

3-8-1967

The Bison, March 8, 1967

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison>

Recommended Citation

The Bison, March 8, 1967. (1967). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/thebison/885>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bison by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact scholarworks@harding.edu.



HARDING
UNIVERSITY

'Hedda Gabler' to Open Friday

By Linda Schmidt

The Harding College Department of Speech will present Henrik Ibsen's classic drama, **Hedda Gabler**, on Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, at 8:00 p.m.

This play, written in 1890, marks a milestone in the history of drama. Prior to Ibsen, theatre had been dominated by the stock characters of melodrama and romance having little resemblance to real life.

Most Fully Developed

Hedda Gabler is Ibsen's most fully developed character drama. In this play he attempts to break away from the theatrical stereotypes of his contemporaries and present realistic

characters in realistic situations. He wrote that his intention was to present characters, emotions and human destinies "upon a groundwork of certain of the social conditions and principles of present day."

Hedda Gabler is concerned with a woman caught in the problems raised by the so-called liberation of women. Hedda senses that there are many worthwhile things to do in life but is unable to discover them. She marries a young professor to be in hopes of finding security but instead finds only boredom and disgust for the "ambitious collector" of all sorts of useless information.

Lacking the courage to face responsibility or hardship she

refuses to become involved in her husband's life. Her desire is to have "the power over some human destiny" but she is unwilling to accept love as the basis for that power. In her attempt to find excitement and purpose in life, Hedda destroys not only those around her but herself as well.

Alive Today

Although **Hedda Gabler** was

Tickets Available

Reserve seat tickets for the Speech Department's March 10 and 11 production of **Hedda Gabler** are available every day in the Student Center.

written about a specific problem of the past century, the core with which Ibsen developed each character makes the play as alive today as it was in nineteenth century Europe.

Judged by our modern standards of realism perhaps **Hedda Gabler** falls somewhat short. We still see traces of the stereotype characters of melodrama, and in places the exposition necessary to explain characters is long and tedious. However, taken in context, **Hedda Gabler** represents a giant step toward our modern realistic theatre. This play and others similar to it earned Henrik Ibsen the title "the father of modern drama."



TRYING TO MAKE IT A THREESOME, Judge Brack (Andy Saunders) tries his tactics on Hedda Gabler (Erlene Laney). The Speech Department production will be presented Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11, in the auditorium.

— PHOTO BY TERRY

The Harding **BISON**

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 16

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143

MARCH 8, 1967

Business Team Travels to Emory

Harding's entry in the Emory University games left for Atlanta this afternoon in second place but optimistic.

Round seven was ill-fated for almost all teams, and the Harding entry fell about \$600,000 farther behind the industry leader. Most teams spent heavily for advertising and research and development, and the game supervisor said that the computer was overloaded, so he allocated the market shares on the basis of price. Harding had the highest price in round seven.

The team lost an expected \$300,000 in round nine and fell out of first place, but high interest charges combined with a poor round economically made the loss expected. The team is \$270,000 behind the new industry leader but enters round 10 in a strong position.

Round 10 is big, as is round 12, and the local entry has a plant capacity of 75,000 units and 98,000 units on hand. It is expecting sales of around 125,000 units in round 10. In contrast the leader's capacity is only 35,000 units.

The team expects to win its industry but looks for tough competition Saturday morning in the finals against the five other industry winners.

Judges chosen from Emory faculty members and graduate students and Atlanta businessmen will pick the champion.

Their optimism is guarded, "We expect to come out on top," Mike O'Neal stated, "but one bad decision could kill us."

Team members are Roger Lowry, O'Neal, Glen Barber and Jerry Cherry.



A JUNIOR VERSION of the business team, composed of Roger Lowry, Glenn Barber, Mike O'Neal and Jerry Cherry, travels to Atlanta for final competition.

Debate Team Prepares in Oklahoma For Arkansas State Speech Festival

Harding's debate squad prepped for the Arkansas State Speech Festival in Conway this weekend by entering three teams in the Annual Savage Forensic Tournament in Durant, Okla., last weekend, March 3 and 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 a maximum of three debate teams, 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 merchandizing journal of the food service industry.

The award was one of five presented by the publication, was in recognition of "outstanding electromotion 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.

Students to Enter Speech Festival

The Harding Speech Department will enter 28 students in the annual Arkansas Speech Festival, to be held in Conway at the State College of Arkansas, March 10 and 11.

A critic judge will make the decision on each event, which includes both high school and college divisions. The students representing Harding, who were chosen as a result of their performances in last week's Speech Arts Tournament or on the basis of their activity in drama or forensics, will participate in all of the eight events.

The entrants in the various categories are poetry reading: Sandy Davison, Molly Mason; prose reading: Joe Walton, Karen Cronin; drama reading: Judy Goetz, Ted McLaughlin; original speaking: David Smith Jim Bridges; radio speaking: Dick Walker, Mickey Driver

Extemporaneous speaking: George Edwards, Fred Bailey; drama: Dennis Noble, Bob Bowden, George Freeman, John Gingerich, Dale Turner, Maryetta Sandley, Stymie Stimson, Danette Key, Pat Kimbrough, Gwen Horton (presenting Act II of **The Torch Bearers** by George Kelley; and debate: George Edwards and Art Hudkins, David Dawson and Tom Porter, John Black and David Young.



RICHARD ELLSASSER, called "the Paganini of the concert organ," will perform Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15, at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

AWH Plans Annual Style Show

"All the World's a Stage" will be the theme of the annual spring style show to be presented by the Searcy 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. Winfred Wright will be in charge of the script and will also narrate the show.

Ten ladies' shops will participate, including Anthony's,

Crain's Casual Shoppe, Ideal Shop, Kroh's, Mam'selle, Mode O'Day, J. C. Penney's, Potter's, Stewart's Apparel and Van-Atkins.

