and Prof. Bob Helsten, as Emcee, lent sparkle to the show. Fortunately, Mr. Helsten has the uncanny ability of making tired old jokes come to life. Some of his puns were hilarious.

Bob Bowden's opening piano number was fair, but excessive use of the pedal blurred several passages, and "Crescendo" lacked clarity. Perhaps a livelier number would have made a better opening. Stymie Stimson made a wonderfully bedraggled "Stripper."

ONE OF THE MOST refreshing acts was the children's presentation of "Six Little Ducks," with appropriate quacking and waddling. It was not too long, and the audience did not grow tired, as is often the case with small children's programs.

Gary Kelley sang tenderly, but the ending to his "Valentine Song" was rather trite.

The Percussion Quartet was novel and well-handled. The second number seemed more accurate than the first, but both were good, and the audience received them well.

Miss Clark and Miss Ulrey lacked mature voices, but they

looked lovely in their pale blue dresses as they sang "Today." Stage fright was obviously a hindrance.

The Andy Ritchie family graced the evening with the lovely "While Hearts are Singing." The musicianship of the family was apparent in the phrasing and good technique used by all three.

GENERAL CONFUSION reigned during Gary Fain's magical performance. The audience was puzzled and quite restless during all the silence of the floatin-ball act, but seemed to revive during the hooked-ring act. The whole act could have been improved with a little more showmanship on Gary's part.

Cynthia Hawkins amused the audience with her dipping and swaying at the piano. She performed beautifully, and Andy Saunders added mood and understanding with his poetry. It was, indeed, a very good act, very tasteful, musical and amusing.

Jim Smith's accordion numbers lacked originality, but he played competently and dis-

played good stage presence.

JACK RYAN'S "RAGTIME" piano was good, but could easily have stood alone. The accordion accompaniment was not really necessary.

The Belles and Beaux Minstrel Show was top-notch, and quite different from their usual repertoire. The audience seemed thoroughly delighted with the novelty of it. "Impossible Dream" was not up to par, however, and was, at times, quite out of tune.

The South Sea Scene of the elementary school was colorful and enjoyable for a while, but it soon grew tiresome. The act would have been better had it been shorter and different from last year's.

As a crooner, Buddy Childress was good, but his background music was blurred, and he sang too loudly for the audience to capture the mood of the melancholy "Green Fields." Buddy would easily have been heard without a microphone.

Andy Saunders' gymnastics were good, but could have been better coordinated with Mr. Helsten's explanations. The Ape-

Man Act was different, but a little dull.

THE THREE ELECTRIC guitar numbers were done tastefully, without the usual super-Mod dress and leg-wiggling. The songs were not particularly new or different, but because of the mature way in which they were presented, they did not appear worn-out. "A p a c h e" was especially good.

Patty Bowman definitely did not need a microphone. "Bill Bailey" was cleverly done, but was too loud for real enjoyment. Patty's stage presence is to be admired.

THE FINALE WAS a disappointment. "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was acceptable, but why wasn't a more familiar song than "Red, White and Blue" used for a closing? The Belles and Beaux were not sure of the words, much less the small children. "Grand Old Flag" would have been just as good.

The Show was a success, as expected. Harding students can look forward to another one next year.

## 'The church'

By Lynn McCauley

We hear a lot about the failures of the church these days. The church is composed of middle class, white Southerners. The church is anti-intellectual; the church takes a narrow, legalistic view of the Scriptures. On and on we could go. It seems that everyone that is interested in "real" Christianity criticizes the church, that big, complacent, archaic body.

Such criticism is, regrettably, valid. The church, that is the humans who compose the church and not God's pattern, is not perfect. The Great Commission has been a farce to many of us.

AS A GROUP, we have failed to take the Christian stand for the equality of all men. With half of our membership never darkening the church-house door, we present a sad picture of committed people. According to a study made last year in a freshman Bible class, the moral standards we keep are no higher than many around us.

Yet for all of their apparent lack of zeal and knowledge, the leaders that are so often the object of sever criticism seem to have done fairly well in carrying on the Lord's work.

