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## The Bison, February 26, 1971

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## Speech Arts Tourney Set for This Weekend

The annual Intramural Speech Arts Tournament will be held this week-end, beginning at 5 p.m. today and closing tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Any undergraduate full-time student can be entered by his social club or under the title of Independent. A student entered by his social club must have been an active member in his club for one semester prior to this contest. Inactive members are ineligible for participation.

Any ten students who are not club members and who desire to compete for trophies may organize as a group and submit a list of entries by the announced deadline. Other independents may enter events, but their points will not count toward trophies.

Each participant is limited to entering only two different individual events. Each social club may enter the following: two contestants in each individual event; two 2-man debate teams; and a minimum of two students in reader's theatre.

The judging will be done by judges appointed by the Department of Speech. Failure to adhere to time limits and to follow the rules of the event will mean disqualification. In the event that an interpretation of the rules is needed, this will be de-

termined by the Tournament Directors.

The Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Trophy is given for one year to the social club having the highest total points in these events: Debate, Entertaining Speech, Extemporaneous Speech, Original Speech, Radio Speech, and Short Sermon or Bible Storytelling.

The Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Arts Trophy is awarded to the club earning the highest total points in the following events: Pantomime, Interpretation of Prose, Interpretation of Poetry, Interpretation of Drama, Bible Reading and Reader's Theatre.

The Woodson Harding Armstrong Sweepstakes Trophy will be given to the club with the highest total points in the following events: Interpretation of Prose, Interpretation of Poetry, Interpretation of Drama, Pantomime, Bible Reading, Entertaining Speech, Extemporaneous Speech, Original Speech, Radio Speech and Short Sermon or Bible Storytelling.

The awards rule is that the first club to win each trophy three times consecutively will be allowed to keep it. During last year's tournament TNT retired the Alpha Psi Omega trophy and the Sweepstakes trophy.

## Isbell, Evans Elected Officers In National College Democrats

By Libby Reel

Two Harding students were elected to executive positions in the National College Democratic Club at a recent meeting of the group in St. Louis.

Gary Isbell, a senior from Wichita, Kan., was chosen as Regional Chairman for the seventh region. Jerry Evans, also a senior, was elected National Executive Councilman. Evans is from Searcy.

Another Arkansas student, Warren Blanchard from Hendrix College in Conway, was elected a National Councilman. The convention elected John Kerr, a law student at the University of Pittsfield, as their National President.

Former Tennessee senator Albert Gore, keynote speaker, challenged the Democrats "to offer a reasonable alternative" to the problems of unemployment in America, for which he reproved the Nixon administration.

Thomas Myers, instructor in political science, accompanied Isbell and Evans to the convention and also sponsors the local chapter of the College Democrats Club.



Gary Isbell and Jerry Evans, seated, were both elected to offices in the National College Democrats Club at a recent convention in St. Louis. Tom Myers, center, is sponsor of the Harding club.

## Band Sends Ten Musicians To Intercollegiate Program

Ten members of the Harding College Band will participate in the 16th annual Arkansas Intercollegiate Band program this weekend at Arkansas AM&N in Pine Bluff.

Those participating from Harding are Judy Griffith, Steve Smith, Marsha Harpett, Charles Davis, Becky Cochran, Dale Hardman, Wayne Shelton, A. B. Baggett, Doug Killgore and Keith Hammond.

Twelve schools will be represented by 115 college musicians in the two-day meet which will be climaxed by a concert at 6 p.m. Saturday night.

This year's guest director will be Leonard Falcone, Professor Emeritus at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Falcone, a native of Italy, came to the United States in 1915, and was later graduated as a violinist from the School of Music, Ann Arbor, Mich. From 1927-1970 he served as director of bands at Michigan State.

Falcone is considered one of the most outstanding artists on the baritone horn in the United States. He is a member of the American Bandmasters Association, Kappa Kappa Psi, and the College Directors National Association.

The band meet is sponsored by the Arkansas College Band Directors Association. G. E. Baggett, director of the Harding band, is 1970-71 secretary-treasurer of this group.



"The Death of the Age of Analysis" was the subject of a talk last Friday by American Studies lecturer, Dr. Frederick Wilhelmson of the University of Dallas. He predicted that man's belief in a Christian God was the only salvation from technological obsolescence and moral decay.

