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## The Bison, October 6, 1965

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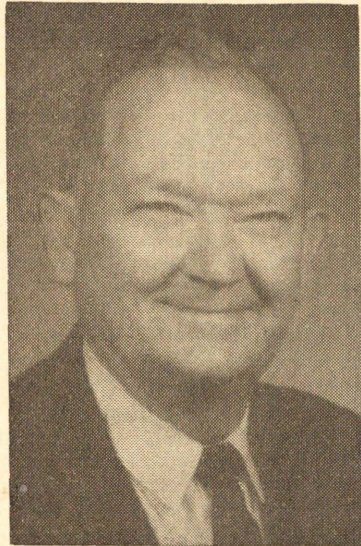
**HARDING**  
UNIVERSITY

# W. K. Summitt Dies In Hit-Run Accident

A hit-and-run accident in New Orleans, La., Sunday night took the life of Dr. William Knox Summitt, 61, Harding Professor of Education.

Dr. Summitt had flown to the Louisiana city Sunday to attend the meeting of the Quapaw Area Council of Boy Scouts.

The stunned campus heard the news Monday morning, only a few months after the death of Dr. Claude Montgomery, another education professor.



W. K. Summitt

Dr. Summitt had been a faculty member at Harding since 1933 and served as registrar from 1940 to 1960, when he became chairman of the department of education.

### Missouri Native

A native of Missouri, he also directed the teacher education program.

Dr. Summitt received the B.A. degree from Union University, Jackson, Tenn., in 1925, the Master's degree from George Peabody College in 1928 and the Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1933.

He also did post-graduate work in psychology at the University of Indiana in 1949-50, and attended educational workshops at the University of Minnesota, University of Chicago and University of Arkansas.

Prior to coming to Harding he had taught at Bogalusa, La.,

Oklahoma Christian Junior College and University of Louisville.

He was past president of the Kiwanis Club and Young Business Men's Club, was chairman of the board of Camp Wyldewood and was a deacon in the College Church of Christ.

He held membership in Phi Delta Kappa, Alpha Chi, Arkansas Council on Teacher Education, AEA, NEA, Arkansas Psychological Association, American Association of School Administrators, American Association of Collegiate Registrars, Arkansas Mental Health Association and several other professional organizations.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Maurine Burch Summitt; three sons, Dr. William Weston Summitt, Springfield, Mo.; Dr. James Knox Summitt, U. S. Navy at New London, Conn.; Paul Clayton Summitt, Washington, D. C. and two brothers, J. E. Summitt of Memphis and Paul Summitt of Cardwell, Mo.

Funeral services were conducted at 2:00 this afternoon at the College Church of Christ.

# The Harding **BISON**

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 4

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

OCTOBER 6, 1965

## 'Outreach' Begins Saturday

### 1000 Predicted To Attend 6th Annual Mission Forum

By Ken Starr

Harding's population will take a skyward boom this weekend as the expected 1000 visitors begin to arrive on campus for "Operation Outreach," the sixth annual Mission Workshop.

The first session begins Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Over 30 speakers selected from highly-noted evangelists and missionaries in the brotherhood will also be on campus to assist in making this year's workshop the most successful in recent years.

"Operation Outreach" is designed to inspire in Christian motives and standards and to instruct in the methods and opportunities in the mission field.

#### Size Has Increased

Each year the workshops have increased in quality, scope and attendance. Previous programs have been conducted across the country from campuses in Michigan to Tennessee and Oklahoma.

Last year's workshop was conducted on the Abilene Christian College campus.

To assist the steering committee of five students in the program, nine sub-committees have been created to work on the various phases of "Operation Outreach." Committee heads were appointed last spring and labored throughout the summer on the workshop.

#### Hundreds Involved

Literally hundreds of Harding students have been involved in the student-directed program in activities ranging from designing posters and banners to agreeing to aid in housing the visitors.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, Ira Rice will open the workshop with a welcome address. The day's keynote speech will be that evening at 7:30 p.m. by Otis Gatewood.

Other evening speakers include James Walter Nichols and Dwain Evans. Devotionals sponsored by the different schools represented will be held each night.

Other activities of the intensified workshop will be group meetings according to countries, classes, symposiums, films, forums and discussions.

There will include topics of interest to all students no matter what their plans for the future.

In considering the long months of hard work and preparation for the three-day program, one committee head commented, "It's been a long haul, but I think it will all be worth the effort."

## Play Try-outs Set Tomorrow

Try-outs for the first major stage production of the season, Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, will be held tomorrow night at 6:30 in the small auditorium.

Director Odis J. Clayton stated there will be eight major roles to be cast. The four lovers, Ly-sander, Demetrius, Hermia and Helena, form the focal points for the first plot.

The story of the fairies centers around Titania, Oberon and Puck. Nick Bottom is the outstanding character in the story of the peasants.

In addition to these eight roles there are 14 speaking parts, plus several extras.

The auditions are open to all interested persons. Clayton also urged those interested in backstage work to be present at the meeting.

The play will be presented Nov. 19 and 20.

## Five Win in Marathon Election

By Keith Straughn

After three long days of elections the freshman class chose as their officers and representatives, Jeff Black, president; Tom Porter, vice-president; Mary Beth Parks, secretary-treasurer; and Cynthia Hawkins and Mike Whitaker, SA representatives.

Fresh balloting percentages began with a respectable 70% in the first election Wednesday, Sept. 29, and 67% Thursday, but voting lost some attention as participation slumped to 49% Friday.

In Thursday's run-offs Black defeated David Pace and Rickey Jones, Porter beat Gary Coates and Miss Parks edged out Lynn Rolan.

In the representatives' run-offs, Cynthia Hawkins and Sandy

Green needed an extra election to determine the winner, with Miss Hawkins being the victor on Friday. Debbie Pearce was in the first run-off.

#### Reeve Defeated

In the same situation, Whitaker and Ronnie Reeve battled it out with Whitaker coming out on top. The election Wednesday put Ted McLaughlin in the first run-off.

Jeff Black, Dallas, Tex., is an American studies major and an English minor. He plans to enter Law school when he finishes

While in high school Miss Parks attended Girl's State, was a class officer and was editor of the yearbook. She plans to teach.

An honor student from Oklahoma City, Okla., Cynthia Hawkins is a music major. As a high school student, Miss Hawkins was active in music, math and languages. Her plans include working towards a masters degree.

#### Whitaker from Memphis

From the Memphis Harding Academy where he was football captain, student council president and a participant in speech, drama and chorus, Mike Whitaker is a speech major and a physical education minor. He plans to teach on his completion of work at Harding.

Other candidates were, for president, Mike Chandler, Richard Fitzpatrick, Thomas Alvin Hicks and Dale Turner; vice-president, Linda Johnson and Alva Leon Kee; secretary-treasurer, Sandie Burk, Jan Chapman, and Sheri Tipps; SA representatives, Donna Duer, Nyla Greenway, Pat Kimbro, Genice Cobb and Fred Bailey.

Happily, a defeated freshman candidate has shown that losing an election doesn't mean losing one's sense of humor.

