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**HARDING  
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# Bulletin

BUILDING BETTER CHRISTIANS AND CITIZENS



SA President Smith and  
faculty sponsor Gilliam  
discuss a project.

## Chorus Prepares for Spring Tour

### Itinerary

Church of Christ  
Lake Village, Ark.  
Fri., March 24 8:00 p.m.

Church of Christ  
Pascagoula, Miss.  
Sat., March 25 7:30 p.m.

Jordan St. Church of Christ  
1275 East Jordan St.  
Pensacola, Fla.  
Sun., March 26 1:00 p.m.

Call Street Church of Christ  
525 W. Call Street  
Tallahassee, Fla.  
Sun., March 26 After Worship

Church of Christ  
7th and Apopka  
Apopka, Fla.  
Mon., March 27 7:30 p.m.

Central Church of Christ  
425 Northwest 27th Ave.  
Miami, Fla.  
Tues., March 28 7:30 p.m.

Central Church of Christ  
36th Street  
West Palm Beach, Fla.  
Wed., March 29 After Worship

Riverside Park Church of Christ  
Margaret and Myra Streets  
Jacksonville, Fla.  
Thurs., March 30 7:30 p.m.

Georgia Christian School  
Valdosta, Ga.  
Fri., March 31 10:30 a.m.

Eager Street Church of Church  
1102 Eager Street  
Albany, Ga.  
Fri., March 31 7:30 p.m.

Central Church of Christ  
Gadsden, Ala.  
Sat., April 1 7:30 p.m.

Grant St. Church of Christ  
240-244 Grant Street  
Decatur, Ala.  
Sun., April 2 1:00 p.m.

**SUBJECT TO CHANGE  
Confirm Locally**

The spring tour of the A Cappella chorus, scheduled for March 24-April 2, will cover the southeastern states with 12 programs planned in Arkansas, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia.

Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., director, has named the following new members, making a total of 75 in the chorus. Forty-two members are selected for the tours.

The additions include Danette Key, St. Louis, first soprano; Maudeen Simon, Pensacola, Fla., second soprano; Lin Petty, Huntsville, Ala., and Marcia Nelms, Pea Ridge, first altos; Carol Lewey, Tuscumbia, Ala., and Kay Smith, Corpus Christi, Tex., second altos; Dale Turner, Collinsville, Ill., first bass and Roger Lamb, Jacksonville and Donald Kee, Hammononton, N. J., second basses. □

### Women's Dorm Started

An additional \$105,000 has been approved by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, paving the way for construction to begin on the new women's dormitory for the school. A loan of \$825,000 had been approved earlier, but the lowest bid submitted for the three-story dormitory was \$930,000, according to business manager Lott R. Tucker.

The Science Annex building and another which housed the school's maintenance department have been removed to make room for the residence hall.

Construction got underway in February and the building is expected to be ready for occupancy for the 1968 fall semester. □

### Mrs. Montgomery Elected

Mrs. Maude Montgomery, assistant professor of education, was elected second vice-president of the Arkansas Association for Student Teaching at a meeting in Little Rock. Other officers are Dr. Bert Stark, State College of Arkansas, president, and Dr. Don Farmer, University of Arkansas, first vice-president. □

## Leadership Seminar

"Leadership Challenges for Christians in Our Generation" will be the theme of a Bible Seminar to be presented on the Harding campus, March 6-8, by Wyatt Sawyer, minister for the churches of Christ.

An alumnus of Harding where he received the BA, Sawyer obtained his masters degree from the University of Houston, and has worked with congregations of the church in Charleston, Miss.; Oak Cliff, Dallas; Madisonville, Tex.; Pecan Park, Houston; and Proctor St., Port Arthur.

The preacher will make his first appearance when he speaks at the Monday Night Meeting.

Seminar sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:25 p.m. will be conducted in the American Studies Auditorium.

In addition to speaking in chapel, Sawyer will be the guest speaker at the Timothy Club Banquet, March 7.

The author of two books, **Must the Young Die Too?** and **Panoramic Views of the Bible**, the evangelist has written articles for publication in **Power for Today** and **Firm Foundation**.

Besides being engaged in local church work, Sawyer has conducted youth Bible camps since 1947. □

### Spring Registration 1,650

Spring semester registration, aided by the use of the school's new IBM equipment and a change in cashier lines, tallied a record number in record time as 1,650 students filed through the lines. The number represented an expected drop from last fall's total of 1,740.

