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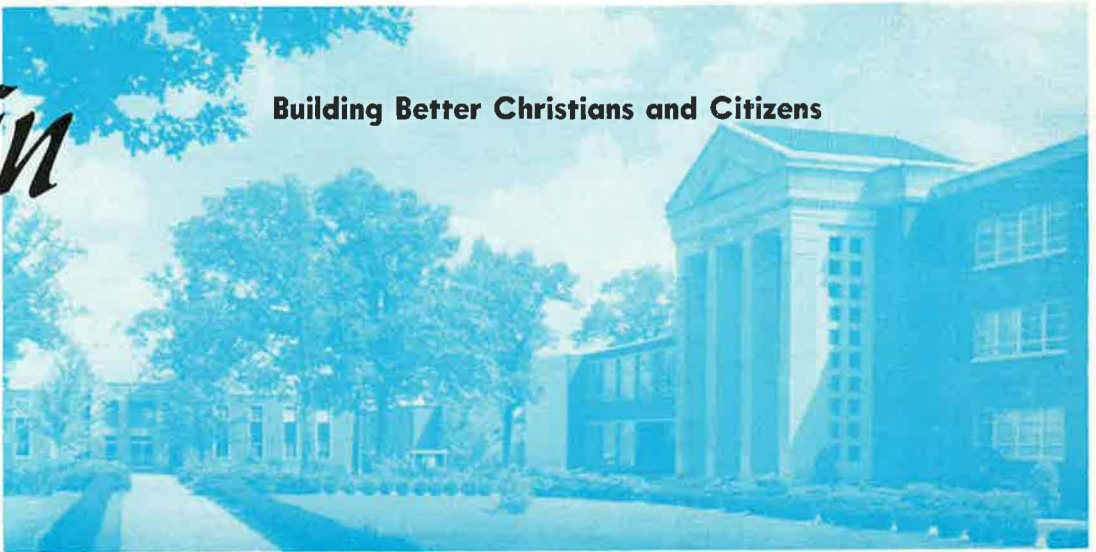
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# Bulletin

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## Harding Graduates Make Hit With Johns Hopkins

### Two More Slated to Enter Next Fall

A recent issue of *Life*, featuring educational institutions, said, "Johns Hopkins is like shooting for the moon." This being the case, Harding has shown some excellent moon marksmanship in the last few years, with double hits coming through this year's graduates.

The November Bulletin of Harding College reported that Bob Jones, graduating senior from Hutchinson, Kans., had been accepted as a student by Johns Hopkins medical school. The same issue reported another scientific honor for senior Gary Ackers of Berkeley, Calif., in the receipt of another Brown-Hazen Fund grant for continuation of virus research he has been doing at Harding.

Now, Ackers has scored again by receiving a full-expense Public Health Service Research Fellowship to complete his Ph.D. degree in the Department of Physiological Chemistry at Johns Hopkins. Gary has been winning Scientific honors since his high school days when he won fourth place in the National Science Fair and first place in the Future Scientists of America contest.

Lyndal York of Fort Smith, who received his B.S. in chemistry at Harding in 1958, entered Johns Hopkins in the fall on the same type of Public Health Service Research Fellowship to complete the Ph.D. degree in Biochemistry.

The next year, Joe Hightower of Weslaco, Tex., followed his B.S. in chemistry at Harding with a Johns Hopkins Fellowship in Chemistry, where he will complete his Ph.D. degree.

Not to be outdone by one so close, his wife, the former Sallie Turner of Charleston, W. Va.,

who received the B.A. at Harding in 1959, was one of 47 successful applicants out of 225 to win full scholarships for the Master of Teaching degree at Johns Hopkins.

Three of the Harding graduates at Johns Hopkins next fall — York, Jones and Ackers are in medical fields.

