**All-Star Clash Tuesday Night; Ceremonies To Start At 7:30**

By Barbara Melton

The Blazon invites everyone to the third annual Blazes Bowl All-Star football game, which begins Tuesday night at 7:30 with the crowning of the queen at 9:30. Here are some of the events which have led up to this Tuesday night, Nov. 14, 1957.

In 1956, the Blazing sponsored the initial All-Star game between East Tennessee and West (Tennessee and Texas). The West was considered the underdog, but proved its might in a 21-12 victory over the East, and in the final recreation both "outstanding players" trophies were presented to members of their team, Charles Weeks and Sam Simms.

The 1956 prediction showed the West again the underdog, but this time the team fell to an outcome of 25-20. The West will renew the rivalry, however, because West Tennessee and West (Tennessee and Texas). The West was considered the underdog, but proved its might in a 21-12 victory over the East, and in the final...
Assignment Harding

Student Meets Terror in Room 237 of New Dormitory

By Bob Wells

During the past year, students have had an advantage over writers. The science fiction program was good, but at the time of the story, I have it. It was at 2 a.m. and I was awakened from my sleep by a loud noise. I opened my room door and flipped on the light. My heart skipped with fright. I thought it was a dream, but the door stopped. There was a running for a run, but somehow I had the feeling that this thing followed me even though the door would be closed and locked.

I was so scared as anything one could be. His bay eyes stared at me with almost as much force as a long brown body and several arms. One thought I did know this creature was not human! I thought perhaps I had been seeing too many movies, but he it there even after I blushed my eyes. I knew this was no one of my friends dressed up to frighten me, as his stature was too small to be a student.

I resisted the urge to cry for help — so one could hear in time anyway — everyone is as easily scared as another. I had always gone away while guarding behind me for someone to come. — I migh t defend myself with the creature advanced toward me in a slow movement. I searched hand touched and clutched upon the handle of a because I knew I would not — but never used — to clean the room.

As I whipped up a defensive position before me the creature's bay eyes seemed to gleam with anticipation. He stopped and began a circulatory route toward me. I watched him carefully, ready to retreat if this attack be as before.

Suddenly an extra fear shot through me! Was I afraid? No, I thought. This thing came from my room and was left to free run to the darkness. I knew I could keep my room! It was going to be a battle till death, a survival till death.

Suddenly we crossed, watching for the chance to strike. Suddenly it came as the creature made a sudden rush toward me. I brought the broom handle down hard, let out a whoop, and did not go back again in desperation I struck it.

I fought, knowing those beastly eyes were laughing at my affairs for I began to tire, but I wouldn't give up. I fought on until the beastly screw sliding across the floor on his back. He stopped quickly, delivering blow after blow in a frenzied attack. Just as quickly as it had hit, it was as though it seemed an eternity, I left the creature and sank down on my knees.

By this time the whole door was up in flames. Surely, caught in the fellows trooped out of the door while one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barbara Mclean, Pat Forre, and one of the helpers, Barb
Miss Johnson stands with some of the girls in her junior group at the Nordheim congregation in Frankfurt, Germany.

Miss Irene Johnson - Asst. History Professor

"I have made up my mind that I am going to be happy at anything I do. There are too many things to do for people to be unhappy doing the things they don't like." These are the words of Miss Irene Johnson, our assistant professor of history.

Miss Johnson, born in Poyen, Mo., is one of a family of four. Her father is a retired farmer, now living in Biggers, Ark., where the family moved when she was two years old.

It was during the depression that Biggers High School was the setting for many activities. Miss John­son was secretary of her class, editing the school paper, participating in school plays and worked, raising money for their class activities. She was told by her father that she must make good grades and not embarrass her brother, who was her teacher.

Selecting English and French as her major and history and education as her minors, she began her four years at Arkansas State, William­son and successively moved to the University of Missouri. Miss Johnson was a member of the academy, the yearbook staff, Press Club, Press Club Coun­cil, Student Life, and the newspaper staff.

Among other top honors she was elected to the Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and was a member of the dean of women.

Graduation was over and it was goodbye to Arkansas State and hel­l to a high school in Arkansas.

Miss Johnson and Mrs. Helston, wife of Bob Helston, assistant minister of the downtown church in Severy, rest with the children at their camp in Frankfort.

where she taught English until her brother, who was serving in the armed forces, had a suggestion. "Why not join the WACs." This she did. "I always wanted to do something different, something un­usual," said Miss Johnson. "This appeared to me because I saw an opportunity to learn something new and different and help my country."