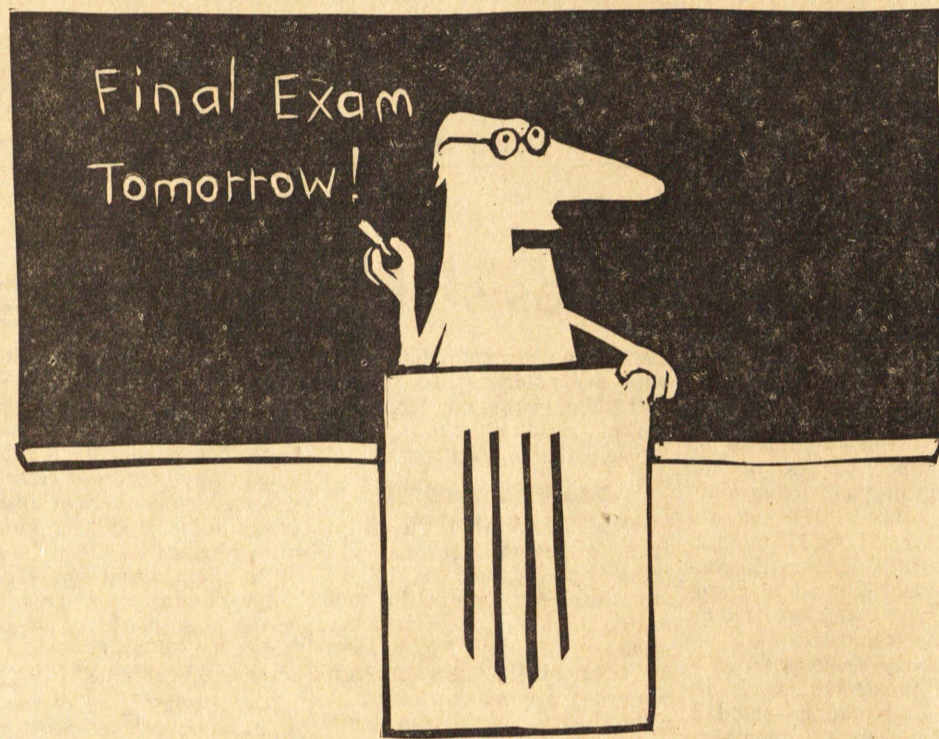
CHRISTIANITY TODAY estimates that there are two and one-fourth million members of the churches of Christ; and only God knows how many Christians are not in "our" brotherhood. Christians are operating 21 junior and senior colleges, plus two dozen or more lower level educational systems. There are over sixty Bible chairs and thirty-five or so American and foreign preacher and teacher training schools.

Since the beginning in 1909 of the Tennessee Orphan Home, Christians now are involved in at least sixty efforts to care for orphans and unwanted children. For fifteen years, the "Herald of Truth" has declared the love of Christ and the simplicity of New Testament Christianity. Now 470 radio outlets and 148 television stations in 49 states and 13 foreign countries carry the story of Christ.

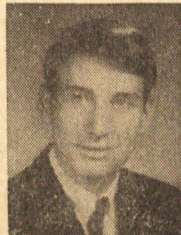
THESE ARE JUST some of the works that are taking place over the world. Campaigns are giving hundreds opportunities to share their Christianity.

All of these works did not occur overnight. Granted, much has just been started in the last twenty years, but thousands of dedicated Christians of an earlier generation worked to the best of their capabilities in fulfilling their Christian responsibilities.

Stopping for a moment, it makes one wonder what our children will say about the condition of the church after we hand its leadership over to them in about forty years. Will they be as critical?



"In order to facilitate grading I have just decided to give the semester final six weeks early."



### Experiment

## Background for a Treaty

By David Young

The nation's Senate will soon vote on a proposed treaty between this country and the Soviet Union. The treaty, if accepted, will provide for setting up consulates of each country in several of the other's major cities.

Current controversy over ratification is significant, especially because the topic is a reflection of some deeper and more fundamental concepts. Understanding these concepts is the basis for evaluating not only this particular question, but also for examining other similar and possibly even more serious Russian-American relations and actions.

The concepts center around the nature of relations between the two powers. Is the threat from the Soviet Union that existed a decade ago the same today as it was then? If it has changed, to what degree? Has some kind of detente come in the cold war? Is there anything the United States can do to make relations more favorable?

SOME KIND OF change has come. The Russian communists are concentrating heavily on internal problems such as the agriculture problem and the demands on the part of the people for more consumer goods. Trade with the West is also increasing.

A very important external factor, the Sino-Soviet split, is another point to consider. The Soviet Union is having to give

increasing attention to the problem of China, and this effects relations of Russia with the West. A recent indication of this was the removal of thousands of Russian troops from Europe to the two thousand mile plus border which divides Russia and China.

But this is not to say that the Soviet desires to aggress have diminished. The Soviet aid given to North Vietnam can hardly be called a peaceful gesture. And one cannot forget the nuclear arsenal she possesses. Perhaps the Soviet policy is to follow a "trade-now-bury-you-later" plan.

BUT ASIDE FROM this, one must recognize that Soviet-American tensions have lessened. This is not to say that the threat has diminished. It is not to say that America should relax her guard.

It is, however, to say that perhaps some re-evaluation of attitudes toward the Soviet Union should be considered. The nature of current relations must not be based entirely on the distant past. New developments merit attention.

The best reason for giving notice to any new or possible developments lies in the deadly and horrid possibility of nuclear war. Rapid communications and highly sophisticated weapons systems along with heightened tensions make this possibility

a near reality.

For the foreseeable future, the threat and the tensions will remain, but anything that serves to lessen the tensions — and possibly the threat — is an object worthy of pursuit.

