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By Linda Schmidt

The Harding College Department of Speech will present Henrik Ibsen’s classic drama, Hedda Gabler, on Friday and Saturday, March 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Hedda Gabler, written about a specific problem of the past century, the core with which Henrik Ibsen developed each character makes the play relevant for audiences of the twenty-first century.

Hedda Gabler tells the story of a woman who becomes a victim of her own astute mind and will. She is faced with the daunting challenge of choosing between two men who she believes to be much more worthy of her love and commitment. The play explores themes of love, social class, and the consequences of human desire.

Undergraduate students prepare for Arkansas State Speech Festival

Harding’s debate squad prepares for the Arkansas State Speech Festival in Conway this weekend by practicing through three events in the Annual Savage Forensic Tournament. The first session, last weekend, March 3 & 4.

The team of Ken Cooper and Tom Porter was the most successful of the three, taking three wins in five rounds in the junior division. Robert Young and Richard Davis also entered the junior division, and Dave Young and John Black enter the senior division.

Porter, Cooper and Black also participated in individual events.

This coming weekend most of the squad will enter the Arkansas State Speech Festival to which only Arkansas schools are invited. Each college is allowed to enter one debater in each division, and Harding will enter the maximum number.

Dr. Evan Ulrey, debate coach, said it would be one of the best opportunities of the year for Harding to score well against competition.

A few debaters will also enter individual events in the state tournament.

New Cafeteria Receives Award

The all-electric kitchen of the American Heritage cafeteria, where 1,800 meals are served daily, was cited by Food Service magazine, a national marketing journal of the food service industry.

The award was one of five presented by the publication, which in recognition of "outstanding electrification systems and kitchen design — to provide automatic food quality control, higher sanitation standards and superior service."

A plaque was presented to the school by Floyd Lewis, vice president of Arkansas Power and Light Company, on behalf of the magazine.

"Hedda Gabler" to Open Friday

**Business Team Travels to Emory**

Harding’s entry in the Emory University games left for Atlanta this afternoon with a sound place but optimistic.

This round was ill-fated for almost all teams, and the Harding entry far behind the industry. Most teams entered heavily for advertising and research, and few entered, and the game supervisor said that the computer was overloaded, so he allocated the market share on the basis of price. Harding had the highest price in round seven.

The team lost an expected 200,000 in round nine and fell out of first place, but high interest charges combined with a poor round economically made it the lowest.

The performance was one of five presented by Ibsen for the annual Savage Forensic Festival, March 13 & 14. At 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the American Heritage building.

Mrs. T. A. Formby, chapter president, has named Mrs. Evan Ulrey as general chairman and Mrs. Herman West as assistant. Mrs. Wintford Wright will be in charge of the script and will also narrate the show.

Ten Indiana teams will participate, including Anthony’s.

A JUNIOR VERSION of the business team, composed of Roger Lawry, Glenn Barber, Mike O’Neel and Jerry Cherry, travels to Atlanta for Final competition.

AWH Plans Annual Style Show

"All the World’s a Stages" will be the theme of the annual spring show to be presented by the Sorority chapter of the Associated Women for Harding Monday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the American Heritage building.

Mrs. T. A. Formby, chapter president, has named Mrs. Evan Ulrey as general chairman and Mrs. Herman West as assistant. Mrs. Wintford Wright will be in charge of the script and will also narrate the show.

Ten Indiana teams will participate, including Anthony’s, Craig’s Casual Shoppe, IdolShop, Kroh’s, Main’s, Moda O’Dell, J. C. Penney’s, Foxter’s Stewart’s Apparel and Vinson Adish.

Models will include Martina Prock, Janice Barter, Mrs. C. L. Gaines Jr., Mrs. Elvis James, Mrs. Harvey Rogers, Mrs. Mild Schwartz, Mrs. Joel Anderson, Mrs. Jack Wimsatt, Mrs. Lore Nichols and Mrs. J. A. Thompson Jr.

Pianist Robert Scott Fuller, director of music at Jonabean High School and a native of Searcy, will furnish background music for the models and solo entertainment during intermission.

Committee members are Mrs. Ronnie Burks, tickets; Mrs. Van A. Melancon, singing; and Mrs. Henry White, hospitality.

The fashion show is one of three fund-raising projects of the Associated Women for Harding, AWH, of 13 chapters of the organization which has a membership of 700.

Ellsasser Returns

**Organist to Play in Lyceum Production**

By Lynn McCuskey

Organist Richard Ellsasser will perform in a Harding College lyceum audience in the main auditorium on Tuesday, March 13 and 14, at 8 p.m. evening as a Lyceum production.