## Searcy's Downtown Bison Booster Club Plans to Build New Stadium Facilities

Bill Harris likes football and Harding College and combining these interests, he is heading a drive to see new stadium facilities built for the school.

Mr. Harris is president of the Downtown Bison Booster Club and an insurance agent for Southland Life Insurance Inc.

The Bison Booster Club is raising money to build the stadium facilities by selling reserve seats on a lifetime basis for \$50 and \$25.

The new stands are to be 30 rows high and will extend from the 25 yard line to the 25 yard line, seating about 3000 people.

The middle section of the stands, from one 40 yard line to the other, has 1100 reserve seats. These seats are being sold on a life time basis for \$50. The top 15 rows of the end sections (850 seats) are sold for \$25 on a lifetime basis. These seats extend on each end from the 25 yard line to the 40 yard line. The first fifteen rows will be unreserved.

Says Harris, "Even if a student doesn't have a reserve seat, there will be almost 1000 good non-reserve seats in the new section. Also the stands on the north side will still be there.

We don't hope to sell all the reserve seats and these will be sold as reserve at game time."

Harris says that the new stand will be built on the south side of the field and that the north stand will remain intact as seating for visitors.

The cost of the stands is expected to be \$40-60,000. "We didn't want money intended for buildings to go into the stadium," Harris says. "The members of the club are interested in improving the college any way possible. We felt that we could raise this money as a club . . . the athletic department needs it badly."

## Eleven Named To Membership In Honor Group

Eleven Harding students have been selected as new members of Alpha Phi Gamma. Taking part in the April initiation ceremonies will be seniors Ardith Bradshaw, Kaylen Hall, Layton McCown, Joe McReynolds and David Muncy. Mrs. Bradshaw edits the *Bison* and McCown is editor of the *Petit Jean*.

Juniors Mike Cole, Debbie Ganus, Marilyn McInteer, Larry Stewart and Kristina West were also selected. The only sophomore chosen was Glenna Jones.

The purpose of this organization is to recognize and honor students who have exhibited ability in journalism through their activities in student publications. These students are honored for their efforts in serving and improving the college student publications.

Members must be above freshman rank and have a cumulative grade point average of 2.25 or higher.



Lewis Moore



Michael Plummer

## Alumni Moore, Plummer Fill Vacancies in Faculty

Two new teachers have been added to Harding's faculty, according to Dr. Joe Pryor, Dean. Lewis L. Moore will instruct in sociology and Michael Van Plummer will teach biological science.

Moore, a native of Monette, was a 1969 graduate of Harding. Receiving his MAT degree in

1970, he has been working on his doctorate at Memphis State University.

Plummer received his BS degree in biology at Harding in 1967. He was given a NASA grant for graduate study in zoology at Utah State University where he received his masters in 1969.

From the Editor's Desk:

# Ecology Involves Individual Action

Ecology is a problem that is on everyone's mind today and it should be. We read about it, hear about it and talk about it with other people.

The intensity of the situation has led to the development of a vocabulary of descriptive words, phrases, and technical terms that are associated solely with the problems of the environment.

It has also instigated national projects such as Earth Day and has even played a part in student demonstrations, protests and marches.

These activities have resulted in only mild reaction on the part of the mass public. People notice factory smoke stacks spitting out black fog that maybe they were never aware of before. They see used car dealers stack rusted automobiles along public highways and meet the fact with mild hostility. They see garbage trucks scattering debris along the streets and highways and grumble that with all the taxes they pay something could surely be done about the menace. One of the most violent reactions may occur when a man sees the bank of one of his favorite fishing spots strewn with the bloated bodies of dead fish — poisoned by mercury or a similar deadly chemical from the wastes of a nearby factory.

In these cases, and countless others, the problem is always the same. Someone else is causing the environmental destruction and someone else should do something about it.

Americans have failed to respond to the ecological crisis as individuals; instead, their cries are raised in groups and are directed to those who cause the really big and really noticeable trespasses in environmental protection.

No one seems to realize that there are a great number of things one person can do to preserve the environment. We cannot blame other people, other groups, organizations, and institutions as long as we have "a mote in our own eye."

Ecology groups are producing mass information regarding the individual's role in environmental preservation. The Arkansas Ecology Center based in Little Rock, has compiled a detailed list of changes that any person could make in meeting his responsibility to the cause.