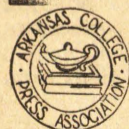
THAT IS THE crux of the argument for peaceful coexistence — to do everything possible to maintain a relative degree of peace in the hope that in the meantime something to reduce the danger of war and eventually bring a settlement can be done.

It is against this background that the consular treaty ought to be viewed. If it serves to reduce tensions without endangering the security of the nation, then its ratification is justifiable.

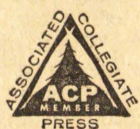
An additional advantage would also come from ratification. It would serve to widen the already wide breach between the Soviet Union and China.

When constructive measures can be taken without too great a security risk, Americans should not hesitate. The consular treaty seems to be an example of positive action, and it may have some long range, constructive possibilities. Furthermore, its adoption would demonstrate that Americans are keeping alert to international relations. The treaty, therefore, should be ratified.

The Harding BISON



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## Ju Go Ju, Beta Phi Win SA Trophies

The social club academic awards for the fall semester were presented by the Student Association in chapel Wednesday, Feb. 15.

Among the women's clubs Ju Go Ju won first place with an average of 2.7718. The second place winner was Regina with an average of 2.7569 and the third place award went to Omega Phi with a 2.6877. This was the first time Ju Go Ju had won the trophy. Regina and Omega Phi were presented with certificates.

Among the men's social clubs Beta Phi Kappa won the first place trophy for the fifth straight semester with an average of 2.8626. TNT won the second place certificate with an average of 2.7166. The third place certificate was won by Lambda Sigma with an average of 2.57775.

## Dallas Minister To Hold Seminar

"Leadership Challenges Before Christians in our Generation" is the topic of a Bible Seminar to be conducted by Wyatt Sawyer of Dallas on campus March 6-8.

Sawyer, a Harding alumnus, will speak several times during his three-day stay. He will open the seminar with a combined meeting of the Timothy Club and Monday Night Meeting, March 6. He will speak in chapel Tuesday and Wednesday as well as at special seminar meetings at 3:25 p.m. in the American Heritage auditorium and at worship services Wednesday night at the College Church of Christ.

He will also speak at the Timothy Club banquet Tuesday, March 7, at the Rendezvous Restaurant.

Minister for the Wynnewood Hills Church of Christ, Sawyer received the M.A. degree from the University of Houston. He has written two books, *Must the Young Die Too?* and *Through the Bible in Panoramic View*, and has written for *Power*

## Band Director Attends National Meeting at MU

G. E. Baggett, director of the Harding College Band, recently attended the College Band Directors National Association meeting at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. This was the fourteenth biennial conference of the group and four Arkansas schools were represented: Harding, University of Arkansas, Arkansas A&M and State College of Arkansas. The conferences hosted nine outstanding bands in the nation and had four contemporary composers who participated in panels and guest conducting.

## Beta Tau Elects Officers

Karen Hamilton was elected president of Beta Tau Gamma for the spring semester. Other officers selected were Carol Johnston, vice president; Nancy McBurney, secretary; Kathy Nutt, treasurer; Earlene Jester, athletic director; and Sharon Barnes, reporter.

## for Today.

Sawyer has spoken at Harding on many occasions, including past seminar and lectureship programs.

## Sanders Directs Department

# Audio-Visuals Help Communication

By Ann Camp

"You should have seen it. It had a large round, sort of . . . well, uh, got a pencil? I'll show you what I mean."

The inability to express ourselves clearly is a stumbling block often encountered daily. The basic functions of seeing, hearing, communicating and experiencing is sharpened by aids to these functions, the audio-visuals.

The Harding audio-visual department, headed by Clarence Sanders, provides such materials as filmstrip projectors, record players, film repair and tape recording.

## Projectionist Available

A feature of the center is the always available projectionist which is provided with each scheduled showing of a film.

The ordering of films is one of the main functions provided by the center. Teachers must place an order well in advance in order to allow time for confirmation and delivery. Thus, the film catalogs must be scanned by teachers before lesson plans are ever made.