Thirty-three students completed requirements for degrees in January. They will receive diplomas in the June graduation ceremonies.

Classes began for the semester on January 25 following the two days of registration. A spring recess will be from March 24 to April 3. Baccalaureate is set for May 28 with commencement to be on June 1.

## Thirty Get All A's

Thirty students recorded perfect 4.0 grade averages for the fall semester. Fifteen seniors, seven juniors, three sophomores and five freshmen were among the honor roll which listed a total of 189. The number represents 13 per cent of the record enrollment of 1,741 for the fall semester.

Seniors listed are Ann G. Anderson, Bill J. Baker, Ruth Anne Brown and Sharon Hinson, all of Searcy; Sherry Balthrop, Ft. Worth, Reta B. Lloyd, Spring Hill Kans.; Linda Byrd, Little Rock; Patricia Chambliss, Monroe, La.; Patsy Columbus, Grand Prairie, Tex.; Martha Crider, Bartlesville, Okla.; Nancy Dasher, Valdosta, Ga.; Don Johnson, Shreveport; Helen Minns, Succasunna, N. J.; Lois Reiboldt O'Neal, Neosho, Mo.; and Harmon Seawel, Rockford, Ill.

Juniors are Julia Wade, Iuka, Miss.; Dale Work, Trenton, Mich.; Faye Brewer, Foley, Ala.; Mike O'Neal, Antlers, Okla.; Robert Erickson, Massillon, O.; Veva Marteney, Liberal Kan. and Barbara Thompson, Searcy.

The sophomores are Hanaba Munn, Vernon, Tex.; Ronald Reeve, Siloam Springs; and Mark Woodward, Ft. Worth.

Freshmen include Loquita Burt, Clinton; Janice McCluggage, Douglas, Kans.; Roy Terry, Midland, Tex.; and Judy Worth, Richardson, Tex.

By classes, 48 seniors, 31 juniors, 30 sophomores and 50 freshmen were among the others listed on the honor roll. □

### Memphis Academy Wins Quiz

A panel of students from Harding Academy of Memphis won a preliminary round over Kingsbury High School in Memphis in the "Quiz 'Em On The Air" television program. Sponsored by the **Commercial Appeal**, leading Memphis newspaper, the program covers 12 areas, including sports, history, geography, finance and government. The questions were taken from the newspaper.

In the competition, each student receives three questions and those who answer correctly receive a bonus question worth an additional 100 points. Three Harding students, Kathy Hutchison, Steve Kendrick and Nancy Wooten, made perfect scores in the competition.

The Academy will play in a quarter-final match March 18. A panel from the Academy won the Mid-South championship in the 1964 contest. □



Sherman Shewmaker and Mrs. Rowe enjoy African scenes in her book.

## Mrs. Rowe Writes 'Silhouettes of Life'

The modest two-story rock house at 919 East Market Street in Searcy presents a neat, well cared for appearance. Should a passer-by wonder about the owner, he would not be surprised to learn that she was a retired school teacher and a widow. "Probably lived there all her life and and taught school just around the corner." Well, that couldn't be further from the truth.

Mrs. Myrtle Rowe has led a life so eventful it would read like an adventure story, and indeed it does. It is titled **Silhouettes of Life** and was published early this year.

Her earliest adventures are recalled as the oldest of seven children of a pioneer family living in South Dakota. She learned housekeeping in both sod houses and log cabins. After a number of years, her family moved to Oklahoma where Myrtle finished school, earned a teacher's certificate, and began teaching at a salary of \$25.00 a month.

Just three years later, in 1919, she found herself married, widowed and the mother of a son she must support while continuing her own college education. In 1921 she moved to Cordell, Oklahoma, and enrolled at Western Oklahoma Christian College. Among her teachers there was Sally Ellis Hockaday, now Mrs. George S. Benson. At Cordell, she began what was to be a lifetime of dedication to Christian education and mission work.

Mrs. Rowe's association with Harding College began in 1930 with an invitation from President J. N. Armstrong to teach at Harding in Morrilton and complete work on her college degree. She was part of one of the earliest "exodus" movements when Exodus Searcy saw the transfer of Harding to its present site in 1934.

Then in 1938 with her son in college and planning to marry, she gave serious consideration to her own future. Long interested in mission work, she made the decision to join others leaving to teach in Africa.

Can you imagine how it would be for two women, both newly arrived in Africa, to drive several hundred miles, alone, across a strange continent? Mrs. Rowe can tell you, and about numerous other adventures, both entertaining and sobering, collected over a period of twenty years of her life on the African mission field.

