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Ganus Outlines \$10 Million Building Plan

By Don Johnson

Dr. Clifton Ganus sketched a \$10,000,000 building program for Harding's various operations during his speech at his inauguration Saturday morning.

"Operation Excellence" will stretch over a 10-year period and is the largest building program in Harding history. The largest have been the \$2,000,000 drive just completed another one that cost \$1,500,000.

The science building was to have been part of the \$2,000,000 campaign, but rising costs forced its postponement. In that campaign the American Heritage which cost about \$1,250,000, and three buildings in Memphis were constructed.

"Operation Excellence" been subtitled "A Decade of Development." Dr. Ganus said this was not to mean that "we haven't had excellence in the past, but that we haven't arrived yet."

As Fast as Possible

Dr. Ganus said, "We will build as fast as we can, consistent with good administration and the availability of funds."

new men's dormitory, which has already been started. It will be built in two sections and will house 210 men in 42,500 airconditioned square feet. Its cost will be about \$550,000.

Second Dormitory

The second dormitory will also be air-conditioned and will be for 258 women. It will also be built in two sections and will cost about \$850,000.

Plans are to start it in 1966, the second section, which will hold about 80 girls, can't be built until the labs behind Cathcart are torn down; and that can't be done until the new science building is completed.

Both of the dorms will have three stories.

The science building, to be located where Echo Haven was, will have one floor. Dr. Ganus hopes to take the bids on it in January; it will cost around \$1,000,000 and will take a year to build. A government grant totaling \$344,000 will be used to build it, so red tape snags may delay construnction.

The architect's drawings of all three buildings are in the lobby of the American Heritage Center.

planned to be spent between the the administration building to completion of those three buildings and 1975. Tentative dates for another men's dormitory and another women's dormitory are 1968 and 1969. Each will house about 250 students.

About \$50,000 will be spent to renovate the old science building and to move the art department to it. A fine arts building will be constructed late in the period; it will cost about a quarter of a million dollars.

One of the more spectacular additions will be a coliseum seating between 3500 and 4000 people. It will be a combination auditorium and gymnasium, but the present gym, Rhodes Memorial, will be needed even then and will not be torn down to make room for the new one. The coliseum will cost about \$1,250,-

Library Improvements

About \$175,000 will be spent for improvement to the library. Additional stacks and seats will cost about \$125,000, and \$50,000 will be spent for books and periodicals in addition to the present ones.

A dramatics and speech addi-

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Close to \$8,000,000 more is tion will be put on the side of money will also be available for \$10,000 yearly for teachers' reget them out of the basement. It will cost \$75,000. The music building will be renovated for soundproofing at a cost of \$10,000.

Recreational Uses

More bleachers will be added at the football field and track; they will total about \$10,000. Ten additional tennis courts will be built at a cost of about \$30,000. These may be lighted at night under a meter system, with perhaps 25c buying an hour's worth of lights.

Audio-visual aids will be increased with an expenditure of \$2500. Between 10 and 15 thousand dollars will be spent for new machines for the use of students in business courses; the same figure will buy machines for the Business Office.

The home economics department will be renovated and new equipment will be bought for \$5,000.

The faculty's salary was hiked this year, and increases throughout "Operation Excellence" will

faculty enrichment, sabbaticals,

Closed-circuit television may be installed for instructional use and for chapel. It could be used in showing events to large numbers of people when space is at a premium. The administration building is already wired for it.

More money will be made available for academic scholarships and for professional ones, such as music and debate.

Married Housing

At Memphis from five to ten units of housing will be built for married students at a cost of from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. There will be nine air-conditioned apartments per unit.

Library enrichment will cost about \$50,000, and more scholarships and assistantships will cost \$20,000 yearly. Two endowed chairs will be set up that will cost \$250,000 each. The chair will be named after an outstanding person, and the money will be put at interest to pay the professor's salary.

Completing the allotment for increase its salary 75%. More the graduate school will be top-notch job academically.'

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

search and study.

Dr. Ganus hopes that the money needed for the Academy in Memphis can be raised in the Memphis area. A new auditorium will be built for \$300,000. It will seat from 1000 to 1200 people. A classrooom building for grades 1-6 will be built at a cost of \$85,000.

Extensions for the gymnasium and the cafeteria will cost about \$25,000 apiece. Putting 500 permanent seats at the football field and building a track will require \$15,000.

2200 Too Low?

The administration had expected to have 2200 students at Harding College at end of "Operation Excellence," But Dr. Ganus said that this figure probably will be too low. About 1325 were expected this year, but 1465, close to a 20% increase over last year, are here now.

Dr. Ganus has set no limit on the growth of Harding, but he said that Harding would expand 'consistent with our ability to handle the numbers and to do a

SEPTEMBER 22, 1965

New President Pledges The Harding Efforts for Excellence

By Linda Schmidt

"And this I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and all discernment; so that ye may approve the things that are excellent; that ye may be sincere and void of offense unto the day of

These are the words that President Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., Ph.D., challenged all of Harding College to adopt as their motto in the years to come. In his inaugural address last Saturday President Ganus urged the "Pursuit of Excellence" in the three areas of education that are emphasized at Harding: the education of the

"Just a few days ago we registered five hundred freshmen. Looking at the faces of these freshmen, I could see that many of them were confused and overwhelmed, wondering if they could even get through the registration line, let alone pass the course. You know, I feel

Task Is Enormous

Dr. Ganus pointed out that as the future is formidable to the green freshman, so his new task is great and enormous - appearing almost impossible if considered as a whole. He continued, however, that with the estimated ten thousand people behind him and the help of God, the task

Harding College is striving to train young men and women to live in a world "that is not all peaches and cream." President Ganus stated that he feels Harding has already attained a degree of excellence in this goal,

Using Philippians 1:9, 10 as a text, he showed that excellence is gained by having and using

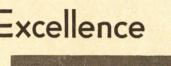
Bible First Textbook

In Harding's striving for excellence in a spiritual field, Dr. Ganus pointed out that the number one text book is the Bible; every student does not take math or chemistry, but each student studies the Bible. Continuing in the same train of thought, he stated that on the intellectual plane we attempt to develop in

"Excellence is never granted to man, but it is the reward of labor." The new president emphasized that excellence is not easy to attain; it does not just happen nor does it happen rapidly. Excellence takes time; it takes effort; but it will come to those who work for it.

Biblical Illustrations

statement by showing that characters of both Biblical and secular history who achieved ex-



Christ." — Philippians 1:9, 10.

mind, the body and the spirit.

somewhat that way today."

could be accomplished.

in each of the three fields.

love, knowledge and discernment.

our minds the mind of Christ.