Among their recommendations were the use of low phosphate detergents, the purchasing of white instead of colored facial tissue (the dyes make the paper more difficult to destroy), and reading newspapers and magazines in a library rather than having a personal subscription which leads to a buildup of unwanted paper. These, and many other suggestions, are simple; yet few people care enough to involve themselves.

Until we in America realize that environmental preservation begins with us as individuals, we can never hope to renovate the destructive habits of others.

— ARB

Religion in Daily Life

## Culture Rules Hair

Should men have long hair? What does the Bible say about this subject?

In I Cor. 11:14 Paul writes that "if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him," yet in Num. 6:5 we read that the Nazirites were to let their hair grow long. What is the explanation of this alleged contradiction?

The social customs of the people of Corinth and that area at that time were against long hair on men. Among the Nazirites it was considered an honor for a man to have long hair. So, the hair length was dependent on social acceptance of the people.

If one argues that their hair was not really long by our standards, let him read II Sam. 14:25-26. Absalom cut his hair once a year, because it "was heavy on him." The hair he cut weighed 200 shekels which is equal to 6 1/4 pounds. By our standards this was very long hair.

If the difference in the two cases of hair length depend on social custom and acceptance, what should the position of a Christian be today? Hair

length on men runs in cycles just like fashions and other things. Since the turn of the century the trend has been toward shorter hair, but during the 1960's this trend has changed. The most surprising example of this change was the loosening of rules in the armed forces of the United States. This would appear to be the stronghold of short hair advocates, yet they are changing.

Longer hair is not being associated with revolutionaries and radicals much any more as long as it is held in moderation (not like Absalom's.) Must a Christian man have a crew cut to be a "peculiar" person? To be peculiar shouldn't he not sin, and in that manner be seen as different?

The whole question is a relative one. It should focus on the definition of "long." What is considered "normal," and what is considered "too long"? These questions will draw a wide variety of answers from the American populous, but one thing is definite — long hair on men is becoming more acceptable.

Letters to the Editor

## Student Dislikes Approach Made by Bison Boosters

Dear Editor:

I just returned from chapel with a very sour attitude toward the Downtown Bison Booster Club. Mr. Harris' appeal to the student body to purchase permanent seats in the proposed new stadium was met with disapproval by me and many of my fellow students for several reasons:

1. If several hundred students bought permanent seats, then graduated and moved away, there would be many reserved empty seats in the stadium which could cause people who wanted to watch the game to stand on the sideline.

2. The seat wouldn't be worth the money paid by the student since he could get one anyway by showing his I.D. card.

3. Mr. Harris stated he wasn't asking for donations; nevertheless, his plea appeared to be a poorly disguised request for money to build the new stadium.

4. After his graduation, the seat owner would still have to pay the gate fee, even though he paid 25 or 50 dollars for a seat he used 5, 10, 15 or so times depending on present classification.

I am not against Harding acquiring a new stadium or raising money for it; I just don't go for the deceptive method of subtle psychological coercion used in doing it. This method won't work on the students in this particular case, although it has before, i.e. skipping a meal for dear old Harding.

Oh well, that's another story.  
Name Withheld

Book Review

## Bestseller Predicts A New Revolution

"The Greening of America" By Charles A. Reich Random House, New York \$75 pp. \$7.95

A revolution of the mind originating with the individual is outlined by Charles A. Reich in "The Greening of America."

Reich traces the evolution of "Consciousness III" in America from the nineteenth century "Consciousness I" preceded by "Consciousness II" in the first half of the twentieth century. Consciousness, to Reich, involves the whole man and his creation of his own life and his influence on society.

"The Greening of America," a best-seller today, reinforces the ideas held by a majority of rebelling American youth. Reich contends that there is a new revolution coming to destroy the worn-out middle class views. "Consciousness III" will undermine Christianity which has "failed over and over again for two thousand years," Reich says. Christianity is outmoded, because it asks men to give up "power, aggression and materialism" for a weak promise of a life after death. The new revolution, unlike Christianity, "proposes a better life now," he continues.

"Consciousness III" values life for life's sake, Reich believes. This revolution of the mind seeks freedom from "rigid customs, religion, or political ideology."

Emphasis is on the present, he says, not on "some abstract doctrine of mythical heaven."

