

10-2-1970

## The Bison, October 2, 1970

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# World Mission Workshop To Be on Campus of OCC

"White Unto Harvest" is the theme for the eleventh World Mission Workshop, to be held on the campus of Oklahoma Christian College. The theme is taken from John 4:35, where Jesus is telling his disciples that there is work to do, that the hearts of men need to be taught.

The program will begin with registration at 8:00 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, and will conclude Sunday, Oct. 11. Bob Douglas will deliver the keynote speech, "Lift Up Your Eyes."

The remainder of the day will consist of talks on the "Need for Doing Mission Work," "Missionary Methods," "Utilizing the Group Method in Doing Mission

Work," "Ripe Areas of the World," "Joys of Doing Mission Work," and a choral presentation by the OCC Chorale entitled, "Let the Redeemed Say So."

In a special area meeting missionaries from different areas of the world will speak on the culture, religions, preparation and methods. Every geographical area of the world will be represented.

Everett Huffard, Harding's visiting missionary, will speak on the Middle East work in one of these sessions.

Saturday will begin with another session of special interest meetings, followed by a series

of lectures on methods of doing mission work.

Dr. Joe Hacker, head of Harding's Bible Department, will speak on the Harding College Mission/Prepare Program.

Special programs for high school students, college students, church leaders and women will be held. Later Saturday evening a panel will discuss "Using Our Vocations for Christ."

Sunday will begin with reunions of different campaign groups. Otis Gatewood will present "Providential Care on the Mission Field," followed by Wendall Broom's "The Prepared Missionary." The final lecture, "Commitment to God," will be delivered by Stanley Shipp.

For those who plan to attend the bus will leave campus at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, and will return Sunday before midnight.

Registration fee is \$2.50 per person and will provide a place to sleep. Students should plan to take \$10 above transportation cost for meals.

## Students Assist in Establishment Of Local Civil Air Patrol Squadron

By Larry Harris

New this year in Searcy is a unique service group, the White County Composite Squadron of Civil Air Patrol. Several Harding students have leading roles in the establishment of this local squadron of Civil Air Patrol.

Civil Air Patrol is a civilian auxiliary of the United States Air Force whose activities include (1) a national program of aerospace education for adults and youth; (2) participation in USAF-authorized search and rescue missions; (3) participation in disaster emergency

services; and (4) cooperation with and support of Civil Defense and the American Red Cross disaster relief programs.

All members are volunteers and receive no pay. Students active in the organization of the local group are Dan Baker, Tom Walden, Carl Baker and Sally McGee.

Zearl Watson, local pilot and flight instructor, will be commander of the squadron. Others from Harding as well as from the Searcy community have expressed interest in the new civic-minded organization.

Members of the local squadron will have at their disposal at least one airplane. Commander Zearl Watson is donating the use of his plane to the group. Another plane may be granted from the Little Rock CAP Squadron.

When asked what the activities of the Civil Air Patrol in the Searcy area will be, Carl Baker explained, "Whatever can be done better with an airplane will be done." Emphasis will be on community service.

## Bison Awarded First Class Rating In ACP Judging

The Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota announced this week that the *Bison* has been awarded a First Class rating in the 83rd All American Critical Service judging.

The *Bison* was one of approximately 600 newspapers from throughout the United States that were evaluated.

Newspapers published from January through May of the 1970 spring semester were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography.

In the judging the *Bison* scored 3340 points and was awarded two Marks of Distinction. The minimum score for the First Class rating was 3200. The First Class rating is the top award given on the basis of total numerical score achieved in the five categories judged.

Marks of Distinction for superior achievement may be awarded in each of the five categories, and a paper must receive at least four such credits to be rated All American.

The *Bison* edited during the spring semester by David Crouch received Marks of Distinction in the areas of editorial leadership and physical appearance.

Excellent ratings were achieved in feature stories, front page makeup, inside news pages, editorial page makeup, headline schedule, printing and technical quality of photography.

# Workshop Opens Year For '71 Petit Jean Staff

By Ardith Bradshaw

Consistency, continuity and control were named as the three C's of yearbook success by John D. Clark of the American Yearbook Company in a workshop held Saturday for the 1971 *Petit Jean* staff.