President Ganus illustrated his cellence in their various fields groups.



PARTICIPANTS IN INAUGURATION CEREMONIES Sept. 18 for President Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., right, were, from left, George S. Benson, President Emeritus of Harding, Don H. Morris, President of Abilene Christian College, and Claude H. Babin, President of Arkansas A&M College.

- PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

hard-workers.

The address was closed with a description of "Operation Excellence — a Decade of Development." "Operation Excellence" will cost ten million dollars in an attempt to achieve the ex-

Leadership Forum Set September 25

The Student Association will conduct its third annual Leadership Forum for campus presidents and leaders on Saturday, Sept. 25, in the small auditorium of the American Studies building.

The Leadership Forum has a two-fold purpose: to inspire the leaders to do more for their organizations and to obtain ideas from leaders on campus for new SA projects as well as suggestions for ways to improve old projects.

"The main idea of the forum is," explained SA President Dwayne Van Rheenen, "to inspire the leaders to work hard for their organizations, and to make them realize that their organization, working with others, will make Harding a better place.

Dr. Bob Gilliam, SA sponsor and former SA vice-president, will be the featured speaker.

A complete outline of the program will be passed out at the session. Invitations to attend the forum will be sent to the presidents and leaders of all campus

were not lazy, but dedicated | cellence for Harding that President Ganus urged and demonstrated will only come with hard

> He concluded, "I covet your interest, your prayers, your help and your support, morally and materially. I sincerely believe if can make Harding develop even higher in academic achievement, physical achievement and spiritual excellence."

Clothing Cadeau Cheers Frosh Coed

It isn't every day that a girl wins a \$500 wardrobe.

Saturday night was a dull night because there were no planned activities on campus, but for Brenda Graddy, freshman business education major from Tulsa, Okla., all it took to brighten her evening was a phone call from

She won a contest sponsored by U. S. Keds which will entitle her to \$350 in clothes and a \$150 check.

Entering the contest wasn't even her doing - her boyfriend who works in a shoe store filled out registration blanks for her in his

It was just one of those things that happen only to other people.

Bible Department Stocks Calendar With 4 Seminars

The Bible Department has all of us work together in this slated four seminars for Harding task, with the help of God, we College this academic year. They are scheduled in October, January, February and April.

> The student Mission Workshop will open Saturday, Oct. 9, and will close on Monday, Oct. 11. The theme of this workshop, "Operation Outreach," will be investigated by such speakers as Dwain Evans, Ira Rice, George Benson, George Gurganus and M. Norvel Young.

"Preacher's Work in the Spiritual Development of the Local Congregation" will be the topic of Delmar Owens' discourses. He will speak in chapel Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 4 and 5, and will hold afternoon sessions both days in B100. He will also speak Wednesday night at the College Church of Christ.

Monday night meeting will open Harvie Pruitt's series of lessons on "Spiritual Development of Young People in the Local Congregation" on Feb. 21. Bro. Pruitt will also speak in chapel and at afternoon meetings, and his final lesson will be Wednesday night, Feb. 23.

The same schedule will be followed when Alan Bryan holds the final seminar April 4-6. His topic will be "Spiritual Development through Educational Work of the Local Congregation."

Ganus Receives Seal of College

By Margaret Ashton

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., Ph.D., received the seal of Harding College Saturday, Sept. 18, becoming the fourth president of the college, in inauguration ceremonies conducted before hundreds of guests.

The inauguration was the first such ceremony for a Harding leader.

An academic procession began | Don H. Morris, president of the program, with approximately 148 colleges and universities and 24 learned societies and professional groups represented, all in academic regalia.

After Dr. George Benson, president emeritus, led the invocation, Dr. Houston T. Karnes, chairman of the Board of Trustees, presided over the ceremonies, introducing seven men who greeted the president in

behalf of certain groups. Arch W. Ford, commissioner of education, represented Arkansas Department of Education; Claude H. Babin, president of Arkansas A&M, the state colleges and universities of Arkansas; Don E. Davis, president of the College of the Ozarks, the private colleges and universities of Arkansas; Abilene Christian College, the out-of-state colleges and universities; Perrin Jones, editor of the Searcy Citizen, the community; Dwayne Van Rheenen, SA president, the student body; and Virgil Lawyer, Dean of Students and president of the Alumni Association, the faculty and alumni.

The investiture of the presidency by Dr. Karnes was followed by the inaugural address, "Pursuit of Excellence," in which Dr. Ganus pledged his loyalty to Harding and to education in an effort to train students spiritually, physically and intellectually. He also spoke of "Operation Excellence," an outline of a decade of development in advance-

ment of the school's facilities. (See "Inauguration," page 3)

Upperclass Elections

Officer Hopefuls Toss Hats--35 in All -- Into Ring Today

By Ron Doran

for the junior offices were, for Thirty-five students were competing today in an election to fill only nine upperclass offices.

Election results will be posted on the SA bulletin board as soon as the votes are tabulated. Runoff elections will be held tomorrow in the student center.

The seniors contending for their class presidency were Richard Abshire, Delight; Tom Blucker, North Little Rock; Clair McKean, Darlington, Pa.; Dan Smith, Milan, Kan.; and Jim Wilson, Springfield, Mo.

Running for senior class vicepresident were Ron Castleman and Tim North, both of Madison, Tenn.; Pat Hile, Fort Smith; Mickey Jones, Gulfport, Miss.; Jimmy Kee, King of Prussia, Pa.; Dennis Organ, Shreveport, La.; and Keith Straughn, of Kansas City, Kan.

Bidding for secretary-treasurer were Kay Crawford, Waldron; Martha Terry, Midland, Tex.; and Marilyn Cobb, Springfield,

> Junior Candidates Tossing their hats in the ring D. C.

president, Phil Dixon, Newport and Gary Kelly, Pocatello, Idaho. For the vice-presidency Bill Culp of Little Rock ran against Bruce Howell of Darlington, Pa. Hoping to work as secretary-

treasurer were Faye Bush, Coolidge, Ariz.; Patricia Chambliss. Monroe, La.; Diane Davis, Kennett, Mo.; and Lee Ellen Hendrix. Newport.

Sophomore Hopefuls

Aspiring to be class officers for the sophomores were Eddie McClellan, Sikeston, Mo.; David Pearce, Lake Jackson, Tex.; and Gailyn Van Rheenen of Oskaloosa, Iowa, for president.