Ellsasser, who has previously performed before a Harding College lyceum audience and who has given more than 300,000 organ recitals, was something of a child prodigy. Before his second birthday, it was discovered that he had perfect pitch. By the time he was three, he could play hymns and ballads on the piano by memory.

**Toured at Seven**

When seven, he toured the eastern United States and ap­ peared with some of the nation’s leading symphonies. 2 or 3 in a Cleveland’s Trinity Cathedral, boy choir at nine, he de­ veloped an interest in the organ. At 14, he graduated from high school; at 17 from college. He has studied under Joseph Bonet.

By this time, he was known as "Toward Evening" and "Marche Fan­ tasique," "Scheren on Mendel­ sohn’s Themes" and "Peaceful Waves."

During his long career, Ellsasser has appeared on the television program "Today" as well as radio shows. He has re­corded on RCA Victor Red Seal and MGM labels. Having sold over three million, his long­playing records are among the top-selling organ albums of the world.

Playing Rimsky-Korsakoff’s "Kabakhlov’s Waltz," along with other classical and modern compositions, Ellsasser will make his recital enjoyable to those in the audience.

Ellsasser returns to Searcy for another performance of this type on Today.

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Less 'Busy Work' - Less Apathy?

As students here progress in their college careers they become more and more aware of a certain type of assignments referred to as "busy work." These assignments are to be found in many different courses and no particular area should be singled out absolutely.

These assignments usually appear in the disguise of busy work assignments, etc., which bore the student dreads; while doing, he despises; and after doing, he feels as though he has felt a feeling rather than accomplishment.

This is not to say that all reports and projects and busy work assignments are absolutely useless simply because they are. Then again other kinds seem to add the knowledge of the student and present a lesson to be learned and beneficial. Then again, the lesson could have been presented in a more advantageous way.

Busy work assignments are time-consuming and the student soon learns being asked to do them. There, therefore, was no one who would argue that busy work assignments are advantageous. Perhaps the only advantage to it is the amount of time it adds to the character of the student.

Is it not possible for the student to assign his or her assignment schedule closely and as objectively as possible and weed out the assignments in which the time spent seems more valuable than what is gained?

Finally, there are those who are amazed at the intelligence of the human student. Not many students, I believe, would be able to face the same school problems if the student were freed from these useless, time-consuming, non-beneficial assignments centered around the English, language, etc., which bore the student dreads; while doing, he despises; and after doing, he feels as though he has felt a feeling rather than accomplishment.

"Yes, I know it's 3:00 a.m. ... Our photographer is on his way. ... Are you wearing dark pajamas?"

\[\text{Experiment} \]

Campaigns Are Beneficial

By David Young

Sea Gulls from the south, to the north and the east, are giving of themselves to their community. The volunteer work of these students is an illustration of the power of the human spirit.

Several hundred students from Harding will not rush home after their school day for the spring break. They will not be on a chaper, a debate trip or an athletic event.

Where will they go? They will go on campaigns to benefit the people. This is the spring campaigns for Christ. Their spring vacation will be given to the work of the church in various ways to the nation.

Who are the people? They are a cross-section of the Harding community. They are the parents, the workers, the housewives, the students, the home economics, business, and ministry. But primarily they are students from all parts of the nation.

A BOY FROM Massachusetts will walk the streets of Baton Rouge while a Texas woman will keep a newborn infant in Illinois. The son of a farmer in Oklahoma will tend to the store and the banker.

And why are they going? It is because they recognize the importance of the greatest story ever told and man — and the church's response to it — in the soul of the nation. It is the story of a real man, the rebelion, the prophet.

Having students will be telling the story to many of the people. They will be a primary factor in revealing the secret to the meaning of life to some of those who have not found it.

STUDENT WORKERS also will present an important stimulus to the best in the student congregations. They will be a source of inspiration and strength to the members, and they will contribute substantially to the growth of the church. The Christian is not among the least of the benefits the campaign will receive. Few other activities undertake the purpose of enabling students to find a place in the church. Faith is the purpose of the campaign and the meaning of Christianity takes place in the narrative.

A worker begins to realize the main purpose of the campaign. He may not later become a professional figure, but he will become a fellow worker in the kingdom of Christ. The scripture takes on new meaning in his life.

Why do the students go? How do they benefit? How do they become? This is the question of the campaign. It is the story of a real man, the rebelion, the prophet.