The workshop was conducted to acquaint members of the staff with general principles of yearbook layout and to instruct section editors in their specific areas.

Following the general introductory session, Clark met with individual staff groups and section editors for further orientation. About twenty-five staff members, editor Layton McCown and Dr. Joseph Pryor, faculty advisor to the *Petit Jean*, attended the Saturday morning meeting.

The yearbook's editorial staff was introduced by McCown. Suzanne Holland, a senior from Lake City, is the business manager. The assistant editor and business manager will be announced later.

Section editors are Sue Meeker, Pat Johnson, Kaylen Hall, Donna Wolfe, Debbie Ganus, Karen Lemmons, David Muncy, David Campbell and Charles Anderson. Mike Hiatt will direct the photography, with Mike James and Layton McCown also doing photography work.

McCown, a senior political

science major from Ambler, Pa., indicated that he has certain changes in mind for the 1971 *Petit Jean*. One of the major differences will be the use of a three-column format instead of the traditional two columns. "This", he added "will create more variety in photographic arrangement for the yearbook."

He feels that the color photographs are one of the most popular features in the yearbook. McCown plans to use as much color in the '71 edition as was in the '70 and possibly even more.

The editor was pleased with the turnout for the workshop and says that he has great confidence in the staff. At least half the section editors have had previous experience in yearbook work.

McCown said that he is aware of the pressure upon him to produce another All-American yearbook. He admits that he felt many anxieties about the work until his conference with Clark last Friday. Clark has served as company advisor to the *Petit Jean* for the past fifteen years and has been of great assistance to the previous editors in these years, according to McCown.

Assignments were made at a general meeting Monday night and work has officially begun on the 1971 *Petit Jean* with the staff facing a March 7 final deadline.

## Institutions Review Admissions

Dr. James Carr, assistant academic dean, addressed the opening session of the Second Christian College Admissions Officers conference yesterday at 8 a.m. at the American Heritage Center. Dr. Carr spoke on "What Do the Christian Colleges have to Offer Students?"

Representatives from eight sister institutions of Harding were present at the workshop, which is designed to help admissions officers find better ways of extending their services to the colleges. Fred Alexander, director of admissions at Harding, was in charge of the day's events.

Kale Martin, who is in his second year as admissions coun-

selor at Oklahoma Christian College, and Eddie Campbell, Harding's dean of men, led an open discussion entitled "On Campus" and "College Day/Night Programs."

"Combating Competition Between Christian Colleges" was the theme of an address by Gary McCaleb, a former president of Abilene Christian College Student Association, who has been employed at ACC since his graduation in 1964.

Following lunch the group heard "Regional Accreditation and Admissions Work" discussed by Gayle Napier, director of admissions and financial aids at York College. Mike Myers,

director of recruitment at Lubbock Christian College, McCaleb and Alexander led a discussion on "Admissions Office Administrative Organization."

The closing afternoon program was a discussion on "Scholarships and Other Financial Aids and Their Effect on College Admissions" by Eddie Smith of Southwestern Christian College, Robert Waggoner of Michigan Christian College and Carter Geer of Crowley's Ridge College.

President C. L. Ganus addressed the dinner meeting on "What the College President Expects of the Admissions Officers" to conclude the day's program.

## Twenty-three Vie for Nine Class Positions



A frieze of campaign posters embellished the student center before Wednesday's elections.

— PHOTO BY KRIS WEST

Elections for upperclass officers were held Wednesday with twenty-three students running for the nine available positions.

Jerry Evans and Joe McReynolds were in the race for senior president. Trying for vice president were Ferrell Drum, Gene Neading and Ken Thomas. Sue Meeker and Lora Short vied for secretary.

In the junior class Bruce Jeralds and Randy Zeps sought the office of president. Running for vice president were Bruce Galbraith, Tim Geary and Bonnie Hostetler. Secretary hopefuls were Janet Richardson and Susan Woods.