So off she went to New York for boot training. It was there in June, at Hunter College, that she learned about military life, shops and aircrafts and communications.

After six weeks of "boot train­ing" came Washington, D.C., where her aptitude seemed to be working with people. She worked with girls and in the personal department.

While in Washington D.C. she worked with the church there and helped establish the church in Wil­mington, Delaware. It was there that she met Anda T. Riddle and worked with the young people at 6th Street in Washington D.C.

Three years passed, the war ended and Miss Johnson worked her discharge in Sept. 1945. It was back to college for her, but this time on a G.I. Bill. With hopes of study at the University of Missouri.

Miss Johnson came back to the U.S. last July and started teaching here in September.

She has been symbolic. Instead the dance she did was a little more emotion in her acting. Also the dance she did was too artificial. She was not in character at all. It was just too artificial. She needed to show a little more grace. Jenny's dance for "Love" would have been more graceful, but she did do a good job. She could go from a gentle weakness to life. Jenny had good expression of the character needed to pick up her part.

This is just my personal opinion, but I feel that all of the characters should have been made just like Kathy and Jenny. Then the entire play would have been more effective. Always remember that there are people out front before the curtain goes up, and noise backstage will destroy the mood of a play. Suddenly there's no music on the mute during the play. I think perhaps minor faults have been used effectively throughout the performance. Most of all the characters needed to pick up their parts.

Shakespeareans Plays

I thought the "Hamlet" very much, although I disagreed with the ending. It is, I think, Shakespeare's greatest tragedy. As for the "Cymbeline" perhaps some of you will feel that Shakespeare is too deep and too hard to understand. I hope that the "Comedy of Er­rors" proved to you that Shake­speare is also very funny and de­spite all that, I thoroughly enjoyed the "Much Ado about Nothing". The ending was a little slow and "hard to listen to". But after a while I was laughing all through it.

I enjoyed the "Merchant of Venice" too much. I thought that the beginning was a little slow and "hard to listen to". Also the ending was too artificial to the end. The speed in the "The Merchant of Venice" was too artificial at the end.

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Miss Johnson and Dot Baker view the mountain side in Fiji South­land.

Miss Johnson and Mrs. Helston, wife of Bob Helston, assistant minister of the downtown church in Severy, rest with the children at their camp in Frankfort.
Comedy of Errors As Seen From Backstage Angle...

By Naomi Walker

"That was a great show! I never thought Shakespeare could be that funny!" "What a shame it was with the long noses really look like!" These were typical comments as the curtain rang down on "Comedy of Errors" last Saturday night.

But the audience didn't know about the real comedy, backstage and during rehearsal. Impromptu award fights were one customary source of amusement. The click of the falls, offstage, punctuated the lines of the cast, strategy, almost anytime two of the boys could find two empty bands.

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"Comedy of Errors" as seen from backstage...

Kappa Kappa Kappa

After a hectic week of singing the "Gopher Girl Song," buying her signature, and wearing the traditional gray and gold stockings, Loyally Dophers became fully­fledged Tri Kappas.

The formal initiation at Mrs. Ganus' house began with the presentation of the chalice flower to each new member. Then as old members read verses characteristic of a highly worthy woman, each new girl received a portion of the flame of the spirit of Kappa Kappa Kappa to light her candle. One of the highlights of the evening was an impressive talk by Mrs. Ganus based on verses from Proverbs 31.

New Tri Kappas this year are: Elizabeth Walz; Margaret Clark, Yvonne Davis, Sarah Lambertson, Joan Lyon, Clay Mc­Donald, Jeanne Michelober, Mary Presley, and Catherine Strickler.

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Marriage Procedure In Japan Requires Much Investigation

By Hidelu Koyabashi

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It Used to Be Different

Before the bihows of American influence ruled and washed the Pacific coast of Japan, young people in any country had seldom dated. What they did was just wait until someone arranged an omiai which literally means "to look each other." This omiai is a chaperoned interview arranged usually by go-betweens and parents. A young girl makes herself up as pretty as possible and a young man tries to put on a gentleman's look and goes to the interview accompanied by relatives or friends just to look each other over good.