Seeking to become vice-president were Terry Anderson, Cincinnati, O.; Lewis Butterfield, Springfield, Mo.; Rhydonia Holt, Cisne, Ill.; Jimmy Scudder, Russell, Ark.; Larry Williams, Plano, Tex.; and Dale Work, Trenton, Mich. Those contesting for sophomore secretary - treasurer were Kay Bonnell, Doniphan Mo.; Jean Lewis, Shreveport, La.; and Judy Pentecost, Washington,

From the Editor's Desk:

Bold Plans for Future Promise Unparalleled Growth for Harding

Dr. Ganus' announcement of "Operation Excellence" last Saturday is an exciting preface to another chapter in Harding's history. Bold plans for the decade ahead support what has been evident since this year began — that Harding is entering upon a period of growth unparalleled in her past.

The million-a-year expense needed to accomplish the numerous points in the program will not be easy to raise. But we believe it can and will be done.

Research Growth

Dr. R. T. Clark has noted that this is a "do or year for Harding's research program. Big things may be in store for the Health Center labs; if so, Harding's future is brighter than ever. The prestige and recognition which comes with research grants is worth more than the grants themselves, and our progress along these lines has been gratifying.

There probably will not be a single month in the next ten years when some major construction is not under way. More facilities for instruction, for living and for congregating will be available to a growing student body.

Academic Growth

Harding's promise for academic growth is also being assured. Departments are strengthening their faculties; the science building will be a tremendous asset to the curriculum; home ec, music, art and speech departments will all have improved facilities; our excellent library will be supplemented.

It appears that the steam of enthusiasm and progress built up will propel Harding on at an astonishing rate. Our thanks go to Dr. Ganus for providing the direction and a firm hand at the helm.

_ D. O.

Students Cheating Themselves

Harding students are missing out on some good opportunities.

And if some of these opportunities are not taken advantage of, they are going to disappear.

These statements could preface theoretical preachments, but what we are referring to is quite tangible and valuable. We refer to the loss of good advertising in The Bison.

Firms Offer Bargains

Last week four firms carried special offers to Harding students in their advertisements in the college paper. One clothing store offered two valuable items to be given free in a drawing entered simply by registering at the store. One drive-in restaurant offered considerable reductions on items upon presentation of a coupon printed in The Bison.

By Saturday only six students had registered at the clothing store; none of these had seen the ad be-

fore visiting the shop.

Not one student had used the drive-in's coupon.

May Discontinue Advertisement

The outcome of this situation, if continued, will be that merchants may discontinue their business with Harding publications. Firms are not interested in "charity" advertising alone. They rightly expect some return from their investment.

Harding students spend a startling amount of money in Searcy each year. Why not spent it on firms who are interested in the college?

If good offers are followed up through ads in The Bison, merchants will present more of them and Hardingites will be able to get some good savings on purchases.

If students pay no more attention to advertisements than they did last week, they are cheating themselves. Offers will vanish.

Their college paper may, too.

— D. O.





Liberty is found in doing right.



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Assistant Editor	Ken Starr
Feature Editor	Margaret Ashton
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Revisions Working Well For English Department

By Margaret Ashton

No one is more aware of the revision in the general education program concerning the English requirement than freshmen who are now plunged into the be-ginning of it, unless it's an unhappy upperclassman who suffered through six hours of freshman communications more than once and is wishing he'd come along a few years later when only three are required.

Dr. James L. Atteberry, chairman of the department, is pleased with the new arrangement, stating, "Curriculum revision in general is necessary to fit the courses to the needs of the students. A successful department does not remain static.'

Re-evaluation Necessary

The general trend in higher education regarding such requirements is to re-evaluate the entire program, a step often resulting in the elimination of remedial plans, as Harding did three years ago.

Some universities, due to the increasing strength of secondary schools, have dropped freshman English courses entirely, expecting high schools to prepare their graduates for writing before sending them to college. This, however, is impossible at Harding, due to the many students who come from small, weak high schools unprepared for college

The new 103 course, called Introduction to Composition, Literature and Research, is based on the assumption that a formal study of grammar is not necessary for writing and that drilling a student in grammar he already knows means confusion. The course also serves to stimulate



Mr. Jerry Starr's short talk in chapel on the India-Pakistan conflict brought to our attention just one of the many conflicts taking place across the globe. Considering the war in Vietnam which has already cost the lives of

Editor, The Bison:

many of our boys, the communist regime in Cuba, tension and strife in Latin America and the riots and racial disorders which point out the increasing lawlessness in our own country, I imagine most of us take a pretty sober view of this thing called politics.

But I think we need to do more than just look - we need to act! We need to realize that we are not merely playing politics. We are, instead, engaged in a world-wide struggle between right and wrong, between good and evil, between slavery and freedom.

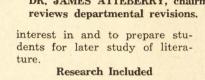
Now let me ask you — don't we have a certain responsibility to fulfill? Shouldn't we at least know the principles involved?

I would like to point out that for this very purpose that OCAPA (Organization for Conservative Academic and Political Action), a study-discussion group, was formed by several of our students. The members of the club are interested in learning and understanding the social, political, economic, and spiritual issues

that confront all of us. They have devoted an hour every other week exclusively for this purpose and invite any and all to attend.

Le me conclude by mentioning once again that we are engaged in a battle between good and evil, the Christ and the antichirst — so let us go forth as Christians and as free Americans, being ever mindful that "Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide, in the fight for truth and freedom, for the good or evil side."

Sincerely, Steven Kindle Vice-President, OCAPA



Communication by writing stems from this analysis of literature and the encouragement of clear thinking in its study. Also discussed are methods of research, which are put into practice in writing the traditional research paper near the end of the semester.

Partial reason for requiring only three hours of English for most freshmen is anticipation of a strong language department and the subsequent requirement of a language in the general education program.

Now only those who plan to teach, because of state law, and those who are following premedical, pre-technological or a similar course, because of requirements of the schools they will later enter, will be required to take 104, which stresses the principles of effective writing.

Sophomores Benefit

Freshmen aren't the only ones to benefit from changes in the department. The popularly formidable sophomore or world lit course has discarded the huge anthology once used, in favor of a collection of paperback

Before, teachers and students were handicapped by the use of

DR. JAMES ATTEBERRY, chairman of the English Department, PHOTO BY MAUDLIN the anthologies which were all deficient, due to inavailability of the best translations and limitations in the number and length

of selections contained. "A student will now own 36 individually-bound volumes an excellent library of signifi-cant world literature," commented Dr. Atteberry.

Upperlevel Changes

The "new" English department stretches beyond the general education program, though only the English major or minor would know of it. By alternating courses, more concentrated and specific studies are offered, whereas only general survey courses were offered before.

