French Singers
To Present Show
Monday, Tuesday

Varel and Baily Chanteres De Paris, more commonly known in America as the French Singers, will present a Lyceum on the Harding stage Monday and Tuesday, at 8 and 8:30 p.m. Reserve tickets will be available.

André Varel and Charly Baily, the "Kodgers and Hammersmill" as they are referred to, gather the group of top form entertainers. Baily heads the group, which has made appearances recently on "Hollywood Palace," Ed Sullivan, and other TV shows.

The eight Frenchmen sing a program composed largely of folk and popular music, ranging from "Dilett," and "My Fair Lady" favorites to songs of French Resistance and original compositions by Varel and Baily.

Changes Made
In JEP Testing

A restatement of the junior English proficiency graduation requirement has been adopted by Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Dean of Harding University. Effective the previous year, a junior or senior candidate for graduation had to earn credit in English 249 in order to receive his diploma. This, according to Dr. Pryor, is in keeping with the philosophy that proficiency in written communications should characterize an educated person.

Three new provisions, however, will exempt a student from taking the course in order to graduate. He may waive English 249 requirement if he: (1) receives a grade of "C" or higher in English 150 or 108 or the equivalent, AND achieves a reading of 350 or above on the STEP word test, of an admissions or transfer student, OR (2) achieves a grade of "B" or higher in English 103 or 113 at Harding, OR (3) his proficiency test in written English after reaching junior standing.

Associate Professor Publishes Articles

Dr. Earl J. Wilcox, associate professor of English at Harding, has had an article recently published, three more accepted for publication and has a major production well underway. His critical analysis of the eponym on the title page of Warren's All the King's Men was published in the December 1967 issue of the Explicator, a scholarly English journal. Another article analyzing Frost's "Stopping by Woods" poem is to be published in the same magazine sometime this spring. In addition, an analysis of Poe's "The Fall of the House of Usher" will appear in the April issue of the Poe News letter.

Regional Dictionary

His most ambitious project to date is aid in the compilation of a Dictionary of American Regional English, sponsored by the federal government in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin. The project is divided into regional districts, with Missoula, Montana, a major hub. An annual report will be made to the University of Wisconsin.

Max Clampilp to Talk
To American Studies

Max Clampilp, Dallas, Tex., will be on campus Thursday and Friday as a speaker in the American Studies program.

Clampilp is a Dallas business man and one of that city's outstanding citizens. He is president and owner of the Clampilp Paper Companies of Dallas, Ft. Worth and Houston and the Clampilp Paper Products Company.

The presentation, Thursday night to the American Studies group and in chapel Friday morning.
From the Editor's Desk:

Refusal to Permit Graduate Study
Shows Lack of Long-Range Planning

The Johnson administration recently announced that there would still be no deferments for graduate study except - D. D. M.

that science building, whereas blood-letting might be in easier time finding the name.

the more aged are distributed among the three named building after he or she. However, there have been stances where a building was named science building, the old science building, the new girls proper names. These buildings are commonly called the new system will be destructive and should warrant a thorough change it, it seems that students complete their b-a-h e l o r's degree. Most obtain Ph.D.,

invites ignorance and an education gap in years ahead. There is no need in waiting around for some great

These buildings should be given a name. One, at least a misunderstanding due to names.

involved in going to undergraduate school for five years.

To keep the educational strength where it is or to increase it, it seems that students wishing to further their education should be allowed to do so. Perhaps a certain number of years is required for a master's degree and a certain number of years be allowed to gain a doctorate.

How many students will buckle down enough to get a Ph.D. as a draft-dodging technique?

Regardless method is used, it should be one that will not deteriorate the nation's educational opportunities immediately or in future years. It seems that the present system will be destructive and should warrant a thorough investigation, a careful study and a time 

year or two earlier than those who can afford to spend the number of years should be allowed to do so. Perhaps a certain

itself but others.

It goes without saying that all of the rules outlined in the Har- student handbook do not re- ceive the unanimous endorsement of the student body. Obvi- ously some of these restric- tions are less inspired; nevertheless, they do happen to be the "orthodoxy" to which we are to submit ourselves while enrolled in this institution.

Unfortunately, some were not informed of these restrictions be- fore their arrival on campus. No doubt others failed to realize just what the restrictions meant when enforced. For those who feel the rules are just too severe to be tolerated, there seems to be only one honorable way out: to transfer to a school that has fewer and less stringent regulations.

