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Bison All-Star Sports Attraction

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Harding FTA Chapter Sends Delegates To State FTA Sixth Annual Convention

Eighteen Harding students and the speaker were in Little Rock today to attend the Sixth Annual Convention of the Arkansas Future Teachers of America and energetically campaigning for their candidate, Edsel Hughes, for state president.

Hughes, who has been nominated by the Florence Chapter chapter for the state office, is a sophomore from Niceville, Fla. His second year of active membership in the organization.

By BETTY HELM

Room Reservations Now Being Made

Instructions for reserving women's dormitory rooms for next fall have been announced by Mrs. Ivel Piece, Dean of Women. Reservations are now being made in Mrs. Pickens' office.

Girls wishing to reserve their present dormitory room should see Mrs. Pic­
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CALENDAR

Mar. 12
Bison All-Star game, 6:30 p.m.
Rhodes Memorial Center, Harding A Vmo meeting
Monday night meeting.
I. R. C., 8:15
Mar. 14
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Glee Club Harding Film Club Camera club
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Campus Play Club Glee Club Harding Chorale

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Louise Shults directed the program which consisted of skits, readings and musical numbers. Each member took part in the program. Honorary member Norma Crosby presented a bridal gift. The remainder of the evening was spent in group singing.

Hostesses for the party were Margaret Buchanan, Cleone Kiel, May Jane Rives and Miss Shults.

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The Bendeleab Blue Room was transformed into "Hernando's Comedor," a small, roadside, Spanish eating place, Mar. 4 when the OEGE social club entertained with their annual banquet. The guests entered the banquet area through a Spanish doorway, and red and white checked tablecloths, bright streamers and small light bulbs on the wall mirror gleamed in the Spanish silhouettes decorated the program covers.

The guests enjoyed the banquet area which was typical of Spanish decor, including lights and music, and enjoyed the mix of Popcorn, cakes and peppered strips.

Miss Hyatt Entertains With Bunking Party

The Gatas spent a sleepless night Sunday night when Marjorie Hyatt, president of the club entertained with a bunking party at Echo Haven. After a short business meeting the girls sat in front of the fireplace and talked and enjoyed re-freshments of popcorn, cakes and a tossed salad with whipped cream. Carol Leach, Pearson entertained with a dramatic reading, "My Lost Alle-Wishes," Nita Gray also added to the evening's entertainment when she talked in her sleep.

Gatas attending were Nita Gray, Cecelia Jackson, Carolyn Hurt, Miss Pearson, Jackie Jones, Martha Tucker, Margaret Hardy, Roselyn Shappley, Jo Ann Harman, Loisa Redes, Jeanette Hicks, Shirley Henderson, Max Ruth Redes, Ray Caruth, Ginger Jackson, Lee Allbright, Yvonne Nieswanger, Jane Van Wey and the hostesses.

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Social Clubs Get Busy Planning Outings, Projects

By Jo Anne King

After a lag of some two weeks, enrollment of club members has really come into its own during the past week. Just in case some club members might be wondering why their club reports do not get in the Bismarck, they should ask their club representatives.

The first T אתכ meeting of March was held last Saturday night with Shirley Alexander and Bonnie Adams serving as hostesses. The most important subject under discussion was the club project of improving the college infirmary. Mrs. French, the college nurse, discussed the different aspects of this project with the group and invited the members to attend meetings of the Health Council. Bebe Daniels was elected to be the Health Council representative for the club.

A basketball team was organized and plans were discussed for a program Mar. 19 in the Emerald Room. Details regarding arrangements of cookies and cool-aid were discussed by the hostesses. The club meetings were scheduled for the rest of the year with Venus Townsend and Anna Dunkworth being in charge of the next ones.

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ACADEMY
News In Brief
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The S.T.A.R. social club had a meeting Saturday afternoon to make further banquet plans. The Wildcat's truck team has one week of practice behind them. They will have a truck meet coming up before very long.

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SPRINKLING A LITTLE STARCH DUST...

One Man’s Opinion
By DEWEY BROWN

It will be here in some 24 odd hours, doping the Harding sports world in a halo of color that will make even the hardier of spring break blush in obscenity. Harding’s glam­ star, looking up in the season’s number one situation, will provide at -call of basketball maneuvers of on the college campus.

Should it be any greater than at any other time? In the first place, this bunch of kids will be “up” for the tilt, and one has little reason to wonder why. Some 250 parent fans landing on them will be a new kind of experience for most of them in Rhodes Memorial Field House, not to mention the yell leaders, band, public address system and the general big-time feeling about it all.