Having students will be telling the story to many of the people. They will be a primary factor in revealing the secret to the meaning of life to some of those who have not found it.

Campaigns Are Beneficial

By Vic Thompson

Previous articles have examined the professional church and contrasted it with the militant church. We have seen the professional church as it attempts to perpetuate itself, while the militant church attempts to be a dynamic witness for Christ.

The militant-church concept, however, has some critical problems. These are problems that relate to the popular misconceptions. These problems relate to the professionalized church as it attempts to perpetuate itself, while the militant church attempts to be a dynamic witness for Christ.

The militant-church concept, however, has some critical problems. These are problems that relate to the professionalized church as it attempts to perpetuate itself, while the militant church attempts to be a dynamic witness for Christ.

The basis of the militant church consists of a combination of forces and application. We have already noted some of the passages which refer to discipline. As a militant group, Paul's life was a life of discipline. For Paul it was compulsory (Acts 20:27). What shall the militant-church concept be? That it will be a complete and utter failure. If it is not, then the militant-church concept may be characterized as a radical change.

The militant-church concept may be characterized as a radical change.

The militant-church concept may be characterized as a radical change.
In Little Rock, Mr. Witherspoon expressed that young teachers should follow his advice.

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**SMENC Members Attend Convention in Little Rock; Hear Students Speak**

SMENC, student organization for music majors and minors, held its 48th chapter's state convention at the Sam Pack Hotel in Little Rock Saturday, Feb. 23.

The meeting consisted of a noon luncheon and business meeting at which Gene Witter­spur from Arkansas Tech was the guest speaker. In his re­marks Mr. Witter­spur expressed that young teachers should follow his advice, "Don't be a vocal or instrumental teacher."

Those who attended the con­vention from Harding were Keith Strata­mid, Connie Wolfe, David Stear­t, Jack Trent, G. L. Lynch, Owen Nemer­t, Stan Huth and spouse G. E. Baggett.

The Harding chapter of SMENC had its Feb­ruary meeting two speeches by music majors who did their practice teaching in the fall in which they told of their experiences there. The two were Don Smith, who taught at the Academy, and Keith Strata­mid who did practice teaching at North Little Rock High School.

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**Student Wins Contest**

Elaine Huddleston has been selected to represent Arkansas in the violin division of the National Federation of Music March 15 in Fayetteville.

Miss Huddleton, a junior maj­oring in violin, entered the state contest with her teacher, Mrs. Robert Richardson.

The group returned to Fort Smith for a concert before return­ing to Searcy Sunday night.

Several short trips are on the agenda for the Belles and Beaux including television and radio segments for group discussions.

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**Pi Kappa Delta Inducts Debutantes**

By John Black

Tom Fortune, president; Fred Bailey and Art Hudkins, officers, and eight debaters became new members of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic fraternity.

Taking their pledges as new in­­­members Feb. 1 were George Edwards, Randy Bohm, John Black, David Dawson, Ken Cooper and David Young.

After the ceremony explaining the purposes and traditions of Pi Kappa Delta and allowing the new members to take the fray­-ter­dally pledge, the group held a banquet in the Heritage Room of the American Heritage Center.

Before joining the fraternity, all the members participated in a week­long initiation period; they were aux­iliary for the first time, started a new­com­ber, the Harding Delta chapter has grown since that time. This year it has twelve members eligible to compete in the Mid­South Art Show.

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**Annual Youth Forum**

By Kay Gowen

Harding College will again host its annual youth forum this weekend, March 19 and 20. It has been prepared for high school students, primarily from the state of Arkansas.

The theme for this year's forum is "Opportunities for Young People Toward Conform­ity and Rebellion." The students will participate in discussion of various aspects of the theme during the two­day forum.

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**Teach at Arkansas State University**

Dr. William T. Hughs will begin the evening at which the student speakers. Jake Vin­cent, S.A. religious affairs chair­man, is the student director of the forum and J. D. Dykes is the director.

Other arrangements are being made for Saturday afternoon. Dr. Evan Ulrey is now in­structing panelists and leaders so that they can perform more efficiently in the program.

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**SNEA Members To Attend Meet in Arkadelphia**

Twenty­eight dele­gates from the Harding Student National Education Association will re­present the college at the 12th Annual Mid­South Art Show Convention on April 1 at t­he North Central Schools in Arkadelphia.

The convention will mark the beginning of Future Teachers of America week, April 22. The theme will be "The Student AEA Meets the Challenges of Pub­lic Relations." Representatives from each chapter, including Harding's, will speak at the banquet.