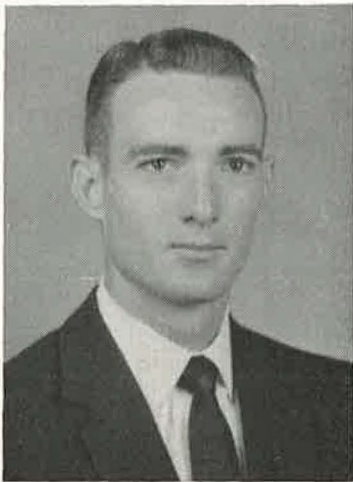
Eight other Harding graduates are now in medical schools: Stanley Schwartz, B.A. '57, Freddy Massey, B.A. '59, and James Knox Summit, B.S. '60, at University of Tennessee, and Norman Dykes, B.S. '57, George Howell, B.S. '58, Terry Davis, B.S. '59, Jack Baldwin, '60, and Roy Venderpool, '60, at University of Arkansas.

Clyde Holloway, who graduates in May, has been accepted by the University of Kentucky School of Medicine.

Harding graduates who completed their M.D. degrees at the University of Arkansas in 1959 are Joe Mattox and James Hickman.

In the field of chemistry Gary Peddle B.S. '59 is attending University of Toronto and Mike White, B.S. '60, is attending University of Illinois, both on Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Also receiving a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship was Gene E. Rainey B.S. '58, who attended Tufts University attaining the M.A. in law and diplomacy.

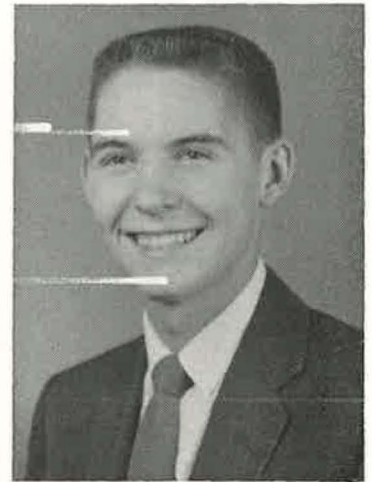
Other graduates attending graduate schools on chemistry assistantships are Glen E. Organ and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mason, Jr., at Louisiana State, Don Brown and Jerry Figgins at Georgia Tech, Eugene Bailey at University of Oklahoma, Boyce Helms at University of Arkansas and Robert Smith at University of Nebraska.



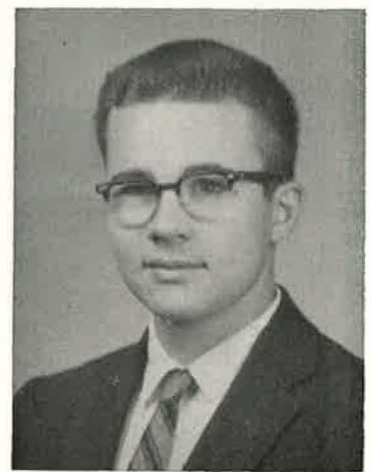
Joe W. Hightower (BS'59) is in Johns-Hopkins University on a fellowship in chemistry provided by the University.



Lyndal York (BS'58) entered Johns-Hopkins three years ago on a full four-year fellowship from National Inst. of Health.

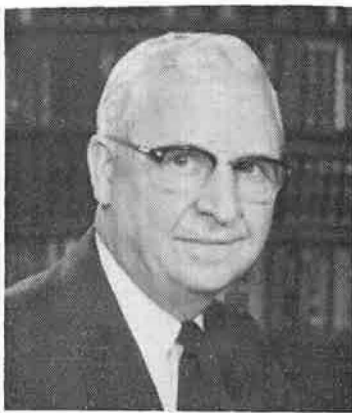


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Dr. George S. Benson

# Harding Belles and Beaux Return From Exciting Trip

**Travel More Than 22,000 Miles;  
Audiences Exceed 17,000 Persons**

The Harding Belles and Beaux returned home on January 14 after an exciting trip of more than 22,000 miles to the Orient. Traveling as guests of the Armed Services, they provided entertainment and cheer to service personnel in Pacific areas.