Models will include Martina Prock, Janice Barker, Mrs. C. L. Ganus Jr., Mrs. Nelson James, Mrs. Harvey Roers, Mrs. Stan Schwartz, Mrs. Joel Anderson, Mrs. Jack Wiseman, Mrs. Loren Nichols and Mrs. J. A. Thompson Jr.

Pianist Robert Scott Fuller, director of music at Jonesboro

High School and a native of Searcy, will furnish background music for the models and solo entertainment during intermission.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Ronnie Burket, tickets; Mrs. Van Alessandro, staging; and Mrs. Henry White, hospitality.

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

Ellsasser Returns

Organist to Play In Lyceum Production

By Lynn McCauley

Organist Richard Ellsasser will perform for a Harding College audience in the main auditorium Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, at 8:00 p.m. each evening as a Lyceum production.

Ellsasser, who has previously performed before a Harding audience and who has given more than 3,000 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 appeared with some of the nation's leading symphonies. Joining Cleveland's Trinity Cathedral's boys' choir at nine, he developed an interest in the organ.

At 14, he graduated from high school; at 17 from college. He has studied under Joseph Bon-

net, Winslow Cheney and Albert Riemenschneider.

Appeared on 'Today'

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

Playing Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee," along with other classical and modern compositions should make his recital enjoyable to a wide variety of students, says Dr. Erle Moore, head of the music department and director of the Lyceum series.

Many of his compositions for organ have become standards of the modern repertoire, the most well known being "Toward Evening" and "Marche Fantastique," "Scherzo on Mendelssohnian Themes" and "Peaceful Waters."

From the Editor's Desk:

Comments of Students in Chapel Should Shame White Society

Last week two Negro students made comments before reading scripture in chapel, comments that should have made us very ashamed of our white society.

They told of difficulty in finding apartments, of difficulty in being accepted by their white neighbors. One of them even said that he was sure he would be shunned if he attended church services at many Arkansas congregations.

In certain parts of the country he might be more than shunned; he might be asked to leave. Or if he went to certain congregations he might be told to sit in such-and-such a place so he would not offend any of his so-called white brethren. I know of churches where the former has occurred and where the latter is a "policy."

The scripture that he read, James 2:1-9, is very relevant to the burning civil rights issue of 1967. If God condemned segregation of a poor man because of his filthy clothes, a condition that he possibly could have remedied, how much more would God condemn discriminating against a man because his skin color did not happen to please the discriminator?

I see such prejudicial attitudes as being barriers to heaven's gates and to the presence of God, who doesn't have respect for persons. "But if ye have respect to persons ye commit sin. . . ." But should we manage to get to heaven anyway, maybe we could move to the other side of God's throne if the soul next to us happened to have belonged to a Negro. We could move, that is, if we could tell that it had belonged to a Negro.

Most of us will be leaders in churches some day, whether they be churches of Christ or other religious bodies. We should keep in mind that in Matthew 24 Jesus told us to minister to the oppressed as well as to teach the gospel. Maybe we err in concentrating solely upon men's souls without regard to alleviating the physical discomforts and scorn that many of our neighbors are forced to face daily.

— D. J.

Less 'Busy Work' - Less Apathy?

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

These assignments usually appear in the disguise of reports, projects, forms, etc., which before doing the student dreads; while doing, he despises; and after doing, he is left with a feeling a relief rather than accomplishment.

This is not to say that all reports and projects are busy work. Certainly not. But a lot of them are. How does one determine whether an assignment is busy work or not? Many assignments appear to be useless simply because they are. Then again others seem to add to the knowledge of the student and present a lesson to be learned and benefited from. Then again, perhaps the lesson could have been presented just as well in class in a fraction of the time.

Busy work assignments are time-consuming and the student soon resents being asked to do them. But, there are those who would argue that busy work assignments are advantageous. Perhaps the only advantage is to be found in the amount of patience they add to the character of the student.

We urge each teacher to examine his or her assignment schedule closely and as objectively as possible and weed out the assignments in which the time spent in doing is greater than the value received.

Finally, there are those who are amazed at the intellectual apathy among Harding students. If the student were freed from these useless, time-consuming, non-beneficial assignments centered around the Dewey Decimal System and "look it up," he would have more time to pursue his own intellectual longings and more time to exercise his mental capacities in areas outside his own field but not outside his own interests.

— D. M.

BUT WHERE ARE THE REAL PEOPLE?

By Richard Fitzpatrick

(Adapted from a poem by Stephen A. Kabin)

I studied freshman English. I heard Shelley sing his praises to the West Wind, and was moved. But I was taught only to examine the rhythm and verse form of his words.

I studied biology: I saw the miracle of life opening before me. But I was taught only the formula of DNA and the equation for photosynthesis.

I went from classroom to classroom and met fellow students. They spoke of free enterprise. But they loved the government that paid their work-study checks. They spoke of love and brotherhood in the cafeteria and classes. In their rooms they were shocked by all the integration this year. They talked of "student involvement" and half of them forgot to vote in the last Student Association election. They loved their enemies but not their brethren.

I discarded politics for literature and drama. During the plays they laughed at the wrong times. In sophomore lit they giggled when some beautiful passages were discussed. I listened; I felt. It was absurd.

I turned to a young woman for meaning. We laughed and sang and talked and loved. I gave her meaning. She gave me kisses. We listened to music and read together. We dreamed and imagined a real life. We sat in a swing during a rain and felt free. She left me for an athletic star with a new Mustang.

I continued to search. I questioned the Bible majors, the track stars, the art students, the campus players, the writers, the home economic majors, the rebellious, the professors.

I heard of freedom and conscientious objection, free choice and a ten o'clock locked door, compassion and George Wallace, individuality and the evils of extremism, scholarship and the draft deferment.

I spoke, I listened and I was sad.

I still want to talk. And I still want to listen.

I am tired. I am still waiting for beauty.

But where are the real people?

