3-4-1955

The Bison, March 4, 1955

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Fellowships Offered For Foreign Study

Fellowships for study in Denmark and Sweden have been offered to American graduate students for the 1955-56 academic year by the two Scandinavian governments. Announced today by Kenneth Hol­lard, President, Educators International, New York.

Three fellowships have been offered for study at the University of Copenhagen, and one at the University of the West Indies. The fellowships are intended to promote cultural understanding between the United States and the American-Scandinavian Foundation. The goal is to reduce the costs of study and travel through a sharing of educational expenses.

Other fellowships of a similar nature are also available to American graduate students. The application deadline is April 15.

Placement Office Has Job Openings

The Placement Office has several new job openings, D. E. Johnson, placement director, announced this week. The positions are in the elementary schools in one locality in Arkansas. The salaries are $2.50, $3.10, and $3.50, for a B.A. and $4.00, for a B.S. in education, for one semester credit hours, the salary is $2.00.

A public school in Arkansas will need a high school teacher, for the school year 1955-56. The salary range from $2,650 to $3,200, is $2,650, for a B.A. and $3,200, for a B.S. for three months which can carry a veteran past his deadline. Hammann said, to keep them of all social club activities.

A campus curricular exhibits the cooperation between the student members which will be in display in the near future.

The Harding Academy Chorus To Tour Four States Mar. 12-20

Four states will be visited by the Harding Academy Chorus during their spring tour. When the group makes its annual tour, Eddie Hammann, chorus director announced this week.

Eleven appearances will be made in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Arkansas on their spring tour. For several years the chorus has maintained top rating at the state competitions, and the group has always been enthusiastically re-

Heath Council Set For ACPA

The Arkansas ACPA festival has been scheduled to convene Apr. 22 and 23 at the Ouachita Baptist college, Texarkana. The festival was announced this week. Twenty-one colleges and universities in Arkansas and capacity for the festival will be held at 6 p.m. at which time awards will be made to the various college papers. A highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the annual ACPA, banquet, which will be on the campus drive, said, "I was the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Lion's Club in Newport Thursday."

Some 63 club members and guests heard Gen. Campbell speak on "Christian American Page," wide experience in many foreign countries in direct contact with the people, has given him an insight into their way of life. In brief, the American way of life.

The convention, held at the Congress hotel, lasted from Feb. 28 through Mar. 2.

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Benson traveled to Des Moines, Ia., where he addressed the 70th convention of the National Education Association. He returned to Chicago that evening to attend a banquet in connection with the Educational Convention.

Art Department Obtains New Films, Film Strips

The art department has added five new films and 12 new, film strips to their collection, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mason, department head, announced this week.

A 'campus curricular' exhibit by student members which will be in display in the near future.

The constitutional committee is now working on the draft constitution which will be presented to the Board of Trustees for ratification Wednesday night.

Harding McAdow Will Feature NTSC 90-Piece Band

By LOUIS EICKSTEIN

North Texas State college's annual lyceum concert will be presented in a lively and varied program. Dr. McAdow will give a varied program with songs, modern dance, works for concert band and a number of semi-classical works. Three family numbers from NTSC and four student solists are included in the band personnel for the 1955 tour. John Haynie, cornet, Manuel Meyer, clarinet and Johnie Thorntonberry, harp, will represent the faculty as concert soloists.

Student soloists are Ralph Pittman, Anna Boos Doyle and Norman McAdow, "Pinto" and "Nitty-Nat," who will join the trip, and Lida Oliver, baritone horns.

The percussion trio will play a modern rendition of a folk song. Other numbers to be presented by the band personnel include "On the Outside," a tone painting by La Gaczy; "Stars and Stripes Forever," "American Hymn," and a suite of old American dances.

Maurice Alexander, director of bands and associate professor of music at NTSC joined the faculty in 1945. He has built the band into an outstanding student musical organization which has been presented in concert throughout the South and Mid- west.

Admission will be on the regu- lar lyceum ticket.
This week we are especially calling your attention to the fact that the Bison is a tabloid newspaper. We have directed your attention to this matter by our question of the week, and your comments have shown that you are aware that the tabloid is a convenient size for a college publication.