Candidates for sophomore president were Ron Nicola and Dannv Smelser. Chuck Guild, Phil Patton and Richard Whaley campaigned for vice president. In the race for secretary were Marion Barton, Janice Dockery, Becky Oldroyd and Barb Williams.

Since several students were running unopposed for offices, the deadline for submitting petitions was extended until 5:00 p.m. Monday. The extension left no one unopposed.

Results of the elections were not available at press time.



From the Editor's Desk:

# Change Urged in Class Election Procedures

Elections for upperclass offices have been held; the results have been announced. Hopefully, students were wise in their selection of officers.

It is not the qualifications of these officers which we question, but the manner in which the elections were conducted.

The deadline for submitting petitions for candidacy was announced as 10 p.m. last Friday. At the deadline three candidates were unopposed — those seeking junior class president and vice-president and the candidate for senior vice-president.

Because these candidates had no opposition, the deadline was extended to Monday at 5 p.m. to give students another opportunity to seek office. SA President Wayne Dockery explained that the deadline was extended in order to give the student body a broader slate of candidates from which to choose.

This idea is commendable, but why should there be added to the ballots the names of persons who didn't want the office enough to run originally? If they wanted to hold office, why didn't they submit their petitions on time also?

Is it fair to those candidates who applied before the original deadline that others could decide to run somewhat as an afterthought because there was little opposition?

Dockery indicated that the SA constitution does not stipulate how class elections are to be carried out, but only that they are to be under the direction of the SA.

It seems that the process of selecting class officers could be improved by having definite regulations and abiding by them. What is the purpose of setting a deadline if that deadline doesn't really mean anything?

We suggest three changes which might well improve the election procedure. First, more publicity should be given to upcoming elections. A chapel announcement made two days before the deadline for submitting petitions is not enough notice. More publicity would create more interest in running for office.

Second, the period for accepting petitions should be lengthened. Likely there would then be fewer unopposed candidates.

Third, when the deadline has been set, it should be adhered to — whether there be one candidate or ten.

— M. S.

# Many Financial Aids Are Available

Students who have difficulty meeting the approximate \$1800 base price of a year at Harding College have a friend in the Director of Student Financial Aids, Russell Showalter. He believes that no student with the ability and desire to attend Harding should be deprived of a Christian education because of financial problems.

According to Showalter there are four sources of aid available to the Harding student. Any one or a combination of these may be the solution to a student's financial dilemma.

"Varied types of scholarships can be earned," explained Showalter. "An entering freshman can receive as much as \$1400 for his undergraduate years if his ACT or National Merit scores and high school transcript are of the academic quality the scholarship requires. Transfers with a 3.20 GPA or higher may qualify for \$125-\$175 assistance per semester."

Departmental scholarships are given in speech and debate, vocal and instrumental music, home economics and art.

"Friends of the college have established over twenty other special scholarships," added Showalter.

According to the rules of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference, athletic grants-in-aid are awarded only in football and basketball. Room, board, tuition and fees are covered by the grants.

Two work programs provide students with on-campus job opportunities. "About 550 Harding students participate in these programs, some of whom work 15 hours a week and earn as much as \$375 per semester," said Showalter.

"The Government Work-Study Program assigns jobs on the basis of evidence of financial need provided on the application form. The Harding program is similar and also participates in the summer community work-study programs," he said.

Loans are provided by friends of Harding and by government programs. Enrolled students who show a financial need can borrow up to \$1000 a year from the National Defense Student Loans program. The average loan at Harding is \$400 for the nine-month school year.

Loans are for one year periods, but applicants may reapply each year. NDSL loans carry a low interest rate of three per cent per annum on the unpaid balance beginning nine months after the student ceases college work. Ten per cent of the loan may be forgiven for each year the recipient teaches in public school.

Showalter also stated that students from middle income families who do not qualify for work, loans or grants may alleviate financial pressure through the Guaranteed Government Loan program. "These federally insured loans have a seven per cent interest rate," he said.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 provides Educational Opportunity Grants to students with unusual needs. Grants of from \$200 to \$800 per year, which must be matched by the college with equal assistance, can be no more than half of the student's financial aid.