Another strength of the department lies in its faculty: Harding is one of few small schools which offers a variety of specialists. Dr. Atteberry specializes in Renaissance literature; Dean L.C. Sears in medieval and Renaissance; Earl Wilcox, who will soon receive a Ph.D., in American literature; and Grover Goyne, who is away on a two-year leave during which he will earn his Ph.D., in 19th Century literature.

In conclusion Dr. Atteberry commended the fine Beaumont Memorial Library, the faculty which is increasing in strength and commented in general, "Things are looking good!"

Columns Debate Merits of Social Club Size

(Editor's Note: This week two Bison columnists have chosen to discuss the relative merits of small and large social clubs for Harding men. Jim Wilson, president of Chi Sigma Alpha, de-

fends the small club; Pat Barker, Sub-T's skipper, takes the side of the large club. It is hoped that the articles will help new students make wiser choices when considering club membership.)



Ready, Wilson and Able

Small Club Offers More Participation

BY JIM WILSON

Small club or large club which is better? This question has probably been rehashed every fall at Harding since the first year that there became a distinction in men's social clubs.

"So why argue the point?" some may ask. Just argument is quite useless; but on the other hand, for new students to consider what kind of club would be best for them would be very worthwhile.

It is, of course, dangerous to make outright generalizations. Actually there is little inherent value in a club's being large or small. There are probably some genuine finks in both kinds. And at the same time there are outstanding guys, the sort you would appreciate having for friends, in both as well.

SO WHAT DIFFERENCE does it make? At second thought it makes quite a bit of difference. In most cases a guy will be fairly happy with whatever group he ends up with, even without choosing by a long-pondered decision. But in his own best interest one size of group may fit him better than another.

It all depends on what you want from a club. At Harding the three main purposes of clubs are to provide intramural athletic participation, to make social situations and to develop leadership ability.

IN ALL THREE CASES the smaller, developing clubs may have more to offer. Unless you are an outstanding all-around athlete your participation will be pretty limited in large club sports. Those who get real satisfaction out of just cheering might better expend their energies at intercollegiate events.

Socially, the small club offers you the advantage of twenty or thirty dependable friends instead of a metaphysical connection to a much larger group that may or may not be interested in you as an individual or may be declimated into factions and

In developing leadership ability the small club again gives you more opportunity. Your chances of serving as an officer are better. Your chances of introducing an idea and seeing it adopted and carried to completion by your club brothers are better.

THE REAL VALUE of club membership is not in belonging but in doing. Most will find it more enjoyable to be part of a growing, active, progressive club "on the make" than one that already has it made. The dynamics of club life at Harding make only the present meaningful. A glorious past reputation is immaterial. We have no fine frat houses to pass on.

If you do not want to do anything in a club, my advice would not be do not join a small club. Rather, I would say do not join a club at all. Whatever your decision is you will probably be happier if you let this be your



The Barker's Call

Large Club -- Wider Circle of Friends

Since most students recognize the advantages of membership in a social club and eagerly await the pledge week, a man's question of whether to join a club or not becomes one of whether to join a small club or a large club.

Large clubs have long been criticized for their failure their underclassmen in positions of leadership or in athletic activities of the club. It has been argued that so many older members are available for these duties that the new member does practically nothing but observe the club's functions for his first two years of membership.

And, unfortunately, this has

been the case in too many of the large clubs on campus.

IT NEED NOT BE, however, because in any club a little planning to include its newer members can lead to a reorganization of the club so that each member is assigned a position of responsibility. He then feels

Campus Quote Of the Week

Made by President Ganus on the occasion of his inauguration last Saturday, Sept. 18:

"Just a few days ago we registered five hundred freshmen. Looking at the faces of these freshmen, I could see that many of them were confused and overwhelmed, wondering if they could even get through the registration line, let alone pass the course. You know, I feel somewhat that way today."

useful to the club and develops an active interest in it.

Members of the large club are offered a wider variety of friends with a common interest than are small club members. There are plainly more people to make friends with in a large club, and these people represent a better

MEMBERS OF THE large club are afforded an opportunity to develop their leadership abilities to a greater degree — there are more people to control in a large club. The younger member who aspires to become a club president need not join a small club for fear of having no opportunity to develop his leadership abilities in a large club. The would-be leader will be as readily accepted in a large club as in a small

Members of the large club can find great satisfaction in their club's athletic successes too. More talent to use on the athletic field assures more victories to the large club. Here again, the aspiring athlete need have no fear, because a fair athlete with a winning desire will play on any large club's team.

MEMBERS OF THE large club may find more rewarding social experiences open to them also. The large club finds it easy to undertake elaborate social functions because the expense and work involved in having nice social functions is spread out over a larger number of people.

In the long run, as much satisfaction may be had in either a small or large club depending on the individual. The choice is up to each student.

By Ken Starr

Harding College will be host for a world evangelism work-shop, "Operation Outreach," Octtober 9-11.

Many outstanding authorities and evangelists will be on campus during the student-directed workshop. Principal speakers for "Operation Outreach" include Ira Rice, Otis Gatewood, M. Norvel Young, James Walter Nichols, George Benson, George Gurganus and Dwain Evans.

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shop to be held, the first having been held on the Harding campus. Consecutive workshops were held at Freed-Hardeman, Michigan Christian, Oklahoma Christian and Abilene Christian Col-

1000 Visitors Expected

Each year attendance has increased substantially at the programs. Harding's student coordinators expect approximately 1000 visitors to attend "Operation Outreach.

Seniors Ralph McCluggage and Dwayne Van Rheenen are serving as co-chairmen of the workshop steering committee. Earl Davidson, Sonny Guild and Pat Hile are assisting the chairmen in co-ordinating the workshop.

Other committees involving scores of Harding students are also being utilized for the various phases in planning "Operation Outreach.'

Interest Stirred

Response from colleges and other groups have indicated the great amount of interest which the workshop has stirred. Several groups have already planned to bring busloads of visitors for the program.

"Operation Outreach" will officially begin Saturday, Oct.9, at 1:00 p.m. when Ira Rice will deliver the welcoming address for the visiting students. That evening Otis Gatewood will give the keynote address of the day.

Three-Day Agenda

Group meetings, lectures, symposiums, films, forums, classes and discussions will fill the three-

CH 5-2875

John Osborn

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Erle Moore led the singing of the alma mater and the A Cappella Chorus sang three numbers, in addition to providing music for the procession and recession. Adlai S. Croom, first president of Harding, led the benediction.

The inaugural luncheon and greeting to the president followed the ceremony, with entertainment supplied by the Harding Belles and Beaux. The Charles M. White Dining Hall was the scene of the luncheon.