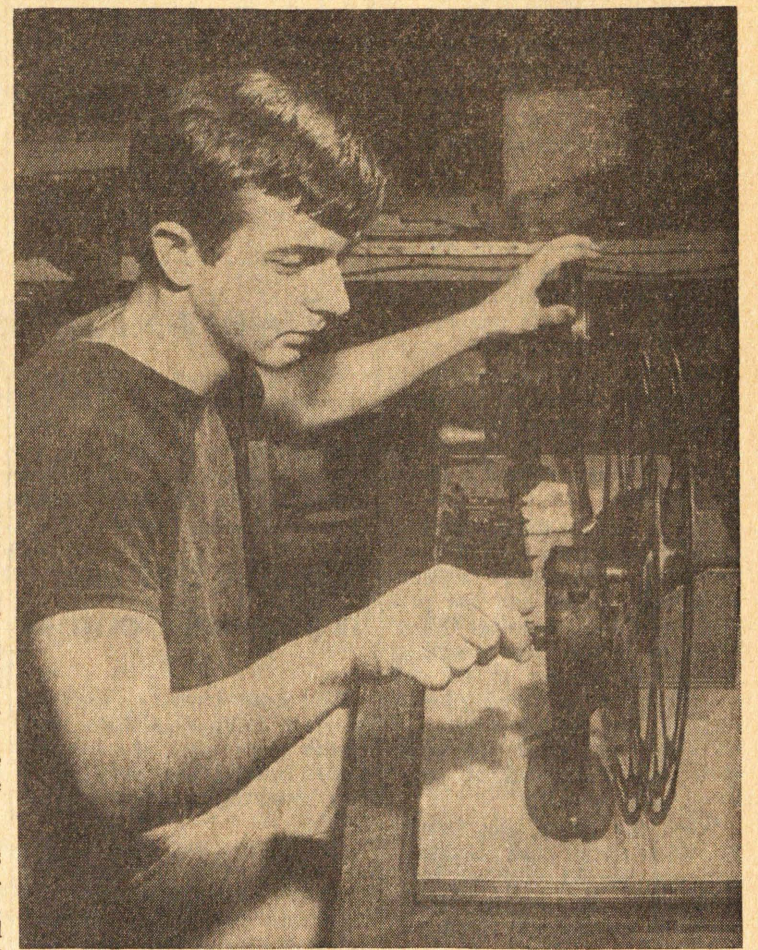
## Materials Aid

While audio-visual materials do not take the place of a carefully thought-out lesson plan, the use of materials which aid the seeing hearing processes provide a good two-way flow of discussion.

The department handles film requests through catalogs of extensive film libraries, many of which are located at large universities.

The audio-visual center also inspects the Saturday night movie for damage and provides projectionists to show the films.

Director Sanders said the objectives of the department are to build up a budget wherein more expensive films may be



**SORT OF LIKE A SPINNING WHEEL . . . A-V Department student worker Jerry Muir winds film as a part of his job.**  
— PHOTO BY TERRY

ordered without departmental red tape rather than build up a film library involving expensive upkeep and repair of individual films.

## \$5,000 Budget

Sanders took over the audio-visual department three years ago with a budget of \$450. Today the center operates on a basis

of \$5,000 with hopes of improving its equipment and film order service.

Sanders said the center exists for the service of the individual departments and the overall process of education. The departments which have utilized the facilities most are science, education and psychology-sociology.

"Audio-visuals try to stimulate an experience. The closer to the direct experience, the sharper the learning process," Sanders declared.

## Dykes to Direct Third Youth Forum

The third annual Harding Youth Forum, designed to spiritually stimulate the young people who attend, will begin on Friday, March 10. The two-day event is expected to attract over 400 high-schoolers from across the state.

The gathering will open on Friday with an address by a student speaker, followed by a party sponsored by the Student Association. On Saturday, the young people will tour the campus and participate in panel discussions. The Forum will close at 8:00 Saturday.

John L. Dykes, director of Camp Wyldewood and sponsor of numerous youth activities, will direct this year's program.

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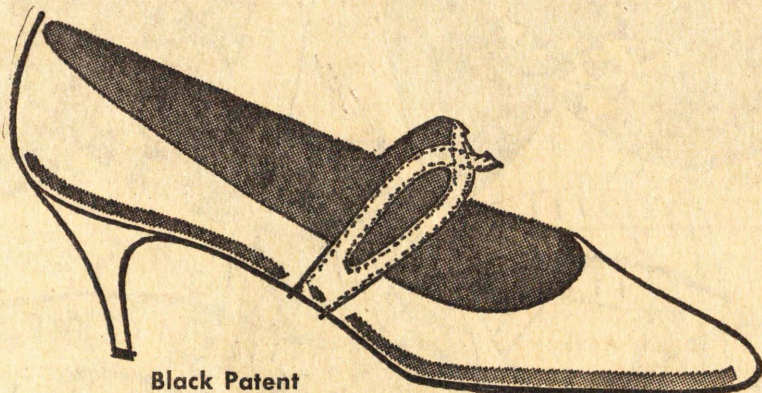
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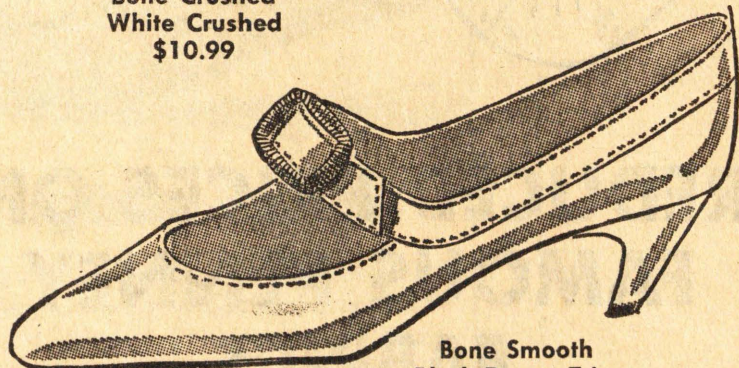
Spray-King