Her story will be an inspiration to all who share it with her.

—Shirley Birdsall

### Heritage Center Kitchen Cited by Food Magazine

The all-electric kitchen of the American Heritage cafeteria, where 1,800 meals are served daily, was cited by **Food Service** magazine, a national merchandizing journal of the food service industry. The award, one of five presented by the publication, was in recognition of "outstanding electromotion systems and kitchen design—to provide automatic food quality control, higher sanitation standards and superior service."

The four other establishments receiving the honor were Kemp's Restaurant of Boston; St. Joseph's Hospital of Tawson, Md.; St. Peter's Boys High School, Gloucester, Mass.; and IBM Federal Systems Division Facility of Gaithersburg, Mo.

A plaque was presented to the school by Floyd Lewis, vice-president of Arkansas Power and Light Company, on behalf of the magazine. □

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS ON HARDING CAMPUS

Hedda Gabler, Speech Department Production ..... March 3-4  
Belles and Beaux, College Auditorium ..... March 9  
Junior College Basketball Tournament ..... March 10-11  
High School Youth Forum ..... March 10-11  
Richard Ellsasser, Organ Concert ..... March 13-14  
Band Festival ..... March 17-18

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Students, already welcomed by mail from the Student Association President, get a further welcome and a name tag from SA staff members on arrival day

**President  
Ganus  
Counts  
as a Big  
Blessing**



# Harding's Healthy Student Association

## Conscientious, Fair-minded, Vigorously Active Group Generates a Unity of Spirit

At a school like Harding which has never had a student uprising, while countless others have had such disturbances splashed all over the front pages, it is reasonable for strangers to wonder what is different. For those of us here, it is no secret at all. Within the framework of this Christian institution is a "unity of spirit and a bond of peace" that augurs well for student-faculty-administration relationships.

A healthy, conscientious, fair-minded, vigorously-active Student Association is an essential ingredient at a college where peace is to reign and an ideal climate for learning and living is to exist. The Harding Student Association meets these qualifications.

"Student Associations are very worthwhile and effective organizations on any campus," said President Clifton L. Ganus recently, "because they are closer to the students and their needs and problems than any administration could be."

Particularly referring to Harding's alert student organization, he said, "Here at Harding we have been blessed with fine leadership, understanding and a spirit of cooperation for years, and I am personally very grateful for the good work the Student Association does." He further added that he had never looked upon student and faculty-administration as being in conflict, but rather as "cooperating to achieve success in the life of the institution and for the student."

### Neither Antagonist nor Rubber Stamp

The alert Student Association at Harding has thrived in the role of being neither antagonist nor rubber stamp for the administration. Such a situation has proved to be a fertile field for the generation and mutual development of constructive ideas to make Harding a better and more efficient institution. Now and for more than a few years

there has been a growing feeling of mutual trust and respect between the students and those who have the responsibility of directing the college.

All over campus, among students, faculty and officials, there exists an eager desire to do what is best for Harding, because what is best for Harding is best for all who are a part of Harding.

During the last decade, each succeeding SA president, with an able staff, has tried to outdo the previous ones in serving the student body and the college. The present SA group, under the leadership of David Smith, a chemistry major from Ashdown, is far from being an exception in this respect.

David, like some before him, chose to attend summer school last year in order to lessen his senior class load and have more time to devote to the affairs of the Student Association. This bit of foresight has paid dividends. He admits that in addition to regularly scheduled meetings of a hour and a half each week with his cabinet and class representatives, a total of 25 to 35 hours in additional SA work is a normal week for him.

Special times, like the Christian College Conference which was hosted by Harding last fall, he had to up his hours of service to 45.

But, with all of his eager efforts, even David's best friends wouldn't give him all or even a majority of the credit for the great and growing record of this year's SA.

### An Understanding Faculty Sponsor

Another key figure is Dr. Bob Gilliam, the faculty sponsor of the Student Association who is now in his fourth year in this responsibility. Gilliam, whose psychological background equipped him for his official work as director of testing and counseling, and who served as SA vice president while a student at Harding, is separated

from his own undergraduate student days by only a dozen years and can think like a student and an official at the same time. This mental ambidexterity, made even more efficient by his spontaneous sense of humor, helps him to head off friction that might normally come up under ordinary circumstances.