Dialogue

Problems of Concept

By Vic Thom

Previous articles have examined the professionalized church and contrasted it with the militant church. We have seen 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 popular reaction to such a proposal. No matter how good the theory of the militant church is, the practice will come slowly, if at all.

The basis of the militant church consists of Scripture and application thereof. We have already noticed some of the passages which refer to disciples of Christ as a militant group; Paul's life was a life of service to His King — for Paul it was compulsory (?) military service. To Timothy, Paul wrote, "Fight the good fight. . ."

SUFFICE IT TO say that the passages which refer to the militant church are many, and few there be who interpret them as such. . . .

There are at least three areas

where problems could arise. The first problem is that this writer will probably be misunderstood. This misunderstanding could lead to a rejection of the militant church with little more than a superficial examination.

This is a world of misunderstanding: the Soviets and Red Chinese cry PEACE and we Americans reply with an equally thrilling cry of PEACE! And yet, even though we use the same word, we do not understand what the other side means.

The militant-church concept may be misunderstood because it is different. Admittedly, the status quo is not very militant. A militant church would mean the reversal of this status quo — the militant church would be a radical change.

MISUNDERSTANDING MAY well increase if the radical nature of the militant church is construed to mean that it is a radical church. Nay, it is radical only because it differs from the status quo. The militant church would come much closer to the Scriptural description of the church (Acts 8:4) than the status quo.

Further misunderstanding may come into existence because the status quo is attempting to do something. This can be seen in the large numbers of campaigns and mission efforts of the recent past. True these things indicate a beginning, perhaps a slight realization that the church must become active and dynamic, i. e. militant.

The second problem deals with the state of mind. Any change for the sake of change is likely to be vain. The militant church would be a change. This concept would have to be accepted as right and needful.

OBVIOUSLY, THE CHANGE cannot occur until it is fully realized that the militant church is the real idea of the church. This realization would involve a great deal of introspection, study and analysis. This realization would be painful.

When the mind is willing, the change will come slowly.

The third problem relates to the actual change. Having considered the problem of misunderstanding, and the problem of mental attitude, the essential change from the professionalized to the militant church would be difficult.

WHAT WOULD LIFE be like under the militant church? Service would be real, not sitting in a pew. Evangelism would be a daily affair, not a spring vacation project. Persecution would become more real. . . .

The early church was militant and it suffered. Christianity would become a vibrant and gigantic faith which would put purpose in life.

The militant church demands a great deal. Why give up the easy Christianity that most of us enjoy?

The only answer to this idea is in the individual. It almost seems unfair to blame the individual (yes, that is the writer as well as the reader), because what can one man do?

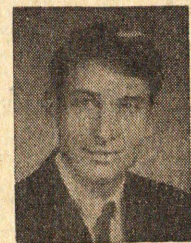
The twelve Apostles were individuals who knew the militant church. They were accused of turning the world upside-down. That's what can happen today! The militant church can work, and with God's help it will.

Education -- Without Life

The blue-yellow flames
Creep uneasily
From underneath the logs
Where the glow and heat
Are unbearable.
The tiny tongues of fire
Lick toward the open air,
Trying to escape
The glowing coals —
The inflamed logs,
Seeking to flee
Inevitable death
Among the leaden ashes
Which line the floor
Of the fireplace.



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



Experiment

Campaigns Are Beneficial

By David Young

Several hundred students from Harding will not rush home when school dismisses for the spring break. They will not be on a chorus trip, a debate trip or at an athletic event.

Where will they go? They will go on campaigns — campaigns for Christ. Their spring vacation primarily will be given to work in the church in various cities of the nation.

Who are these people? They are a cross-section of the Harding community. They are the people studying chemistry, history, home economics, business, theology and psychology. They are students from all parts of the nation.

A BOY FROM Massachusetts will walk the streets of Baton Rouge while a Texan works in Illinois. The son of a farmer will go to the slum dweller and to the banker.

Why are they going? It is because they recognize the importance of the greatest story ever told to man — and that this story is more than an abstraction. It is the story of a real Christ. It is the secret to life.

Harding students will be telling this story to hundreds of 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 provide an important stimulant to the host congregations. They will be a source of inspiration and strength to the members, and they will contribute substantially to the growth of the church.

Personal gain is not among the least of the benefits the campaigner will receive. Few other activities undertaken by Christians are so constructive. Inspiration abounds. Faith is reinforced. The concept of the meaning of Christianity takes on new dimensions.

A worker begins to realize the meaning of mission work. The apostle Paul no longer is a vague historical figure, but he becomes a fellow worker in the brotherhood of Christ. The scriptures take on new meaning.

THE THEME OF countless books and stories — that of learning of one's self and of the world around him — is also a part of campaigning. One becomes involved in the lives of others both alike and totally unlike himself, but yet he learns about himself as well as about that person.

He enters the homes of Ameri-

ca. He converses with Catholic, Protestant, Jew and Hindu. He takes a coffee break with a doctor and a ditch-digger. He comes to understand the meaning of the phrase "pulse of America."

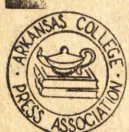
The question, "Should I go?" naturally arises. And every Christian should consider this question sincerely.

PREVIOUS COMMITMENTS prohibit some from going. Others may need to go home to deal with serious problems that need immediate attention. Still others may feel a duty to go home for the sake of old friends — friends who were given Christmas presents but were never told of the more precious and valuable gift of God.

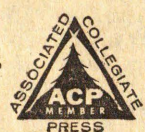
But if one is in a position to participate in a campaign, what is to hold him back? What sacrifice is involved is compensated more than adequately with abundant rewards.

It is difficult for one to say to another that he should go on a campaign when that one does not himself fully understand the demands of our Lord. But one cannot help remembering the story of those who did not follow Jesus because of oxen which needed attention.