"Permanently disabled students may receive, at no cost to themselves, vocational counseling and financial assistance toward the cost of their college education. This is provided that the student's chosen occupation is approved by a rehabilitation counselor," said Showalter.

—David Tidwell

# SCOPE: The Answer To Political Apathy?

During a period when college campuses across the country are hotbeds of political activity and when national policies, although unadmittedly so, are affected by campus activity, Harding drifts peacefully down the road of euphoria occasionally batting an eye during the Cambodian invasion, pollution crises and "Honor America Days," but rarely taking any organized stand which demonstrates conviction and concern.

We are all thankful, no doubt, that Harding has not experienced the devastating violence that has wrecked so many campuses, and hopefully it never will, yet let us not become intoxicated by our tranquility. Apathy and ignorance can be as devastating as bombs.

Although I do not support the political philosophies or the methods of many political activists, I do commend them for their concern and for their desire to improve the world. Few of us will deny that improvements are needed.

In what appears to be a student body of considerable political apathy, the recent organization of an ecology club, Student Committee Opposed to Pollution of the Environment (SCOPE), is encouraging. Although some may think that pollution has little to do with politics, in fact, the opposite is quite true.

Granted, it is hard to believe that the threatened extinction of man would be a topic of political controversy, but in reality it has become the hottest political football today.

Basically the lines have been drawn between the conservatives who advocate that industry eliminate pollution without government intervention and the liberals who think the government should implement and direct pollution control every step of the way. There are those, a diminishing lot I hope, who

feel that the whole pollution crisis is a myth and possibly a communist plot.

SCOPE held its first meeting this week and discussed plans for the coming year. A primary objective of the organization is to educate its members concerning the threat of pollution to our environment.

Other activities discussed include campaigning for the addition of a more contemporary ecology class to the Harding curriculum, studying the pollution problems of the Searcy area and taking positive action where it is warranted. In short, SCOPE has adopted a policy of education and action.

Hopefully other students will follow this example and become politically active. In a nation where politics influence every facet of our lives, we, as responsible citizens and as Christians, are obligated to speak up and let our voices be heard.

Fifth Column

# Autumn Awakening

By Mike Justus

Bidding farewell to the fleeting remnants of summer, Harding students pause to pay tribute to three months of bliss. But there is little time to mourn the passing of summer. September fades into autumn crispness and accompanying the change of seasons is an atmosphere of intense excitement and general enthusiasm.

One of the early events marking the commencement of fall activities is the election of governing officers. And it is a memorable experience to survey the tempra-spangled lawns, to inhale the scent of magic-marker, and to feel the masking tape adhesiveness of an election afternoon.

It is a time to speak — a time of friendly smiles, warm handshakes, sincere orations, jubilant success. And it is a time to be silent — a time of eager anticipation, prolonged anxiety, hidden hope, miserable defeat.

Faculty and students alike join together to weigh the attitude, sincerity and desire of each candidate. And although there is diversity of opinion as to the best qualified, when the balloting is completed, the student body unites in support of its new leaders.

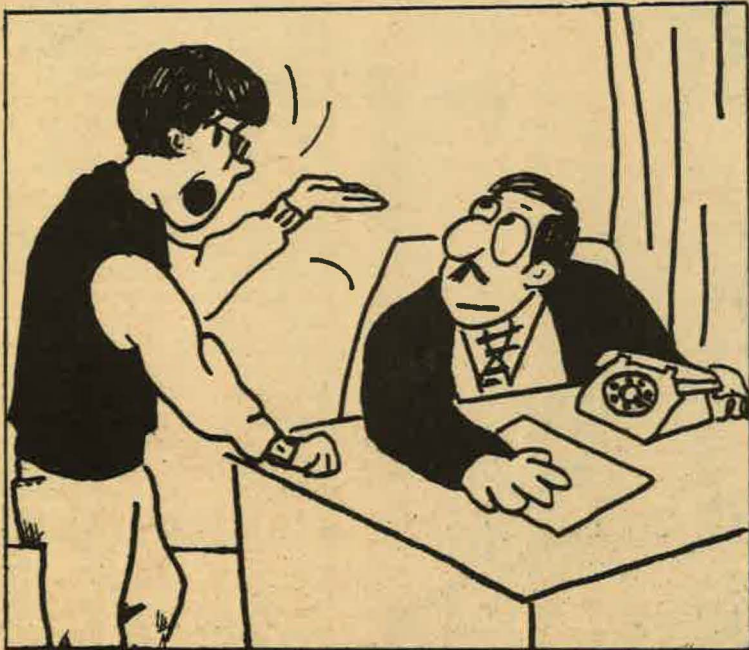
A second area of student unity to be noted is in the field of athletics, specifically football. A chilly Saturday night, a date with that special someone, a peppy band, enthusiastic cheerleaders and players with the desire to win are all characteristics of the Bison football season.