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Dean of College Visits North Central Schools

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Dean of the College, is away from campus this week in the capacity of coordinator for the North Central Assembly of the National Education Association. Dr. Pryor is visiting five states: Maine, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi.

On these visits he talks with college administrators about academic problems and not only benefits the colleges he visits with advice but gains experience for Harding.

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**WHAT AM I DOING HERE? Jerry Muir discovered that one doesn’t walk past the Petit Jean office without being conned into something. He is now a staff member.**

**Petit Jean Staff Finishes Deadline**

By Ann Camp

"Hey, what’s the matter with that girl? Something’s wrong with her eyes!" "Oh, that’s one of the Petit Jean girls. She got to stay out after ten." If the truth of the matter were known, those who were envious of the "after ten" status would be grateful for the privilege to come in at ten.

The blood-shot eyes and dark circles are landmarks of the entire Petit Jean staff this week as they have just completed the final deadline.

The past two weeks have been composed of a heavy path between the student center and the printshop, and then another path to Dr. Joe’s office where the crises were usually reduced to size.

The Heritage Center desk-manager was kept awake by the late Fall light coming across the campus and frequent calls to find out the time.e few girls became used to the strange hours girls trickled in. They didn’t even bother to ask where the girls had been. They only asked, "What I know when you get off duty?"

The long hours were filled with fun and tears. The only company throughout the night was the nightwatchman and the pizza delivery man.

Although many wonder just exactly what does go on in the office, it is wise to keep on wondering. As Bill cartoonist Jerry Muir found out, Investi- gation into one’s own whereabouts found himself still in the Petit Jean office three hours later preparing pages to go to Oklahoma City. He’s still not quite sure how it all happened.

Max Lorenz Randel Jack- son breathed a sigh of relief when the ad section was turned in to the printshop, only to dis- cover they had used the wrong count sheet for all the captions. Sports Editor Dean Emile Kilmer spent much of his time roaming the office muddling something about cropper’s l’s and box-scores. Personalities Editor Lyn- cettie Gurganus realized at the last minute she had get the wrong copy with a picture, thus awarding "Best All Around" to the wrong person.

One of the busiest members of the staff was photographer Pete Lynn, who had to take and retake pictures for all sections.

Still, an air of contentment prevailed as Pete obliged Organizations Editor Patty Columbus by breaking her cold pizza on the picture day.

The scrap pile around the newsroom was a paper, queues and papers, paper, queues and papers. The staff will journey to Oklahoma City Friday to proofread the final pages. The deadline has met. The light is finally out.

**Tennis Players To Open Season**

The Harding College tennis team will travel to Jonesboro Friday afternoon to open its 1971 season with the Arkansas State Indians.

Coach Bob has three lettermen back from last year’s squad and a couple of very prom-ising freshmen, Dave Elliott, Junior Massey and Jerry Reeves are the returning lettermen on the squad.

Newcomer Dean Bawcom is giving Dave Elliott a run for the Number 1 position on the team. Coach Knott feels that this year will be a success because of the strength of the top two.

Knott said, "We are anticip- ating a pretty good year. We hope to win most of our meet because of Elliott and Bawcom."

Knott has several other good play- ers out for the team. Lynn Dixon, Buddy Lenox, Lee Bean- son, Glen Blue, Stan Weeks, Eddie Cassedy, Ron Vaught and Stan Romero round out the top twelve.

Saturday afternoon the Bisons will host Arkansas Tech at 2:30 p.m., weather permitting.

**Four Swimmers Enter AAU Meet Held at Hendrix**

Four Harding College swim- mens attended the AAU swim- ming meet at Hendrix last week- end, and three were brought home by the four.

Members of the AAU are not associated with the AIC neces- sarily but are independent. In the senior division of the AAU meet, David Cole, Martin Robertson, Don Davis and Robert Wallace of Harding com- piled.

Wallace finished fifth in the diving, Robertson finished fifth in the 100 yard backstroke and the relay team finished sixth in the 200 yard medley relay.

The AIC meet will be held this Saturday at the Hendrix pool. The Warriors are the defending champions and are again favor- ed in pick to pick the title.

Several of the Bisons have been sick, but all of them should be ready for the climax of the 1971 season.

The prelims will be held in the morning with the top swimmers from the finals holding for best last season, had a 559. For- mer alternate Larry Porter made the top five again with a 638-pin series.