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



Editor Margaret Ashton
Associate Editor Doug McBride
Assistant Editor John M. Black
Business Manager James Kent
Feature Editor Ann Camp
Sports Editor Tom Simmons
Cartoonist Jerry Muir
Photographer Roy Terry
Faculty Sponsor Neil B. Cope

Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examinations weeks, by Harding College, Searcy, Ark. All material is written and edited by students and should be interpreted accordingly.

Subscription Price: \$2 per year
Single Copies 10c

Second Class Postage Paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72143

SMENC Members Attend Convention In Little Rock; Hear Students Speak

SMENC, student organization for music majors and minors, held its 45th chapter's state convention at the Sam Peck Hotel in Little Rock Saturday, Feb. 25.

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

Those who attended the con-

vention from Harding were Keith Straughn, Connie Wolfe, David Senn, Jack Trent, G. Latch, Gwen Starkey, Janie Rittenour, Beth Nutt and sponsor G. E. Baggett.

The Harding chapter of SMENC had at 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 Dan Smith who taught at the Academy, and Keith Straughn who did practice teaching at North Little Rock High School.

Harding Chorus, Belles and Beaux Present Programs

The A Cappella Chorus including the Belles and Beaux performing group traveled to Fort Smith and Rogers last weekend to present several programs and concerts.

The group left Saturday morning and arrived in Fort Smith for a Belles and Beaux showcase that night. Sunday they went to Rogers to present, along with Vernal Richardson and William Hollaway of the Music Department, a Community Concert which included an A Cappella concert, a Belles and Beaux show and a combined secular section, as well as a piece by 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 performances in Little Rock. The chorus will go on tour during the spring vacation.

Student Wins Contest

Elaine Huddleston has been selected to represent Arkansas in the violin division of the district competition of the National Federation of Music March 18, in Fayetteville.

Miss Huddleston, a junior majoring in violin, entered competition in student auditions in Little Rock March 3.

The winner in Fayetteville will compete in the national contest by tape.

PRICE BROS.

FLORISTS

- Flowers
- Corsages
- Plants

1213 East Race
CH 5-3723

Enjoy Good FOOD

Eat At Searcy's BEST

BURGER BARN



Theme: Rebellion, Conformity

Annual Youth Forum This Week

By Kay Gowen

Harding College will again host its annual youth forum this weekend, March 10 and 11. It has been prepared for high school students, primarily from the state of Arkansas.

The theme for this year's forum is "Attitudes of Christian Young People Toward Conformity and Rebellion." The students will participate in discussion of various aspects of the theme during the two-day forum.

Begins Friday Night

Activities will begin Friday evening with a general meeting

at 7:30 and a mixer with refreshments and entertainment following. The evening will end with a lily pond devotional at 9:30.

Another general meeting will begin the day Saturday at 8:30 a.m. At 10:00 the group will be broken up into seven smaller segments for group discussions. Each will be directed by a panel consisting of three Harding stu-

dents and three high school students. Conformity will be the topic at the morning session and the groups will meet again in the afternoon with different panels to discuss rebellion.

A variety show will be presented Saturday afternoon and the forum will end with a banquet Saturday evening at which a student speaker will deliver the final address.

Students Involved

Approximately seventy-five students will be involved with panels and many others are helping to arrange housing for the forum guests. Specific student assignments are: Mike Moore, entertainment; Mike Frampton, registration and housing; Ron Mahan, room arrangements for the panels. Ron Rubio and Roy Merritt will be the student speakers. Jake Vincent, S.A. religious affairs chairman, is the student director of the forum and J. L. 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.

Pi Kappa Delta Inducts Debaters

By John Black

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

Taking their pledges as new members Feb. 1 were George Edwards, Patty Bowman, Richard Davis, Robert Young, John Black, David Dawson, Ken Cooper and David Young. After the ceremony explaining the purposes and tradition of Pi Kappa Delta and allowing the new members to take the fraternity 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 week-long initiation period; they wore suits and red and white Pi Kappa Delta ribbons to classes. The three returning members examined each pledge the Wednesday before the formal banquet, and all of the pledges met the requirements.

To join Pi Kappa Delta, a debater must have competed in about three inter-collegiate tournaments. He may also enter on the basis of work done in oratory, extemporaneous speaking and so forth.

Harding's entry into the fraternity was submitted and accepted about eight years ago, and membership in the Harding chapter has grown since that time. This year it has twelve members, counting debate coach Evan Ulrey. Membership makes Harding eligible to compete in the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament in White Water, Wisc., during Harding's spring semester vacation.

SNEA Members To Attend Meet In Arkadelphia

Twenty-eight delegates from the Harding Student National Education Association (SNEA) chapter will attend the Student Arkansas Education Association Convention on April 1 at Henderson State College in Arkadelphia.

The convention will mark the beginning of Future Teachers of America week, April 2-7. The theme will be "The Student AEA Meets the Challenges of Public Relations." Representatives from each FTA and college chapter will attend and will choose an executive committee. Noland Albert, vice president of the national association will speak at the banquet.

The Harding chapter has nominated Roger Lamb for president of the executive committee. He is presently serving as college member-at-large on the executive committee.

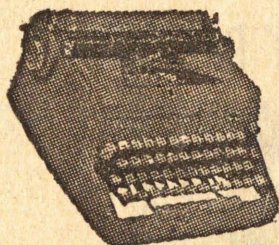
Dean of College Visits North Central Schools

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Dean of the College, is away from campus this week in the capacity of coordinator for the North Central Liberal Arts Study Program.

Dr. Pryor is visiting four colleges, one in Indiana, one in Michigan and two in Iowa.