Next to Thompson's Coin-op Laundry

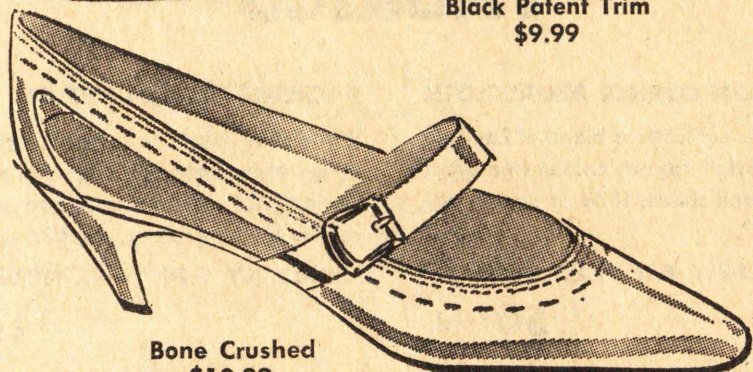
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## 'Body Without Purpose' Disbands; Different Setup to Accomplish Duties

The Interclub Council was officially disbanded at the Student Association meeting of Feb. 15. "It was just sort of one of those bodies without a purpose," said David Smith, student body president.

The women's council for the last two years has met only twice each year — once for selection of pledges and once for a *Petit Jean* picture. Having no business, the men's council has not met for several years.

Replacing the council will probably be a council of social club presidents and possibly an SA cabinet post to coordinate activities that involve the clubs, said Smith.

The SA has for the last several years sponsored a club officer's workshop to acquaint officers with their duties and the procedures of the Personnel Office. When all of the club presidents met in November to fill out questionnaires concerning homecoming and pledge week, the meeting was called the Interclub Council for lack of something better to call it.

When the group was formed in 1959 of social club presidents and one elected member from each club, its responsibilities were not clearly laid down. Be-

cause its responsibilities have been rather nebulous, Marilyn Griffin, who was president of the women's council, supported the move to dissolve the group.

With whatever duties the body had possessed, under the SA, interclub needs can be more easily relayed to the administration.

## Twelve Participate in AIB

Twelve Harding College band members, accompanied by the director G. E. Baggett, were among 120 chosen from ten Arkansas colleges and universities to participate in the Twelfth

## Team to Debate In Several Contest

By John Black

Back from a winning weekend at State College of Arkansas's debate tournament, the Harding debate squad is now working for several spring semester tournaments.

Tom Porter and Ken Cooper will represent the college in the Memphis State tourney this weekend, Feb. 24-25. Besides competing in debate, both will enter extemporaneous speaking and poetry reading.

The entire group will travel to Durant, Okla., March 3 and 4 for the Southeast Oklahoma Forensic Meet, and to the Arkansas State Speech Festival and State Debate Tournament March 10 and 11.

The most extensive work of the semester for the Harding debaters comes with the March 27-31 National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in Whitewater, Wis. Most of the Harding squad will take the spring holidays to compete with delegations of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic fraternity, from all over the country.

A few debaters will also work in Harding's Speech Arts Festival next weekend.

# Football '67 Debuts in Alumni Game

By Ron Killen

Bison Football '67 will make its first appearance at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday in Harding's annual Alumni Game. Next year's stars will be trying to start things right against one of the toughest groups of former Harding greats ever assembled for an Alumni Game.

Returning to lead the '67 team is last year's entire offensive backfield and much of the line.

Don Sinuefield and Dennis Manuel lead a defense that sports seven returnees.

Expected to make the old-timers a real upset threat are former greats such as 260-pound tackle Porter Ragsdale and All-AIC linebacker Morgan Outlaw. Last year's seniors plus Roy McGee and Bill and Bob Percy provide plenty of depth.

The Academy's Coach Cliff Sharp and the Bison's own Assistant Coach Jerry Mote add a touch of the more distant past.

In the first three weeks of spring training Coach John Prock conducted frequent scrimmages in trying out a new formation and in "looking for hitters." Reactivation of the honorary Hitters Club emphasized the search.

It is traditional at Harding

that each freshman is designated newcomer and tenderfoot by his name worn on a piece of tape on his helmet. A hard block or tackle on an upper-classman wins reluctant removal of the tape by the stunned senior and membership in the coveted Hitters Club.

This spring, tape placed on all helmets demanded that each player prove himself again. Many hard blows have resulted in lots of stripped tape, and hopefully none will remain at game time Saturday night.