But the biggest stimulus will be that gleaming 11 inch trophy to be presented to the All-Star’s most val­ able player. The competition will be keen, no doubt, but that’s what we have been saying all along. Hope it won’t take away from team play, because one of the chief criteria for the individual trophy must be team­ work. But the Big Ten is a sizeable standard.

Getting a little personal, we find this a fruitful (or should we say court, full) of Jim dandies upon which to make comment and comparison. It’s no little secret that most eyes will be focused on the ladder of the pivots, between Kenny Perrin, a three year veteran of the Big Seven and his brother Jerry, a rookie in all-star competition, but a veteran in the hoop business. Which is the better ... hmmmm...

Continuing in Big Seven starters shapers, Paul McCullough, a two year veteran, is perhaps the smooth­ est ball handler, and especially in he a dandy at feeding the ball in to the pivot — Kenny in this case. Perrin, of course, is the best rebounder and consistent shot another in array of stars. We would tag C. V. Combs as the dead­ shot from the outside, Joe Gardner is noted for his hot sauce; Jim Tuttleton and Rayburn Knight for exceptional­ ly good backboard work and they are occasionally hotshots Pete Ward, Edger Hughe, Ray Davis and Jack Eastright can be counted upon to display their steady (some­ times fancy) ball handling. All are better than average at threading the mesh.

In checking over the Big Ten Spartans, we run into one man that sticks out like a sore thumb — not to mention Jerry Perrin. He is none other than Dave Richards, the most accurate shot in this whole situation who will hit well over 50 percent at any given time. Jerry is noted for his rebounding and personalized book shot. Bob Noss­ man and Richards fit in fairly comfortably in the backcourt work also.

The Big Ten’s personal version of the Providence ‘AMS is diminutive Pete Stone who will be, in this corner’s opinion, the slickest oper­ ator on the court; especially effective in the work in to Richards or Perrin. Jim Smith, Wimitted Wright, Harold Wrong, Boyd Gard­ ner, Calvin Downs (works with a well developed book) and Bill Stap­ ford are all well seasoned floormen and can strangle the threads from any square foot on the varnish. Nor­ wood and Garner are probably the strongest of the second team exter­ mities, capable of knocking the bottom out from 20 to 30 feet distance.

On paper these two teams resem­ ble the way they come. Both have their high point men. The Big Seven numbers about six men that can be depended on to register in the two column bracket. Six men are offensive and defensively — this year, we have two twins swapping it out almost literally when you consider Kenny and Jerry. To us this is the only conclusion — tough, competi­ tive basketball!

PLACE YOUR BETS GENTLELY.

Making predictions on a hoop game isn’t the customary thing to do, but we just have a temptation to try out our little handbook on prediction. From Dal Rio ... and, basewise, we carry a book that contains no statistics which may come in handy. So here goes: BIG SEVEN OVER BIG TEN BY FIVE ... A TRIBUTE TO GI & El.

The sports department is especially grateful and indebted to Gil Brown for the use of his wonderful capabilities in putting this edition of the sports pages through its big way. Gil spams tireless hours, and hurt so little midnight oil in ac­ completing this spectacular feat ...

Merci un million de fois Gil!

BIG TEN


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Ten stars each from the Big Ten and the Big Seven were carefully selected on their sportsmanship, ability, and hustle by the Bison Sports staff to participate in this annual clash. The origin of the All-Star event dates back to 1950 when the Bison suffering from lack of finances, came up with the idea of sponsoring an all-star game between the two intramural leagues. The first game went down in history as one of the most rugged but colorful battles put forth on the field house floor. The program was divided into two halves, the Magyars and Celts. From the falling strings of the Alma Mater to the sounding of the final whistle, the battle was fought nip and tuck all the way. The Magyars, supported by such talent as Ken Ister, Jim Olbricht and Pete Staff, were out to even the battle with the Celts in the annual school championship. Both teams sweated out three quarters of neck and neck, tight, defensive basketball, before the Badgers broke loose on a weakened Sooners team in the final frame to take the tilt and the title of Harding Intramural championship.

In the initial frame, the Sooners took the tip, passed the ball to Bill Stafford who shot and missed. Dave Richards grabbed the rebound and the Badgers took control, Keith Stotts tried one from parquet, missed, and the Badgers took the rebound only to lose it on a fast break and Kenny Perrin, the Sure Shot, kicked in 11. Richards grabbed a loose ball, faked, jumped, and faked again in two of the last two points of the game. Benny Sanders hit pay dirt for the initial points for the Sooners and both teams tightened their defense, only to have Judy Grady start the offense rolling as he dropped in four instead of a jump and a base dinked crisp.

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