Other inaugural activities included the dinner Friday night in the American Hertiage Center. Dr. David W. Mullins, president of the University of Arkansas, spoke on "New Dimensions in Higher Learning." Music was provided by faculty members Vernal E. Richardson on the violin and Mrs. Ann Sewell on the piano, who played "Adagio in E Major K. 261" by W. A. Mozart and "Simchas Torah (Rejoicing)" from the Baal Shem by Ernest Bloch.

Latest Enrollment 1465

The most recent enrollment total for the fall semester is 1465, according to Dean Joseph E. Pryor. The increase is one of almost 20%. The late arrivals are mostly part-time students who are doing graduate work, said

day agenda. Also, a special program designed especially for high school students will be conducted Saturday afternoon.

Commenting on the program, Van Rheenen stated his expectation that "Operation Outreach" will be "one of the most successful programs ever held due to its diversity and appeal to every Christian.

One of the chief original goals which the committees have sought to accomplish is the development of a program which would be of interest to every Christian, no matter what his ambitions or future plans might be. McCluggage concluded, think we have accomplished exactly that.'

Book by Graduate Sept. 22, 1965 Given to Library In Her Memory

A book on the psychology of Christian living has been presented to the Beaumont Memorial Library in memory of its author, Mrs. Ethel Hart, a graduate of

The author's husband, Eugene W. Hart, a 1940 Harding graduate and former administrator in the White County school system, presented the copy of Heart Throbs through Mrs. Corinne Hart, his sister and Harding dietician. Mrs. Hart delivered the book to the library today.

Completed before her death in 1963, the book contains chapters on such subjects as love, personality, self-confidence and Christian living. Mrs. Hart was long-time member of the faculty of Southern State College in Magnolia, where she taught business.

Mrs. Hart was born in Judsonia, Arkansas. After receiving her B.A. degree at Harding and her M.A. at the University of Arkansas, she then pursued graduate studies at the Universities of Indiana and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Hart was named 1960 Business Teacher of the Year and was listed in Who's Who of American Women in 1963. She was active in many state and national associations and was in demand as an inspirational speaker before professional and church groups.

Mr. Hart has recently retired from teaching in the Camden and Magnolia public schools for the past 19 years.

Gilliam's Golfers **Begin To Practice**

Dr. Bob Gilliam, Harding's golf coach, greeted four lettermen among 20 hopefuls in a recent meeting and predicted that the squad would be better this sea-

The four lettermen are Mickey Jones, Mike McMackin, John Kirby and William Tucker. By the first week in October the team will be cut to six men.

The College does not furnish (Continued on Page 5)

Mrs. Goodwin -- A 'Graduate' With Two Year's Experience By Bev Salners Although coming to Harding, Mrs. Goodwin has encountered

MRS RUTH GOODWIN signs out Suzanne Clawson, one of her

in her own words, as a "green freshman," Kendall's dorm mother, Mrs. Ruth Goodwin, has, after two years of dorm life,

Mrs. Goodwin surmises There's never been a dull moment. The work has kept me from getting in a rut or feeling sorry for myself. Being around young people helps keep me

graduated through experience.

Before coming to Harding in the fall of 1963, Mrs. Goodwin managed a dry-goods store in Leechville, Ark., where, according to her, her best and most honest customers were young people. Before that job she had worked as a practical nurse.

Both jobs laid the foundation for work at Kendall Hall, where she is presently a substitute mother to 226 young women.

Work with this large number is naturally not without its problems, one of which is keeping down the noise. Mrs. Goodwin feels the keen responsibility of treating everyone equally and respecting each girl's unique personality.

Late Seniors Face Fee

All seniors and graduate students who have not yet registered with the Placement Office and who expect to graduate in January, June or August must register before the end of the week.

Those who missed the free registration session last night can register at 6:30 tomorrow night in American Studies 114. There will be a \$1 late fee.

Registration can also be done Friday and Saturday, but the fee will be \$2 then.

In her two years at Kendall, several humorous situations. For Mrs. Goodwin, the funniest happened when two girls were playing a joke on their friend by dragging her mattress down to the basement. Suddenly and embarrassingly caught, they met Mrs. Goodwin face to face. She laughed at the prank but warned them not to do it again.

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. * 3

Any dorm director possesses the problem of a non-existent private life. Mrs. Goodwin expected this and doesn't complain.

"These girls are a part of my life. They fill it. If they didn't call on me I'd feel my efforts here were in vain."

Freshman Vote Slated For Next Wednesday; **Petitions Due Tonight**

The largest freshman class in the history of the college will go to the polls Wednesday, Sept. 29, to elect class officers and Student Association representatives.

Petitions for nomination are due at midnight tonight for the offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the class and two representative to the CA, one man and one

Signatures of ten classmates are required for class officers' petitions, while 50 names are needed for the SA posts.

Campaigning will begin Monday, Sept. 27, at 7:00 a.m., and speeches will be delivered Tuesday night prior to the elections. Voting will be in the Student Center from 9:45 a.m. until 5:00

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Smith. This year's officers are: Billie Bradsher, president; Helen Howell, vice-president; Kay Crawford, secretary; Lois Reiboldt, treasurer; and Donna Cranford, reporter.

Theta Alpha Gamma sponsored a pot luck supper Tuesday night, September 14, for all married couples. About fifty couples joined together in the courtyard of the married students apartments to eat and get acquainted. Everyone was invited to attend the first TAG meeting Thursday, September 16. The party concluded with a devotional around a bonfire.

No one was ever honored for what he received. Honor is the reward for what he gave.

Luck is what happens when preparation meets opportunity. Scatter some fragments of Sunday throughout the week.

Two positions on the 1965-66 cheerleading squad will be filled tomorrow night in an election following tryouts in the gym at

Three places on the team were filled last spring, with only one letterman, Sherry Balthrop, re-

turning this fall. Sherry is a junior English major from Fort Worth, Tex. Cheering with her are Diane Holder, sophomore home economics major from Searcy; Janet Hudson, sophomore business education major from Little Rock! and Beth Starling, sophomore elementary education major from Fort

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Social Clubs Select Queens, Beaux for the Year

so, take heed you may be just the person some Harding social club is looking for. Queens and and Beaux are an important part of social club life. Besides cooking and coaching they are the honored guests at many club functions and receive many small tokens of appreciation throughout

Galaxy's new club queen is senior Linda Williams from Cleveland, O. She is an elementary education major and is a member of SNEA, Bison Boosters and Zeta Phi Zeta social club.