In looking for offensive and defensive elevens to better last year's 6-3 record, Coach Prock has come up with two teams loaded with returnees. The entire backfield returns from last season with Don Dixon calling signals and handing off to All-

AIC running backs Jim Howard and Harry Lisle and wingback Kenny Glass.

Returning to provide experience in the line are Jim Davis and Randy Terrell at guards, Mel Jernigan at tackle and James Street at end. The defensive team loses only four by graduation.

Coach Prock said that he is pleased with the overall picture of spring training but commented that the team spirit has been rather erratic. He noted encouraging improvement among the freshmen, citing guard David Litzkow and back Randy Delaet as examples.

With good weather Coach Prock hopes to complete the 20 days of practice that AIC rules allow in the month of February.

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# Varsity Bowling Squad Selected; Wins Two Matches

By Ronnie Reeve

"I'm really impressed. The potential this team has is exciting even to think about." The speaker was M. E. Berryhill, who coached last year's Harding varsity bowlers to a sixth place finish in the NAIA national tournament.

The object of his praise was this year's varsity team as they bowled a match against Arkansas State Friday. It was Coach Berryhill's first look at the team, but his opinion pretty well expresses the attitude of all those who have seen the team and who know bowling.

## '66 Hard to Follow

Last year's act will be a hard one to follow. By the sixth week of the eight week season, the '66 bowlers had their second straight AIC championship wrapped up. With Johnny Beck and Larry Yurcho leading the way, the Bisons then qualified for the national tournament, representing this four-state area. Only eight teams in the nation got that far. Graduation and conflict with other spring sports left only three returnees for this season; so there were big gaps to be filled.

First gap-plugger to step in was Charles Burt, a freshman from Batesville who has grown up with a bowling ball in his

hand. Charles averages around 195, and he should be able to fill the big shoes of last year's captain, Yurcho, quite admirably.

Of course Johnny Beck, top man from the '66 team, is back. Johnny, from Hunstville, Ala., is consistently in the 200 range. He will serve as co-captain of the team along with Dale Allison, a senior from Pocahontas.

Dale did not bowl last season, but he has a good background in bowling and his leadership is respected by all the team members. Dale's coming well fills another of those gaps from last year. Two returning lettermen, Bill Grant and Barry Erskine, add much-needed experience to the squad. Steady improvement by Ronn Lambert, Jim Brown and Ronnie Reeve won positions on the varsity for these three. All are capable of scoring big, as is smooth freshman Charles Webb.

A big question mark is still not settled about Roy Smalling, a strong-bowling freshman with years of experience. The AIC rules committee decides Roy's bowling fate this week. If he can bowl, it will be a big shot in the arm for the team. Right now it looks hopeful.

## Win Over Lipscomb

In two warm-up matches to date the team has done well.



STRIKE! TEAM LEADERS Johnny Beck and Charles Burt do it again in practice bowling. — PHOTO BY TERRY

David Lipscomb's first team fell by a tight six pin margin two weeks ago. Allison, Burt and Brown led the Bisons with series of 552, 542 and 538 respectively. Lipscomb's Simmons had the top series for both teams — a 565. Against Arkansas State Friday the pace picked up. Burt turned in a fine 611 series with steady 197, 217, 197 scores. Ronn Lambert had a top game of 212 in his second place 562 series, and Ronnie Reeve's 531 took third.

While not daring to be overly optimistic, Coach Joe Stout expects a fine season. The team is very fortunate to have Coach Stout to help out. Stout spent a total of three years on the Professional Bowlers Association tour, and he is a charter member of the PBA.

This is his first coaching experience, but his thorough knowledge of the game's fine points will be quite an asset. And there's nothing like starting with a winner.



## SPORTIN' AROUND

BY TOM SIMMONS

### Golfing Future Brighter

Four new golfers have joined rank with the Harding College golf team and for the first time in the history of Harding's team things look much brighter.

Coach Bob Gilliam, a one time golf pro, has the material for an excellent squad. Terry McMichael leads the array of new talent. McMichael, a freshman from Cason, Tex., recently shot a 9-hole round at three under par. In three 18-hole rounds back-to-back he was only one over par.

Gary Guinn is another of the competitive newcomers. A freshman from Siloam Springs, Guinn has good talent and, according to Gilliam, enjoys playing.

Roy Fuller, a retired Navy man, just started to school this semester but is a very good prospect. Coach Gilliam said, "Roy will give someone a run for his money on making the team."

Tom Howard, another freshman, shot a 40 on the Searcy course the first time he went out. (Par is 35)

THREE OF LAST year's team are back to go with the new blood. Dick Berryhill was number two man most of last season and he is back to battle again this year. Both the number three man of last year in Jere Woodward and the number four man in Mike McMackin are back from last season.

Coach Gilliam, although not predicting a title this season for his squad, is expecting improvements. He is counting on his team to finish 100 strokes higher in the conference meet this year. Last season the Bisons were 98 strokes out of first and 39 strokes out of last place.