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

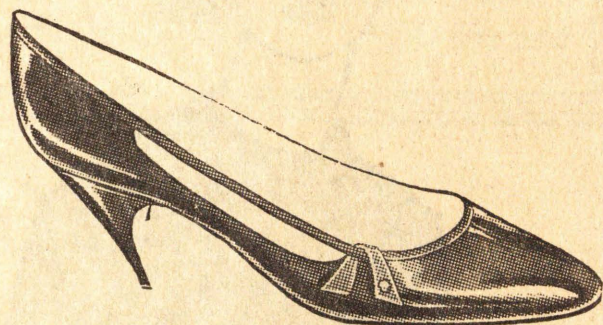
ROYAL PORTABLE



Hayes Typewriter

SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Take Personality with you to the Easter Parade

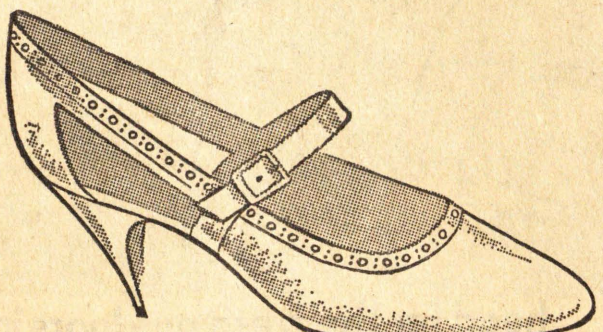


Black Patent Smart Side Bow \$12.99

\$1.00 off on all Matching Handbags



Dry Ice's Black Patent Open Heel and Bow on Toe \$14.99



Black Patent Adjustable Strap for good fit \$13.99

See these and other PERSONALITY shoes at

HEUER'S SHOE STORE

• Love Bright Diamond Rings

The Registered Diamonds that Assure you of Permanent Value Always

• Sterling Silver by Gorham, Towle, Wallace and International

• China by Lenox and Syracuse

• Crystal by Tiffin, Glastonburg

Two Watch Repairmen for the Finest in Jewelry and Watch Repair

Parrish Jewelry

112 N. Spring



Let Us Serve You

Bank

Security First

PHONE CH 5-5831

Need Insurance?

See

EUBANKS AGENCY

- Home
- Fire
- Life
- Automobile

Member of the Bison Boosters

207 E. Market



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. — PHOTO BY TERRY

Tennis Players To Open Season

The Harding College tennis team will travel to Jonesboro Friday afternoon to open its 1967 season with the Arkansas State Indians.

Coach Bob Knight has three lettermen back from last year's squad and a couple of very promising freshmen. Dave Elliott, Junior Massey and Jerry Reaves are the returning lettermen on the squad.

Newcomer Dean Bawcom is giving Dave Elliot a run for the Number 1 position on the team. Coach Knight feels that this season will be a success because of the strength of the top two. Knight said, "We are anticipating a pretty good year. We hope to win most of our meets because of Elliot and Bawcom."

Knight has several other good players out for the team. Lynn Dixon, Buddy Lomax, Lee Beason, Glen Blue, Stan Weeks, Eddie Casetty, Ron Vaughn 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 swimmers attended the AAU swimming meet at Hendrix last weekend and three places were brought home by the four.

Members of the AAU are not associated with the AIC necessarily but are independent. In the senior division of the AAU meet David Cole, Marvin Robertson, Don Davis and Robert Wallace of Harding competed.

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 favored to pick up the title.

Several of the Bisons have been sick but all of them should be ready for the climax of the 1967 season.

The prelims will be held in the morning with the top six finishers by time qualifying for the finals in the afternoon. Points are awarded in individual events on a 7-5-4-3-2-1 basis and on a 14-10-8-6-4-2 basis in the relays.

Coach Johnny Berryhill has been putting his squad through the final paces preparing them for the meet. The Bisons are hoping to give the tough Hendrix squad a run for the title.

Bison Bowlers Win Non-AIC Match Against Arkansas State University

By Ronnie Reeve

Riding the big ball of freshman Charles Webb, the Harding College bowlers stopped Arkansas State University in a non-conference match Saturday afternoon at the College Bowl.

Webb, from Carrollton, Mo., had games of 191-222-181 on his way to a fine 594 series. Team captain Johnny Beck chipped in a steady 531. The total pinfall for the match left Harding with a 69-pin margin of victory.

Doesn't Count

Saturday's match did not count in the AIC standings. Later in the season the Bisons will accept an invitation to bowl in State's annual tournament.

The Bisons were steady, though not spectacular, in the important AIC competition bowled Friday. Charles Burt continued to lead the way, even though he fell off slightly to a 578 series on games of 182-206-190.

Beck Regaining Form

Beck, beginning to regain the form that made him the AIC's best last season, had a 559. Former alternate Larry Porter made the top five again with a strong 538 series. Jim Brown

and Ronn Lambert rounded out the five scores that count in AIC competition. Both were over 520, giving the team a 2714 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 Harding 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 big series in the 3,000 range well within reach when the pins start falling. That is the goal set for the team members, along with winning another conference title.

Memphis Visit Planned

A field trip to Memphis is planned for the Accounting Club Thursday, March 16.

A tour through the International 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.

'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 gets 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 beaten 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 lone PJ light burning across the campus and frequent calls to find out the time. Buzzer room girls became used to the strange hours girls trickled in. They didn't even bother to ask where the girls had been. They only sighed, "Wish I knew when you got any sleep."

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 up in the office, it is wiser to keep on wondering, as Bison cartoonist Jerry Muir found out. Investigating one night after ten, Jerry 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 and Randy Jackson breathed a sigh of relief when the ad section was turned in to the printshop, only to discover they had used the wrong count sheet for all the captions. Sports Editor Ronnie Killen spent much of his time roaming

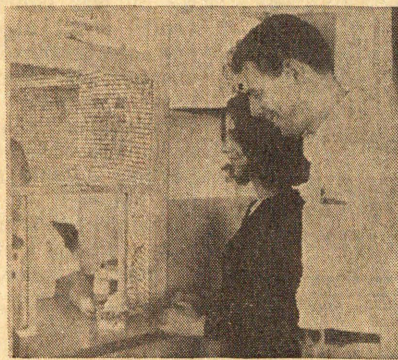
the office muttering something about cropper's L's and boxed scores. Personalities Editor Lynette Gurganus realized at the last minute she had put the wrong copy with a picture, thus awarding "Best All Around" to the wrong person.