Carol Bonnell, May Queen of 1965, is the queen of Chi Sigma Alpha. Carol is a senior from Doniphan, Mo., majoring in home economics. She is a member of SNEA and MEA social club.

Jo Ann Kelley is returning as the queen of Delta Iota. A psychology-sociology major, she is from Fort Worth, Tex. She is the secretary of Chorale and a member of Kappa Delta social club.

Springfield, Mo., is the home Beta Phi Kappa's queen, Marilyn Cobb. She is a senior and a member of A Cappella Chorus, Belles and Beaux, Interclub Council and Zeta Rho sicial club.

Junior Carol Prucha is Lambda Sigma's new queen. A member of Colhecon, Bison Boosters, Interclu Council and Ko Jo Kai social club, she is from McAlester,

Business education major Linda Robinson is the queen of Koinonia. She is from Manila and is a member of WHC social

Cheerleader Sherry Balthrop is the new queen of Mohican. She is an English major from Fort Worth, Tex. and is a member of Campus Players and Ko Jo Kai

Pioneer's queen is Sandie general science.
Smith, a senior from Rocky Phil Dixon is the new beau of

Good cook, willing coach? If River, O. Majoring in social Las Companeras. He is from New- | Club, African Club, Bison Boosscience, she is a member of Ju Go Ju social club.

THREE CLUB QUEENS for men's social clubs this year discuss their duties as representatives THREE CLUB QUEENS for men's social clubs this year discuss the for their groups. From left, they are Paula Peacock, Sub-T, Linda Robinson, Koinonia, and - PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

> Sue Wilson is the queen of TNT. She is a physical education major from Lubbock, Tex., and is a member of PEMM Club, SNEA and MEA social club.

Linda Byrd, a junior from Little Rock, is the queen of Sigma Tau Sigma. A social science major, she is the secretary of the SA and is a member of SNEA and Regina social club.

A senior from Tiptonville, Tenn., Paula Peacock is the queen of Sub-T 16. Majoring in math, she is a member of the SA Cabinet, Interclub Council and Ju Go Ju social club.

Frater Sodalis and Alpha Epsilon Chi have yet to elect their club queens.

Sophomore Ken Starr is the beau of Delta Chi Omega. Majoring in political science, he is from San Antonio, Tex. He is a member of Lambda Sigma Social Club and is the sophomore SA epresentative.

Jim Anderson, senior SA repesentative, is the beau of Beta Tau Gamma. He is a Bible major from Watertown, S. Dak., and is a member of Beta Phi Kappa social club.

Gata's beaus is Davis Smith, a junior from Ashdown. He is a chemistry major, is the junior SA representative and is a member of the Science Club, Band and Beat Phi Kappa social club.

William Tucker, a senior from Tuscaloosa, Ala., is the beau of Ju Go Ju. His major is business administration and he is a member of Sub-T-16 social club.

The beau of Kappa Phi is Tom Blucker, a senior from Little Rock. He is a member of Circle K, American Collegiate Players, and TNT social club. His major is

port and is a member of A Cappella Chorus, Belles and Beaux, and Chi Sigma Alpha social club. His major is business admini-

Guild, a senior Bible major from is a member of A Cappella Vernon, Tex. He is a member of Chorus, Circle K, PEMM and Cappella Chorus, Timothy Mohican social club.

ters and TNT social club.

Las Companeras' first meeting

of the year was held September

13, at the home of their new club

sponsor, Mrs. Russell Simmons.

The meeting gave the members

and their sponsor opportunity to

become better acquainted with

their new beau, Phil Dixon, and

to plan their activities for the

The officers for the fall semes-

ter are: Martha Terry, president;

Gail Boyd, vice-president; Celia

Mauck, secretary; Reba Wayland, historian; Janice Maxwell, repor-

Beta Phi Kappa

Beta Phi Kappa's new president,

Jim Anderson, conducted the

club's first meeting of the year

Sept. 9, at which time plans

were laid for a stag outing Sept.

Club queen Marilyn Cobb pre-

sented the group with a batch

of cookies for the occasion. Spon-

sors Murray Wilson and Ed Sewell were also present for the

Other officers for the year are

Lewis Bell, vice-president; Allen

Walker, secretary; and Larry

meeting.

Yurcho, treasurer.

Bill Moss, a junior from Bolivar, Tenn., is the beau of Phi Delta. He is a physical education major and is a member of the The beau of MEA is Sonny intercollegiate football team. He

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Dr. Gilliam has an arrangement with the Searcy Country Club that any boys practicing for the team can play there for free all day Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and on Thursday and Saturday mornings. After the cut the six will be given bages entitling them to the use of the cours, which will be the site of the meets.

Anyone interested can still try out for the team.

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Six Clubs Capture Softball Wins

With many spectators on hand last Thursday, TNT started off the first round of large club by defeating the softball Mohicans 13-5. Lambda Sigma triumphed over the Fraters 5-2 for the first game in small club competition.

In other games APK topped BPK 10-0, Sigma Tau overwhelmed Delta Iota 24-0, Chi

Sigma Alpha lost to Koinonia run triple and Johnny Vaughan 13-4 and Pioneer won a 19-11 slugfest over Galaxy.

The Mohicans got off to an excellent start in the first inning which featured a three run homer by Larry Harris. However, wildness plagued the Mohican pitcher, resulting in nine runs for TNT in the bottom of the first inning.

Ronnie McFarland hit a three-

Intramural Season Opens in Softball With Yanks, Dodgers, Giants Ahead

By Johnny Vaughn

Harding intramural sports, 1965-66 edition, commenced Tuesday, Sept. 14, with the opening of the softball season. All teams except the faculty nine jumped headlong into the foray, with each player hopeful, come season's end, of garnering a championship trophy in addition to the usual cuts, bruises and

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'strawberries." The opener saw the Dodgers ride the hitting and pitching of Harvey Allison to a 9-7 verdict over the Orioles. Allison, in addition to collecting two hits himself, limited the Orioles to only four hits and no earned runs, while fanning four. Allan Eldridge and Randy Brown also rapped out two hits apiece for the Dodgers.

Dan Smith's pitching and Al Moore's hitting dominated the second game of the day, as the Yanks socked the Reds 14-3. Smith surrendered only four hits and struck out eight in the fiveinning contest, while Moore smashed out a single and a home run to lead the Yanks' offensive outburst. Seven runs in the fifth by the Yanks put the game out of reach of the Reds.

The nightcap was a study in frustration for the Giants as they managed to edge the Twins, 8-7. The Giants rapped out 14 hits to the Twins' six, yet they still had to rally for two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to eke out their victory. Butch Forsythe led all hitters for the game with three base hits, including two home runs. Tommy Bateman collected three singles.