GILLIAM IS ALSO expecting the other conference foes to be improved. "We may finish eighth again," he said, "but the scores will be improved."

Five of the team should break 80 regularly during the season. Berryhill was consistently under that score last year; McMichael, Guinn, Fuller and Howard have also shown the promise that is needed.

Gilliam has tried to raise the morale of the squad this year with some extras that other teams in the past did not enjoy. Shag balls, colorful windbreak-

ers, tee shirts and nylon caps have been provided for this year's team.

PRACTICE OFFICIALLY began for the team last Wednesday and as soon as the weather fairs, a 72-hole qualifying tournament will be staged by Gilliam. Total strokes will determine the first five men. Thereafter, a person can "climb the ladder." Challenges must be accepted by the top five men but a man can move up only one step each week (No. 5 can't beat No. 1).

Bob Corbin will help Gilliam during the season with coaching duties. Gilliam has some new duties with the school and will not be able to devote so much of his time to the team.

On Mar. 11 the team will open the new season against Arkansas Tech. During the course of the season the Bisons will face Southwestern of Memphis, Memphis State, a team from the country club and the Little Rock Air Force Base as well as regular AIC foes.

### Basketball Bisons Defeat A&M, 95-83

All five of Hugh Groover's starters hit in double figures again Friday night, and the Harding five defeated Arkansas A&M, 95-83.

With only 2:20 elapsed in the contest Harding grabbed the lead and held it the rest of the night. At halftime, Harding led by 16, 50-34.

It was the second straight contest that Groover used only his starters and it was his second straight victory. Against Henderson he used only his starters and all of them hit in double figures. All of the Boll Weevils also tallied in double figures but their high man was Ronnie Turner with 20. Bison center George Frazier led the Harding cause with 25.

Bob McKeel added 22 with his long bombers. Rick Turner hit 18; Mike Lamb continued to improve his average and hit 17; Harold Alexander hit nine of nine free shots and finished the night with 13.

The win pulled the Bisons up to 7-9 in conference play. A&M fell to 4-11.

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# Hendrix Avenges; Dumps Bisons

Hendrix snapped a two-game Harding winning streak and avenged an earlier defeat at Searcy with a 72-61 beating of the Bisons last evening.

Hitting only 38% from the floor, Harding trailed most of the contest. The Bisons were behind 35-29 at the half.

Bob McKeel hit well for he Bisons in the first half and carried the Harding squad with 25 points. George Frazier added 14 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Gene O'Daniel and Bill Riven carried Hendrix with 16 and 15 points respectively.

Rick Turner was held to six points by the Hendrix team. Harold Alexander had 11. McKeel fouled out for the Bisons.

Harding led in team fouls with 16. Hendrix committed 15. The Warriors used their stall game effectively drawing fouls and cashing in on the free throws.

No pressure will be on either team Friday night at Magnolia as the Bisons meet the Mule-riders. SSC clinched the AIC championship last evening at Conway as they turned back the State College of Arkansas Bears, 76-72.

The Bisons fell to 7-10 in AIC play. The regular season will be closed Friday night with Southern State at Magnolia.

## Water Buffaloes Rout OBU, A&M

Harding College's Water Buffaloes routed Ouachita Baptist University, 75-29, and tied Arkansas A&M, 51-51, in conference action last week.

In the Arkadelphia contest, Harding racked up nine first places, compared to five at Monticello. Points were awarded as five for first place, three for second and one for third, with relay wins netting seven points.

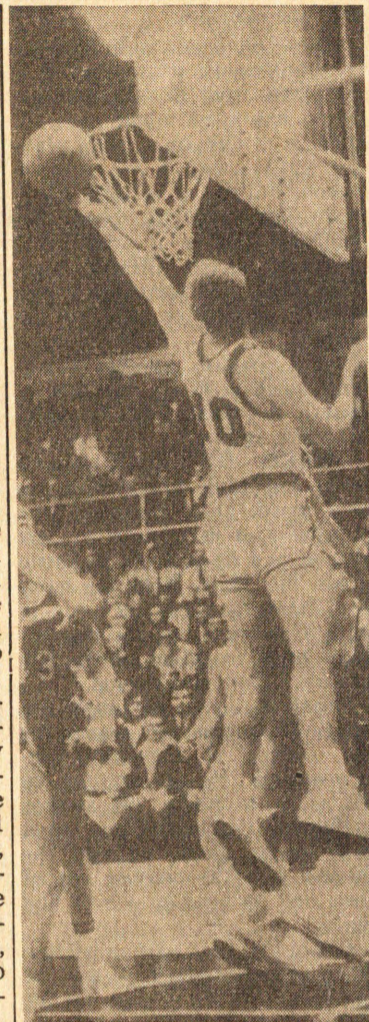
Individual winners over A&M Friday night were David Bales, 1000-yard freestyle, 16:30.1; Rusty Barclay, 200-yard butterfly, 3:11.6; Marvin Robertson, 200-yard backstroke, 2:36.5; Brian Martin, 200-yard breaststroke, 2:56.4; and Robert Wallace, diving.