Most Investigate

Of course, exchange of portraits and brief personal history records is essential before the interview. Besides, parents of both brides and grooms-to-be have a list of investiga­tion to do.

Many of them hire a professional detective to learn the background of a spouse-to-be; his height; weight; income; fortune; any real estate; previous sickness; hobby; religion; relatives and friends; reputation; alma mater, office and neighbors. If either side finds something unusual in the background of the other, the interview is definitely not to be continued.

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"A Slave With Two Faces" Presented Thursday Night As Second Theatre Guild

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Miss Jenkins to Wed Mr. Poag In December

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jenkins of Clarksdale, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose Camille, to Mr. John Mickie Poag, son of Mrs. J. W. Poag and the late Mr. Poag of Clarksdale.

Miss Jenkins attended Harding and was a member of the Theta Phi social club.

Mr. Poag is a student at Arkansas State College.

The ceremony will be performed on December 22 in the Clarksdale Church of Christ.

Omega Phi

Ten students became full-fledged members of the Omega Phi social club Monday, October 21, at the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Russell Runnels. Refreshments were served prior to the formal initiation. Sally Turner presided at the punch bowl. Patsey Parker, president, conducted the ceremony, assisted by Betty Clark.

The former Finotes were presented with a red carnation, the club flower. Those welcomed in were: Mary Coffman, Ann Vance, Pat McKay, Kerry Arnett, Shirley Owen, Ann Kirk, Pat Gay, Barradell McCollum, Norma Wofford, and Judy Weston.

Saturday, November 2, the Omega Phi met in the room of Betty Clark for a brief club meeting. New members were again welcomed and plans were discussed about the dates for the major functions, and about the sing-a-thon. The Omega Phi Gamma party was also discussed and detailed plans for the singing of the club song, the meeting was adjourned.

Tofet

The TOPERs added the following new members at their initiation October 30, in the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Robert G. Adams, Jennifer Arnold, and Carol Arnold, of Clarksdale.

Sandra Cox, Betty Dawson, Brenda Duckworth, Janie McKay, Leonora Mitchell, and Charles Yarbrough. Refreshments of ice cream and punch were served.

Alpha Epsilon Chi

At a called meeting Oct. 29, Jerry Neal was elected club treasurer. At the regular meeting November 4, the club completed plans for all events in this session.


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Social Clubs Make Plans for Third Function, 'Sing-a-Thon' and Banquets

Beta Phi Kappa

The Beta Phi have begun their second chartered year with a goal to gain. New members this year are: Bill Hogan, Ben Whaley, Jim Barber, John Blackwelder, Jim Smith, Mack Colley, Mort Burton, Robert Sullivan, Rodger Williams, Clyde Reese, D. L. Mcintyre, Jim Martinez,June Boul- right, and Ron Smetherton.

Miss Monet Tedick of the Gatas is again our club sweetheart by unanimous choice.

The club is being very active in sports this year. We won our first softball game with the Delta Delta and lost our second game with the Phi Sigma. Last week we organized for tug rag and Monday we squared by the mighty Mohicans to win the game. Here's hoping for more club spirit and an eventful year.

M. E. A.

The Mu Eta Alphabeta called a meeting on Friday, November 1. President Martha Crowell discussed the "sing-a-thon" and a vote was taken on whether the M. E. A. would participate. Due to the fact that the M. E. A. would too heavy during the Seamstress and homemaking, it was decided that the club would not participate.

Banquet committee chairman's were appointed. Jean Goode chose for her date-and-place committee Charlene Babb, Kathryn Alexander, and Shirley Williams. Antoinette Davis, chairman of the theme-and-decorations committee chose Janie Kennedy, Billie Krummel, Margaret Bennett, and Sarah Baldwin to assist her.

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Cavaliers

The Emerald Room of the Student Center was the scene of the Cava- lier Olksy formal initiation held at 3 p.m., Monday, November 4. The occasion was followed by a reception in addition to the club, was followed by a reception for the new members.

Friday night, last year's queen, served. The table was covered with an arrangement of yellow mum blossoms, and centerpieces.

Following the rigors of pledge work, and before the formal initia- tion, the old Cavalier members entertained the pledges with a stag dinner at the "cave," near Camp Widwood. Prior to the winner roast a clever game of "Find the old members" was enjoyed by the pledges. The pledges reported no troubles, but one of the old members was a bit shaken up when he mistook a hole for a shadow.