Standings as of Sept. 19 are as

follows:		
American League		
Yanks		
Twins	0	
Orioles	0	
National League		
Dodgers	1	
Giants	1	
Reds	0	
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	STREET, SQUARE, SQUARE,	

led the winners in hits, having a single and a triple. Dave Fouss pitched consistently well throughout the game.

APK Stomps BPK

The next victory was captured by APK as they downed Beta Phi Kappa 10-0. Nine hits by APK were evenly distributed among the team, highlighted by a grand slam homer by Gail Mote. Rob Barber got Beta Phi's only hit from Gary Goss, APK

In small club competition, Frater Sodalis bowed to Lambda Sigma. Frater's Bill Laird slammed a two-run hommer to give the Fraters their runs. Larry Davis led Lambda's with two hits which included a three-run homer, giving Lambda's their decisive lead. Ron Young was the winning pitcher over Frater's

Sigma Tau Romps

Delta Iota was mercilessly slaughtered by Sigma Tau Sigma 24-0. Playing with only seven men, the D.I's left many open holes for the Sigma Tau hits. Billy Jones had a field day with his single, double, triple and, to top it off, his home run.

Also hitting home runs for Sigma Tau were Keichline, Bateman and Green. J. D. Rickett's hit for the D.I's kept Cliff Clark from pitching a no-hitter.

Koinonia defeated Chi Sigma Alpha 13-4. Leading hitters for Koinonia were John Tucker and Mickey Jones, both with three hits each. Koinonia scored steadily throughout the game, with inning number five as the clincher - seven runs were batted in. Anthony Gadberry hit a home run in the top of the first inning for Chi Sigma.

High scores were typical in small club ball as seen in the Pioneer - Galaxy game. The Pioneers ran up a total of 19 against the Galaxy's 11. Hero for the Pioneers was Mack Neal, who hit a three-run homer in the first inning and repeated his feat again in the third inn-

Leading the way for Galaxy was Harold Alexander with two

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SEPTEMBER 16-18 THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY ONLY Sept. 22, 1965

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. * 5



Opening Win a Great Way To Begin

Three years ago the Harding Bisons had a 6-3 season record, and they started it all by winning their first game. That's a great way to begin.

John Prock's charges started the same way this year, taking a 16-13 win over Northwestern State College in Alva, Okla., last Saturday. Although the 6-3 mark looks like it will be hard to match, Harding looks fairly safe in bettering its two wins of last year.

Harding usually is favored to beat Ozarks in the game that often determines eighth place in the conference. Two years ago the Mountaineers won when Phil Collins ran wild, but last year Harding took the contest, 28-0. This year the Clarksville crew doesn't have anything to look forward to.

Millsaps College usually is a safe bet, so that's three.

WINNING THE FIRST game is the most important victory of the season, because it gives a team a big lift to go into its second game with a good taste in its mouth. The second and third games are both at home this year, and that helps, too.

Coach Prock said that he was real proud of the mental attitude of the boys" in the first game. He said that they were as mentally ready as they had been in years, much more so than last year.

It was the first game in a long time that no Bison was seriously injured. "Nobody was hurt enough to keep him out of practice," Prock said happily. But Prock still has his problems with people who were hurt in practice, namely Mike Plummer. He is afraid that Plummer is lost for the year on offense, although he may be able to back up the line on defense.

HARDING DID ALL of its scoring in the first half and then held on for the win. Prock was disappointed in his offense in the second half, but the Rangers knew that the cautious Bisons wouldn't throw, so they massed the defense and stopped Harding's ground game.

Northwestern was expected to do a lot of throwing, and they put the ball into the air 31 times. They connected on 17, but the completions netted only 119 yards. Harding gave them the short pass in the second half also surrendering some yardage on the ground, to keep them from hitting the bomb.

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Prock was proud of Dickie Dean's punting, which kept the Rangers in a hole that they didn't climb out of until the third period.

JIMMY HOWARD still can't walk on his heel, but he alternated with Kent Smith at halfback and took a 30 yard pass from Bernie Cox for Harding's first touchdown. Cox completed six of 13 throws for 58 yards; Melvin Jernigan caught three short ones for 20 yards.

Gail Mote scored Harding's second touchdown on a two-yard plunge after a 40 yard drive. Mote gained 100 yards on 18 carries the longest a 27-yarder.

Northwestern scored both of its touchdowns on plunges but moved into scoring position through the air.

Southern State, Harding's opponent in the conference opener here Saturday, has a 1-1 mark. They lost to Southeast Oklahoma by two touchdowns and squeezed by Livingston State, 10-7, at Magnolia last Saturday.

FULLBACK J. T. CHASTAIN, stumpy 190-pound sophomore, led the Muleriders on the ground against Livingston. Johnny Tune leads the air attack; he was high man in the conference in passing yardage last season but was plagued with 11 interceptions. He started out this year with the same trouble.

Coach Prock said, "Southern State can beat us 50-0 if they jell. They've got a real good team." We don't think they will, though. If the mental attitude holds up, if no one else gets hurt, if Cox keeps throwing well and the line keeps holding the enemy off like they did Saturday, and if Mote keeps running like he did, we could have an upset. We'll call it that way and say Harding 14-13 over Southern State.

SEPTEMBER 25 is a full day with all conference teams in action in AIC play. The headliner: A&M at Arkansas Tech. The Aggies won all the marbles last year, but this season it's Tech's turn. Tech by two touchdowns looks safe in this one.

ASTC tackles Ouachita at Arkadelphia. The Tigers look like they have something this year. They belted Southeast Oklahoma, the team that dropped Southern State, 26-0 Saturday. The Teachers always come up with something, but Ouachita has too much for them.

Henderson travels to Clarksville to meet the Ozarks Mountaineers. The Reddies, like everyone else, have too many guns for the hapless Ozarkians.

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SSC Muleriders Visit Saturday

By Doug McBride

It's Southern State College vs. Harding College in the AIC opener Saturday night on Alumni Field in a game most rate a toss-up. The contest begins at

Both squads enter the game sporting one victory each. The Bisons opened their 1965 season last Saturday night with a 16effort over Northwestern State of Oklahoma. Thus they enter the AIC contest with a 1-0 record

Southern State's Muleriders lost their first game of the season to Northeastern Oklahoma, but came back to Magnolia to beat Livingston of Alabama 10-7 last Saturday night, resulting in a 1-1 early season record.

Rely on New Players

Both teams are relying rather heavily on some inexperienced players to catch on quickly and balance out the respective offensive and defensive efforts.