It is a time to win — a time of humble pride, proper sportsmanship, constant self-control. And it is a time to lose — a time of denving self-interest, losing oneself in the crowd, getting wrapped up in enthusiastic support.

But it is a time of inspiration. Encouragement from the stands is a powerful incentive to the players on the field. And successful performance by the team is the desired satisfaction to the spectators.

To achieve proper encouragement and desired success, it is necessary to experience the peak of inspiration. And the epitome of inspiration is achieved when two thousand fans utter a united "GRONK" and then raise their voices in the Harding "Alma Mater."

Summer has passed; autumn has arrived. And the changing seasons offer to you an invitation to enjoy autumn on the Harding campus.



BUT SIR, IF I DON'T GET THE SCHOLARSHIP, HOW AM I GOING TO AFFORD TO PAY OFF MY CAR... AND MY GIRL'S RING... AND MY WEIGHTS....

# The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



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- Associate Editors ..... Kaylen Hall, Glenna Jones
- Assistant Editor ..... Debbie Ganus
- News Editor ..... Kathy Burton
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Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and examinations weeks, by Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.

Subscription Rates: \$3 per year  
Second Class Postage Paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72143



# Senior Day Planned

Harding's annual Senior Day activities for high school seniors and their sponsors have been scheduled for Oct. 16.

The calendar of events released by Eddie Campbell, Dean of Men and director of the program, includes a faculty-student reception, a musical concert and Homecoming activities.

The program for the visiting seniors will begin at 8 a.m. with registration in the American Heritage Center. Following a reception in the Trophy Room, a musical program by the A Cappella chorus, the Belles and Beaux, and the Harding Stage Band will be presented in the American Heritage Center auditorium. Registrants will be the guests of the college for lunch.

The afternoon festivities begin at 1:15 p.m. with Harding's annual homecoming parade. The football game between the Bisons and the Arkansas A and M Weevils begins at 2:30 at Alumni Field.

Campbell stressed that too many seniors begin investigating colleges too late. "They miss out on scholarships and financial aid which are available to those who plan early." He pointed out that Harding's Senior Day is "a good chance to see what Harding has to offer them."

Seniors and sponsors can make reservations for overnight housing by writing Campbell.

# Newspaper Columnist Cautions Against 'Collective Mediocrity'

The American Studies Program began its fall activities with a chili supper and a talk by Dr. George Roche in the American Heritage Center last night.

Dr. Roche, who also spoke in chapel today, is a former Marine officer. He received his doctorate in history at the University of Colorado in 1965 and has taught at the Denver campus of the University. He held the position of assistant professor of history and philosophy at the Colorado School of Mines.

Since 1959 he has written a weekly newspaper column along with numerous articles, two booklets and the books *Education in America* and *Legacy of Freedom*. He has been Director of Seminars at the Foundation for Economic Freedom since September, 1966.

In addition to frequent speaking engagements, Dr. Roche is currently at work on a book examining the anti-individualistic forces in contemporary society. He says that "unless men are

left free to pursue the path that they choose, the spontaneity, genius, mental energy, and above all, moral courage necessary for the progress of society and the development of the individual personality will be crushed by what Mill termed 'collective mediocrity.'"

Robert K. Frankin, President of RKF Industries in Houston, will speak to the students on "Our Free Enterprise System and How it Works" on Oct. 15.