On December 9 they "took possession" of an American Airlines plane for Dallas — the first flight of any kind for many of the group. Now, they can all lay a claim to being seasoned veterans in the field of travel.

They didn't have to wait long for a thrilling experience. At Dallas Love Field, a large group of friends and brethren had been assembled by Joe Hacker, M.A.-'58. They presented an impromptu program by request, while standing on an inlaid map of Japan in the terminal.

### Greeted at Dallas

After two hours of fellowship at Dallas they were on their way to San Francisco by fast American Airlines jet. High in the sky, they again gave samples of their repertoire on the request of other passengers. Before they realized it, they were in San Francisco, where they were transported to Travis Air Force Base for a wait of one day.

Short stops at Honolulu and Wake Island put them back on their way to Japan, with a loss of a full day when they crossed the international date line.

A variety of experiences came their way — many beyond imagination. But the top experience for all seemed to be the feeling of bringing enjoyment to so many others, and to themselves through the experience. A most sudden surprise came in the final realization that the service men truly enjoyed and appreciated the sacred selections on the programs most of all, yet the applause for other items was thunderous.

### Visited With Audience

These things were learned after the programs when members of the Belles and Beaux circulated among the service personnel and visited with them personally, offering to bring messages back for them. The explanation is largely due to the fact that the men are accustomed to entertainment but rarely get a chance for the spiritual uplift of songs by sincere Christians.

A startling surprise came when the 12th Cavalry Battle Group of

Korea chose Claudette Faulk, one of the Belles from Birmingham, as "Miss Blue Lancer of 1960." This selection means that, in their estimation, she is the queen of all of the USO entertainment personnel who appeared during the year.

Equally surprising to her college roommate, Sara Good, was the fact that one of her old high school class mates at Commerce, Tex., upon recognizing her, yelled from the audience, "Sarah!"

### Sang for President

Among the varied experiences were singing for the president of Korea one day, and having their passports misunderstood and questioned the next day at a Korean airport, much to the fright of some of the uninitiated. Some interesting reports came from some of them in description of train and bus rides in Japan and Korea, but perhaps of most interest were accounts of visits into homes and meeting natives on a truly personal basis in natural surroundings.

Typical of the feelings of members of the group was this statement from Jere Yates of Memphis, "I feel like I got a college education out of the trip. Seeing the poverty of the people and noting their reactions to Americans makes me want to learn more about them."

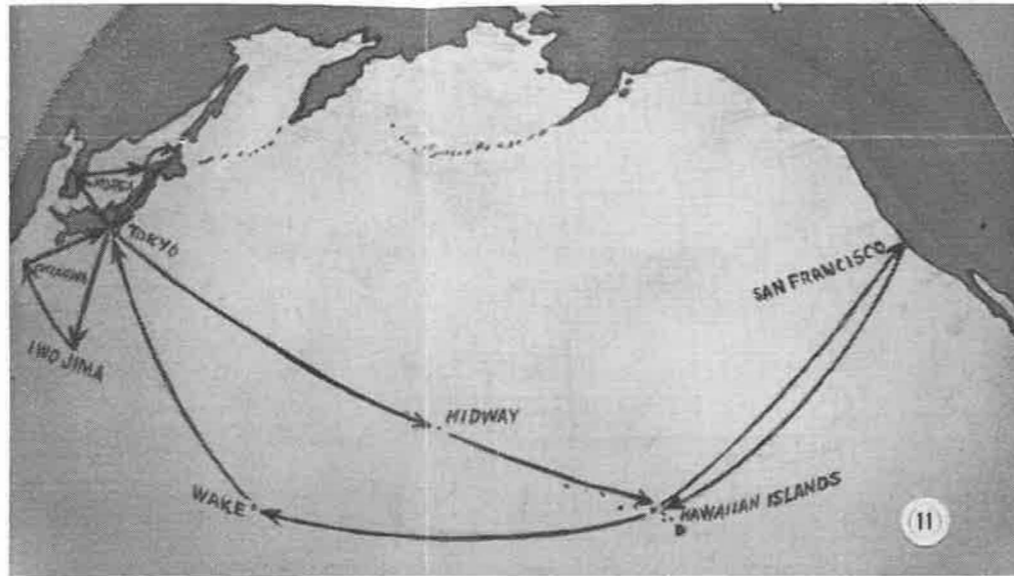
Two members of the group, Chuck Lucas and Dean Priest, left their wives behind. Kenneth Davis, director, blended his wife Bette — an excellent singer — into the group and took her along, but had to leave their three boys behind.