Signs glaring from the cafeteria bulletin boards proclaim a special sale, not of books, cars or stereos, but of other items — 50 "PACE for PRESIDENT" cards.

The owner, David Pace, has offered free straight pins with the tags.

If cash is a problem, says Pace, arrangements can be made. He'll consider a trade for 1964 Ford wire wheel covers.

here. He was an honor student at Lick-Wilmerding High School in San Francisco, Calif., and was a member of their football team.

A Bible major with speech as a minor, Tom Porter hails from Springfield, Mo., where he was active in debate and speech. Porter plans to preach after completing his work at Harding.

#### Mississippi Miss

From Coldwater, Miss., Mary Beth Parks come to Harding as an elementary education major.

## Texas Fair Is Top Attraction Of Fall American Studies Trip

The gigantic State Fair of Texas will be the featured attraction of the five-day American Studies trip to Dallas beginning Oct. 17.

The group will leave after lunch Sunday and will go to Dallas that night, where its headquarters will be the Adolphus Hotel. The group will return Oct. 21 and will arrive on campus in time to hear the Serendipity Singers that night.

The program is full during the day, but the group will tour the fair at night. Professor Bill Cox, the director of the American Studies Program, has received 100 free passes into the grounds from James H. Stewart, the General Manager of the fair.

### "Exposition of the Americas"

In its 79th year, the world's largest state fair has as its theme "Exposition of the Americas." Most of the American countries will have exhibits there, and all of the Texas state museums are inside the grounds.

Monday morning the American Studies group will tour International Business Machines and will visit the office of Braniff International Airways during the afternoon. Later in the afternoon the students will tour the Dallas Market Center, where clothes are sold. There is a large fashion museum there.

Fidelity Union Life Insurance Company will be toured Tuesday morning, along with the office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith.

### To Visit General Motors Plant

Tuesday afternoon the group will tour the new communications center of WFAA-TV. At 6:30 they will visit the assembly plant of General Motors, which makes the cars from material to completion.

Ling-Temco-Vought, which makes missile component parts for the aerospace industry, will be visited Wednesday morning. That afternoon the group will meet with some oil company, hopefully the Hunt Oil Company and its owner, H. L. Hunt, Sr. Mr. Hunt is one of the three richest men in the world and is the sponsor of the radio program "Lifeline."

The group will leave Thursday morning for the return trip. Lone Star, Tex., is between Dallas and Searcy, and Mr. Cox would like to stop there to tour the Lone Star Steel Company if the group leaves Dallas early enough.

The trip was originally planned for November, but Mr. Cox rescheduled the trip to be in Dallas for the fair.

## Homecoming '65 Two Weeks Away

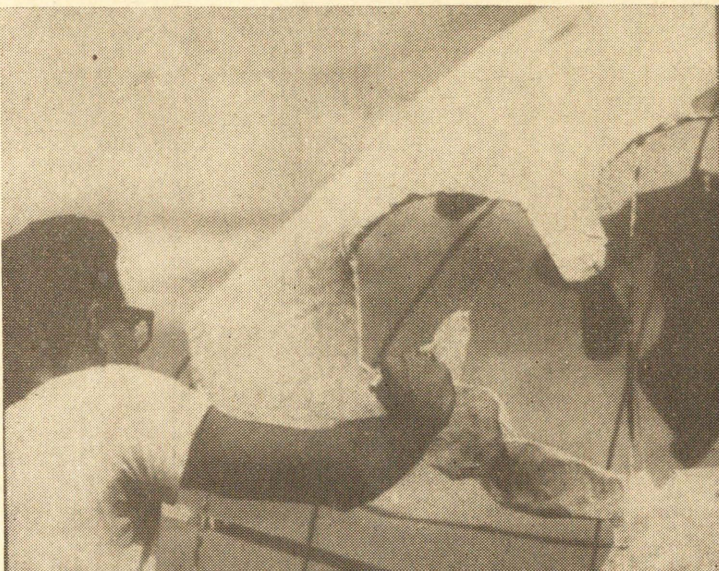
Plans for Homecoming '65 were formulated last night at the SA council meeting, with the Oct. 23 date less than three weeks away.

Jim Miller, athletics chairman of the SA cabinet, is in charge of the weekend's activities, which will be highlighted by the Homecoming game against Millsaps College at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 23.

Other plans have not yet been revealed by the council, but indications are that social clubs will play a larger part in the proceedings than in the past.

Last year's celebration included a Friday night chili supper and bonfire-devotional at Bee Rock, a Saturday afternoon car caravan, the football game, a performance by the Belles and Beaux and an all-school Hootenanny.

The Homecoming queen and attendants and class representatives will be elected soon.



ROY DEEVER LENDS A HAND in the construction of the "Operation Outreach" central display, a global sphere ten feet in diameter.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

### In 'Outreach' Planning

## Students Have Taken Major Roles

By Dennis Organ

The old circulation room was a mess. Remnants of *Bisons* from the past littered the cubby-holed mailing rack which had long since been abandoned by the circulation staff. *Petit Jeans* and exchange yearbooks from years back were stacked against one wall.

So it was when the mission workshop steering committee requested the use of the office on the second floor of the Ganus Student Center last November.

Since then it has been a virtual beehive of activity — the base of operations for perhaps the most extensive student-

directed undertaking in Harding's history.

#### "Outreach" Born There

"Operation Outreach" was born there in the minds of the five students chosen to pilot the sixth annual mission workshop. Our college had sponsored the first of the workshops, and last year a delegation including then-president Benson and Bible department chairman Joe Hacker visited the Abilene forum to request that the 1965 program be held at Harding.

Following the workshop's approval, events took shape quickly.