Dr. Gilliam defines the Student Association's role as being "the official and refined voice of the student body to the administration. . . It serves as a clearing house for students' opinion and passes on information in the best possible way." He is firmly convinced that the SA organization does a good job of serving both the students and the administration — to the full benefit of the entire college.

### Who Hasn't Got Problems?

The Student Association has its problems, but what worth-while organization doesn't? "Representing is the main problem," Smith said, adding that by the time the students realized SA was to serve them, much of the year had passed and the time was near to set up a new governing body. Another problem of the past has been the tendency to slow up following a busy first semester.

Much time is actually consumed in getting organized for a year's activity in spite of all of the advanced planning. This turns into blessing by enlivening the second semester, which is the time when most new activities come into being. The first semester activities are largely following the worthy paths of the past, while the second provides the type of challenge that breeds the development of new ideas.

### Frame of Organization

The Student Association is headed by President Smith, Vice-President Linda Byrd, Secretary Sherry Balthrop and Treasurer Mike Moore. They and a council of eight class representatives are chosen by the student body in a series of spirited elections early in the fall. Those on the 1966-67 Council are seniors J. Ray Toland and Barbara Neely, juniors Bill Howard and Helen Howell, sophomores David Young and Mary Beth Parks, and freshmen Lundy Neely and Malissa May.

The appointed cabinet members are Jake Vincent, Religious Affairs; Jim Anderson, Projects; Connie Taylor, Social Affairs; Charlotte Humphries, Off-Campus Activities; Don Johnson, Academic Affairs; John Black, Elections; Karen Cronin, Advertising; Jean Lewis and Dianne Davis, Cabinet Secretaries; Kyle Smock, Movie Programs; and Ben Huey, Projects.

### Variety of Projects

From sending out "Welcome" letters to the new crop of students in the summer, greeting and "tagging" them when they arrive in the fall, and sponsoring planned lily pool devotionals each Thursday evening, the SA continues through the year as a very busy outfit. The varied list of projects and SA-sponsored activities reads like a catalog.

While still thrilled by the SA "red carpet" treatment, new students soon realize a number of reasons for the old students being so happy at Harding. Saturday night movies, top grade but not new, are SA-presented at 25c; elaborate homecoming activities, including chili supper, car caravan, queen's float, half-time ceremonies and post-game celebration are SA-guided.

### More than Fun

The Student Association knows that it takes more than entertainment and fun to keep a student happy, so an ultimate benefit is the true foundation of each project, large or small. The "Ride Board" in the Student Center

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Bury the Grouch cremation ceremony ends SA's Friendly Week.



One of 625 Dolls Made by Women Students

SA Bonfire climaxes Homecoming Day activities.





Student Center is almost hidden by SA campaign posters.



SA Refreshment Stand, Ready for Registering Students

Homecoming Parade begins its march an hour before the big game.



before holiday breaks and semester endings gets drivers and riders together to the benefit of both. Forums and workshops provide leadership training and instruction for campus presidents, while SA-sponsored chapel programs and pep rallies promote good school spirit.

A major project providing both fun and benefit is the annual Christmas project which begins with the girls making dolls for orphans and the boys making or buying toys for the same purpose, and ends with a delightful entertainment program in the auditorium followed by refreshments in the Charles White Dining Room. Before departing for home for the holidays, students conducted a "Food Basket" project for a number of needy families in the Searcy area.

Others among the many SA-sponsored activities are "Friendly Week" and "Open House," both recent events, Cultural Emphasis Week, and academic reports complete with teacher evaluation, to come later this semester.

#### Considers All Suggestions

No suggestion from students, regardless of how ridiculous it may appear at first glance, is ignored by the SA organization, but crackpot ideas do not get far under the careful scrutiny of the council and cabinet. "We realize our limitations," Smith said, "and don't go off the deep end, but rather give a substantial number of reasons for the project under consideration," showing a full desire to cooperate.

#### Who Gets the Credit?

The most absent factor in the entire SA setup is jealousy. It just seems not to exist. All seem to point toward each other with their praises. The council and cabinet point with pride to Smith and Gilliam and they point right back with the same praise. All seem also agreed that the climate provided by an understanding college chief executive has provided the ideal foundation for such a vigorous and helpful Student Association.

And President Ganus, in gratitude, repeats, "Here at Harding we have been blessed with fine student leadership," and ponders silently over how things might have been at Berkeley, IF . . .