**Bison Bowlers Win Non-AIC Match Against Arkansas State University**

By Ronnie Reeve

Riding the big ball of fresh- men Charles Wells, the Harding College bowlers stopped Arkan- sas State University in a non- conference match Saturday af- ternoon at the College Bowl, Webb, from Carrumono, Mo., had games of 191-222-158 on his way to a fine 594 series. Team Captain Johnny Beck clipped his steady 581. The total pin- fall for the match left Harding with a 49-pin margin of victory.

**Doesn’t Count**

Saturday’s match did not count in the AIC standings. Later in the season the Bisons will ac- cept an invitation to bowl in State’s annual tournament.

The Bisons were steady, but not spectacular, in the impor- tant AIC competition bowl- ed Friday. Charles Bont continued to lead the way, even though he fell off slightly to a 578 series in games of 182-196-196.

**Beck Regaining Form**

Beck, beginning to regain the form that made him the AIC’s best last season, had a 538. For- mer alternate Larry Porter made the top five again with a strong 538 series. Jim Brown

and Ron Lambert rounded out the five scores that count in AIC competition. Both were over 525, giving the team a 274 total, within one pin of last week’s total.

**No Word Received**

No word has been received concerning conference standings.

After two weeks last year Har- ding held first place, and this year’s team is several pins ahead of that total.

Although bowling reasonably well, the team’s potential has not been approached. Several in the big series range within match when the pass start falling. That is the goal set for the team members, along with winning another conference title.

**Mississippi Plans Visit**

A field trip to Memphis is planned for the Accounting Club Thursday, March 19.

A tour through the Interna- tional Harvester Plant and a meeting with representatives of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith are included on the agenda. International Harvester will provide lunch for the group.
March 5, 1967

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. *

SPORTIN’ AROUND

BY TOM SIMMONS

Arnold Palmer: True Professional

Despite the fact that many would discredit his performances and give him a fading role, Arnold Palmer is a true professional.

Many have taken husky Jack Nicklaus or Gary Player over the Latrobe, Pa., golfer but the fact remains that he fits the Palmer's image than any golfing pro.

By looking at the newspapers it's easy to get the idea that all Arnie does is play golf. However, let's glance at his schedule for a week and then see if we can appreciate his accomplishments.

A typical week finds him doing many different things. He occasionally is called upon as an ambassador for his country. When a tough political situation is in Washington and he has an interest in golf, Arnold gets the call from the White House. Of course, Palmer gets his share of grand openings and commercial endorsements.

He has over a million dollars in a dozen or more different corporations — all bearing the Arnold Palmer name. There are Arnold Palmer athletic shirts, Arnold Palmer clubs and many other items — from life insurance to sack-knitting. Arnold's schedule is so tight that has had to buy a $800,000 jet plane to keep him in pace with his business.

With so much else to keep him busy there is hardly any time left for golf — but Palmer that he has done more for golf than any other player.

Arnie's father managed the Lartrobe country-club during those early years. Palmer, a course is a challenge. If someone does the best in a major tourney, it's Arnold Palmer. Name. There are Arnold Palmer golfing professionals — Arnold Palmer athletic shirts, Arnold Palmer clubs and many other items — from life insurance to sack-knitting. Arnold's schedule is so tight that has had to buy an $800,000 jet plane to keep him in pace with his business.

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Chi Sigs, Sub-T Win Titles

By David Crooch
In the small club basketball championship game, Chi Sigs edged out Galaxy, 64-61. This was the third consecutive small edged out Galaxy, 64-61. This and led at half-time, 32-28. Chi Chi pions, played catch-up ball and championship game Chi with seven minutes remaining pions out in front. Leading the range in the last half and tezana, who scored only seven points in the first half but found to finish the game with 17 led the losers.

APK
championship.

of Harry Lisle, romped over a cold shooting first half. [In two high-scoring games the Hoosiers won the Big Ten's championship while the Longhorns were rolling down the Southwest Conference crown. The Longhorns scored 12 points in the last half to defeat the Owls, 106-94. Shooting from the outside, Randy Bostic scored 28 points and Dave Maxon controlled both offensive and defensive backboards to lead the Longhorns to victory. Maxon also contributed 28 points to the victory. Leading the Owls was Charlie Watts with 36 points. The Wolverines-Hoosier game saw fewer points scored, but the action was just as fast and furious. Leading by twelve points with two and a half minutes left in the game, the Hoosiers went into a steal and won the game, 99-90.

David Baker led the winners with 33 points. High point scorer sent the Wolverines' Dale Down to the free-throw line but the Hoosiers 47 points.