Five junior Bible majors were

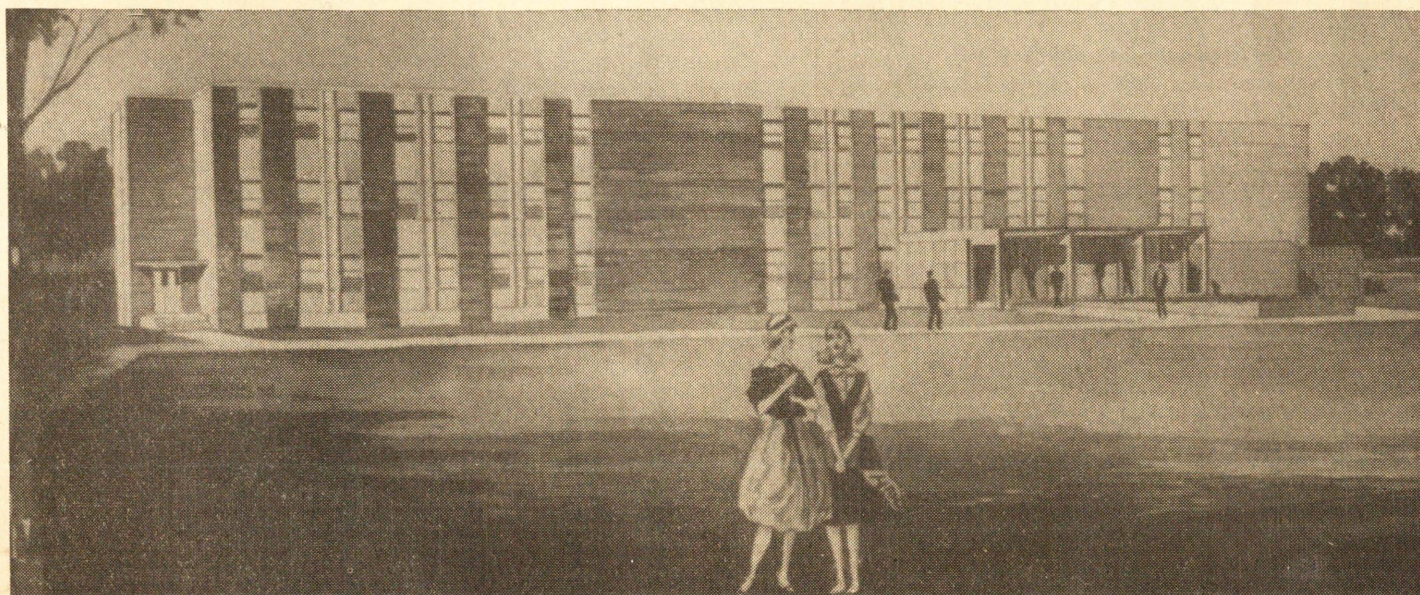
selected to the steering committee of the workshop, with Ralph McCluggage, Derby, Kan., and Dwayne Van Rheenen, Oskaloosa, Iowa, as co-chairmen.

Earl Davidson, Montgomery, Ala., Sonny Guild, Fort Worth, Tex., and Pat Hile, Fort Smith, rounded out the committee.

#### On Their Own

The planning and programming was left almost entirely up to them. Through their work and ideas the "Outreach" theme was chosen and developed, with the Bible department lending approval and counsel when needed.

Now it is only three days from (See Students' Role, Page 3)



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING depicts the new men's dormitory now under construction at a cost of \$550,000.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

From the Editor's Desk:

## Teams and Fans Deserve Praise For Fine Performances So Far

Sooner or later during the course of a school year the topic of school spirit creeps into the lime-light of campus conversations.

Another article on this page explores the concept of school spirit, and it is not the purpose of this column to infringe upon those grounds.

We want to brag a little on the attitude so far this year.

### Football Team Looks Great

Our football team is looking great, and few students can help but get excited about that. Though we don't have an undefeated schedule, we are collectively proud of the performances we have seen.

A large number of students and faculty members streamed to the Searcy Country Club last weekend to watch a fine cross-country race and to cheer on our boys. The following which has grown for this sport, which only a few years ago was almost unheard of in these parts, is quite gratifying to those who want to see Harding excel in all areas.

While most schools over the country are devoutly football crazy this time of year, Harding sports enthusiasts can pride themselves on accomplishments in two sports, both of which have strong followings.

### Deeper Spirit Evident

Our interest and support of athletics this year is, we believe, indicative of a deeper sort of school spirit described in the other article. Students are excited about Harding and about the achievements which are coming to her.

The roar from the stands as Benny bucks his way down the track at football games and the mad rush of spectators sprinting across a golf course to watch the cross-country boys cross the finish line — both help build ties of school spirit.

Both make us proud we're at Harding.

— D. O.

## Well-Rounded Program Helps Build Satisfactory Philosophy of Life

Standing before representatives of approximately 150 colleges and universities and 24 learned societies, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., delivered a long-to-be-remembered inaugural address Saturday, Sept. 18.

One of the most striking characteristics of the speech was its title, "Pursuit of Excellence." In the discourse the chief executive pointed out that we at Harding refuse to be satisfied with the mediocre or the average "C" in our quest for excellence.

### Academic Quest

However, it often becomes easy for us to forget our quest for academic excellence when confronted with the enormous variety of extra-curricular activities on the campus.

One student recently noted that the main purpose of college in his opinion is learning to associate with other people through participation in extra-curricular activities.

Although this participation is a highly important part of college life, who would suggest that the main purpose of college is to offer opportunities for outside activities?

### Purpose — Building Philosophies

Rather, as the general catalogue states under the title of "Aims of the College," the purpose of this institution is to assist "its students in building a philosophy of life consistent with Christian ideals."

Thus, college should be a well-rounded combination in the phases of academic, spiritual, social and athletic life in order to develop this complete philosophy of life.

And we must remember that a person interested only in academics or another interested only in social events or extra-curricular activities will tend to be extremely lopsided.

— K. S.

# School Spirit Shown in Loyalty, Approval

By Cliff Ganus III

Football wreaks a wondrous transformation. From September through November halls which once echoed the scholar's studious step now ring with cries of "Go, Rebels," "Woo, Pig, Sooley," "Wreck Tech" and "Foo on U."

What is it that changes our bastions of higher education into concentrations of fanatical loyalty?

What impetus necessitates the substitution of megaphones for books?

Why is a bookworm's alma mater suddenly the most precious thing in the world?

What is this thing called "school spirit?"

TO THE AVERAGE observer, school spirit is very simple. It is yelling at ball games, attending pep rallies and displaying a general hatred for all opponents. But isn't this a rather limited view?

The question, "What is school spirit?" was recently asked to Don Samanie and Bernie Cox, co-captains of the Bison football team. Their replies ran something like this:

"It isn't a bandwagon to jump on when all is going well. It isn't a 'follow the crowd' affair."

"School spirit is intangible — it can be shown through outward actions not only at athletic contests . . . but also at other activities of the school."

"School spirit is an attitude or frame of mind. It is enthusiasm and pride."

"In order to have good school

spirit a person must be proud of his school."

THESE ANSWERS get to the heart of the matter. What better way to start off a school year than with a loyalty aroused by the football season?

But school spirit is not dependent on football, basketball, track, debate, business games or any other single activity. It is determined by our general attitude toward our school.

It is no more caused by a winning football season than it is voided by a losing baseball team. School spirit is enthusiastic approval and support of every activity of the school. It is loyalty and dynamic backing of one's alma mater and her representatives.

Therefore, it appears possible for one to yell loudly at all the games, attend all pep rallies and pat all the players on the back without really having good school spirit.

IF THIS IS the case, how can we tell whether or not we have school spirit? And how can we acquire it?

While reading the Northeastern Louisiana State **Pow Pow** we came across a contest to promote school spirit by presenting a trophy to the social club and the independent club which best advanced school spirit through posters, ribbons and inspirational displays.

In our opinion this is a good project, but a rather superficial means of gaining the desired end. Just as one cannot truly appreciate his country without study no matter how many patriotic speeches he hears, he cannot appreciate his team without a knowledge of it even though he may see hundreds of pep posters.

AN INFORMATIVE APPROACH will help insure the backing not only of the football team, whether winning or losing, but also of all other school activities.

How can the individual student develop school spirit? Here are three suggestions which should be helpful.

1. LEARN ABOUT YOUR COLLEGE. Why did you come here? Do you want others to come? Why? Only by learning about his college and her aims can a student learn to appreciate her activities.