During our readership survey, we want to find out whether the change from a column newspaper to a five-column paper has helped or hindered the Bison. We want to know whether you found that the tabloid size meets the demands that you think a college paper should.

However, a tabloid newspaper has limitations. A larger size does not have the Bison, we have advantages along with some disadvantages.

On the technical side, we are not able to use as large pictures as we could if we were larger — or use as many pictures in relation to our size. And our body type is smaller. But these are the limits of a tabloid newspaper.

We have found by being a tabloid newspaper, we are able to bring you more concise accounts of the news. We are able to department-size the news, so you know just where to turn to find it. We can vary the size of the paper to fit the amount of news and features we have. And best of all, it is printed right here on the campus. The situation man is in, Paul declares

As we look around about us, we ask many people who wear the name “Christian” that have no reason for doing so except for an occasional Sunday morning. We ask many more people, “Most people want to be known as Christians.” Certainly it is of no use just to wear the name and not have any significant reason for doing so. I want to suggest three reasons why one should not only be a “Christian” but be “a Christian”

The first reason is because of one’s individuality. If he would truly be a Christian, Paul declares that all have sinned and come short of the glory of God. This indicates that man does not stand perfect before God, and in fact is more than just a symbolic ideal before God. In further emphasizing the matter, Paul nearly relates the same idea by describing the wages of sin in death; but he adds that God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord (Rom. 6:23). This shows beyond any doubt that man is doomed to death if he follows sin.

Many, many, I realize this situation but feel that they can hide it for a while. They can cover them in such a way that God will not be able to see. Moses tells us that the Israelites could be certain that their sins were not covered by what they did. Paul relates the same idea by declaring “The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.” (Rom. 6:23)

Secondly, I suggest that one’s individuality is so important, being a Christian. The fact of one’s present becomes apparent when one compares the rest of the world. As the only time we have promises of grace and salvation is from now, the end of this parison is made between life and a vapor that is here now and gone in the moment of time. Life is here now and gone in an instant. Because of this, they must be easy to read. To this we add that the wages of sin is death; but he adds that God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord (Rom. 6:23).

Sacharoff Crouch — It looks much more organized.

Karen Overton — It’s a whole lot better. It’s better organized.

We ask you to watch this more closely, and whatever reason you have for not crossing at the corner, please check that impulse.

We ask everyone’s cooperation to help those who are helping you in that your safety is insured. And thanks to those who “watch out” for our safety.

Just Play It Safe

Have you noticed when you walk to church that there are safety patrols on every corner beginning at the campus all the way to the College Church? Those persons were put there by you because they know what can happen. Precaution is not exercised.

Two years ago, not enough safety was taken, and a Harding student lost her life returning from a church service. Just there for your safety because they know what can happen. The situation man is in, Paul declares

That impulse. to those who reason you have for not crossing at the corner, please just there for your safety because they know what can happen.

Play. It Safe

The average factory worker, married, and with two children, earns about $2,250 per year. With a $20 cut, his taxes in the first three years would be cut by about 1.5 per cent of the total tax would receive from the federal government. The taxpayers with incomes over $25,000 have 33.3 per cent of the tax relief. Similarly, it can be seen that a worker whose income is $1,000 and pays a tax of $60 would be free from all tax if the 33.3 per cent reduction were made. This would be a 100 per cent reduction in taxes. Paying a 100 per cent reduction in taxes for the hands of the low-income family is the key to the increase consumer spending.

The Republican, on the other hand, argues that the tax cut be first. The tax cut be first in the minds of everyone. But that’s absurd, the wing is on taxes.

It: Around the Campus

By Joanna Hartman

Spring is spray, the grass is rite, I wonder where theboldes is.

The bold is on the wing I’ve holded, But that’s holded, the wing is on the bold.

Spring is like a disease. First the temperature rises, then the earth breaks out in splinters of bright green, with an occasional amount of pink and yellow. This disease is highly contagious among humans, especially students and signs of a possible spring fever epidemic have appeared on campus.