The use of alcoholic beverages and attendance at local dances by Harding students do an untold amount of harm both to the school and to Christi- annity. When Harding students are observed are seen by students, are a cause for disruption of their studies and a critical influence on roommates, dorm neighbors or any others with whom they associate.

When proponents of the various guaranteed income plans first introduced their idea of as- suming to the nation a minimum annual cash income, opponents of the schemes were inclined to dismiss such proposals as rather far fetched.

But then some responsible in- dividuals voiced support for the guaranteed income. And even now the federal government is planning such a scheme on an experimental basis for about 4,000 people in Arkansas.

ALARMED, the opposition began to advance arguments against the guaranteed income proposals. Arguments based on individualism, that the guaranteed income would in- crease it, it seems that students complete their b-a-h e l o r's degree. Most obtain Ph.D.,

and proclaimed standards.

基督教 means an awareness with of the rules outlined in the Har- student handbook do not re- ceive the unanimous endorsement of the student body. Obvi- ously some of these restric- tions are less inspired; nevertheless, they do happen to be the "orthodoxy" to which we are to submit ourselves while enrolled in this institution.

Unfortunately, some were not informed of these restrictions be- fore their arrival on campus. No doubt others failed to realize just what the restrictions meant when enforced. For those who feel the rules are just too severe to be tolerated, there seems to be only one honorable way out: to transfer to a school that has fewer and less stringent regulations.

The use of alcoholic beverages and attendance at local dances by Harding students do an untold amount of harm both to the school and to Christi- annity. When Harding students are observed are seen by students, are a cause for disruption of their studies and a critical influence on roommates, dorm neighbors or any others with whom they associate.

Lynn McCauley
Christian Responsibility

JOHN DONNE SAID, "No man is an island . . . ." When the in- dividual who claims to be a Christian does not at least make some effort at living up its declaration, he involves not only himself but others.

Christian means an understanding of others and their weaknesses. It means a desire to help them. The New Testament concept of freedom was not freedom to satisfy every desire one has, but freedom to fulfill our moral obligation to God and to others.

Letters - - -

To the Editor:

In his recent article, David Young wrote that "poor people live in America . . . ." and that these "poor" number at least 38 million. The second conten- tion is as fallacious as the first is true.

While he referred to these "poor" as "ill-fed," Mr. Young ignored the fact that 80 per cent of all American families have at least a minimum adequate diet. This is one of the statistics compiled by John B. Parrish, a professor at the University of Illinois and former Chicago re- gional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Professor Parrish pointed out that 99 per cent of American families have modern stoves, 99 per cent have refrigerators,

Letters - - -

To the Editor:

In his recent article, David Young wrote that "poor people live in America . . . ." and that these "poor" number at least 38 million. The second conten- tion is as fallacious as the first is true.

While he referred to these "poor" as "ill-fed," Mr. Young ignored the fact that 80 per cent of all American families have at least a minimum adequate diet. This is one of the statistics compiled by John B. Parrish, a professor at the University of Illinois and former Chicago re- gional director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Professor Parrish pointed out that 99 per cent of American families have modern stoves, 99 per cent have refrigerators,
Auto Stereo Tape Holder

$6.95 Value
Gibson's Discount Price

$5.77

Happy Face
Facial Washing Cream

$1.45 Value
Gibson's Discount Price

$1.17

Mennen Sof' Stroke
Shave Cream

$0.98 Value
Gibson's Discount Price

67¢

Placement Office
Schedules Visits

Clint Taylor, Director of Personnel, Cobb County Schools, Marietta, Ga., will be at the Placement Office on Tuesday, Feb. 27, for the purpose of inter-viewing interested elementary and secondary teacher candidates.

On the same date, Mrs. Clarice Carmichael, representative of the Department of Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs, will be here to talk with any teachers interested in working on any of the Indian reservations, including those in Alaska. It is possible that Mrs. Carmichael will lecture and show slides of reservation work on Monday evening for the benefit of practice teachers and others unable to talk with her on Tuesday. If interested, please check the Placement Office for details.

The S. H. Kress & Company representative, Richard D. Bawcom from New York, will come to the campus on Wednesday, Feb. 28, to talk with any Business Administration majors interested in entering the management training program with Kress.

On Feb. 28 and 29, the U. S. Army Officer Candidate Team from Oklahoma City will be at Harding to talk with any student who seek information regarding the various programs of military service offered by the U. S. Army.

Also on the same dates, Heulan Masters, minister from Brattleboro, Vt., will be visiting at Harding in an effort to interest students in coming into that area to seek employment and to work with the church of Christ.