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

Still, an air of congeniality prevailed as Pat obliged Organizations Editor Patty Columbus by heating her cold pizza on the picture dryer.

The scrap pile around the paper cutter looks lonesome now. The staff will journey to Oklahoma City Friday to proof-read the final pages. The deadline has been met. The light is finally out.

People who like Food like **BILL'S FROZEN DELIGHT**



Call Ahead For Instant Service

CH 5-9625

Next to Bowling Alley

Shampoo your rugs

WITH SPARKLING RESULTS . . . SAVE HALF THE COST

RENT

CLARKE RUG SHAMPOO EQUIPMENT



Garner-McKenney Supply Co

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF COURT SQUARE

Denneys



head for the fresh outdoors in a plush-y terry velour top!

Seems all the gals are putting them on—and pairing them up with new shorts and slacks! Rich cotton terry velour styled just like the sweatshirt here, with short sleeves and a campus-inspired crewneck. Colors are as swifty as your plans. Lots and lots to choose from, too! A real 'must-have' for a busy summer! Buy several at this price.

2.98

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company



Now there's a double-date.



Coca-Cola adds extra fun to dating—single or double. That's because Coke has the taste you never get tired of . . . always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke . . . after Coke . . . after Coke.

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by



COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ARKANSAS
SEARCY, ARKANSAS

For All Your Needs

SHOP AND SAVE At Ben Franklin's

Your Friendly Variety Store

East Side of Square

Bisons Bounced Out of AIC Tournament

By Don Johnson

After an opening round victory over Arkansas College, Harding was bounced out of the AIC Tournament at Pine Bluff with a 90-76 loss to State College of Arkansas Friday night.

Coach Hugh Groover guided his charges to an often thrilling, often disappointing 11-15 season, and he doesn't have a senior on the team.

The score doesn't tell the true story of the State College clash, for the Bears from Conway held

a slim 77-74 lead with 4:30 to go and were reeling. But their experience (three of their starters are seniors) made the difference at the end, and they won going away.

Nip-and-tuck

The score was tied 11 times in a nip-and-tuck first half that saw neither club build more than a four-point lead. SCA led by 14-10 in the early minutes, and the Bisons were in control by 44-43 when the half ended.

Big George Frazier was, in sports parlance, eating Mickey Johnson's lunch under the basket in the first half; George had 18 points at intermission, but he had three fouls, and in the end they made a big difference.

George had to take it easy in the second half, but he still left with five fouls and 19 points with 9:14 to go. Johnson had come surging back after only two points in the first half, and Mike Lamb's hot shooting was all that kept Harding in the contest.

Rally and Buck

When Frazier departed the Bisons were down by 67-61. His replacement, freshman John Buck, soon sparked a rally.

With Harding trailing by 77-68, Rick Turner hit two free throws. Then Buck looped in two more and 10 seconds later stole the ball at midcourt. He loped down and dunked in two points to cut it to 77-74. "I thought that would liven people up," he said later.

The two teams then swapped turnovers before Joe Lippe and

Johnson found the range and bombed the Bisons out of the tourney.

Lamb, who started shooting his 10-20 foot jumpers in the second half, wound up with 21 points and the highest shooting percentage on the team for the season. Frazier contributed 19 points and 10 rebounds, Bob McKeel scored 13 and Turner added 12.

Danny Wood, SCA's little guard from Judsonia, scored from 25 feet and from two feet on several daring drives and wound up with 27 markers. Johnson scored 22, Lippe 15, and Gene Ary, another senior, grabbed 13 rebounds.

Stop AC, 73-65

Harding led most of the way in the opening game Tuesday night and dumped Arkansas College, 73-65. The Bisons went ahead to stay by 34-32 with 1:40 left in the first half when 5-10 guard Harold Alexander put in a rebound.

McKeel, who ended the game with 27 points, continued his long bombing in the second half, but Jim Canada and Jim Haney sparked a Scots rally that kept them close for the first minutes of the half.

A Frazier rebound put Harding up by 43-39; then McKeel scored on a steal and layup. Frazier followed with a charity and Alexander added two buckets from inside, and Arkansas College never recovered from its 50-39 deficit with 13:31 left.

51% Shooting

The Bisons hit 51% from the floor for the contest. McKeel and Mike Lamb did most of the scoring, with McKeel hitting 18 of his 27 in the first half. Mike warmed up in the second half, just as he did in the latter part of the season, and finished with 17.



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 has done more for golf'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 toughie politician is in Washington and he has an interest in golf, Arnie 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 putting courses, Arnold Palmer athletic shirts, AP golf clubs and many, many others — from life insurance to sock-knitting, Arnie's schedule is so tight that he 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 finds time. There is still a love for the game that dates back to his childhood days.

Arnie's father managed the Latrobe country-club during those early years. Palmer, though, didn't get much advantage from this. His dad wouldn't let him join with anyone except for a few occasions when a threesome needed filling out.

DEACON PALMER felt as if his place was in his office and unless he was explicitly invited by a member of the club he

would not enter the locker room or dining room and he expected the same from his family. He made Arnold practice on the course very early in the mornings when no one else was practicing. Deacon didn't want his son to have any special privileges.

By not getting to play in those early years Arnie has learned to love the sport much more. Other golfers hate courses but to Palmer, a course is a challenge. He has brought excitement to the game. The words "Army" and "bold" are now associated with golf because of his exciting play.

A FEW WEEKS AGO he was leading in a major tourney with only a few holes left. He tried to loft an iron shot over a lake and failed. Had his opponent not blown a shot on the final hole the match would have gone into a play-off. Later Arnie said he had rather try getting over the lake than take a sure par.

Palmer keeps up with his busy enterprises as well as playing a tremendous game of golf — making him a true pro.