The two teams are closely akin when the subject turns to average weight in the line and in the backfield. SSC's line averages 190 pounds per man while the backfield medium stands at 170 pounds. The Bison front men average around 200 pounds per man. Harding's ballhandlers represent 172 pounds per man.

In Southern State's game last week with Livingston, the Muleys relied heavily on the ball-carrying of fullback J. T. Chastain. Chastain carried 28 times, gaining 165 yards.

Field Goal Wins

SSC won the game on a 21vard field goal in the third quarter. The Riders had trouble with

While losing, the Livingston team penetrated Southern State's pass defense 20 times to roll up over 300 yards.

In the game against the Oklahoma school, Harding's ground defense held the opposite eleven scoreless. Northwestern started passing in the second half to gain their 13 points. Harding's 16 points were scored in the first tions or the 10-7 margin could to control the Riders.

Plummer Out

It is doubtful that injured Harding fullback Mike Plummer will be ready for the AIC conflict Saturday night. Plummer is especially helpful on pass defense, and since SSC depends on the strong arm of Johnny Tune to move the team via the airways, the Bisons will need an alert toss-stopping arrangement

Cox's Toe Makes Difference In 16-13 Victory in Oklahoma

in the first half and then hung the offensive hero for Harding on to win its opening football game of the season, a 16-13 decision over Northwestern State College in Alva, Okla., last Sat-

Harding Coach John Phock attributed the win to a good mental attitude. He also cited the punting of senior Dickie Dean; it kept the Rangers in their own end of the field during the first half.

Donnie Cox tried a field goal in the first quarter but missed it. After an exchange of punts he got anothe rshot from the 17 yard line, and the Bisons took a 3-0 lead.

Harding pushed across two touchdowns in the second quarter. The first came on a pass from quarterback Bernie Cox to halfback Jimmy Howard. The play covered 30 yards, with Howard taking the throw on the

Later in the period Gail Mote intercepted passes in key situa- drove from the two on the last two yarder.

Harding scored all of its points | play of a 40 yard drive. Mote was during the game, rusing for 100 yards on 18 trips. He has an injured knee, and Howard also has a leg injury that kept him out of the starting lineup.

The Rangers began moving through the air in the second ralf and scored twic, both on short plunges. Halfback Feorge Chastain, the Ranger's leading ball carrier, scored one; the other came on a quarterback keeper.

The Rangers threw 31 times and completed 17 for 119 yards. Harding gave them the short pass and the short plunge to keep them from completing the long pass. Northwestern ran from a pro-type spread but completed only one long pass.

Cox tried 13 passes for the Bisons and completed six of them for 58 years. He got good protection from the Harding line, which held off the bigger ruchers Northwestern. Cox was thrown for a loss only once, a

Cross-Country Runners Will Meet ASTC on Familiar Course Saturday

familiar to the Harding crosscountry team when the Bisons start their season with a practice meet against ASTC Saturday.

The meet will be at 4:00 on the country road where the Bisons run about six miles daily. The Bears wanted to run the meet on the roads, and Harding's coach, Dr. R. T. Clark, was happy to oblige.

Sprinters To Run

At 3:45 some Harding sprinters will run a mile against sprinters and hurdlers for the Bears. Running from the "crossroads" to the Wyldewood church will be Mike Curry, Tom Bateman, Gary Parrish, Make Law-yer, Rick Taylor and Robert

Oklahoma Christian and Arkansas State were considering coming, but OCC withdrew and so did A-State after they learned that it wasn't a regular track

Five Lettermen

ung lettermen, four of whom are seniors, Jerry Brown is the captain, and the other seniors are Jerry Baker, Cliff Clark and Phil Merrell. The lone non-senior letterman is sophomore Ken Ellingwood.

Others on the team are Jim

The surroundings will look | Crawford, Phil Griffin, Larry Headley, Bruce Henson, Wayne Huey, Dick Shenfield, Mike Lawyer, Bill McClish, Fresh McClish, John Moon and John Thompson,

The meet will be run from the Wyldewood church to the top of Coronary Mountain. There the runners will circle and return to the church, completing a five mile run.

To reach the meet's location, spectators should go out the Wyldewood Road past the Downtown Church of Christ until the road ends about two miles from the church. There three dirt roads come off the pavement, an dthe meet will be run on the left one. The Wyldewood church is a short distance from there.



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SOUTH SIDE OF SQUARE

Ragtag Football Soaked by Rains; Games All Close

By Larry Yurcho

Despite soaking rains on the first day of action, intramural flag football was marked by spirited play and close contests in Monday evening's four games.

The Lions squeezed by the Colts 16-14 as Jerry Selvidge tallied two TDs and two extra points for 14 of the winner's total. Two Colts scored on an end run by Sidney Roper and a Glenn Barber to Butch Kent pass. Barber hit Pearce for the extra points.

In the second contest, the Oilers dumped the Browns, 14-7 The Oilers tallied on a Billy Jones to Jerry Tate pass following a blocked punt, trapped a Brown runner in his own end zone for a safety and intercepted "bloop" pass for their 14 points. The Browns scored on a 20-yard pass from Mike Mc-Mackin to Stennis Johnson.

A two-hour marathon resulted in the third game, with the Packers squeaking by the Bills 8-0 on a sleeper play in the second overtime. Rob Barber hit "sleeping" J. C. White for the game-winning tally.

In the final contest, following another shower, the Chargers beat the Jets 8-0 on a 5-yard pass play from Johnny Vaughan to Jim Miller. The slippery turf prevented either team from scoring again as passes fell shy and runners slid.

Writer Wins Prize for Bowling News; **Yurcho Among Top Nine in Nation**

bowling news.

Larry Yurcho, for three years a sports assistant on the paper, was informed during the summer that he had won a set of bowling accessories in a contest. sponsored by the American Machine and Foundry Corporation. AMF, national manufacturer of bowling equipment, sent him a new bowling ball, bag and shoes.

Yurcho entered the competition last winter and sent in three stories as samples of his work near the end of the year.

A Harding Bison sports writer | There were three national winhas won a regional writing award ners and six regional winners. for his coverage of collegiate The Bison writer won competition in Arkansas and several neighboring states.

Yurcho, a senior accounting major from Shreveport, La., has been well-acquainted with his subject. He has been on the college team three years, carrying close to the best average each year. The Harding team won the AIC championship in the sport last year and was runner-up in 1963. Yurcho was on the 1963 squad which bowled in the national NAIA tournament in Kansas City, Kan.

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MUD AND MUSCLES were flying in Monday's intramural ragtag games.

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