Chi Sigs, Sub-T Win Titles

By Jean Filipin
When Ohio Valley College played against Christian College and Fort Worth Christian College at the Chris- Christian Junior College Basketball Tournament this weekend, there will be a lot of teams pride at stake. From the standpoint of Han- ding College, however, there is much more riding on the out- comes, not of the contest, but of Harding's image to the visit- ors. "You can't overestimate the importance of our making the best possible impression on these fellows," noted a sport-

man for the athletic department. "If they like the school, it will go a long way toward bringing them here to play for us later." One-Third Transferred
Four of Harding's cagers this year, or a third of the whole team, are junior college transfers. Charles Hearne, John Reinhardt, and Arthur Wash all played two years of juco ball before coming to Severy. Turner was the Bison's lead- ing scorer and a top-flight starter all year. Hearne and Wash likewise saw a lot of action, and all made such im- provement as to be able to help significantly next year.

"We have a good chance at several of these junior college boys," continued the spokesman, "either because family mem- bers attended here or because it is closer to home. If they like what we see, we definitely have them here inside track." Factors making for good im- provision this weekend included a full house at both nights of the tournament as well as doing everything possible to make the visitors feel at home and wel- come during their stay.

Action Promised
Action promises to be of the best. The first game Friday at 7 p.m. matches tall York College against experienced Fort Worth Christian College in a game that should be close and intense. The highest scoring contest of the entire tournament is expect- ed to follow at 9:30 p.m. when Ohio Valley College meets Lub- back Christian College. Both have gone over 160 points on numerous occasions, and they sport the highest game averages of the four, OVC at 81 and LCC at 94.

Winners of the first-night action will play at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, immediately follow- ing the losers' game at 7:00 p.m. Tickets for the games will be $1.00 for students and $1.00 for adults each night.

Hoosiers Win Conference Play

In two high-scoring games the Hoosiers won the Big Ten's championship while the Long- horns were rolling down the Southwest Conference crown. The Longhorns scored 12 points in the last half to defeat the Owls, 106-94. Shooting from the outside, Randy Bostic scored 28 points and Dave Maxon controlled both offensive and defensive backboards to lead the Longhorns to victory. Maxon also contributed 28 points to the victory. Leading the Owls was Charlie Watts with 36 points. The Wolverines-Hoosier game saw fewer points scored, but the action was just as fast and furious. Leading by twelve points with two and a half minutes left in the game, the Hoosiers went into a steal and won the game, 99-90.

David Baker led the winners with 33 points. High point scorer sent the Wolverines' Dale Down to the free-throw line but the Hoosiers 47 points.

Galaxy is "B" Champions
Galaxy, using a tight zone de- fense and its strong rebounding power, defeated APA, 34-24, to win the "B" men's club cham- pionship. APA never led in the contest and trailed Galaxy by as much as 18 points. Galaxy is the "B" Champions Galaxy, using a tight zone de- fense and its strong rebounding power, defeated APA, 34-24, to win the "B" men's club cham- pionship. APA never led in the contest and trailed Galaxy by as much as 18 points.

Hoosiers Win Conference Play

In two high-scoring games the Hoosiers won the Big Ten's championship while the Long- horns were rolling down the Southwest Conference crown. The Longhorns scored 12 points in the last half to defeat the Owls, 106-94. Shooting from the outside, Randy Bostic scored 28 points and Dave Maxon controlled both offensive and defensive backboards to lead the Longhorns to victory. Maxon also contributed 28 points to the victory. Leading the Owls was Charlie Watts with 36 points. The Wolverines-Hoosier game saw fewer points scored, but the action was just as fast and furious. Leading by twelve points with two and a half minutes left in the game, the Hoosiers went into a steal and won the game, 99-90.

David Baker led the winners with 33 points. High point scorer sent the Wolverines' Dale Down to the free-throw line but the Hoosiers 47 points.

Galaxy Still Leading Club Bowling
Galaxy widened its lead in five games in the fifth week of club bowling at the Championship Bowl Saturday. Sub-T and Sigma Tau had been tied for the lead, but Sigma Tau took two from Sub-T and Mohican downed Sigma Tau 2-1 to allow Galaxy to expand the lead it grabbed the first week. The victim this week was Beta Phi, who managed to salvage one game out of four from the team. The winning way for Galaxy was Alan Richmond, whose 20 game is tops in the season. Sigma Tau's Becky Hendrix continued his fine bowling with a 300 series for honors in that department.

NUMBER NINE PUTS HIMSELF wholesale into the game as clubs battle it out for the championships. — PHOTO BY TERRY

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