New Cavalier members are: Glen Browning, Kenneth Bridges, Jimmy Dunn, Bill Gordon, Nick Kofalypo- n, Gerald Morgan, and Ben Threeth.

Beta Tau Gamma

Sixteen members of Beta Tau Gamma enjoyed a wonderful hang- ing party at the home of their sponsor, Miss Johnson, on November 10. Dickies were served as their buffet dinner to young wiines, games, and dancing. Miss Johnson, with the aid of many Christmas songs.

Present were: Katy Alkay, Kay Allary, Sammy Basinger, Vera Beach, Kathy O'Connell, Marilyn Castille, Norma Whaley, Polly White, Francine McCreary, Hanea Neudorf, Irene Keckley, Kay Wilkins, Myra Dasher, Sandy Childs, Sue Doak, Brenda Owenita, and Charles Yarbrough.

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On Nov. 11, the regular club meeting was held. Plans were dis- cussed for the "dance" dance data for the banquet was decided upon, and a candidate for Mary Queen was selected.

Senior All-Day Outing

Postponed Until Spring

For the first time in several years, the senior class of Harding college will have an all-school Junior Day. It will not be November 2, as originally planned, but has been postponed until next spring. At that time an all-day outing will be held on the basis of almost 100 percent partici- pation.

Bill Dilks, president of the senior class, will meet with the class later this fall to plan the outing.

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He Loves To Play Football Regardless Of What Kind

"I just like to play football," he said modestly. He is seldom noticed on the campus but can hardly be missed on the football field. However, he is missed in a sense as many "would be" backers watch him go by.

Bob Fletcher, in his third and final year of intramural football, is certainly leaving memories to be remembered in future years. During the last three years Fletcher has been an outstanding back at Harding. He proved his worth last year by winning the Bison Trophy in the annual Bison All-Star football game.

This year Fletcher is coaching Arkansas and he feels confident that it is one of the better teams. Arkansas won their first game by a fat score of 44-7.

Fletcher likes football regardless of where it is played or who is playing. When asked to compare intramural football with intercollegiate football he replied, "I enjoy intramural as much as any football I have ever played."

Fencing Club Organized; First Meeting November 8

Monday, Oct. 28, a new club was formed on campus for the purpose of learning to fence. The fencing club will learn the proper procedures in modern fencing, or sword fighting.

The officers elected were president, Ken Harrison; vice-president, Larry Robinson; secretary-treasurer, Pat Forsee. And reporter, Lynn Merriick.

Temporary meetings will be held Wednesday at 6:15 p.m., in the gymnasium, and the first meeting will be Dec. 9.

TNT Queen

Mimi Joyce Domingo, a junior, was recently selected as the TNT social club queen.

Lambda Omega Rho

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A long-sleeved knits shirt is perfect. Comfortable along about now—just warm enough. And this isn’t the old poloneck a la Hole. The newest knits shirts are cut just like a regular, complete with button-down collars. In the solid colors red is a natural. Jodhpurs grow in popularity, too. Stripes are always good, particularly when they’re offered in try colorings. Trend setters swing to the ones with a horizontal stripe across the chest (breasting), I’m told, designed after the Italian style.

There’s a good choice of fabrics in knits this season. Besides the perennial favorites, the flat knit cottons, there are new all-cottons that look tweedy and wooly. A new Orlon-novel construction creates a fabric that is both warm and washable. For a weekend trip to a neighboring campus choose a 100 percent Orlon knits that affords all the advantages of quick drying and a minimum of wrinkling. Which ever you pick, and whatever pattern or color you like, they all look pretty trim.

Of course, there are times when even the handsomest knit shirt is too informal. If you want a warm, comfortable shirt that’s still dressy enough for dinner off campus, the new Arrow Cambridge Cloth shirt gives you the answer. These are made of brushed cotton, and they feel almost as soft as cashmere.

In solid colors, such as blue or ivory, they can be worn anywhere. If you would wear a good suaded business dress, any long-sleeved style with the new short-pointed Glen button-down collar plus trim makes this a good shirt for almost any fall occasion. Broken line checks or stripes, the Cambridge Cloth takes on a sportier look.
Sooneers Bury Hogs
In Mud; Win 13-0

The Oklahoma Sooneers and the Arkansas Razorbacks met to play a football game last Thursday night, but ended up making mud pies. When the relay was over, the Sooneers were on the big end of the score 13-0.