Dr. Phillip Taylor, a member of the faculty of the school of business, University of Arkansas, will be at the Placement Office from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. to talk with any graduating seniors interested in applying for the graduate program offered by the university.

‘Waiting for Lefty’
Play Cast Chosen

Rehearsals began last week for the Little Theater’s one-act social drama, “Waiting for Lefty,” written by Clifford Odets.

The scene for the play, to be presented Feb. 28 and 29, is a union meeting of taxi drivers in New York City during the Depression. But the play has an important message for modern viewers according to directors Dennis Noble and Ted McLaughlin.

They referred to it as “a tragedy of the underdog and a biting commentary on American society.”

The cast is headed by sophomore John Wilson, who portrays Harry Fact, a greedy capitalist living off the poor. His henchman is played by sophomore Steve Hardy.

Freshmen Dan Smith and Mary Lee Brock are cast as Joe and Edna, and Richard Runions, a junior, will portray Miler.

Providing the love interest will be Phil Ream and Helen Howard as Sid and Florrie.

Dale Allan Turner, a junior, is cast as a labor spy, and Sammy Peeples, a sophomore, will play his brother.

Sophomores Don Pierce and Eugene Johnson are portraying Doctors Barasso and Benjamin.

Larry Silva, a sophomore, plays a young actor, and Janie Rittemour, a senior, plays a secretary. Sophomore George Edwards is cast as Agate Keller.

Also in the play are sophomores Ron Stone and Joe Lunsford, freshman Jim Semmaraux, senior Parker Gunns, and Ken Tipton, a graduate student.

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, Glastonbury

Two Watch Repairmen for the Finest in Jewelry and Watch Repair

Parrish Jewelry

112 N. Spring
Harding Junior is Guardsman

By Doug McBride

PFC E3 Boyce W. McClain is a first semester junior at Harding. One idea which he tries to forget is the possibility that he might not be allowed to finish the present school term.

A member of the 153rd Infantry, Second Battalion, of the Army National Guard, McClain is subject to 24-hour call, a condition resulting from the placing of Arkansas National Guard Units on “top priority” as a precaution due to the conflicts in Asia.

“If they call me at 4 p.m. this afternoon, I’ll have to be there by 4 p.m. tomorrow.”

McClain has every right to worry, even if he manages not to. While a member of the California National Guard in 1966, his unit was called to mobilize on May 25, a few days before the end of the spring semester at Diablo Valley Junior College. McClain lost the 16 hours credit he was taking at the time.

Supressing Anxieties

McClain used to worry about being called up. Gradually, he has been able to suppress his anxiety. “If it comes, it’ll come, so there’s really no need to worry.” But don’t he worry about something?

“I worry about killing, a lot. I wonder if I could kill if I am called up. This is what bothers me the most.”

“I don’t think I should kill but I don’t think we should sit around and let them take our freedoms away from us.” Is that why he joined the Guard, with a six-year obligation?

When he was 18, he was ordered to take his physical and was told that he would be drafted within the next two months. “I started looking around at what all the services had to offer. I figured I’d get through with my military obligations and education at the same time.”

“That doesn’t sound too patriotic, but that’s the way it is.”

Not Knowing

With all the possibilities involved, McClain does not regret going in the guard. “I know what it’s like to be in school and not knowing how I’m going to fulfill my military obligation.”

Guard members are required to participate in monthly drills. Last week-end at Camp Robin­ son in Little Rock, the Guard went through the usual drills. They tried out masking procedures in a chamber filled with CS gas, a strong form of tear gas. “We went through a little practice with ML’s on the firing range.”

No grenades or other weapons?

“Up until now, we’ve been trained in riot control, and you don’t usually throw grenades at rioters.”

“Now they’re going to start training us for Vietnam.” The change in emphasis probably explains the increase of monthly meetings to two a month instead of the regular one. McClain has to report again on March 8 and 10.

Baracks to Tents

“We’ve been staying in the barracks, but next time we start sleeping in tents outside.”

In boot camp for six months, McClain was tried by commanding officers who had just come from Vietnam. They all had the same opinion about the U.S. commitment in Asia: “If we don’t go over there, they’re going to be knocking on our door.” “Nearly everybody felt the same way.”

“Most of the eyes around me were going to Vietnam; I figured I might have to go too. Everything they tried to teach me, I tried to learn.”

But a Guardsman or not, he is still an individual, and individuals hold individual opinions.