2. LEARN ABOUT YOUR TEAM. How many players do you know? What are they doing besides playing football? Do you know their uniform numbers?

Football players want to be accepted as one of the student body, not merely "athletes" who are at school only to knock heads.

3. GET EXCITED. Appreciation is lost if it is not supported by excitement! Follow the cheerleaders at the games. You who have participated in sports know what it means to have the crowd behind you.

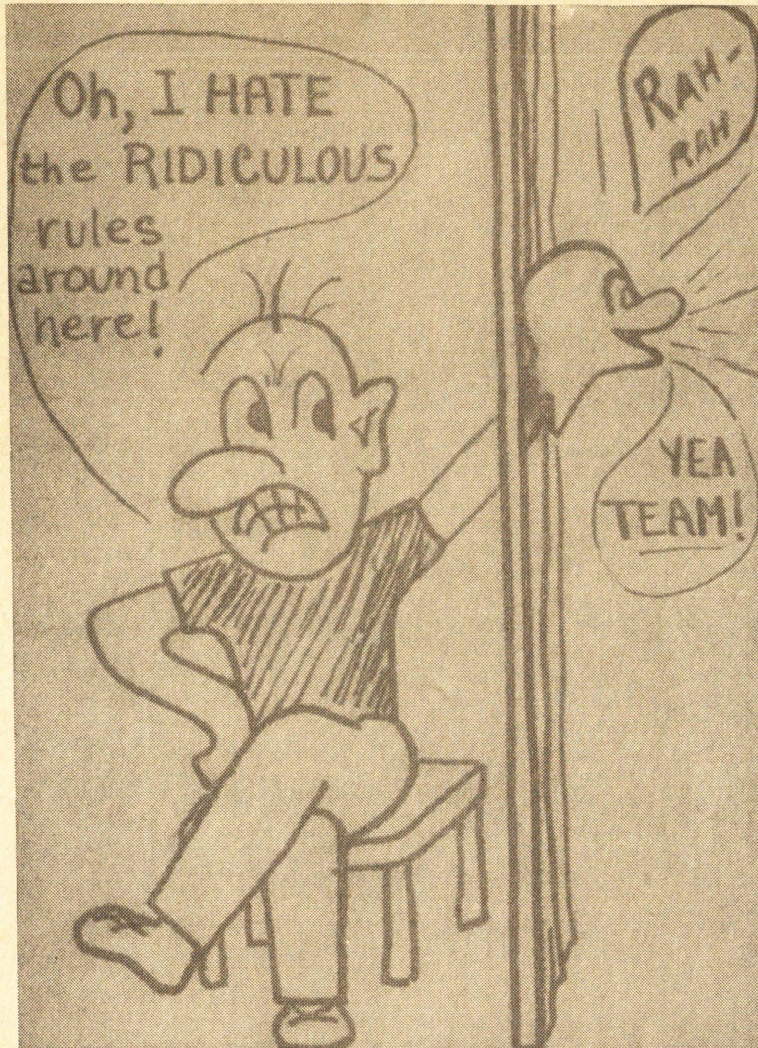
Maybe a word should be inserted here about the role of cheerleaders.

They are not out in front of the stands to draw as much noise as possible from the spectators by various methods of pleading and cajoling. If cheering has to be elicited like blood from a turnip it is valueless not only to those cheering but also to the players.

But the cheerleaders serve a valuable role in directing the enthusiasm of the audience. Anyone who has been thrilled at the sound of Arkansas' hog-calling has some idea of what a good yell does for the Razorbacks — and what it does to the opponents!

DON'T EXPECT school spirit to be a cure-all of any sort. It does not insure a winning football season. It does not even insure continuous cheering at football games; few feel like cheering if their team happens to be thirteen touchdowns behind, no matter how loyal they are.

But it does insure a close, enthusiastic student body — the type necessary for a great school year.



It's not always "what's up front" that counts!



### Rats and Roaches

## What Was Lindsay All About?

BY JIM WILSON

Bewilderment and frustration of the post-war Church are common topics today of many of our educators and preachers.

We, who remember nothing before the bomb, sometimes feel that our charge is especially unique today. We must stay within the confines of the principles of Christ and the Restoration tradition in a world turned upside down. We think our efforts are unused.

But the world can actually move only in the minds of men, and this has often happened before.

Vachel Lindsay (1879-1931) came from a background amazingly similar to those of most Harding students. A half century ago he expressed in his life many of the same emotions we feel are so singular in our experience today.

LINDSAY DEVELOPED from that same combination of Campbellism and Southern romanticism that makes most students in Southern Christian colleges think as they do.

Both of his parents were Disciples. His grandfather studied Bible under President Alexander Campbell at Bethany College in Virginia. At the age of ten Vachel became a Christian. In the same year he wrote the lines:

He that is weary come, be refreshed,

He that is thirsty come and drink,

"I," says the Savior, "I am he, "I am the fountain clear and free."

VACHEL TOOK HIS religion seriously. It was his parents' fond desire that he become a gospel preacher. Thus, off to Hiram College in Ohio, still basking in memories of its illustrious alumnus and past president, James A. Garfield, went idealistic young Lindsay.

In the context of the day his life at Hiram can very easily be compared to the experiences of so many now at Harding.

Already he hoped to change the world, but soon he came to feel that he could not go into the ministry as his parents expected. Instead his deep sensitivity led him to a burning desire to become an artist.

Some have suggested that he picked up a sense of guilt at this time that led to his ultimate self-destruction.

LIKE CAMPBELLISM, Southern tradition had a significant influence on Lindsay. Though born in Springfield, Ill., Vachel was of Virginia and Kentucky

stock. He was proud of his Southern roots and called himself a Jeffersonian Democrat.

Yet with his reverence he seems to have felt a certain disillusionment about the South which shrouded his romanticism in hopeless melancholy.

After Hiram, Lindsay studied art in Chicago and New York. By this time he had become influenced by current progressive philosophy, especially by the Populists. He was calling himself a Socialist, though he had little in common with Marxists and later denounced the Russian Bolsheviks.

FROM 1908 to 1912 he lived the life of a vagabond, touring the country and writing poetry, as he put it, "preaching the gospel of beauty."

In the manner of English minstrels or American medicine shows, Lindsay presented his graphic, colorful poetry to the common people. From this period came his **A Handy Guide for Beggars and Rhymes to be Traded for Bread**.

In 1913 the editor of **Poetry: A Magazine of Verse** "discovered" Lindsay and overnight the whole world became interested in his primitive and folksy, but sophisticated, poetry.

SUCH POEMS as "General Booth Enters into Heaven" and "Abraham Lincoln Walks at Midnight" became standards for American school children.

### The Two Most Necessary Ingredients

By Bob Adams

I have a certain sadness About me — discontentment,

Hunger — and I Admit to being often

Infected with resentment.

But I have sung not always With melancholy, crying

Eli, Eli,

Or shouting accusations At God, or simply sighing.