Students looking dreamily out the windows are constantly interrupted by occasional students paging away various forms of spring fever. Students do not, for barring any crisis, taxes will be lower in 1956 whether the tax cut is passed or not. The problem is one of basic taxation philosophies, and it is an interesting news event for some time.

Week’s Thought

Good will, like a good name, is got by many actions, and lost by one. — Jeffrey

 Birthdays
Ann Belue — Mar. 6
D. L. McIntire — Mar. 7
Anna Jo George — Mar. 7
Jimmy McManan — Mar. 7
Marvin Garner — Mar. 8
Lynne Turley — Mar. 8
Pondwright — Mar. 9
James Gilliland — Mar. 9
Bax Walker — Mar. 10
Klaus Goebels — Mar. 10
Beverly Snow — Mar. 11

News Views
By LYMAN TURLEY

In the news for spotlight for the past week has been the battle rageing in Congress concerning the new tax cuts. It seems that both the Administration and the Senate Debate have taken a more cautious view as to the tax problem. The real problem at present is that if the tax question is not settled, and the Senate Debate approved, H.R. 18, government income from corporations alone would decrease around $31,000,000.

The issue under fire is that of a $20-a-head tax cut sponsored by the Democrats, and passed only last Friday, May 21, 1955, in the House. However, on Wednesday of this week, the Senate Finance Committee approved a house tax cut with a 9-6 vote. Should the measure fail to pass when it is presented before the Senate, some very serious tax matter will be seen by looking at what tax cuts would be like if tax measures were not passed.

The average factory worker, married, and with two children, earns about $2,250 per year. With a $20 cut, his taxes in the first three years would be cut by about 1.5 per cent of the total tax would receive from the federal government. The taxpayers with incomes over $25,000 have 33.3 per cent of the tax relief. Similarly, it can be seen that a worker whose income is $1,000 and pays a tax of $60 would be free from all tax if the 33.3 per cent reduction were made. This would be a 100 per cent reduction in taxes. Paying a 100 per cent reduction in taxes for the hands of the low-income family is the key to the increase consumer spending.

The Republican, on the other hand, argues that the tax cut be first. The tax cut be first in the minds of everyone. But that’s absurd, the wing is on taxes.
Sub-Debs Have Annual Banquet

"Sophisticated Lady" was the theme of the Sub-Deb social club banquet held at the Mayfair Hotel Feb. 26.

A dainty 13-pointed star which sparkled with pink glitter hung from the ceiling in the center of the room. Black candles with pink caviations were the center pieces for every table and carried out the black and pink color scheme. Programs and place cards emphasized the theme.

Jimmy Lyons was guest speaker for the occasion.

Club members and their guests present were:
Mary Torres, Joe Casler; Valma De Medina, Base Melina; Elizabeth Smith, Bill Sibert; Modena Harwell, Ralph Creda; Abbie Lucena, Josh Burroughs; Ira Verne Crowe, Joe Rockett; Sue Akers, Mike Rhodes; Lou Alios Martin, Charles Martin, Donna Rogers, James Harold Gore; Loretta Hufford, John VanWinkle; Pat Street, Jimmy Williams; Allene Willett, Ken Oram; and Beatie Mundy, club sponsor.

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H H H Entertains With Mother Goose

H H H club members and their dates traveled to "Mother Goose Land" for their annual banquet held Feb. 25 in the Blue Room of the Hendreau's.

Creating a fairyland atmosphere were interwoven streamers of pink and lilac attached to the center light fixture forming a false ceiling. Stars hung from the ceiling lights. Scenes of "Humpty Dumpty," "Billie, Billie Dooky Dick," "Ole Woman in the Shoe" and an "Owl on the Moon" added to the Mother Goose theme.

Tiny dolls marked the places at tables, and program covers depicted a nursery rhyme scene.

Dr. James Burrow led the invocation. Welcome was extended by Sue Hart, and the response was given by J. B. McGinniss.