Chorale Attends College Sing

Forty-two members of the Harding College Chorale attended the First Annual College Sing at the Harris Fine Arts Auditorium in Little Rock Friday night. The program, sponsored by the Philander Smith Alumni Association, included selections sung by each of six groups represented on the program were Little Rock University, Shorter College, Harding Chorale, Arkansas Baptist College Choir, A.M. and N. College Vesper Choir and Philander Smith College Collegiate Choir.

Wyatt's Barber Shop

Razor Cuts $3.00
Hair Styling $4.50

PFC E3 Boyce W. McClain

“Everything they tried to teach me, I tried to learn.”

“I used to think we should pull out of Vietnam, but I’ve changed my mind since I’ve gotten more information. It’s not the American way of doing things.”

In a way, “it seems stupid to be over there now having our men hacked off little by little. It seems that we’re trying to find out who can last the longest.”

Who will? “We will.” The answer came calmly but firmly stated; it was accentuated by a sound of assurance.

When? McClain, like millions of others around the world, could not say.

Alfen's Quality Bakery

Birthday Cakes
Wedding Cakes
All Bakery Specialties
FREE DELIVERY TO DORM
113 East Center
CH 5-2875

Cothern's Men's Store

RAND'S POLY CLEAN
Laundry & Dry Cleaners

Check Our Prices, Workmanship and Quality

We Appreciate Your Business
Nick Rand
Highway 67 East

Next to "The Pit" Drive In
Arkansas Bands to Gather Here

The Arkansas Intercollegiate Band will have its 13th annual gathering at Harding Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, with Mark Hindley from the University of Illinois as guest conductor. Fourteen colleges will participate in the AIB, which will be the second held on the Harding campus. The first was in 1959. All four-year colleges in the state of Arkansas who have band programs will be represented at the conference. These are Arkansas A&M, Arkansas AM&N, Arkansas State University, Arkansas Tech, Harding, Henderson, HSU and the University of Arkansas.

Purposes of the conference are to bring together outstanding instrumentalists from all over the state to sight-read new music and perform together under the direction of a nationally-known conductor.

As an opportunity to observe an experienced conductor will be given Harding students during the open rehearsal Friday afternoon and all day Saturday. A 7:40 p.m. concert on Saturday, March 2, will climax the conference and will serve as a regular part of the Harding lyceum series.

Dean Pryor to Visit Colleges

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, Dean of Harding, will leave today Feb. 22, to visit four colleges in Illinois as a North Central Coordinator in the Study Program sponsored by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. One day will be spent on each of the following campuses: Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill.; Lewis College, Lockport, Ill.; Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.; and Eureka College, Eureka, Ill.

During the spring holidays Dean Pryor will visit College of St. Teresa, Winona, Minn.; College of St. Benedict, St. Joseph, Minn.; and Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn. This is the fifth year that Dean Pryor has served as a North Central Coordinator. In previous years he has visited colleges in Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, South Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia.

Harding has participated in the North Central Liberal Arts Study Program since 1947. Dr. John Fadenrecht, Chairman of the Department of Education and former Dean of Harding College, will visit Harding on Wednesday, April 7, as Harding's NCA Coordinator for 1967-68.

Sure, we've got $350 million insurance in force. And 42 years behind us. And a brilliant future ahead of us. But we're in the people business. Our people. And our people's people. If you'd like to be added to First Pyramid's assets, we'd like to know about it. And about you. The elevator goes up, too.
College Meeting Held at Abilene

Seven Harding students participated in the 1968 Christian College Conference held at Abilene Christian College last weekend.

Attending the conference, which is held annually forers in Christian College student government, were Student Association executive council members Mike O'Neal, Galbiny Van Huesen, Sam Bester, Mary E. Walker, Ronnie Reeve, Lynn Roles and Carri Markham. Dr. Bob Gilliam, S. A. sponsor, accompanied them.

"Tremendous" "It was a tremendous conference," S. A. president O'Neal said. "It was well planned and they had something to say. We gained a lot from it."

The topic for this year's conference was "A Hard Look at Christian Student Leadership."

O'Neal said emphasis was placed on the Christian aspect.

Other colleges participating in the conference were Oklahoma Christian, Pepperdine, Lubbock Christian, York, Christian College of the Southwest, Michigan Christian and Southwestern Christian.

O'Neal said the conference will return to Harding next year.

Dale, Rivoire Travel to Star City on Sundays

Each Sunday between sixty and seventy Harding men and women scatter over most of Arkansas and parts of Missouri to preach, to lead singing and some even to conduct personal work programs. Two such students are Lyndal Dale and David Rivoire.