This victory gave the Sooneers revenge for the 12-7 heartbreaker they lost to the Hogs earlier in the season and put the championship into a final quick death game Monday night.

Had the Hogs survived the halftime unscathed the regular season would have been terminated. However, Karl Evans and company had other plans as they countered in the second and third quarters for the game's only score.

The first score was set up when Dave Meador recovered a Bob Fletcher fumble on the Hog 15-yard line. Five plays later Evans skidded his own right end for the touchdown.

Arkansas gave the Sooneers their only chance of winning the game when they lost the ball on the Sooneers' 41. A series of two-minute plays placed the ball on the 27 from where Evans made the best executed play of the evening by going back to pass, but instead he threw and racing right through for the touchdown. The clutching hands of Arkansas defenders for the second Sooneer score rounded right end for the touchdown.

Arkansas continually thwarted their own chances by fumbling, the pigpens a total of four times all of which the Sooneers sharply captured.

The rushing leaders for the Sooneer offense were Evans with 82 yards and Fletcher with 55 yards for the game. These two teams decide the championship Monday night.

STATISTICS

Sooneers

First downs 6 6
Yards gained 141 76
Total yards 278 182
Yards gained on passes 130 76
Penalties 0 15
Fumbles 2 0
Interceptions 0 0

EAST

First downs 6 6
Yards gained 76 141
Total yards 182 278
Yards gained on passes 76 130
Penalties 15 0
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Interceptions 0 0

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One Man's Opinion

By GARRETT TIMMERMAN

Most of the major college who have survived to this point in their football schedules without too many mishaps are with a constant eye riveted on the match makers in the postseason bowl games. Football is in its waning moments of the 1957 season with Oklahoma and Texas A. & M. almost sure to receive spots in the postseason.

Hargis' two football powers, Oklahoma and Arkansas, aren't due to receive any bowl bids, but both figure very prominently in Hargis' postseason football classic, the Sooneer-Bison game. Both clubs placed nine of fifteen men on their respective teams, with Tennessee and Texas each placing six. Oklahoma and Texas will face the West team and Tennessee will combine with Arkansas to form the East.

Begun Two Years Ago

This annual climax to college football started two years ago with the existence of eight-man tackle football and since has produced two of the most thrilling football spectacles witnessed anywhere near here. In 1955, the West got off on their best foot by defeating a determined Eastern squad only after a hair-raising struggle by the score of 26-12. The East entered little time to coming up with a hard-nosed 25-20 victory in last year's contest.

The en-smashed classic has produced some of the most exciting and best executed plays found in any gridiron. Both plays consist of Harold Vanderpool's 85-yard punt and Charlie Week's 59-yard punt return that the 1950 game.

Last year Bob Fletcher brought spectators to their feet by scoring all of the West's touchdowns, one of which was a 56-yard run from scrimmage to put his team ahead. Bob also won the outstanding longman trophy for his outstanding work up front for the West.

Analysis of Teams

The best way to make an analysis of this year's game is the process of breaking both teams down into their weak and strong characteristics.

WEST: The West without a doubt has the strongest backfield of the two clubs. With the ever-cold quarterbacking of Karl Evans they shouldn't lack for leadership and passing ability.

Evans has a great ability to break loose any time. His teammate Mavis Baldwin has a great ability to break loose any time. His teammate Mavis Baldwin and the rushing leaders for the af- ford the West looks formidable, but will probably lack the offensive and defensive guard on offense. Doug Cloud is probably the most improved boy on the backfield. The barb of his season as Texas had tough dodging all year, but this willer can reach his potential.

Kenny Perrin has a real problem of depth in his back­ field. Of course there is always reliable Bob Fletcher who will be shoot­ing for his second trophy in a row. Fletcher's running mate Bill Daven­ port has been looking good all season and improving with each game. Real experience and speed ends at this point, however. Wayman Egg and Ed Vanatta have shown flashes of brilliance but play their game. Ralph Oakland could be just the man for quarterbacking this thrust, but his speed will hurt him as a running threat.

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Possible winners can base their hopes on a strong array of for­ wards, led by giant Paul Huff as a flanker man. Jerry Piggins and Bob Searcy from Arkansas and Steve Houston and Delano Watson from the Vols can be counted for yeoman service at guards and center.