Folowing dinner of fried chicken, English peas, potatoes, tossed salad, rolls, lemon ice box pie and tea or coffee, a girls' trio entertained. The trio was composed of Virginia Sykes, Mary Eloe Applegate and Rosmary Cramblit. Srivia McGinniss accompanied the group. They sang "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," and "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

The story of "Little Red Riding Hood," enacted by some of the members and their guests, added to the evening's entertainment. Games and informal entertainment completed the evening.

Members and dates attending were:
Sue Hart, J. B. McGinniss; Flora Brown, Titus Chan; Svetia McGinniss, Don Porterfield; Allison Doherty, Bud Hammons; Leanna Dirks, Warren Arluck; Virginils Sykes, Jerome Barnes; Gloria Lav- win; James Mabry; Annelle North- coat, Jim Withers; Mary Ellen Applegate, James VenderMolen; Sue Richardson, Jerry Pearson, Rosemary Cramblit; lan Barrow, and Dr. and Mrs. James Burrows.

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Birthday Party Honors Miss Carole Stubbsfield

Miss Carole Stubbsfield was surprised with a birthday party in her honor in Cabin Room Feb. 26. The Lambda Sigmas fought it out for the Lambda trophy and Jimmy Lyons was guest speaker for the occasion.

The three hour party ended with songs and place cards emphasized the theme.

Guests present were: J. W. Collins, Jim Stewart, Dan Porterfield, Nathan Jordan, Andrejevski, Gerald Rand- sen, Billy McDaniel, Norman Alex- ander and James Barter.

Student Wives Party Tonight At 8 O'Clock

Wives of Harding students are invited to a party at the Ed Gur- guans home, 109 South Turner St., tonight at 8 o'clock. This will be the third social for the Harding Wives Club. The purpose of this club is to promote friendship among the student wives.

Hostesses will be Modena Harwell, Sue Morgan, Paul Dahlke, Carl Bros- tan, Glenda Wright, Virginia Floyd and Gwen Hughes.

Suprise Birthday Party Honors Martha Tucker

Martha Tucker was surprised Sat- urday night when a birthday party was given in her honor in the Student Center. Hostesses for the party were Jackie Jones, Margaret Hardy, Roselyn Shapley, Carolyn Hunt, Cathy Sample and Carroll Pearson.

After the traditional birthday song, Martha was presented with a gift and a huge decorated cake topped with "Happy Birthday, Martha From the Gang."

MARDY TUCkER was surprised in her honor in the Student Center.

Shrimp Fry Is Event in Armstrong Hall

Dale McAnulty and Eugene Byrd were hosts in room 117-119 in Armstrong Hall Tuesday night for a shrimp fry. A menu consisting of fried shrimp with real French hot sauce, prepared by Richard Andre- jevski, French fried potatoes, cok­kies and cokes was served to the guests.

The three hour party ended with Rock games furnishing the entertain­ment.

Guests present were: Jack- e . Alister accompanied the group. They sang "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," and "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

The story of "Little Red Riding Hood," enacted by some of the mem­bers and their guests, added to the evening's entertainment. Games and informal entertainment completed the evening.

Members and dates attending were:
Sue Hart, J. B. McGinniss; Flora Brown, Titus Chan; Svetia McGinniss, Don Porterfield; Allison Doherty, Bud Hammons; Leanna Dirks, Warren Arluck; Virginils Sykes, Jerome Barnes; Gloria Lav- win; James Mabry; Annelle North- coat, Jim Withers; Mary Ellen Applegate, James VenderMolen; Sue Richardson, Jerry Pearson, Rosemary Cramblit; lan Barrow, and Dr. and Mrs. James Burrows.
Fulbright Reviews “King David” Album

Prof. Glenn Fullbright reviewed the recording of four Masons “King David” yesterday afternoon at the monthly library band review.

Describing the work, Fullbright said, “It is an eclectic work that contains several elements—blurbs such as those pertaining to the various artists. The musical highlights include the works of several composers and arrangers, as well as the singing of several soloists.”