Dale, a senior Bible major from Russellville, and Rivoire, a junior Bible major from Pierre, S. D., who is a transfer from York, leave each Sunday at 7:30 a.m. to travel 325 miles to Star City, a town of 2,900 in South Arkansas, to preach.

Taking turns, one preaches in the morning services and the other in the evening. In addition to preaching, Dale teaches a young married couples' class and Rivoire a class for high school age students. Following Sunday evening services, Rivoire teaches a personal work class, which they started about six weeks ago.

Dale and Shepherd

Dale started preaching at Star City in January of 1967 with Dan Shepherd, who is now preaching at Eglantine. Rivoire started going with Dale this fall. In the thirteen month period, that they have been working with the congregation, which was interrupted by summer vacation during which time an Abilene Christian College student preached for the congregation, the attendance has increased about a third, which means an average Sunday morning crowd of 55.

The contribution has risen from an average of $80 per Sunday to $100. And there have been 15 baptisms.

This past weekend, they along with nine other Harding students and eleven Star City members conducted a campaign as a prelude to a five day gospel meeting that is being held this week by Mike Simapiades. Besides advertising the meeting, they set up 10 home Bible studies and enlisted 150 for Bible correspondence courses.

Queen Finalists

(Story on page 1) - PHOTOS BY JERRY

Karyn Kendrick

Judy Johnson

Dinah Chism

Washington's Birthday Event

Treat yourself to lace-lavished full and half slips!

Treat your budget to special savings at Penney's now!

LUXURY SOFT

NYLON SATIN

TRICOT SLIPS!

2.99  1.99

full slips  half slips

Exciting fashion savings on our famous label slips. Our unique Andante nylon satin tricot is loftier, softly textured, so comfortable to wear. Lavished with nylon lace in a lovely selection of styles for all your fashion needs. White and colors in sizes 32 to 42, short and average lengths. Charge several now and save!
You. College were tied for first in the second half of their game with TNT, finishing the game with 23 markers. Phi Gamma won 66-61.

Two more semi-final battles loom this week in club A team play. In the large club division it will be Beta Phi vs. Phi Gamma. The small club circuit has Koinonia meeting a strong T.G.A.

TAG, Kappa Sigma and Game won their quarter-final matches in a double elimination tournament in club B basketball last week.

Kappa Sigma had the closest score of any of the victors in their 17-38 contest of TNT. The Kappa Sigmas led by six with three minutes left in the game, but T.N.T.'s Richard Wolfe hit three quick baskets to tie the score.

Kappa Sigma took charge and played for the good shot. With thirty-three seconds left Mittie Prutt hit a foul shot that was to be the margin of victory.

TAG used the balanced scoring of its starting five to edge out the Beta Phi B squad 34-32. TAG now meets the Kappa Sigmas as they move on to the final round of competition.

The Mohicans out-scored A.P.R. 21-16 in the last half to rout the A.P.R. five and Ten. Tom Deskins and David Storey had six points each for the Mohicans.

Galaxy romped to a 52-26 victory over the Rebels. Randy Brown led the Rebels with twelve points, and Mark McDaniel's eleven tallies had little trouble in defeating Lambda Sigma, 43-28. Again this was limited to the seniors, 14 and 6 points respectively.

AQUA 925-876

B47X

NORWAY OF

200

Flying Home?

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS

BYRON HOUSE TRAVEL AGENCY

1020 W. 4th at Rings

FR 3-5311

Litt. Rock, Ark.

No Service Charge — You Pay Regular Rates

FREE Parking

THE FOLDING OF CONTENDERS

What is it that makes a title contender fold in the last two weeks of conference action? Is it pressure? The schedule? Or maybe player let-downs.

This is the question that Harding's Hugh Groover, Southern State's W. T. Watson and Arkansas College's Dick Wimingham are asking themselves.

Two weeks ago Henderson, Southern State and Arkansas College were tied for first in the AIC basketball race with Harding in the number two spot, but things can change. Henderson now rests in first place, the Mohilliders a distant second, AC an even more distant third and Harding is struggling to maintain fifth place.

Last week after Henderson emerged as the conference leader Reddie coach Don Dyer said, "A lot of pressure goes with first place; the other clubs get after you a little harder," and there must be some truth to what he said.

THE SEVENTH PLACE Arkansas Tech University's undefeated, and the cellar-dwelling Hendrix Warriors proved his point. The Wonder Boys reeled off victories over Southern State and Harding and the Warriors came alive and dumped Arkansas College to shake up the AIC's first division.