(Sports Illustrated has started a four story article on Palmer. For further information on his life see the March 6 edition.)

PEMM Club to Meet

Members of the PEMM Club are urged to attend the meeting tonight, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Coach Knight has made arrangements for the club to work out on the parallel bars. Refreshments will be served.

COLLEGE BOWL

2202 E. RACE SEARCY, ARKANSAS

- Open Lanes Most of the Time
- Call for Reservation
- Approved for Off Campus Dating

For A More Beautiful You

Try Our Thrilling FREE Hour of Beauty Cream, Mira-col, Powder Base

MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC

108 West Race

CH 5-4917

SHOP IN MODERN CONVENIENCE

Radio & Television Servicenter

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS FURNITURE — APPLIANCES

"Arkansas' Most Dependable Radio and TV Service"

1201 EAST RACE

CH 5-2893

Modern Barber Shop

For A Clean Satisfying Haircut With Modern Vacuum Clippers

Across from the New Science Building

GARRISON JEWELERS

- Diamonds
- Crystal
- Sterling
- China

Gifts of All Kinds

319 N. Spruce

Searcy

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY Admission 50c and \$1.00

WALT DISNEY presents

Follow Me, Boys!

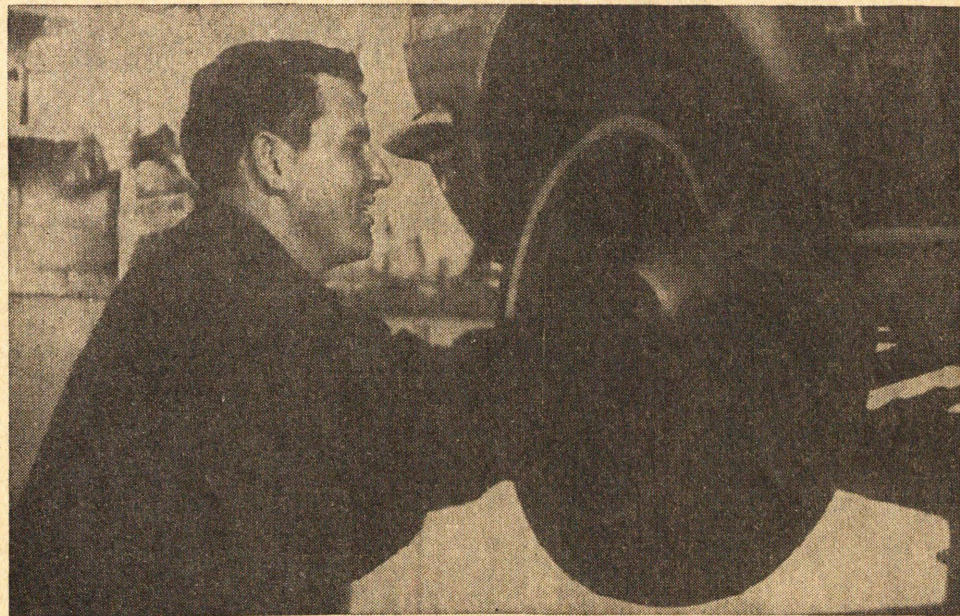


starring FRED MACMURRAY VERA MILES co-starring LILLIAN GISH CHARLIE RUGGLES ELLIOTT REID KURT RUSSELL LUANA PATTEN KEN MURRAY

Screenplay by LOUIS PELLETTIER Based on the book "Go and My Country" by MACKINLAY KANTOR Co-producer WINSTON HIBLER Directed by NORMAN TOKAR **Technicolor**



DOBBIN'S DEEP ROCK



This Month's Special!

5¢ Off on Each Quart of Oil

One Block From School for Your Convenience

Products by

KERR-McGEE OIL INDUSTRIES, Inc.

922 E. Race

CH 5-9642



NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

BILL'S Restaurant Serves Good Food

Highway 67 E

CH 5-3596

Chi Sigs, Sub-T Win Titles

By David Crouch

In the small club basketball championship game Chi Sigs edged out Galaxy, 64-61. This was the third consecutive small club championship for the Chi Sigs.

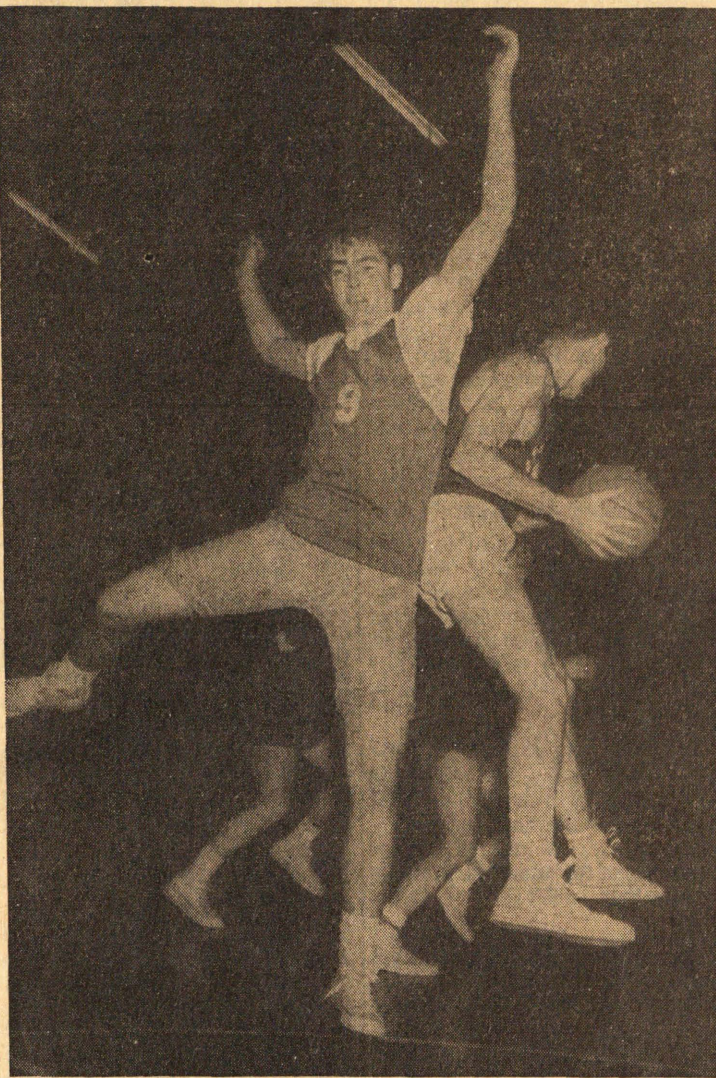
Galaxy had a hot first half and led at half-time, 32-28. Chi Sigs, looking like real champions, played catch-up ball and with seven minutes remaining in the game Benny Parker's basket put the defending champions out in front. Leading the Chi Sig charge was Rich Parvezana, who scored only seven points in the first half but found the range in the last half and burned the nets for 23 points to finish the game with 30. Parker had 14 points for the winners.