Fulbright played excerpts from the cantata and gave a critical view of the renditions. “King David” was recognized as one of the outstanding choral works on a religious theme of the 20th century.

Preceding the review, the library staff assisted by the Masons performing some of the songs. Several of the members of the Masons performed songs and served as guests and served the refreshments. At the end of the program, a reception was held.

Seniors Hold Class Outing At Letona

Twelve seniors traveled to Letona for their class outing Feb. 28. Sponsoring the outing were Josephine Connell and class sponsor, Dr. Clifford Gams.

The outing was held to Letona, Miss Connell got stuck twice and Ken Perry got stuck once coming back. Among the activities were hiking, watching the creek, and a farewell party. Perry played the guitar and the group went deep in the creek singing “Waterboy”.

The outing fare consisted of ham, beans, pickles, cheese sticks and soft drinks. Perry won the outing contest by consuming six sandwiches. Miss Connell had her usual luck and was slammed in the face with only five and one half.

Those attending were Rex Davis, Barbara Richards, Dee shepherd, Morgan, Alta Chase, Ralph Hirth, Ken, Bonnie McCadden, Leh- man Hall, Jeanette Keo, Joyce Ev- ans and Mary Grady.

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K-9 Social Club Goes Western

The K-9 social club went western at their annual banquet held Feb. 19 in the Legion Hut.

The tables were placed in the shape of a horseshoe, and a log fire in the open fireplace added to the atmosphere. A wagon, bison, saddles and lassos in the center of the room completed the decorations.

The chosen menu consisted of beans and corn, baked beans, potato chips, pickles, oven and chocolate pie. Following the meal, a group sang western songs.

Guests and members in attendance were:

Mickey Allen, Pavy Berry; Priddy Massey, Peggy Robertson; Calvin Conn, Dot Pogue, Selby Park; Mary Thomas, Jackie Rhodos, Charlotte Singleton; Gerald Case, Bettye Ritchie, Perry Mason, Desda Lov- ington; Cudie Baldwin, Rosalind King; Roy Vanderpuy, Christine Harvill; Mike Rhodes, Sue Alcorn; Jimmy Williams, Claudia Daboll; Bob Copo, Dorothy Anderson; Sam Kitchings, Carroll Lee Pearson; John Gibbons, Pats Brown; Otis Hall, Dennis Deedey; Johnny Berryhill, Carolyn, Fever; Phyllis Hillyer; Sissy House; C.J. Yannid, Jim Akins; Marsh, Van Bandy; Joe Rockett, Ila Verne Crowe, Mr. G. B., Baggett; and Mike Skelton.

After the meal everyone sang western songs.

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Jazz Elite Directed Toward Cool Cats

By Sugar Stewart

This is an innovation directed at the cool cats who like their music in the jazz idiom, jazz-elite style. I hope that it will present you to a few bits of info that you may find interesting.

In the foreground in the hearts of all jazz lovers for the past few weeks was the Mardi Gras way down put- ters in New Orleans. The top men in Dixieland jazz were down for the big celebration, in- cluding the King of jazzmen, Louis “Satchmo” Armstrong, with his band. King Zulu’s Parade was one of the finest ever, as the Old Man from the Swamp told me.

Two of the all time great trumpet players of the century have gone on to glory in the past month. Jack In November, Orna “Hot Lips” Page died of coronary attacks in New York. A native of Dallas, Tex., Hot Lips blew one of the finest cornets of the century. He played with such great bands as Benny Moten, Count Basie and Artie Shaw. It was with Shaw that Hot Lips cut his finest dates. Page’s horn always had a strong Armstrong flavor and his vocal renditions ranked with the best.

Death also claimed the leader of the Original Tuxedo Band, Oscar “Papa” Cisnief, the grand old man of the New Orleans idiom. His home was in New Orleans, where he started his职业. Before Pops formed his own band, he played with the famous Brass Band and Jack Carey’s Band. Near the end of his illustrious career, Pops and his band were the first colored musicians to play for the White House Correspondent’s An- nual Dinner in May, 1933. 3000 reporters and Congress- men were with the President of the United States. When Papa played “When the Saints Go March­ ing In,” the guest and the President were on their feet cheering Papa and looking for more. After 50 years of blowing a very fine Dixieland horn, Papa Cisnief has passed on from sight, but not out of mind.

