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HARDING  
COLLEGE

HOL  
*Bulletin*

BUILDING BETTER CHRISTIANS AND CITIZENS

OCTOBER  
1966

Volume 42  
Number 9

HE  
SMILES  
AT THE  
MILES

See Page 4

## FALL CHORUS TOUR *Itinerary*

- Friday, Nov. 25** 7:30 p.m.  
Coleman Avenue Church  
Memphis, Tenn.
- Saturday, Nov. 26** 7:30 p.m.  
Fourth and Dixon Church  
Tuscumbia, Ala.
- Sunday, Nov. 27** 2:00 p.m.  
Memorial Parkway Church  
Huntsville, Ala.
- Sunday, Nov. 27** 7:30 p.m.  
Brainerd Church of Christ  
8 North Tuxedo Ave.  
Chattanooga, Tenn.
- Monday, Nov. 28** 7:30 p.m.  
Lakewood Church of Christ  
3401 Harrison Road  
Montgomery, Ala.
- Tuesday, Nov. 29** 10:00 a.m.  
Alabama Christian College  
Montgomery, Ala.
- Tuesday, Nov. 29** 7:30 p.m.  
Pleasant Valley Road C. of C.  
Mobile, Ala.
- Wednesday, Nov. 30** Noon  
Civic Club  
New Orleans, La.
- Wednesday, Nov. 30** 7:30 p.m.  
Carrolton Avenue Church  
New Orleans, La.
- Thursday, Dec 1**  
(Being Arranged)
- Friday, Dec. 2** 7:30 p.m.  
N. Blvd. Church of Christ  
Baton Rouge, La.
- Saturday, Dec. 3** 7:30 p.m.  
Meadowbrook Church of Christ  
Hwy. 51 N. and Meadowbrook  
Jackson, Miss.
- Sunday, Dec. 4** 2:00 p.m.  
Church of Christ  
Greenville, Miss.
- Sunday, Dec. 4** 7:30 p.m.  
40th and Hazel Church of Christ  
Pine Bluff, Ark.



## New A Cappella Chorus Members Named

### Now Preparing for Southern Tour After Lectureship

Members of the 1966-67 Harding College A Cappella Chorus will begin their annual fall tour Friday, November 25 according to Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr., director. Forty-two students will make the tour.

Performing first in Memphis, Tenn., the singers will make over a dozen appearances throughout the Southern states during the ten-day tour.

Dr. Davis, who has led the talented group for fourteen years, has added the following new members to this year's chorus:

Joan Ritchie, Molly Mason, Rachel Rivers, Nancy Royse, and Jerry Moore, all of Searcy; Jan Chesshir of Magnolia; Jan Chapman of Dallas; Karen Darwin of Whitewright, Tex.; M. Dianne Davis of Kennett, Mo.; Malissa May, John Heard, and Charles Miller, all of North Little Rock; Marcia Tuggle of Valdosta, Ga.; Sherry Balthrop, Sheri Tipps, and

Joel Davis, all of Fort Worth; Nancy Donette Davis of Springfield, Mo.; Audrey Reagan of Merkel, Tex.; Hiroko Sando of Tokyo, Japan; Patricia Bowman of Monticello, Ind.; Hanaba Munn of Vernon, Tex.; Donald Lee Greer of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Chuck Parker of Newton, Kan.; Bruce Stidham of Alexandria, Va.; Rodney Bell of Okmulgee, Okla.; Earl Martin of Bixby, Okla.; Sherman Shewmaker of Kalomo, Zambia; Hoyt Beasley of Winfield, Kan.; Clifford Byrd of Menifee; Paul Clements of Montgomery, Ala.; Beverly Holeman of Louisville, Ky.; Cynthia Hawkins of Oklahoma City; James Stroud of San Angelo, Tex.; Lawrence Barr of Memphis; Richard James of Ellsworth AFB, S. D.; David Jones of Opelika, Ala.; William Keesling of Sylvia, Kan.; James A. Kent of Miami; Tim Pritchett of Marianna; and Richard Edward Wolfe of St. Clairsville, Ohio.