Earlier swim action Feb. 14 saw Bales win two first places, one in the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 16:34 and the other in the 500-yard freestyle with a 7:58.8 finish. Robertson took two events as well, the 50-yard freestyle in 26.8 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:41.5.

Rounding out Harding's first place finishers over Ouachita were David Cole, 200-yard freestyle, 2:36; Martin, 200-yard individual medley, 2:51.9; and Barclay, 200-yard butterfly 3:14.7.

The Water Buffaloes won both relays as well. In the 400-yard medley combo, Dale Breedlove, Charles McCullough, Wallace and Barclay were timed in 5:44.6. Davis, Cole, Wallace and McCullough also took the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Tuesday night's action matched the Water Buffaloes against Hendrix in the final preparatory meet of the year. The big conference meet, which determines the champion, will be held soon. Harding stands 3-2-1 in the prep meets.



It's typical in a basketball game: one tries to score, someone else tries to stop him.

## Conference Led By Slim Margins

By David Crouch

Major league basketball continues to be the focal point of intramural activity. In both conferences the leaders hold slim one-game leads over their opponents. In the Big Ten action last week the conference-leading Wolverines won two games, 85-47 over the Badgers and 75-49 over the Hawkeyes.

The Hoosiers, behind the scoring of David Baker and Jerry Copeland, posted a 71-42 victory over the Wildcats and a 72-41 victory against the Raiders. These victories moved the Hoosiers into second place with a 6-3 record. In other Big Ten play the Hawkeyes nipped the Gophers in double overtimes on Harvey Howard's 20-foot jump shot.

The Longhorns remained undefeated by posting a 75-62 victory over the Porkers. They lead the Southwestern Conference with a 7-0 record. The Owls used Dick Berryhill's 21 points to defeat the Mustangs, 76-61, and to remain in contention for the conference crown. In other Southwest action the Badgers beat the Frogs, 60-47. The Aggies won two games, rolling over the Mustangs and the Frogs.

Minor league action saw the Seals continue to lead the Pacific Conference with a perfect 8-0 record. In the Atlantic Conference the Mules pushed their record to 6-1, but the Terps, with a 5-2 record, need only to defeat the Mules to share the league lead. This week's action will see the Terps battle the Mules in the minor league's chief contest.

## Final Games Near In Club Basketball

In last week's club play only two "A" team games were scheduled. Sub-T jumped out in front of the Mohicans, and the Mohicans were never able to catch the sailors. Sub-T led by as much as nine points early in the second half. The Indians were never able to get the key basket that might have kept them in the game. John Valentine led the 49-46 victory with 17 points.

Lambda Sigma used balanced scoring and rebounding strength to topple TNT, 52-32. Traves Hanna led Lambda's scoring with 15 points.

Sub-T now plays Beta Phi to determine who plays Alpha Phi for the large club championship. Lambdas must now defeat Chi Sigs to earn the right to play Galaxy for the small club crown.

Last week's "B" team action saw Galaxy continue to roll over their opponents as they crushed TNT, 47-24. In other "B" team play APK, Sigma Tau, Sub-T and Mohicans all posted victories over their opponents.

## Starmen Still Lead

Taking full advantage of steady bowling and high handicap, Galaxy tightened its grip on first place in intramural bowling Saturday. The Starmen gained a full four game lead over Sub-T and Sigma Tau by dropping Kappa Sigma 4-0. Galaxy now owns an 11-1 record for the season.

Dick Shenfield of Sigma Tau once again took scoring honors with a 525 series, followed by John Tucker's 517. Top single games were turned in by Kappa Sigma's Mike Martin, a 208, Koinonia's Tucker, a 201, and Dale Simpson of Sub-T, a 200.

## Second JuCo Tournament To Host Four Junior Teams

By Jean Flippin

Plans are progressing smoothly for the second annual Christian Junior College Basketball Tournament, to be staged here March 10 and 11.

Teams entered in the tourney are Fort Worth Christian College, Lubbock Christian College, Ohio Valley College and York College. All except OVC competed here last year.

Freed-Hardeman, last year's champion, will not be here to defend its title. Other finishers during the first tourney were York, runnerup; LCC, third place; and FWCC, fourth.

Last year's contests produced some exciting basketball, especially in the opening games. Freed-Hardeman was hard-pressed to overcome a stiff Fort Worth team for an 89-87 edging. The going was easier against York the following night as they won, 90-78.

LCC, after barely falling to York, 78-73, in the opening tilt, broke the tournament wide open in its game with FWCC on Saturday, winning 134-97. The Chaparrals demolished both the existing Fjeldhouse record and their own school record for most points in a single game.

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