The spring of gladness fashioned By pain, beneath the stinging

Waters waits the Appointed season; then it

Shall leap alone and singing. My joy is as intense as

My sadness is persistent,

And I live with The both, the joy and sadness

By nature co-existent.

And so a half a dozen Still equals six, or nearly;

Spring and summer Still follow very closely

Exhausted winter yearly.

## Letters ---

### 'Other Side' Seen

Editor, The Bison:

I would like to suggest to those who are interested in starting a group such as OLAPA, mentioned in this column last week, that there is a national organization which specializes in setting up study groups for academic and political action of a liberal nature.

This organization is the national W.E.B. DuBois clubs.

They are well acquainted with the "other side" of what our own patriotic OCAPA teaches, inasmuch as they teach the "other side" of loyalty (treason) and work toward the "other side" of freedom (Communist slavery).

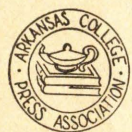
C. Eugene McMurray

### Campus Quote Of the Week

Made by President Ganus in his chapel speech Monday, Sept. 27, referring to his attitude toward Harding:

"I'm prejudiced, I admit it. I'm not prejudiced because I'm working here, but I'm working here because I'm prejudiced."

# The Harding BISON



"Liberty is found in doing right."



Editor ..... Dennis Organ  
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the beginning of the workshop. The eleven months of organization, designing and preparation will soon see their fulfillment.

The result will doubtless be a lectureship of professional background and lofty purpose.

Many students will be surprised at the scope of the program. Proceedings, although intense, have gone remarkably smoothly and unnoticed by those

not directly involved in some phase of the preparation.

**Nine Committees Work**

But many students will have had a part in the production. Nine committees with varying personnel magnitudes have been at work for a long time to insure the efficiency of the plan. A look at some of their jobs:

A business administration major dressed in overalls welds the frame for the sphere display.

A home economics major types numerous letters of invitation and other workshop material.

An A Cappella first alto designs the program schedule for the meeting on a summer chorus trip.

A Harding graduate authors the poem for the workshop theme song while serving his military obligation.

A chemistry major knocks on dorm doors soliciting for housing space for visitors.

**Cooperation Evident**

And through it all has been a superb sense of cooperation and accomplishment by the students. Contacting famous men for speaking appointments, sharing ideas for seminars, forums and discussion meetings and applying elbow grease where needed has welded the workshop into one with a mature, thoughtful approach and purpose.

The consensus of planners has directed the atmosphere of the workshop away from the emotional level by which it has often been characterized. The committee has stressed the instructional nature of the program in addition to the need for commitment to work.

Feeling that practical information would be far more use-

ful to students who attend, the program is slanted to appeal to all Christians — not merely those who are definitely committed to a mission field.

**Map Marks Goal**

On the wall of the workshop's make-shift office is a map of the world, the mission field. Doubtless the committee's eyes have wandered to that spot many times in their 11:00 p.m.-and-later meetings, hoping that theirs and others' efforts on the project would be met with success.

The hours of labor and the seriousness of purpose involved make it seem certain that it will.

**Freedom Forum's One-Day Session Has Big Speakers**

A fear of Communism, what it is, what it means, and how it affects the individual is the subject of a one-day Freedom Forum Oct. 14 in the American Heritage Center. The theme for the symposium, being sponsored by the National Education Program, is "Communism — What is It?"

Among the speakers will be Francis J. McNamara, Director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State, and the Nationalist China ambassador to the U.S.

The opening speaker on the agenda is Harding's Dr. J. D. Bales, who will speak at 10 a.m. on "What is Communism?"

At noon, a luncheon will be held in the Charles M. White Dining Hall where McNamara will speak on "Communist Activities in America Today."

At 2:30 the featured speaker will be Ambassador Ting fu F. Tsiang of Nationalist China. His topic is "How the Communists Took over China." Following, Serafin Menocal, former president of Cuban Electric Company, will tell the forum "How the Communists Took Over in Cuba."

At 7 p.m. a banquet will be



HARDING'S FIRST LADY, Mrs. C. L. Ganus, entertains Bison staff editor Margaret Ashton in her home at 208 S. Cross.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

**Mrs. Ganus -- A Gracious First Lady**

By Margaret Ashton

The presence and appearance of a First Lady is important whether she's first lady in the White House or at Harding College.

Harding's first lady, Mrs. Louise Ganus, wasn't just thrown into her position, since she and her husband have long been working toward the day which came June 3, putting Dr. Ganus in the presidential position.

"I get cold feet just thinking of being 'the President's wife,'" she said, "but, to most of the people we've known since coming here in 1946, we're still 'Cliff

and Louise,' so it's really no different than before."

**A Southern Lady**

Quiet and reserved, yet properly gracious and at ease as a hostess, Mrs. Ganus is a fine Southern lady and first lady for our school.

The Ganus home is often filled with guests, whether it be the Sub-T's, whom Dr. Ganus formerly sponsored, at midnight for a snack after a ball game, the Tri-Kappas, whom Mrs. Ganus sponsors, for a bunking party, friends of the children's, a group over after a football game or a formal dinner. "We like to entertain," she said.

In her now-limited spare time she enjoys sewing, cooking and reading. She also likes to play the organ she received for their 22nd anniversary, but she doesn't have as much time as she'd like to spend on it.

**Civic Work**

PTA work, Red Cross Bloodmobile, Garden Club and AAUW are activities in which Mrs. Ganus engages. This year she has been traveling with Dr. Ganus in organizing new chapters of the Associated Women for Harding. She is the second vice-president of the Searcy group.

Traveling is a big part in the Ganus family life, providing an opportunity for them to be together. Every summer they try to take at least one long trip and have been in all the states except Alaska and Hawaii, Mexico and Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. Ganus traveled for seven weeks in Europe in 1957, an experience which she counts very educational.

**Strawberry Native**

Strawberry, Ark., is Mrs. Ganus' home. She moved away for a while but returned to grad-

uate from high school there. Her class sponsor was Alvin Hobby, last year's distinguished alumnus, who was instrumental in her coming to Harding in the fall of 1938.

After graduating with a BA in English in 1942, she taught English, chemistry and biology in Wynne for a year; then she married Dr. Ganus the day he graduated from Harding.

She commented smilingly that everyone knows the story he tells about gaining his bachelor's degree at 11 a.m. and losing it two hours later.

From here they went to Charleston, Miss., where Dr. Ganus preached. They entertained a lot, especially the young people. Mrs. Ganus claims that he wanted her to experiment with her cooking on someone besides him.

**His Graduate Work**

While in Charleston, Dr. Ganus coached at the high school on the side, because they had no coach and because he enjoys athletics so much. From his associations with young people there he decided he might like to teach, and made plans to go to the University of Mississippi for graduate work.

These plans were somewhat altered when Mrs. Ganus had to go to a doctor in New Orleans. While she was there, he decided to go to Tulane for his studies.

When Harding College heard that he wanted to teach, they offered him a job, which he accepted even though he'd planned to go elsewhere.

"That's where his love was," explained Mrs. Ganus.

They've been here since 1946, except for two years at Tulane for a Ph.D. and a year at Columbia University in New York City for a Professional Diploma.