It was natural that happy reunions came at Little Rock and Searcy. Five sets of parents met the special plane that brought them in after a missed connection in Dallas.

### Ovation at Home

This cannot be proved, but it is felt that no thrill or combination of thrills on the trip equaled the thrill of the opening and closing standing ovations of the home folks who came to pack the Harding Auditorium to witness the special program on the rainy night of their return.

Also high on the plane of thrills was that of this grateful home audience in appreciation for the extra effort put out by an exhausted group of wonderful young people.



## WITH THE WINGING, SINGING GLOBE TROTTERS

1) Twenty excited people prepare to board plane to start them on their 22,000-mile trip to the Orient. 2) Girls' Trio was only one of many specialty groups in the Belles and Beaux troupe. 3) Line-up on the 38th Parallel; Communist guard house visible in the rear. 4) Landing in Little Rock after missed Dallas connection. 5) Director Davis is greeted by Vice President Clifton Ganus. 6) Wet, but warm welcome-back by students and friends. 7) Umbrellas were not to keep the sun from burning. 8) Shirley Sisco gives dad a peck after landing. 9) Ann Lucas, one of two wives left behind, begins with happiness over having Chuck back. 10) Jim Howard typifies the problem of settling down to study. 11) The trails they made over the Pacific.

# Redding Eighth in AIC

## Bisons Have Been Losing Close Ones

The Bisons' Jim Redding, a senior forward from Oklahoma City, ranks eighth in individual scoring according to a recent announcement from the AIC. The 6-1 shooter has led Harding in nearly every contest with a 15.8 average per game.

In spite of Redding's hitting, the Bisons hold down the last position in the conference with a 2-8 AIC standing and a 4-10 season record.

Although the Bisons have won only two AIC games, total-point figures for the 14 games played show Harding losing its games by only an average of 7.21 points per game. Experience has been the key to Groover's problems as time and again the team would lose a game in only a few crucial moments.

Redding's highest night of the season came against Hendrix College, a team which the Bisons slipped by, 61-56. Redding came

on hot in the last half of the contest to collect 21 points in 20 minutes for a total of 28.

Eight conference games and one non-conference tilt remain on the schedule. A winning finish could qualify the Bisons for the NAIA playoffs.



## Harding Wins AIC Award

Dean Joseph E. Pryor, who is also chairman of the athletic committee at Harding, is shown above receiving the AIC Sportsmanship Award in football from Dr. Joe Robbins of Hendrix College, past president of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

The award, presented for the first time, was based on balloting of conference schools. Judging was on team action, student body activity and facilities and assistance furnished by both visiting and host schools.

Coach Carl Allison commented, "Usually honors involve only a small segment of a group, but

this trophy is to the entire student body and faculty. This honor goes to both the team and the fans."

Dr. Pryor said, "Sportsmanship can be misunderstood. It doesn't mean letting others run over you. It does mean putting all you have into the game, abiding by the rules and by the spirit of the rules."

"Our team developed sportsmanship under coaches Allison, Groover and Prock, but the student body could have easily negated every good quality the team displayed."

A similar award for sportsmanship will be given in basketball.



### FACING THE FINALS WITH THEIR FACES

Members of class in fundamentals of makeup would be hard for even their parents to recognize in this final-exam pose. They are, front, left to right, Sonja English, Mena; Sara Cullen, Fayetteville; Evelyn Cole, Memphis; and Anita Brunette, Ventura, Calif. Standing, Stevie Endres, Birmingham, Mich.; and Rob Smith, formerly of Dayton.

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