Reich says that this consciousness is already taking over the country and is adhered to by American youth. The revolution cannot grow to control the minds of everyone unless these beliefs in man as an individual are accepted by adults, also, he says.

Reich explains how the "corporate state" has produced these changes in youth culture. America, up to now, has been only a wasteland, he says. "Consciousness III" will produce a "greening of America." Unlike "Consciousness II," which accepts "society, public interest, and institutions" as the primary reality, the revolution of the mind advocates self as the "only true reality." Reich supports the use of drugs for the purpose of discovering one's self. He speaks of the creativity of individuals through the music of today, art, poetry and way of thought.

The emerging pattern, Reich says, will inevitably reach all people in America. The new revolution will bring man into harmony with the changing times and give him a "renewed relationship of man to himself, to other men, to society, to nature, and to the land."

Fifth Column

## Apathy Apparent

The warmth of the spring season accompanied Ulysses as he stepped on to the shores of the Island of the Lotus eaters. His encounters with the inhabitants of his forgetful environment proved fatal in that they resulted in the metamorphosis of his crew into mere vegetables. He watched the sense of judgment and ability to reason of his men dissolve into listless attitudes, and he witnessed the creation of useless individuals from a once progressive unit of men. Warriors, home ward bound, drowned in the waves of apathy.

The tragedy of Ulysses' experience with the Lotus eaters manifests the dominating influence apathy levies on the productivity of reasoning individuals. Unfortunately, apathy has joined the ranks of contemporary plagues.

The most recent exhibition of apathy displayed on campus centers around the proposed miss-a-meal gesture scheduled for tomorrow night.

The miss-a-meal program was originally designed by the Student Association to provide funds for balancing the campus operating budget. Of course, the amount of money saved on one meal is just a proverbial drop in the bucket. But it has been pointed out since the original announcement that the student expression of concern revealed by miss-a-meal should encourage the generosity of potential donors and contributors to Harding College.

But how concerned is the student body of Harding College? Do we really want to miss a meal to benefit the college, or are we reveling in our apathy?

It is the observation of this columnist that the "don't care" attitude has flourished with regard to miss-a-meal.

An activity is just as meaningful and successful as its participants choose to make it, and it takes the interest and positive support of each individual to accomplish its true purpose.

There has been no real attempt to measure the positive concern of the student body. If you will recall, the vote taken in chapel for calibrating student interest in miss-a-meal was a measure of negative interest. Those students who were opposed were required to mark their ballots with an "x." This action meant that every unmarked ballot counted as an affirmative vote (unfortunately for those students, if any, who were opposed but not armed with writing utensils.) For the apathetic student the balloting allowed considerable conservation of energy in returning a blank ballot.

The vote then, rather than showing positive support, apparently revealed the apathetic tendencies that are consistent with other than positive actions.

This column is not designed to bring the miss-a-meal program under attack, but rather to question the desire for involvement by the student body.

If the miss-a-meal program is beneficial, it should be sanctioned by the Harding student body rather than passively allowed to happen. If it serves no useful purpose, it should be actively discussed and revised or abandoned.

In either case future activities must not be determined by apathetic decisions.

# The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



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## Work Located By EUROJOB

A new twist to the solution of summer jobs for college students has been announced by EUROJOB, a Greenwich, Conn. based program, affiliated with the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Having acknowledged that jobs will be increasingly difficult to locate in the United States this summer, many students will find that EUROJOB has the answer.

This program offers a wide choice of jobs — ranging from a farm job in the Swiss Alps to a secretarial position in London — in over ten European countries. No foreign language is required for many of these jobs.

EUROJOB also handles all arrangements for a work permit, accommodations and transportation, and provides a four-day orientation program abroad.

Students interested in this program are invited to contact the local representative, Bob Thompson, 141 Grad Hall. They may also write to EUROJOB, Department OR, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

## Art Shows for March

The following three senior art exhibits have been scheduled for the Art Gallery during the month of March:

March 8-13 John Keller

March 15-20 Jatonne Laney Welch

March 22-27 Gedney Grotzke

Original works of the artists will be displayed and paintings, ceramics, sculpture and jewelry will be placed on sale.

## Deadline Set For NDS Loan

All students who are planning to make application for a National Defense Student Loan or a National Educational Opportunity Grant for the summer term or the school year 1971-72 must have their applications in by April 1, 1971.