## Forty Students Join in German Campaign Other Workers, Including Preachers, Make Up Crew of 90

Ninety workers, including gospel preachers, full time personal workers, professional men and 40 Harding College students, have been enrolled for a twin campaign in Frankfurt and Weisbaden, Germany, among American families who make up a population comparable to a major metropolitan area. The elders have named E. J. Dismuke, minister of the Lonoke church, as campaign director.

Al Jolly, minister of Sylvan Hills congregation in North Little Rock, will be in charge of a group in Weisbaden, where Bill McDonough is minister of an English speaking congregation, the largest in Germany. Hoyt Thatcher of Tulsa will be in charge of personal evangelism in Weisbaden.

Dr. W. Joe Hacker Jr., chairman of the Bible department at Harding College, will direct a group to Frankfurt where Billy Moore, minister of an English-speaking congregation, works. Ed Mosby, minister in Charleston, Miss., will direct the personal evangelism efforts in Frankfurt.

"We expect to have a mission Vacation Bible School with about 20 classes in addition to the personal evangelism and gospel meeting," Moore said. "Only about five per cent of Americans living in Germany are going to church anywhere, including base chapel," he added. Children's classes will also be conducted in Weisbaden.

"We actually believe that offering classes for children enhances the effort more. One can't imagine the number of children in the American housing areas," Moore said.

Six full-time preachers from the Tulsa area and two full-time personal evangelism directors will be among the workers. W. D. White, M.D., of Claremore, Okla., will lead singing for the Frankfurt meeting. Accompanying the Weisbaden group will be Miss Bobby Watson, R.N., of Lonoke.

Mrs. Barbara Calvert and Mrs. Bill Cox, both of Searcy, will be coordinators of the girls activities for the two groups. Mrs. Calvert, director of Pattie Cobb dormitory at Harding College, will work in Weisbaden, and Mrs. Cox, wife of a Harding faculty member, will go to Frankfurt.

Among the 40 Harding College students included in the workers are veterans of similar campaigns in Australia, Africa, Puerto Rico and Europe.

The groups will begin meeting for extensive weekly training about

February 15. "We have handpicked the workers on a basis of experience and ability to teach and preach and we will spend at least two hours a week in preparation until campaign time. Methods of personal evangelism and preparation of material for the Vacation Bible School and gospel meeting will be studied.

"Robert Helsten, former missionary to Germany, will be giving assistance to the preparation," Hacker said.

Other campaigns for Americans and the German population as well are being planned for later in the summer.

Information on the Frankfurt-Weisbaden campaigns may be obtained from the elders of the Lonoke Church of Christ, Lonoke, Ark. □

## Hedda Gabler Drama Set for March 3-4

The speech department will present its third major stage production of the year with Henrick Ibsen's **Hedda Gabler** on March 3-4.

Odis Clayton Jr., assistant professor of speech, will direct the production. Clayton has named veteran actress Erlene Laney, a senior from Broken Arrow, Okla., in the title role.

Other members of the cast are Al Moore of Salem, Ore., as George Tesman; Mary Ann Peden of Washington, D. C., as Juliana Tesman; Barbara Johnson of Florissant, Mo., as Mrs. Elvsted; Andy Saunders of Bell, Calif., as Judge Brack; Bill Keesling of Sylvia, Kan., as Ejlert Lovborg and Linda Bahler of Oregon, Mo., as Bertha.

The play, a portrait of a neurosis-ridden woman, will be presented at 8 p.m. both evenings in the College Auditorium. □

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## August Workshop Theme Announced

"Leadership: A Sacred Trust" has been announced as the theme for the 5th Annual Christian Workers Workshop, according to the director, Dr. W. Joe Hacker, chairman of the Bible Department. An expanded program with emphasis in three areas will be conducted simultaneously this year. A program in Church Leadership and a Youth Forum will be held in addition to the already-established workshop for teachers. The events are set for August 7-10 on the campus.

Brad Brumley, minister of the Brentwood Church of Christ in Austin, Tex., will be chairman of the steering committee for the workshop with James Fife, educational director of the Shaw Street Congregation in Pasadena, Tex., as co-chairman. The staff for the four-days will be from churches in East Texas, primarily from the Austin and Houston areas.

The leadership forum has been developed to fill vital areas of training for elders, deacons, preachers, educational directors and Bible supervisors.

"Training young people to lead other young people as well as training them to be leaders of tomorrow will be the aim of the Youth Forum," Hacker said. A separate program will be organized for students of junior high and senior high age. Topics relative to the needs and demands of youth will be explored.