## Cast Announced For 'Apple Tree'

This year's first speech department production, "The Apple Tree," will be staged in the Little Theatre on Oct. 14-17, 19 and 20.

The role of Adam will be played by Mike Shannon, a junior art major from Hot Springs. Danette Key, a senior music education major from St. Louis, is cast as the gullible Eve. Portraying the role of Eve's tempter, the Snake, will be Phil Reagan. Reagan is a senior speech major from Memphis, Tenn.

The 1967 Broadway production is the musical version of three short stories. Only Act I of the three act script will be presented. The humorous Act I parallels closely Mark Twain's account, "The Diary of Adam and Eve."

Bob West, director in speech, will direct the play, and James Huddleston will serve as technical director. Clifton L. Ganus III, assistant professor of music, will assist with the musical arrangements.

## 'Plumber's Attic' To Be Bi-monthly Presentation

A variety of music will characterize the first "Plumber's Attic" tonight in the Emerald Room of the student center.

Sponsored by the Student Association, the program is one of a series designed to provide on-campus entertainment featuring student musical performances, both single and group.

Entertainment chairman Ferrell Drum indicated that the SA plans to sponsor activities such as the "Plumber's Attic" at least twice a month.

Tonight's programs will be at 8:00 and 8:45.

ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS PLACE NAMED HARDING LAUNDRY & CLEANERS (L.C. FOR SHORT). WELL, THIS CLEANERS WAS THE BEST CLEANERS IN THE LAND. TOWNSPEOPLE, AND YOUNG FOLK FROM THE NEARBY COLLEGE OF HARDING, COULD FIND NO FINER CLEANERS FOR THEIR APPAREL. FOR THIS REASON, THE PEOPLE OF SEARCYLAND (AND ESPECIALLY THOSE OF HARDINGSHIRE COMMON) WERE KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE REIN FOR THEIR LOOK OF DISTINCTION AND WELLKEPT APPEARANCE. MANY TIMES THE GOVERNOR OF HARDINGSHIRE COMMON, SIR GANUS II, CITED THE HARDING LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS FOR SERVICE AND DUTY FAR ABOVE AND BEYOND THE CALL-OF DUTY. SO IF YOU ARE FROM NEARBY HARDINGSHIRE COMMON, TAKE YOUR APPAREL TO THEM FOR CLEANING... THEY WORK FOR YOU.

**Harding LAUNDRY & CLEANERS**

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DONT YOU LOVE TO READ A STORY WITH A HAPPY ENDING! AINT MANY THESE DAYS.

**DANNY SMELSER**

Says

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to any and all who helped in his campaign.

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John Carr



# Bisons' Late Passing Attack Wrests Victory from Majors

By Lary Sanderson

Harding squeaked past Millsaps College last weekend in a 13-12 comeback for the Bisons' second win of the season, scoring in the closing seconds of the game.

Harding's passing attack kept the Bisons' offense alive, accounting for 183 yards compared to 52 yards rushing. The game statistics were almost as close as the score. Harding edged the Majors by a slim four yards in total offense as the two quarterbacks completed 19 of 33 passes to their flock of outstanding receivers — Peacock, Akins, Manning and Lumpkin.

Harding scored first on a 32-yard drive capped by a four-yard pass from Tom Lewey to

split-end Ronnie Peacock. Millsaps came back with a 95-yard march and scored on a 20-yard pass play from Major quarterback Clark Herndon to Rowan Torre with one minute remaining in the half.

In the third period Millsaps went ahead on a one-yard carry by Bruce Adams. A two-point conversion attempt was foiled as Terry Brumley intercepted the pass.

Trailing 12-7, Harding took possession of the ball at mid-field late in the game with Terry Welch at quarterback. Welch hit on five of six passes to receivers Peacock, Manning and Akins. The score came on a 4th down toss to fullback Charles Caffey for 9 yards and the touch-

down.

Tomorrow the Bisons face Southern State in Magnolia, at 7:30 p.m. in Wilkins Stadium. Last years' game ended in a 20-14 victory for Harding, which trails in the series against SSC, seven games to four.