Applications may be picked up in the Financial Aids Office in the basement of the Bible Building.

All students who are not planning to return to Harding for the 1971-72 school year that have or have had a National Defense Student Loan must go to the Financial Aids Office for an exit interview and sign the necessary forms. This must be done before you leave school.

## Miss Elaine Richmond Plans Saturday Vows



Miss Elaine Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Richmond, Jr. of Smyrna, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Guy Martin Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson of Searcy.

Miss Richmond attended Harding where she was a member of Gata Social Club. Thompson is a senior at Harding where he is a member of Sub-T.

The wedding will be at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Downtown Church of Christ in Searcy.

Formal invitations will not be sent and all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

## Number of Activities Share Intramural Slate

While the peak of basketball season has spread over the country, many other activities are taking place in Harding's intramural program.

The recent "up" contests showed great endurance on the part of its participants. Greg Ratliffe amassed 850 sit-ups to win that contest. Tim "Bear" Bruner won push-ups with a count of 91. The chin-ups contest was taken by Roger Shuffield with 26.

A different type of basketball, three-man and woman basketball, is now being played. For the men's title Ed Eason, Charles Cockhran, and Bobby Lester defeated Brian Smith, John Edwards, and Larry Frank.

The girls are only mid-way through their tournament. Win-

ning in first round action Pam Sorrels, Susan Farley, and Lynn Parker will now meet other first round victors Kat Sims, Karen Holland and Louise Pace. Karla Anderson, Melinda Yoakum and Phyllis Clark will play off their second round match with the winning team of Betsy McCarroll, Pam Coker and Sherry Tatum.

In the championship play of table tennis singles Kerbe Lee beat Harry Miller. The doubles match saw Gary Woodward and Lee defeat John Cogan and Bob Evridge.

Russ Parker championed Richard Taylor for the horse-shoes singles trophy. The horse-shoes doubles winner was the team of Harvev Howard and Chris Parker over Terry Williams and Buel Schwegler.

## FROM THE BENCH

By Lary Sanderson

It looks like the AIC championship race won't be decided until the final week of the season. In the last two nights of play a series of unlikely events scrambled the conference leaders, leaving the possibility of finishing in a first-place tie.

One week ago Arkansas Tech led the pack, followed by Southern State and Arkansas AM&N. After two games Southern State had moved up to the top spot with a 16-3 mark, leaving Tech the runner-up with a 14-4 record. AM&N slipped to fifth after a conference ruling changed three of their victories to forfeits due to an ineligible player.

Third-ranked Henderson State helped the Southern State Muleriders gain the first-place berth

by a nine point romp over Tech to avenge an early season loss. Meanwhile, the Muleriders were riding over Arkansas College en route to Friday's showdown against Tech's Wonder Boys.

Southern State clinched at least a share of the title with their 10-point victory over the Wonder Boys, at the same time eliminating everyone else except Tech from the race.

If Tech hopes to regain a piece of the Championship they must win their final two games, against AM&N and Ouachita Baptist University, plus hope for a Southern State loss to Henderson. The OBU Tigers, in fourth place with a 13-5 mark, are riding atop a streak of nine straight conference wins.

TEXAS ILLINOIS SOUTHERN TRUCK STOP

ABOUT 5 MILES EAST OF SEARCY ON HIWAY 64... WAITING...

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(No STAMPS, PLEASE) (DROP IN SOME TIME... AND ASK.) MGR.

SHUFFIELD 71

## Bison Swim Team Dunks Three Collegiate Records

By Tim Bruner

The Harding Water Buffaloes were defeated 62-48 in their home pool last Tuesday by the Hendrix Warriors, but not before three more school records fell.

Bruce Morgan swam to a 2:43.5 finish in the breaststroke to break the Harding record of 2:44.4, that he set in the previous meet. Harry Miller took second place in the same race over the AIC's second-rated Gary Garrett.

Roger Shuffield continued to lead the AIC in diving as he broke Harding's all-time record with an incredible 208.4 in the five-optional diving event. Shuffield won both the optional and required diving events over AIC's second-rated Rick Wachter of Hendrix.

The 400-yd. medley relay team, composed of Don Johnson, Glenn Davis, Dave Cunningham and Bruce Morgan, broke Harding's five-year exist-

ing record of 2:35.4 with a 2:24.4 time.