To say that pressure alone defeated these teams would be going too far, but it must be admitted that to know you are number one and that you must wins adds a psychological barrier to a team's performance. Teams begin to play with just a little more caution and pass along with a rush to avoid loss. It's a rash of floor mistakes and lost ball games.

ALSO, WHAT is commonly called "home court advantage" must be considered as a factor for the recent slumps. Adolph Rupp, whose Kentucky team very seldom loses at home, concedes that the home court is worth ten additional points.

This year's AIC cage race would have to definitely be called the year of the home team. At last check the home teams were winning nearly 79% per cent of the time and this is discouraging to the team that must make a three game road trip. Chances are the road team would be ambushed at least twice and maybe a third time.

Of the four games the Bisons lost, three were in the opposition's gym, while the Mohilliders and the Scots lost two each in unfriendly territory. Notably enough, six of these losses were on the home court of the second division clubs.

PLAYER MORALE is another big factor in winning or losing. It is hard to "buy" up for every game, especially when playing eighteen conference matches. Players are noticeably shaken when a winning streak is broken or after a big win a loss is dealt by the last place team.

In Intramurals, basketball action is in its final week of play with three unbeaten teams leading the conference races.

The Parkers remain in tight control of the Southwest Conference with a 6-4 slate and one game to play. Last week the Parkers knocked off their near rival, the Longhorns, by a 53-47 score and moved into the final round of competition.

The Mohicans turned in a third straight match, their third straight in unfriendly territory.

In the minor league's Pacific Conference, Kappa Phi Alpha have emerged with a 4-0 mark to top that conference. The Webfeet had an early game last week in defeating the second place Ul- lets, 76-72. The Webfeet are now up 39-38 points as the Webeots won 68-50.

The Gators continue to lead the Atlantic loop with a 3-0 record with two games remaining.

Girls Clubs Win In Third Round

Tri-Kappa, Gata, and Kappa Phi were winners in the third round of girls' basketball last week.

Defeating Oega 22-23, Tri-Kappa social club occupied the number one spot for the semi-final matches.

High scorers for KKK were Dee Gregory with 14 points and Carol Lee with 10. Linda Shanks and Elaine Turvey paced the losers, scoring 14 and 6 points respectively.

Kappa Sigmas and Page One of the lowest scoring, yet most exciting of the season was the game vs. The Juno Jacks. Gata's Barbara Shanks led the club to a 38-8 win, after an all out effort by Gloria Page who scored all of the points for her club.

Kappa Phi's Mary Lou Austin and Kay Smith were high scorers for their defeat over the Mohicans, 24-14. Again the Mohicans led the score, 14-6 at the half. Eleven Starmen could only manage six foul shots in the last half. Eleven Starmen managed to get into the scoring column.

S.C.A. sent Harding into a tailspin after the Bisons had won the big game against Arkansas College and the Scots have only won once since that defeat. Southern State has had similar problems. Cruising along on an eight game winning streak and seemingly enough momentum to carry them to the championship, the Mohilliders faltered, losing two straight.

It is that it has that plauged these teams, a single factor with which we can't deal. Again, maybe player let-down must be found now before tournament time arrives Saturday.

Mote Says Third For Bison Swimmers In Conference Race

Harding's swimmers are well into the AIC season, and rookie head coach Jerry Mote confidently predicts an unprecedented third place finish this year.

In their two official meets thus far, both with State College and Harding have been defeated, 44-40 and 43-36. Mote is impressed with the ante placed with perennial champion Hendrix but things can change. Harding is struggling to maintain fifth place.

"We've been strong in both relay and free style events. It is hard to predict what will happen, but I think we stand a good chance of taking third at conference.

"No single letterman returns to anchor the squad, but hope is high that he can make up for it with sufficient newcomers." Mote said.

"None of them have any out standing ability, and it's been an uphill battle all the way, but they are dedicated and working hard."

Other Members

Other team members are Alan Garner, Mark McDaniel, Allee Pitts, Chauser Bradshaw, Lakey and Gilleners and Cliff Roberts. David Miller, ineligible this semester, has taken over the workouts when Mote is involved with football practice.

"We'll be strong in both relay teams," Mote concluded, and "we also look good in the breast stroke (Bradshaw) and the middle and long distances (Barclay, Pitts, Garner)."
Bisons Gain AIC Tourney Berth

By David Crockett

Due to schedule changes the Bison cage team will play the Southern State A
cage tonight in Magnolia rather than tomorrow as previously announced. Changes were made to give the teams a day off before beginning the AIC Invitational Tournament in Pine Bluff March 26.