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SCRAPBOOK REVIEWING AND A SNACK go together for members of Galaxy social club, from left, Mike Smith, Lanny Wildman, Pat Shelbourne, Jerry Tate and Andy Richmond.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

### Clubs Preparing for Pledge Week

#### Kappa Delta

Enthusiasm marked the mood during the Kappa Delta social club's recent meetings for planning and organizing the year's activities.

The club's new sponsor is Mrs. Johnny Berryhill, and Gary Simpson has been re-elected club beau.

JoAnn Kelly is president of Kappa Delta for this semester. Other officers are Sherry Wait, vice president; Brenda Boyce, secretary; Sharon Hunnicutt, treasurer; Betty Neiderer, Interclub Council representative; and Deanna Holland, reporter.

Ten other active members returned this year. They are Jeannine Brown, Shirley Cooper, Barbara Cooper, Linda Dismuke,

Margie Jacques, Tish Larkins, Judy Owens, Nancy Gambrell, Becky Riggs and Janet Tysinger.

The girls have chosen to help with the Mission Workshop as one of their projects for the year.

#### Delta Chi Omega

Preparing for open house and pledge week was the purpose of Delta Chi Omega's work party last week.

Officers for this semester are Paulette Park, president; Brenda Swann, vice-president; Jane Watson, treasurer; Susan Setliff, historian-reporter; and Jackie Johnson, Interclub Council representative. Sponsor is Mrs. Kenneth Davis and their new club beau is Ken Starr.

### Officer Selection Team To See USMC Aspirants

The following announcements are made by the Placement Office concerning graduating seniors.

Captain D. E. Fanning, United States Marine Corps Selection Officer, 8th Marine Corps District, New Orleans, La., will be on campus Friday, Oct. 8, to talk with all young men who may be interested in learning of opportunities in the Marine Corps. Captain Fanning may be seen in the Student Center.

All Seniors who have registered with the Placement Office and did not furnish complete addresses for out-of-town references are asked to please supply these at once.

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## New Women To See Clubs In Open House

The women's social clubs will hold their annual open house for the new women students Friday, Oct. 8, from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m. at the lobby of the American Heritage Center.

This open house is sponsored by the Interclub Council so that the new women students can become better acquainted with the social clubs.

After the open house the girls are to choose three clubs which they would like to pledge. These clubs are to be listed in order of preference on a 3" by 5" card which is to be turned in to Mrs. Pickens' office by 6:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 11.

At the open house the social clubs will have displays which will show their club emblems and activities. The club members will be present to answer any questions the new students may have about their clubs.

All women who plan to pledge a club should be present to meet the members and to learn as much as they can about the clubs they are interested in. Only by careful inspection can they select the club which suits them best.

### Club Officers' Duties Will Be Investigated In October 16 Meeting

Social club officers, their duties and responsibilities will be prime topics of discussion at the third annual Club Officers Workshop Saturday, Oct. 16.

The SA-sponsored forum will probe the functions and obligations of social club leaders, with hopes to inspire them to more effective service for the club and the college.

Proceedings will begin at 9:00 a.m. in the American Studies auditorium.

Two weeks ago the Student Association conducted a leadership forum for all campus leaders, but next week's workshop will be directed exclusively for the social club leaders.

When girls start calling you "sir," about all you've got to look forward to is your Social Security.

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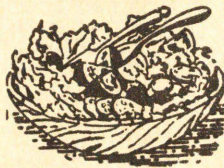
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LINDA BYRD AND CAROL PRUCHA have been selected by men's social clubs to be their queens for this year. Miss Byrd represents Sigma Tau Sigma, and Miss Prucha, Lambda Sigma.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

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## Sub-T Grabs Quick Lead in Bowling; Defending Champs Struggle at .500

After two weeks of competition Sub-T-16 remains undefeated in club bowling, while defending champion Beta Phi struggles with a .500 record.

In Saturday's action Sub-T pounded Pioneer 2575-2411 to scoop all four games. Tom Statom's 500 and Joe Higginbotham's 486 led the boatmen's efforts. Don Hoadley's 460 was the Pioneers' top series.

Independents 1, paced by Johnny Beck's 576 set, dumped BPK 2600-2461. Beta Phi's best score was a 508 by Larry Yurcho, 99 pins lower than last week's 607. Rob Barber's 487 was BPK's second best.

Bill Trickey again led the Galaxy club by shooting a 521 series to sweep four from Koinonia. Barry Erskine's 495 was high for Koinonia.

Galaxy exploded for a 997 the first game to set the team high game for the year. Doug Fairley's 221 was the big plug in the set.

Consistent scoring brought Lambda Sigma a 3-1 victory over Independents 2, 2685-2535. All Sigma bowlers had better than

420, but James Dockery's 517 was best. Mark Seim hit 516 for the freemen.

Delta Iota got four wins on a forfeit as TAG didn't show. Paul McDaniel had a 454 for the Delta men.

The best team and individual scores so far are Galaxy's 2709 series and 997 single game, Yurcho's 607 set and Barber's 237 single.

Standings are as follows:

Sub-T	8	0
Galaxy	6	2
Independents 1	6	2
Delta Iota	5	3
Lambda Sigma	4	4
Beta Phi Kappa	4	4
Independents 2	3	5
Koinonia	3	5
Pioneer	3	5
TAG	0	8

### Six To Attend Hendrix Fall Tennis Tournament

Six men will represent Harding at an invitational tennis meet for AIC schools at Hendrix College in Conway Friday and Saturday.

Mel Gambrell and David Elliott will represent Harding in the singles competition, and Cliff Ganus and Junior Massey will team up for doubles.

Any number of entries are allowed in the faculty division, and Dr. Harry Olree, head of the Physical Education Department and basketball coach Hugh Groover will compete in both singles and doubles.

## Stays Unbeaten in Softball

### TNT Explodes for Conquest

By Johnny Vaughan

Close, hard-fought games were characteristic of large club softball the past week as TNT, Sub-T, APK, and TAG procured victories.

In the opener Tuesday, TNT outlasted Sub-T, last year's champs, 6-4.

Dan Smith's pitching plus a tight TNT defense held Sub-T's sluggers to only three hits, two by Denny Willard. TNT capitalized on pitcher William Tucker's wildness to account for four of their six runs. Sidney Roper led TNT with two hits.

APK dumped TAG into the losers' bracket in the second game, 7-6. Donnie Cox, who had singled, raced all the way home on Richard Beck's wild throw to give the victory to APK.

TAG appeared to have the game in the bag until APK erupted for four runs in the bottom of the sixth. Donnie Cox and Ronnie Brown led APK with two hits apiece.

Friday, TAG eliminated Mohican from the tournament by an 11-7 score. TAG hits at key times, capped by Denny Hilton's home run, spelled defeat for the Indians.

Good control by Thomas, the TAG pitcher, plus five strikeouts helped to keep the Mohican score down, despite eleven hits by the Redmen.

Saturday in a large club losers' bracket game, Sub-T eliminated Beta Phi 25-1. Sub-T blasted out thirteen hits while drawing eight free passes to turn the game into a rout.