Jazz music is very popular these days in Europe. There are many good bands in France and Belgium. In a recent editorial from the New York Times this statement appeared: “Europe music is having the greatest effects on German youth than any other American cultural product.”

Our State Department sent into West Germany a group of United States artists, philosophers, and scholars on an educational mission to observe the conditions. After ob­ serving and studying the conditions, it was made in the above statement in regard to the effect of our educa- tional network and its huge influence on the young jockeys with their stacks of records. Jazz clubs are springing up all over West Germany and some even in the Eastern sector.

The Hipster just wandered in with a stack of platters for a dance. The Little Hippie just joined in with this first installment of Jazz-Elite.

Keep it cool, Daddy-O.

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...Bob Batson, '49, finished his

...Marie Yingling reports about the

...Ark.

...Jesus Christ, Arkansas

...opinion of the Academy.

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...they have a top-notch track team.

There were home room periods

Thursday morning before the devotional

period in chapel.

...the Sub Debd social club had its

annual banquet Feb. 26 at the May

Fair hotel. The X-F's also had their

banquet.

Crones next week and the fourth

six weeks' tests are upon us again.

...grades will determine which shall be our

future freshmen.

In a meeting after chapel

Wednesday, the Freshmen got to-
gather and discussed their class

project and their spring outing.

"The class project," Freshman

president Glenn Davis explained, "is

two-fold." One aspect of the project

is to furnish the new park with

swing sets, basketball goals and picnic

tables. This will be done by a

50-cent donation by each member of the Freshman class. "The other as-
pECT will be announced later," De-

vis said.

Mar. 14 has been set as the

definitive date for the annual track

meet in Conway. From here on it will

be do or die—one break can make

you, one mistake can break you.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle that

will be facing this Harding quintet

will be the ever increasing height

they will run into. Averaging out a

little over six feet themselves (Jerry Perrin at 6'6" is the tallest),

the blue and gold will run up against some tall timber in the college ranks

where they recruit 'em mighty high.

The Timbervolves are, however, a smooth operating bunch all the

way from pivots Kenny and Jerry Perrin to stump guards Harold

Norwood and Hastling Winstead Wright. They employ a single proved

offense and a man-to-man defense.

Every man on the team has been

dribbling the ball as far back as we
can pin them down. The Perrin

brothers picked up their know-how

back at Pontotoc high, and Jerry

served time on Arkansas State's five

and with an Air Force team in

Red Norwood received his laurels at East St. Louis, Ill.; Dave

Lennington at Marietta, O.; Winstead

Wright on a Greenway five that

gave to the state semi-finals that

year. Lehman Hall at Stardard, Calif., Monterey, Calif., and Mam-

ning, Big Springs, and High Groover, coach of the Academy. These seven

Timberwolves represent some of the brightest basketball talent on the

campus.

With that said and done, all you

have to do now is just reverse our

calculations and you have the right

answers. By the way, after observing

the way our boys played in the semi-finals of the

state tourney last week, we

all think the Academy turned out...well best of luck anyway!

Next week, on Mar. 12, Harding's

biggest sports event of the year, bar

none, steps into the limelight. It's,
you guessed it, the Sixth Annual

Harding College basketball, big-time color — well, anyway a little of that next week.

March 4, 1955

HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. • 5

One Man's Opinion

By DEWEY BROWN

PUTTING THE HEX ON . . . .

After our few dribbles and drub-

bles of last week, it has been "call-

ed" to our attention that we should

devote this space to an objective

thesis on the merits of the independ-

ents (at least those of the H & N

Timberwolves, since Wonder Super

Market was eliminated from the

chase last week). This week we

will, based upon a very cooperative

nature the same shall be our topic for this week.

Seriously though, the Timber-

wolves have been in action in the

last three weeks and this is their third

trip to the AAU State Tournament — it's about time someone put their

shoes in the play-offs.