Classes for all age groups from nursery through adults will be available in the Christian Workers Workshop. Other classes for special areas such as benevolence and music will also be included.

Last year's program was attended by more than 1,500 persons. "We are asking brethren to plan vacations around this week," Hacker pointed out, "for this week will be a program of benefit for the entire family."

Further announcements will be made by the Bible Department. □

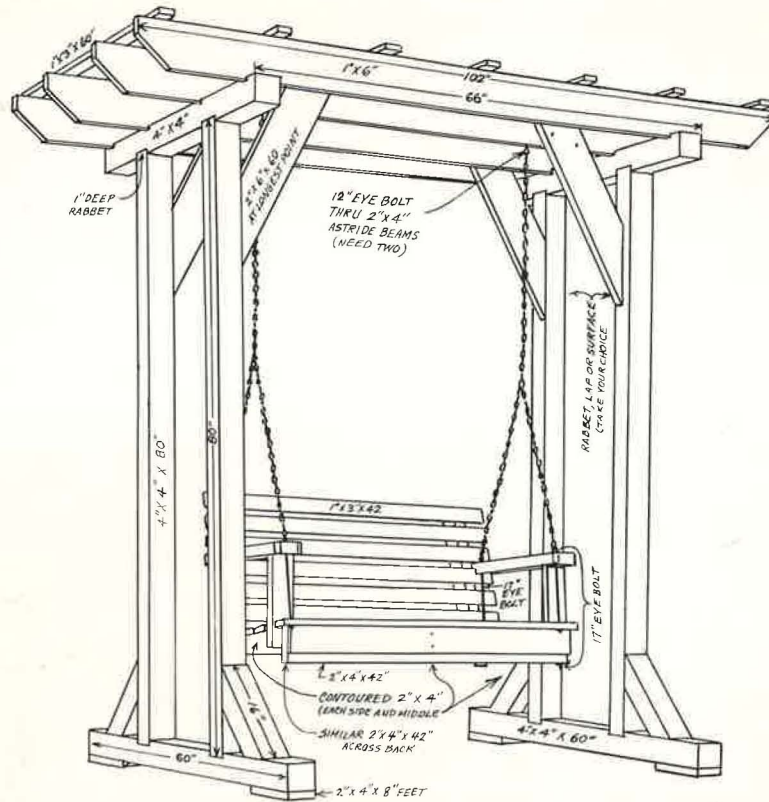
## Rockefeller Gift

Arkansas Governor Winthrop Rockefeller has made a \$50,000 gift toward the new science building now under construction, according to President C. L. Ganus. The Governor has maintained an interest in higher education in Arkansas for many years and has continually helped private education in the state.

The \$1,250,000 science hall is scheduled for completion in March.

What a  
Conversation  
Piece in  
Anyone's Yard!

What a Bit of  
Nostalgia  
for Harding  
Alumni!



## Build Yourself a Harding Swing!

You or some friendly carpenter should be able to duplicate a Harding swing by studying this perspective line drawing and taking note of its measurements.

Exact duplication of measurements is not vital, except that corresponding parts on one side must exactly equal those on the other side in measurements and angles.

You may be able to get your lumber dealer to precut the pieces for you from the diagram above, with only a bit of final cutting left for you in assembling the swing. Note the eye bolts running through the arms and seat, assuring strength. Otherwise, you may find yourself on the ground.

Dating back to about the time that Harding moved to Searcy from Morrilton, swings like the one drawn above have been a typical Harding campus feature. Scattered about the beautiful oak-shaded campus, they have a unique appeal—particularly in the early spring. No other type of sitting place can possibly be so inviting.

That appeal, with other considerations, has deeply influenced the lives of countless couples who have attended Harding together, and in sharing these campus comforts, soon learned that the squeak of those chains was more romantic music than the song of birds in spring.

If the term were not so coldly unromantic, they could be accurately called "planning pendulums," because they have been literally the seat of planning for many hundreds of alumni who head for those swings for old times' sake every time they visit the campus. There they pleasantly think back to those years when it seemed always to be spring—regardless of the weather. There they charted their destinies together. It is no wonder then that nostalgia takes over so completely every time they see even a picture of the swings.

Some time ago, Board Member Jim Bill McInteer suggested that we run a construction drawing of a Harding swing in the Alumni Bulletin so former students could build them for their yards. We have since decided that the idea deserved greater circulation, so we are presenting it in this issue of the Harding College Bulletin which goes into almost 30,000 homes.

Happy swinging, folks! □