Beta Phi fell behind 8-0 in the first inning and could never recover. Mike Lawyer rapped out five hits for Sub-T while teammate Jimmy Paul added a homer. Jerry Faules and Don Johnson collected Beta Phi's only two safeties.

In the battle of the small club undefeateds, Lambda Sigma and Koinonia slugged it out, with Lambda prevailing 9-8. A loose Lambda defense allowed Koinonia to score seven unearned runs. Spider Perkins contri-

buted three hits to the Lambda attack, but the big blow was Ron Barnes' game-winning homer.

Elsewhere, Pioneer defeated Chi Sig 12-8 as nine errors led to the Chi Sig downfall. The Pioneers capitalized on the shoddy fielding to score six unearned tallies.

Stennis Johnson, with a single and a triple, led Chi Sig hitters while Mac Neal contributed a homer for Pioneer. The contest was marred by the pitchers' wildness, as a total of 22 walks were issued.

In the final small club game, Sigma Tau eliminated Galaxy by a 7-2 score. Sigma Tau hitting plus Cliff Clark's airtight pitching spelled defeat for Galaxy.

Clark allowed only three singles and walked no one while his teammates lashed out twelve hits to win handily. Bill Malone and Jim Green rapped out three hits apiece for Sigma Tau.

### Chargers, Packers Remain Unbeaten

Intramural football action continued Monday, Sept. 27, with four games on the slate. Two teams continued their perfect season drive while two more teams remained winless.

In the initial game of the schedule the American League Jets broke into the win column by trouncing the National League Lions.

Second game action pitted the Bills against the Oilers, with the Oilers emerging victorious for their second win of the season. The victory put the Oilers in second place in the American League race; the Bills are tied with the Jets for the third slot.

The National League leading Packers continued their undefeated record with a triumph over the winless Colts. The Packers are now 3-0; the Colts, record is 0-3.

Final contest action put the Chargers and the Browns opposing each other. Charger playing overpowered the Browns to give them their third win of the season against no defeats. The Browns are winless in three tries.

The standings as of Oct. 3 are as follows:

American League	
Chargers	3 0
Jets	2 1
Bills	1 2
Oilers	1 2
National League	
Packers	3 0
Lions	2 1
Colts	0 3
Browns	0 3



## SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS

BY DON JOHNSON

### MOVING . . . .

When we made our dire prediction about the Bisons' fate through this season, we felt it was realistic.

We had the same faith in the team's ability to move the ball and keep the opposition from moving it as anybody else, and that wasn't much.

Coach Prock said early in the year when we talked to him that the offense would be a little better and that the defense would be worse. We remembered last year's seventh place finish and put the Bisons there again.

**SO WHAT HAS HAPPENED?** In two conference games this year Harding had gained 363 and 380 yards in total offense for an average of 372 yards per game.

The defense has given up an average of 240 yards per game. Last year through the 10-game season Harding surrendered 268.1 yards per game, and this year the freshmen are improving and molding into a unit.

Harding leads the AIC in yardage so far this year, and Jimmy Howard is the leading rusher in the conference. Last year Harding gained an average of 146.9 yards per game; so if the Bisons, who now have about 1000 yards in three contests, should go yardless through the remaining six games, they will finish with an average per game of 111 yards.

**FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK** Don Dixon got in for a few plays Saturday, throwing a pass that was on target but knocked down and running himself for 14 yards. He'll be someone to watch when he has some experience.

We'd like to see Ned Boaz get in at end for a while. We've heard that he's a good receiver, and he certainly has the speed and the spring. Ned is almost a basketball legend here, and we'd like to see him take a crack at something else.

**ARKANSAS STATE** Teachers College will have its homecoming Saturday at Conway, and we expect that Harding will spoil it. The Bears lost to Ouachita at Arkadelphia, and Harding outplayed OBU but had to settle for a tie when two drives were stopped deep in Tiger territory. A pass interception hurt the Bisons again, as three did against Southern State.

**THE BEARS** ran over Ozarks last week, 41-19, but they gave up quite a bit of yardage to the Mountaineers, who aren't known for offense or defense

either. The Bears gave up 97 yards rushing and 134 passing.

The Bears have beaten the Bisons for a long time, but the Harding will to win grows every week. ASTC's Homecoming won't be happy when Harding wins, 20-14.

Arkansas Tech got back on the beam last Saturday by beating Southern State, 23-0, at Magnolia. They'll make their AIC mark 2-1 by overwhelming the College of the Ozarks at Clarksville.

**HENDERSON VISITS MAGNOLIA** to play the Muleriders, and this could be interesting. The Reddies beat Ozarks, 45-0, two weeks ago and last week beat Austin College and passing star Jerry Bishop, 20-14, on a late interception. We look for Henderson to take a close one.

Arkansas A&M is fresh from wins over Tech and Mississippi College, and they meet OBU at Arkadelphia. The Ouachita defense isn't too strong, and Ronnie Higgins should punish the middle of the line with his rushes. Don Murry runs a good passing attack, and Tom Larence can get loose from anywhere. The Aggies should win by a touchdown.

**CROSS-COUNTRY** Coach Dr. R. T. Clark was worried about the rest of the AIC; he was afraid that they might have developed to match the Bisons. After that meet Saturday, when no other AIC runner finished in the top 20, there should be little worry.

### Committees Appointed By Bison Booster Club

Committees in charge of decorating goal posts and bleachers, selling ribbons and making pep signs were appointed at the first meeting of the Bison Boosters Sept. 28.

The Boosters were formed several years ago to help build spirit for Harding athletic contests.

At the first meeting chairmen were named by Merlin Prior, president of the group, to supervise the work of the pep committees.

Elected as other officers for the year were Phil Dixon, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer Dana Rowland.

Prior urges all members of Bison Boosters to attend the regular meetings of the group.

Jimmy Howard, Harding half-back, leads the AIC in total yardage and rushing yardage.