The Muleriders are coming off a 4-6 season with twenty-four returning lettermen and have hopes that last year's rebuilding job may be completed.

In their first two games the SSC team is winless, losing to Livingston State of Alabama last Saturday and to Mississippi College. Tomorrow the Bisons will be looking for number three and hoping that the Muleriders don't want their first victory more.



John Ratliff crosses the line to finish second in the Harding Invitational Meet.

## Harriers Place Third in Meet

By Marlynn McInteer

The mud-splattered, rain-soaked Bisons finished third in the seventh annual Harding College Invitational track meet. Harding earned 96 points.

Southeast Missouri won the meet, scoring 37 points to end Arkansas State's two-year winning streak. Second place was claimed by Arkansas State with 71 points.

Oklahoma Baptist tallied 110 points for fourth, Central Missouri was fifth with 128, Arkansas Tech and Arkansas A&M tied for sixth at 174 points. John Brown placed seventh and Henderson eighth.

Bob Gray of Arkansas State

repeated his winning performance of last year. He stepped the 4.2 mile course in 21:15.

Harding's John Ratliff placed second in the event with a time of 21:52. Ratliff raced from behind to overtake Fred Springer of Southeast in the last 100 yards before the finish chute.

Tim Geary was the next finisher for the host team. The Harding harrier earned eighth with a 22:30 timing.

Bison Dave Embry finished 26th at 24:05. Teammate Richard Bellis was at his heels for 27th and a 24:06 time. Paul Jacoby finished 31st and Fred Finke came in 33rd. Bill Slicer, Rick Johnson, Don Blake, Tim

Hacker, Jerry Whitworth and Ed Bray also ran for Harding.

"The boys did real well and are improving steadily," commented Coach Ted Lloyd. In further discussion of the meet Lloyd thought his harriers did extremely well in comparison with the other AIC schools represented.

## Four Veterans Pace Lingsters In Meet Tomorrow

By Larry Harris

Last spring the Harding golf team placed fifth in the AIC tournament, tying the record set in 1967. This year Coach Norman Merritt hopes to better that position with a strong team composed of four returning veterans backed by several promising new additions.

Activities this fall will begin Oct. 3 when the team travels to Memphis to participate in an invitational tournament sponsored by Christian Brothers College. Several practice matches with nearby AIC teams will follow later.

Pacing the action this season will be four of the starting five from last year; Jimmy (Skitch) Henderson, Roger Elliott, Richard Fowler and Larry Frank.

New this year are freshmen Richard Byrd, Jim Byrd, Phil Herrington and Randy Lillard.

Sophomores Greg Pauley and Doug King join with juniors John McGuire and Mike Allison to round out this year's golf team.

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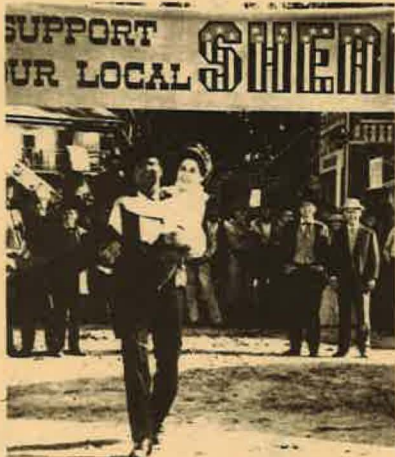
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COME BY AND VISIT US  
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— S. A. MOVIE —

## Support Your Local Sheriff



STARS—

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Joan Hackett  
Walter Brennan  
Harry Morgan  
Jack Elam

SATURDAY NIGHT — OCT. 3

SHOWTIME 7:30 P.M.

Students — 50c

Children — 25c

— Ticket booth opens at 1:00 p.m. Saturday —

### AIC Football Scores

Harding 13, Millsaps 12  
Ouachita 23, SCA 7  
Ark. Tech 22, Ark. A&M 14  
Henderson 13, SE Okla. 7  
So. State 13, Miss College 13

### Welcome to the Village Recreation Club

Clean entertainment for both young and old  
Pool, Snooker, Ping Pong  
Shuffleboard, Pin Ball  
Behind Burger Barn