A win over the Mudliders would give the Harding five the best record in the history of the AIC tourney. The tournament will be sporting some new features this year. The championship has been given a bye to the Kansas City playoffs. One- like last year when all the AIC teams plus two independents played in the tournament, only the second through the seventh place finishers plus the two in- dependents will be eligible to compete.

Round Robin Winner

The winner of the round robin tournament must then play the lea- nce champ in the best two out of three game series, with one game being played on each home court and if a third game is necessary a neutral floor would be selected. The winner would hold the District 17 in the national NAIA finals in Kansas City.

Arkansas College, Southern State, Arkansas Tech, Oachita and Harding have already nailed down positions in the tourna- ment, but A&M College of the Ozarks and Hendrix are all vy- ing for the final position. The two independents from District 17 participating in the tournament this year are John Brown University and Philander Smith. The No. 2 AIC finisher will open against No. 7, No. 3 vs. No. 6 and No. 4 vs. 5 will meet the independents.

Hardin High Score

Although Harding has clinched a place in the tourney, just which position they will occupy will be determined by these last two games. Two losses would put them in seventh place or two wins could put them in possible tie for third. A win and a loss would put the Bisons anywhere in between third and seventh depending on how the other teams manage during this last week of play.

The preliminary rounds begin Saturday, Feb. 24 and continue Feb. 26 and 27. The district play- offs between the tournament winner and the league champ will be March 8, 9 and 10.

Junior Marvin Levels Proves That Juco Transfers Pay Off

By Jean Flippin

Ask basketball coach Hugh Groover to describe his highest scorer and he is apt to draw a blank. "I'll tell you that he's level-headed," he says of Marvin Levels.

And the pun is not exactly lost on Marvin Levels, either. The 6'4", 188-pound junior forward certainly has lived up to his name and could be a dependable and calm shoo-in for the starting five.

He has 463 points through the first 21 games for an 18.5 average, the best of the Bisons and Kansas College, for a victory.

Levels don't come knocking on the door. He was named to three all-district basketball player for Class AA in the state.

He is still an all-district basketball player in the state. Arkansas Tech, Oachita and Harding have already nailed down positions in the tourna- ment, but A&M College of the Ozarks and Hendrix are all vy- ing for the final position. The two independents from District 17 participating in the tournament this year are John Brown University and Philander Smith. The No. 2 AIC finisher will open against No. 7, No. 3 vs. No. 6 and No. 4 vs. 5 will meet the independents.

Round Robin Winner

The winner of the round robin tournament must then play the lea- nce champ in the best two out of three game series, with one game being played on each home court and if a third game is necessary a neutral floor would be selected. The winner would hold the District 17 in the national NAIA finals in Kansas City.

Arkansas College, Southern State, Arkansas Tech, Oachita and Harding have already nailed down positions in the tourna- ment, but A&M College of the Ozarks and Hendrix are all vy- ing for the final position. The two independents from District 17 participating in the tournament this year are John Brown University and Philander Smith. The No. 2 AIC finisher will open against No. 7, No. 3 vs. No. 6 and No. 4 vs. 5 will meet the independents.

Hardin High Score

Although Harding has clinched a place in the tourney, just which position they will occupy will be determined by these last two games. Two losses would put them in seventh place or two wins could put them in possible tie for third. A win and a loss would put the Bisons somewhere in between third and seventh depending on how the other teams manage during this last week of play.

The preliminary rounds begin Saturday, Feb. 24 and continue Feb. 26 and 27. The district play- offs between the tournament winner and the league champ will be March 8, 9 and 10.

Junior Marvin Levels Proves That Juco Transfers Pay Off

By Jean Flippin

Ask basketball coach Hugh Groover to describe his highest scorer and he is apt to draw a blank. "I'll tell you that he's level-headed," he says of Marvin Levels.

And the pun is not exactly lost on Marvin Levels, either. The 6'4", 188-pound junior forward certainly has lived up to his name and could be a dependable and calm shoo-in for the starting five.

He has 463 points through the first 21 games for an 18.5 average, the best of the Bisons and Kansas College, for a victory.

Levels don't come knocking on the door. He was named to three all-district basketball player for Class AA in the state.