David Cunningham, after a week's illness, came back to win the backstroke event and finish second in the individual medley. Glenn Davis took seconds in the 200-yd. and the 500-yd. freestyle swims, and Don Johnson took seconds in the 60-yd. and 100-yd. freestyle events.

No team in the AIC had previously scored as many as 48 points against Hendrix this year in a dual meet. However, Hendrix competed without the services of John Bumpers, rated as the top swimmer in the state. Even so, the Warriors won those categories in which Bumpers would have competed.

At this point, this year's Water Buffaloes have broken all but two of Harding's all-time records. With two more meets and the AIC championship meet remaining, Coach Don Berryhill predicts that even those two records will be broken.

## Galaxy to Meet Sub-T 'A' Men; Kappa Phi, Delta Chi to Clash

As club basketball action nears the final rounds this week, Galaxy will meet Sub-T in the large club "A" winner's bracket finals.

In large "A" team play last week, in the loser's bracket, Alpha Tau beat APK only to be defeated by Mohicans 54-37. Larrv Frank led the Mohawks to victory by scoring 22 points in the second game.

After topping Kappa Sigs, TNT fell to Chi Sigs 65-51. Tommy Lewey completed 12 field goals and one free throw to tally 25 points for Chi Sigs. Chris Parker was high pointer for TNT, hitting 21 points. Chi Sigs now play Mohicans in the loser's bracket finals.

In the small "A" division, Sigma Tau scored a win over Beta Phi 57-41 to emerge victor in the winner's bracket. Rodney Summers was again high scorer for the winners with 15 points.

In the loser's bracket, Koinonia's Robert Helvering threw

in 20 points to pace his team to a 46-37 victory over Lambdas.

Knights succumbed to TAG 42-28 with Steve Fox scoring 15 points for the winners. Beta Phi will meet the victor of the Koinonia-TAG bout to determine the loser's bracket champion.

In large club "B" division winner's bracket finals, Kappa Sigs lost to Galaxy 38-28. In the loser's bracket TNT scored a double victory, first by defeating Alpha Tau 38-33 and then Sub-T 58-41.

Small club "B" competition leaves, in the winner's bracket, Sigma Tau champion after they ripped past Beta Phi 41-16. In the loser's division Lambdas were victorious over Knights 23-18. Beta Phi will now play Lambdas and the winner of that match will face Sigma Tau in the finals.

In large "C" action Galaxy scored a win over Sub-T 50-28 and went on to defeat Alpha Tau 65-24.

Things didn't look so well for OEGE this past Monday night when they went against Kappa Delta. Since Kappa Delta had the advantage of height, every-time OEGE turned around Kappa Delta was getting the ball and scoring. Kappa Delta had them 10-0 in the first quarter. Nikki Johnson pulled two points in the second quarter while Kappa Delta kept going strong at 20-2 at half. One of Carole Parks' fouls caused Gloria Ray to obtain a free shot while Johnson made another two points

later in the game to Kappa Delta's nine points. The final score was Kappa Delta 41-5.

Kappa Phi had a hard victory over GATA while GATA stood behind a small margin. The first half lead with Kappa Phi 6-0 but GATA made a fast break before the second quarter was over with Annette Miller's field goal and Nita Copeland's free shot due to Betsy McCarrol's foul, the first of the game.

The second quarter tip off went to Mary Shock of GATA and later was handed off to Copeland. Shock fouled Melinda Yoakum which added another point to Kappa Phi's score. Later Miller made two points with Copeland's two putting the score at GATA's eight to Kappa Phi's 11.

In the third quarter, Kat Sims made the first foul on Becky Acker who missed her shot. McCarrol fouled Louise Pace but she wasn't able to sink her shot and GATA Sims made two on a rebound. In the last five seconds of this quarter, Gillett made two points for Kappa Phi.

With three minutes left in the game, the score stood at 13-12.

With three seconds to finish, Copeland fouled Cleveland who hit her last two shots to make the score set easy with Kappa Phi 22-18.

High for Kappa Phi was Gillett with 10 points and Miller of GATA made eight. Next week Kappa Phi goes against Delta Chi for the second time.

### SA MOVIE — SATURDAY

W. C. Fields in  
"NEVER GIVE A SUCKER  
AN EVEN BREAK"



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EVER TO APPEAR  
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