Pivot man Don Kee with 18 points and Randy Bostic with 17 led the losers.

Sub-T, using a stiff defense and the deadly outside shooting of Harry Lisle, romped over APK to claim the large club championship. APK was plagued by numerous floor mistakes and a cold shooting first half.

Early in the second half Sub-T stretched their lead to 18 points and APK could never get within six points of the leaders. Lisle's 27 points from the outside and Mike Lawyer's 16 from the inside led the sailors to their 77-66 victory.

Don Medley led APK with 25 points.



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

OVC, LCC, York, FWCC to Clash In Annual Tourney This Week

By Jean Flippin

When Ohio Valley College, Lubbock Christian College, York College and Fort Worth Christian College clash in the Christian Junior College Basketball Tournament this weekend, there will be a lot of team pride at stake.

From the standpoint of Harding College, however, there is much more riding on the outcome, not of the contests, but of Harding's image to the visitors.

"You can't overestimate the importance of our making the best possible impression on these fellows," noted a spokes-

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. Rick Turner, Charles Hearne, John Reinhardt and Arthur Wash all played two years of juko ball before coming to Searcy.

Turner was the Bisons' leading scorer and a top-flight starter all year. Hearne and Wash likewise saw a lot of action, and all made such improvement 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 members attended here or because it is closer to home. If they like what they see, we definitely have an inside track."

Factors making for good impression this weekend include a

full house at both nights of the tournament as well as doing everything possible to make the visitors feel at home and welcome 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 expected to follow at 8:30 p.m. when Ohio Valley College meets Lubbock Christian College. Both have gone over 100 points on numerous occasions, and they sport the highest game averages of the four, OVC at 101 and LCC at 84.

Winners of the first-night action will play at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, immediately following the losers' game at 7:00 p.m. Tickets for the games will be 50c for students and \$1 for adults each night.

Hoosiers Win Conference Play

In two high-scoring games the Hoosiers won the Big Ten's championship while the Longhorns were nailing down the Southwest Conference crown.

The Longhorns scored 52 points in the last half to defeat the Owls, 100-94. Shooting from the outside, Randy Bostic scored 35 points and Dave Maxon controlled both offensive and defensive backboards to lead the Longhorns to victory. Maxon also contributed 26 points to the victory. Leading the Owls was Charlie Watts with 28 points.

The Wolverine-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 stall and won the game, 98-90.

David Baker led the winners with 32 points. High point honors went to the Wolverines' Dale Neal who bombed the Hoosiers with 47 points.

Galaxy Still Leading Club Bowling

Galaxy widened its lead to five games in the fifth week of club bowling at the College Bowl Saturday.

Sub-T and Sigma Tau had been tied for second, but Kappa Sigma took two from Sub-T and Mohican downed Sigma Tau 3-1 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 starman.

Leading the way for Galaxy was Alan Richmond, whose 219 game is tops so far this season. Sigma Tau's Bucky Hendrix continued his fine bowling with a 502 series for honors in that department.

Galaxy Is 'B' Champions

Galaxy, using a tight zone defense and its strong rebounding power, defeated APK, 54-42, to win the "B" team club championship. APK never led in the ballgame and trailed Galaxy by as much as 18 points.

HART AUTO SERVICE

Now Has

Prompt Radiator Service

1204 East Race CH 5-3221

Smith-Vaughan

Hardware — Furniture — Housewares — Appliances

Quick Monogram Service

FREE PARKING

311 East Race CH 5-4611

PIZZA PALACE

Main and Arch CH 5-2248

FREE HOME DELIVERY

	Small 12"	Med. 14"	Large 16"
Plain Cheese	1.20	1.80	2.40
Green Pepper	1.25	1.90	2.70
Italian Sausage	1.30	2.00	2.85
Mushroom	1.50	2.45	3.35
Pepperoni	1.30	2.25	2.85
Shrimp	1.50	2.40	3.45
Special	1.75	2.85	3.85

4:00 to 11:00 p.m. Weekdays and Sundays
4:00 to 12:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Closed Mondays

SHANDS AND SLAYTON

'66'

Service Station

"Quick Dependable Service"

- Tune Ups
- Wheel Balancing
- Complete Service Work

For Quick Service Call CH 5-3348

810 N. Maple Highway 16 North

Fully Automatic

CAR-WASH

Wash .50 Wash & Wax .75

Spray-King Next to Thompson's Coin-op Laundry

Neu's Jewellery

South Side of the Square

Searcy Phone CH 5-3298

For the very best value in

DIAMONDS

Terms Can Be Arranged

STUDENTS

Save 60% or More

at

UNCLE DUDLEY'S STORE

Highway 67 East CH 5-2198

HARDING COLLEGE

Laundry

&

Dry Cleaners

HAS

YOUR SERVICE
AT
HEART