Jim Moore, Moose Sonnier, Doug Cloud and Bob Crosby. The forward wall of the West looks formidable, but will probably lack the all-around ability of the East's line. John McCoy, captain of the Sooneers is an end of high quality both offensively and defensively.

EX-Marino Tom Jenkins will make progress around his side of the line a thing of non-existence. Dave Menges, John VanWinkle, Bill Shusta, Jim Moore, Bob "Moose" Sonnier, Carey Peckford and Clifford Sharpmann will have to do the building of Coach Harry Olree to build a precision blocking unit in the middle of the line.

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Razorbacks Rout From First By Oakies

Bob Fletcher threw a touchdown pass last Monday night, but unfortunately both ended up in the alert hands of Mael Evans. The 175 pound thumper jumped both of the 8-yard line, while the Sooner seven. He was hit on the Sooner 15-yard line, he headed to Wayman Rye who fumbled the ball when in the open. Arkansas maintained possession as the ball spun out of bounds on the Sooner seven.

Four plays later the Razorbacks pushed back to the 11 and Oklahoma in control of the half. That virtually ended Arkansas' half to come from behind although Fletcher made yardage consistently through the first half.

On Arkansas' next series of downs Evans added insult to injury by leaping high into the air to intercept his third serial of the evening and signaled his way down for the final touchdown. Arkansas had the lead in every department except the score, which is what counts. The Hogs' main difficulty was in the third quarter mainly on the line running of Fletcher, but the motor-keened barbwire brand and held high on their own to 18 to get possession of the ball.

The Razorbacks brought fans to their feet again in the third stanza when Fletcher gut off on one of the better runs of the night. After

"We Greeks have a word for it: All-Star Philoamericanus."

Brief Run Down Describes Bison Bowl All-Star Players

By Garrett Timmerman

Most Tuesday night all eyes will be turned on 39 individuals who will represent Harding football in the form of the Bison All-Star classic. Each fan will be interested in knowing just what type of player he is beholding. The following are short descriptions which best relish what each all-star is like.

WEST:

Hual Evans: Cool as a cucumber. He can do it.
Jerry Figgins: Probably the best offensive lineman in the business. Paul Huff: He can take care of himself. Bob Crosby: Good when the going's easy, great when the going's hard.
Van Winkle: Looks like he can take care of himself. Dave Meadows: He is beholding. The following are short descriptions which best relish what each all-star is like.

East:

Jim Brown: A real promising halfback.
Jerry Figgins: Probably the best offensive lineman in the business. Paul Huff: He can take care of himself. Bob Crosby: Good when the going's easy, great when the going's hard.

Joe Perrotto: A real glitzy end.

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Powder Puff Parade

By Barbara Galyen

In the final game of the softball elimination contest, the Jets scored ahead of the slower Comets to win, undefeated, the championship. The two teams battled off at 4:30 on field one. The Jets outstripped the Comets and did not slow down until they had pulled the distance of six runs between them.

The Comets managed to knock only three singles and a double, one of which was converted into a run. The rest of the trips to the plate came through bases on balls. The Jets fared little better with four singles, however, Jean Henson did do damage in Virginia Borden with a class homer. Ten first base tickets for the Jets came at the price of four balls. This was an expensive price for the Comets who ended up on the short end of an 11-5 score.

Co-pilots of the Jets were Ruth Ann Anderson and Louella Wilson. Other members of the Crew were Virginia Borden, Joan Rockett, Donna Woodie, Deanna Smith, Karen Christiansen, Augustine Hendrix, Barbara Greene, and Helen Greene. These girls will each receive 150 points, 100 for being on the winning team and 50 for participation.

Tennis Finale

In the final game of the elimination tennis tournament, Edna Lamar­

ton triumphed over Virginia Borden. Only one set was played. Miss Lamar­

ton won one set and Miss Borden's five.

Tonight volleyball season begins with games at 7:00 and 9:00. Enough girls have signed up to make up eight teams. The games will be played as a double elimination tournament. In this way each team will be named if playing at least two games.

Tomorrow Sports Staff

Anne Sney has been named sports head for volleyball. The team is a staff to work with her which will help to organize the games and be in charge of equipment. We of the WRA would like to give our full support to this coming season in volleyball. See ya at the games tonight.

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