To reflect a little bit, the B-J's

were beaten by Arkansas College in

the state finals back in the 1951-52

season. In '52-53 they copped five

straight wins, things were a little

easier then. We were in the semi-

finals of the state play-offs that year, and lost out in the first

round to Lion Oil of E. Dora.

Last year was their only

opportunity to participate in the state tour-

nament. They bowed to Heber Springs in the semi-finals of the

district play-offs.

This brings us up to 1954-55, and

after seven straight wins, things really

look a little — well optimistic to say the least. So for the west region

we have a pretty good idea that they

clear and we see no rain in sight. But, of course, meteorology is still a

young science.

The Pioneers locked off this

season by downing the Lite's from

Lexington and Dry Cleaners (a colored team). They then marched down the un-

beaten path by whipping Beebe Jr.

College's freshmen, Westminster's
colored team, and Newport's Independents and last week they

opposed the district play-offs by stopping Bald Knob 94-81 — this has been

no easy task! As of now the Timber-

wolves sport a 9-40 point average per game while tagging their oppo-

nents with one or two 65's.

The Wolves will get back to the

wars this coming Tuesday night when they meet an unnamed oppo-

nent at Hendrix College gymnas-

ium in Conway. From here on it will

be do or die— one break can make

you, one mistake can break you.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle that

will be facing this Harding quintet

will be the ever increasing height

they will run into. Averaging out a

little over six feet themselves (Jerry Perrin at 6'6" is the tallest),

the blue and gold will run up against some tall timber in the college ranks

where they recruit 'em mighty high.

The Timbervolves are, however, a smooth operating bunch all the

way from pivots Kenny and Jerry Perrin to stump guards Harold

Norwood and Hastling Winstead Wright. They employ a single proved

offense and a man-to-man defense.

Every man on the team has been

dribbling the ball as far back as we
can pin them down. The Perrin

brothers picked up their know-how

back at Pontotoc high, and Jerry

served time on Arkansas State's five

and with an Air Force team in

Red Norwood received his laurels at East St. Louis, Ill.; Dave

Lennington at Marietta, O.; Winstead

Wright on a Greenway five that

gave to the state semi-finals that

year. Lehman Hall at Stardard, Calif., Monterey, Calif., and Mam-

ning, Big Springs, and High Groover, coach of the Academy. These seven

Timberwolves represent some of the brightest basketball talent on the

campus.

With that said and done, all you

have to do now is just reverse our

calculations and you have the right

answers. By the way, after observing

the way our boys played in the semi-finals of the

state tourney last week, we

all think the Academy turned out...well best of luck anyway!

Next week, on Mar. 12, Harding's

biggest sports event of the year, bar

none, steps into the limelight. It's,
you guessed it, the Sixth Annual

Harding College basketball, big-time color — well, anyway a little of that next week.

Baseball

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Badgers Capture Big Ten Jewels; Faculty Upset Sooners, 45-41

**Badgers Gain Crown By Wolverines’ Loss**

Mar. 1 — Starry-eyed, the Badgers paraded into the Big Ten throne room to claim their crown of the 1954-55 season. The tautened Graduates to further prove their royal blood. They downed the Grads for their ninth win, 48-28. It was the high-powered Hoosiers who ushered them in, however, when they stamped a 47-46 upset on the Hoosiers, Wolverines, to completely knock them out of contention. The Wolverines added a 7-3 mark and the Badgers, with a 9-3 mark, afford to drop their remaining game to the Grads and still possess the league jewel.