He is still an all-district basketball player in the state. Arkansas Tech, Oachita and Harding have already nailed down positions in the tourna- ment, but A&M College of the Ozarks and Hendrix are all vy- ing for the final position. The two independents from District 17 participating in the tournament this year are John Brown University and Philander Smith. The No. 2 AIC finisher will open against No. 7, No. 3 vs. No. 6 and No. 4 vs. 5 will meet the independents.

Round Robin Winner

The winner of the round robin tournament must then play the lea- nce champ in the best two out of three game series, with one game being played on each home court and if a third game is necessary a neutral floor would be selected. The winner would hold the District 17 in the national NAIA finals in Kansas City.

Arkansas College, Southern State, Arkansas Tech, Oachita and Harding have already nailed down positions in the tourna- ment, but A&M College of the Ozarks and Hendrix are all vy- ing for the final position. The two independents from District 17 participating in the tournament this year are John Brown University and Philander Smith. The No. 2 AIC finisher will open against No. 7, No. 3 vs. No. 6 and No. 4 vs. 5 will meet the independents.

Hardin High Score

Although Harding has clinched a place in the tourney, just which position they will occupy will be determined by these last two games. Two losses would put them in seventh place or two wins could put them in possible tie for third. A win and a loss would put the Bisons somewhere in between third and seventh depending on how the other teams manage during this last week of play.

The preliminary rounds begin Saturday, Feb. 24 and continue Feb. 26 and 27. The district play- offs between the tournament winner and the league champ will be March 8, 9 and 10.

Junior Marvin Levels Proves That Juco Transfers Pay Off

By Jean Flippin

Ask basketball coach Hugh Groover to describe his highest scorer and he is apt to draw a blank. "I'll tell you that he's level-headed," he says of Marvin Levels.

And the pun is not exactly lost on Marvin Levels, either. The 6'4", 188-pound junior forward certainly has lived up to his name and could be a dependable and calm shoo-in for the starting five.

He has 463 points through the first 21 games for an 18.5 average, the best of the Bisons and Kansas College, for a victory.

Levels don't come knocking on the door. He was named to three all-district basketball player for Class AA in the state.

He is still an all-district basketball player in the state. Arkansas Tech, Oachita and Harding have already nailed down positions in the tourna- ment, but A&M College of the Ozarks and Hendrix are all vy- ing for the final position. The two independents from District 17 participating in the tournament this year are John Brown University and Philander Smith. The No. 2 AIC finisher will open against No. 7, No. 3 vs. No. 6 and No. 4 vs. 5 will meet the independents.

Round Robin Winner

The winner of the round robin tournament must then play the lea- nce champ in the best two out of three game series, with one game being played on each home court and if a third game is necessary a neutral floor would be selected. The winner would hold the District 17 in the national NAIA finals in Kansas City.

Arkansas College, Southern State, Arkansas Tech, Oachita and Harding have already nailed down positions in the tourna- ment, but A&M College of the Ozarks and Hendrix are all vy- ing for the final position. The two independents from District 17 participating in the tournament this year are John Brown University and Philander Smith. The No. 2 AIC finisher will open against No. 7, No. 3 vs. No. 6 and No. 4 vs. 5 will meet the independents.

Hardin High Score

Although Harding has clinched a place in the tourney, just which position they will occupy will be determined by these last two games. Two losses would put them in seventh place or two wins could put them in possible tie for third. A win and a loss would put the Bisons somewhere in between third and seventh depending on how the other teams manage during this last week of play.

The preliminary rounds begin Saturday, Feb. 24 and continue Feb. 26 and 27. The district play- offs between the tournament winner and the league champ will be March 8, 9 and 10.

Junior Marvin Levels Proves That Juco Transfers Pay Off

By Jean Flippin

Ask basketball coach Hugh Groover to describe his highest scorer and he is apt to draw a blank. "I'll tell you that he's level-headed," he says of Marvin Levels.

And the pun is not exactly lost on Marvin Levels, either. The 6'4", 188-pound junior forward certainly has lived up to his name and could be a dependable and calm shoo-in for the starting five.

He has 463 points through the first 21 games for an 18.5 average, the best of the Bisons and Kansas College, for a victory.

Levels don't come knocking on the door. He was named to three all-district basketball player for Class AA in the state.

He is still an all-district basketball player in the state. Arkansas Tech, Oachita and Harding have already nailed down positions in the tourna- ment, but A&M College of the Ozarks and Hendrix are all vy- ing for the final position. The two independents from District 17 participating in the tournament this year are John Brown University and Philander Smith. The No. 2 AIC finisher will open against No. 7, No. 3 vs. No. 6 and No. 4 vs. 5 will meet the independents.