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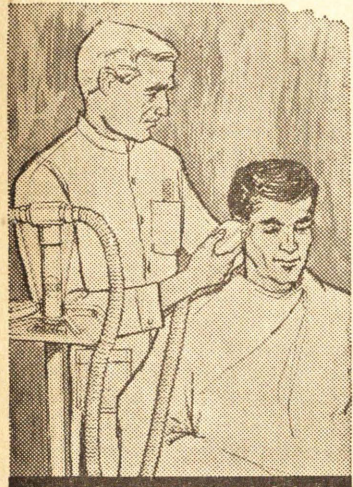
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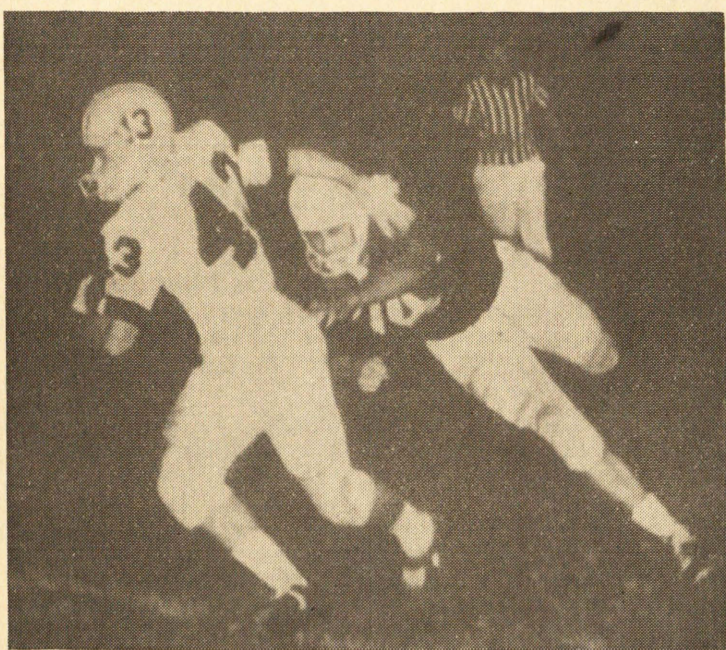
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**SPEEDY HALFBACK KENNY GLASS** eludes a Ouachita tackler to pick up yardage in Saturday's contest at Alumni Field, a 13-13 tie.

— PHOTO BY MAUDLIN

# Comeback Gives Bisons 13-13 Tie

By Tom Simmons

The Bisons made a terrific comeback in the final period after trailing 13-0 and tied Ouachita's Tigers 13-13 here Saturday night.

The Tigers came into the contest unbeaten and unscored upon. They left unbeaten, but their goal line had been crossed twice. OBU began the game receiving the kick-off, and they marched 64 yards for the first score of the game.

Paul Rogers and Charlie Williams gained most of the yardage in the drive. Rogers took a pitch-out from Frank Spainhour on the five and went in for the score. Frank Harwood kicked the point after.

### Field Goals Fail

Ouachita tried two field goals, the first late in the first period and the second one in the second period. The Bison defense stiffened each time and forced the Tigers to go for a field goal.

The first attempt was set up by a fumble recovered by the Tigers on OBU's 44 and a drive down to the Bison 15. The second one was made possible when Jim Jordan found Jack Mills open for a 53-yard pass play to Harding's 9.

Harding drove to OBU's 25 minutes later. Johnnie Johnson then picked off a Bernie Cox pass on the 18 and raced 82 yards for the score. Donnie Cox blocked the extra point attempt.

### Harding's Too

Harding drove sixty yards in the closing minutes of the first half only to watch Donnie Cox's 27-yard field goal attempt fall short.

In the third period the Bisons put the Tigers in the hole with two punts that landed inside the five. Dickie Dean kicked one that went out on the one and another which rolled dead on the three.

The second time Ouachita

punted from deep in their territory the Bisons rolled in for the score. Jim Howard, Harding's leading ground-gainer with 149 yards, had gainers of 9, 14 and 5 yards in the drive.

### Mote Goes Over

Kenny Glass ran the ball from the five to the one. From there Gail Mote plunged in for the score. D. Cox's kick was blocked. The score stood 13-6 with 11:54 left in the game.

## Harding To Meet Bears at Conway For Homecoming

By Doug McBride

Harding College's upsurging Bisons stampede to Conway this Saturday, Oct. 9, to meet the Bears of Arkansas State Teachers College.

ASTC stands at 1-1 in AIC play. The Bears lost their first AIC game to Ouachita, then came back to trample the Mountaineers of the College of the Ozarks last week.

Harding has a 0-1-1 record in league action. The Bisons lost to Southern State, then last week rallied to hold the Ouachita Baptist University Tigers to a 13-13 tie.

The Bears' attack centers around the ball-carrying of Robert Stone. Last season Stone carried for 476 yards for a 4.5 average, the fourth highest in the AIC.

Harding now leads the AIC in offensive rushing with a total of 681.5 yards. ASTC is second with 564.5 yards.

Bison playing continues to make its presence felt in the AIC and this should hold true Saturday night at Conway. Harding could very well break into the win column conference-wise in this game.

By Don Johnson

Abilene Christian College really showed togetherness last Saturday, and their cross-country team won because of it.

The Wildcats didn't place anybody in the top three in Harding's first regular meet at the Searcy Country Club, but they monopolized places four through eight. That gave them a team score of 30 points.

Harding men finished second and third, Cliff Clark and Jim Crawford. Fred McClish came in 11th, Dick Shenfeld 12th and Ken Ellingwood 15th. That gave Harding 43 points and second place.

### SMS Man Wins

Southeast Missouri State got an outstanding performance from Clyde Miner; he finished first.

But their next men finished ninth and tenth, so they were left with 65 points.

Along with the Wildcats and Southeast Missouri, Murray State was supposed to beat the Bisons, but they were really left behind with 102 points.

AIC rivals ASTC and Arkansas Tech, who hope to break Harding's grip on the conference crown, finished with 146 and 159 points.

### Crawford Barefoot

Jim Crawford, who ran barefooted because of an infected heel, set the pace for the first half of the four-mile run. He had a five-yard lead over Miner

## Dodgers Continue Intramural Romps

In intramural softball action this week, the undefeated Dodgers stomped the Giants 17-0, the Faculty defeated the Orioles 10-2 and the Reds triumphed over the Twins 18-9.

The Giants' leading hitter, Spider Perkins, got two hits in a futile attempt to score against the undefeated Dodgers. The Dodgers were led to victory by Mickey Jones and David Maxon who got three hits each. Al Eldridge backed them by hitting a two-run homer.

Bob Corbin, fast pitcher for the Faculty, kept the Orioles to a minimum of hits. Dave Fouss was able to get two hits from him. Jerome Barnes and Norman Hughes led the Faculty with two hits each to give them their 10-2 victory.

The Reds overwhelmed the Twins 18-9. The Reds took the lead early by scoring seven runs in the second inning. Denny Hilton and Eddie Work slammed three hits apiece for the Reds. Leading the effort for the Twins were Ronnie Reeve and Don Wheeler with two hits each.

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after a mile, but Miner caught him during the second mile and had a 20-yard lead after two miles. His time was 9:50.

Cliff Clark was in third place then, and Abilene was already starting their stranglehold with places five, six and seven.

Miner really poured it on after that, and with a mile to go he had a 150-yard lead. Cliff and Jim were keeping each other company. Abilene had their finishing places then.

Crawford faded in the last 400 yards, and two Abilene men passed him. But he caught them with a strong sprint and finished in 20:13, four seconds behind Clark. Miner's time was 19:52.

### Christmas Leads ACC

Charles Christmas led the Abilene delegation with a time of 20:14. Wayne Badgley followed him over with 20:19; then came Al Van Troba, 20:23; Bruce Johnson, the top runner in the Southland Conference, with 20:28; and John Link, 20:31.

Little Rock Central won the high school division with 45 points, followed by Hall High

with 61. Pine Bluff was far behind in third with 117.

Delbert Brooks of Central won the two mile run with a time of 10:46. Bobby Pruett of Beebe stayed with him all the way but lost to Brooks' kick. His time was 10:47.

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