In the contest tonight, it was once again the dead eye of David Richards that pulled the Badgers over the hump. Richards pumped in 24 points, of these coming in the charity bracket. Boyd Garner teamed with Richards, barely hitting a three-figure, percentage wise, to provide one of the hardest fought periods. The Ole Men had their best moments in the first part of the second period, as they played the Wolverines, the two-column mark with the charity bracket. Boyd Garner found the way to victory. Jack Meredith contributed 14 points to lead the Wolverines. Mike Murphy and Joe Pryor each connected with a var- running up 35-28 lead by half time. The score stood 18-16 for a total of ten points. Mar. 1 — The Hoosiers dropped the Big Ten league’s second place in the Big Ten league by edging out a narrow close-call victory, 47-46, in a colorful but tight basket ball game. Paving the way for the Hoosiers was pivot man Calvin Downs, who consistently connected with a var- of hooks. Joe Mattox came through for the Hoosiers with a good job of ballhawking at guard, and Harold Norwood provided de- ference rebounding and a 35 point offensive attack to pave the way to victory. Jack Meredith made seven points and Glen Owen followed with five, making the Hoos- ers’ total of 47 points. The frosh covered half of a differ- ent, complexion, however, as the Badgers topped out in a more gentle manner. They managed to escape with a two point margin 26-27, to lock up the final score of 48-28. The Badgers final 10 point spread was actually obtained in the fres- toms column, although they made a poor showing down the stretch, 19-23. Richards 10 of 12 was the only credible showing. The Grads hit even lower figure, percentage wise, hitting only six of 12. The field goals were almost identical with the Badgers holding a 17-16 edge. The Grads post a 6-4 statement.

**How They Stand**

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**BIG TEN**

**Badgers** 9
**Wolverines** 8
**Indiana** 7
**Ohio State** 6
**Rutgers** 5
**Purdue** 4
**Michigan** 3
**Penn State** 2
**Iowa** 1

**BIG SEVEN**

**Sooners** 6
**Buffalos** 4
**Jawahawas** 3
**Corhamburgs** 2
**Mules** 1
**Graduates**

*Does not count in standings*

**Hoosiers Drop Wolves In Second**

Mar. 1 — The Hoosiers dropped the Wolverines, 2-0 in the Big Ten league by edging out a narrow close-call victory, 47-46, in a colorful but tight basket ball game. Paving the way for the Hoosiers was pivot man Calvin Downs, who consistently connected with a var- of hooks. Joe Mattox came through for the Hoosiers with a good job of ballhawking at guard, and Harold Norwood provided de- ference rebounding and a 35 point offensive attack to pave the way to victory. Jack Meredith made seven points and Glen Owen followed with five, making the Hoos- ers’ total of 47 points. The frosh covered half of a differ- ent, complexion, however, as the Badgers topped out in a more gentle manner. They managed to escape with a two point margin 26-27, to lock up the final score of 48-28. The Badgers final 10 point spread was actually obtained in the fres- toms column, although they made a poor showing down the stretch, 19-23. Richards 10 of 12 was the only credible showing. The Grads hit even lower figure, percentage wise, hitting only six of 12. The field goals were almost identical with the Badgers holding a 17-16 edge. The Grads post a 6-4 statement.

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**HARDING COLLEGE LAUNDRY**

“**The Best In The Business**”

Greg Rhodes, Mgr.

By Jerome Barnes

Mar. 2 — Harding’s class basketball tourney for the men was held today and the fans were treated to a great day of basketball. Only five games were played today and four of them were decided by less than ten points.

Dave Richards, an old pro from 34, showed the new kids a hot-brand of basketball as he killed the freshmen’s chances with a high of 13 in 31 points. Richards teamed with Jerry Perrin to account for 55 of the Sophomore’s total score as they took the contest 65-57.

A parade of stars featured the talent loaded freshmen as they brought off a slow start, took the lead in the class of the second quarter and retained it until the mid-point of the final frame. Joe Gardner and Calvin Downs worked the Sophs legs off as they battled on defense and led the freshmen offense with 16 and 19 points re- spectively.

The first quarter opened fast as the Soph’s took the tip, and Richards promptly rapped up two. The Fresh- men fired back as Downs hooked for four, Gardner dropped in four, Rayburn Knight sank two charity marks for four, and Pete Stone threw in a field goal to give the freshmen a quarter total of 12. The Soph’s took the initial frame as Richards pivotal point spread of ten, six, and seven. Their high for the night for a seven point total. Jerry Perrin was the sparkplug and Pryor stood out on the de-

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