## Students Elect Four New Cheerleaders

Recently elections were held on campus to elect new cheerleaders for the 1966-67 football and basketball seasons.

The coeds will cheer at each home game and away games, which include Ouachita Baptist University, Arkansas State Teachers College, Arkansas A&M, Maryville College, Millsaps College, Henderson State Teachers, and Arkansas Tech.

Returning cheerleaders are Dianne Holder, a junior vocational home economics major from Searcy; Beth

Starling, a senior elementary education major from Fort Worth, Texas; and Cheryl Penix, a sophomore elementary education major from Tucker, Ark.

Newly elected Bison cheerleaders include Brenda Needham, a freshman mathematics major from Little Rock; Judy Coffman, a junior journalism major from Jackson, Tenn.; Thada Dean, a junior physical education major from Muskogee, Okla.; and Rita Townsend, a junior elementary education major from Albany, Tex.

**BULLETIN — Harding College**  
Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Volume 42 Number 9

SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT SEARCY, ARK. 72143. PUBLISHED THREE TIMES MONTHLY IN JULY AND SEPTEMBER, TWICE MONTHLY IN ALL REMAINING MONTHS.



New \$825,000 Women's Dormitory to be Started in November

## Congressman Mills Announces Approval Of Loan for New Women's Dormitory

### Construction Due to Begin in November

Dr. C. L. Ganus, President of Harding College, has been notified by Congressman Wilbur D. Mills that \$825,000 for the construction of a new girls dormitory on the Harding campus has been approved by the Housing and Urban Development committee. Dr. Ganus said that plans for the dormitory have been completed and submitted for approval and that construction for the three-story women's hall is schedule to begin in mid-November.

The dormitory will house 234 women and will be constructed on the West side of the campus near the three existing residence halls for women. The building will feature a study hall on each floor and will have a 2-bedroom apartment for the dormitory manager. A covered auto drive-in entrance for all-weather unloading will be a part of the structure.

The second wing of the new men's hall got underway in August upon completion of the first wing which now houses 100 men. A site is being prepared between Blakeney and Cross streets on the East Campus for an additional dormitory for men, the architect's plans for the hall have not been released.

Housing facilities have become increasingly critical with the growing enrollment. This fall, with a record 1,750 registered, all available rooms have been assigned three students in both men's and women's halls with the overflow placed in private residences and the guest rooms of the American Heritage Center.

Also nearing completion at Harding is the \$1 million science building which is expected to be ready for occupancy by the second semester in January. It is already under a roof. □

## Students Have Exciting Election Season

### Freshman Offices Draw Over 40 Candidates

In one of the most spirited campaigns in recent years, and after numerous runoffs, class officers have been elected for the year. Clever slogans, gimmicks and signs bidding for voter attention kept Ganus Student Center buzzing through the elections.

Victorious in the senior class were Phil Dixon, Newport, president; Dianne Davis, Kennett, Mo., vice president, and Connie Taylor, Diamond, Mo., secretary-treasurer.

Junior class members gave their support to Sam Hester, Muscle Shoals, Ala., John Vincent, Colorado Springs, and Jeannette Heid, Strasburg, Ohio for the respective offices.

Tom Porter of Springfield, Mo., was elected to head the sophomore class with Drew Fuller, Shreveport, La., and Alice (Pete) Hendrix of Ward filling the vice-president and secretary-treasurer spots.

Forty-one freshmen filed for class offices which included election of two representatives to the Student Association. Ben B. Boothe of Ft. Worth was named president with Jimmy Carr of Tallahassee, Fla., as vice president and Jenene Hart, Searcy, secretary-treasurer. Representatives elected were Lundy Neely of Vandalia, O., and Malissa May of North Little Rock. □

## Senior Day is Set For Homecoming

### Record Crowds Expected

The annual senior day will be held on the Harding campus on October 22 when over 1,000 high school seniors will spend a day on the campus as guests of the college. Virgil Lawyer, dean of students, said that all high school seniors are invited to attend the special activities, designed to acquaint the visitors with Harding.

Features of the day will begin with a special chapel program and a welcome by President C. L. Ganus. A devotional by Harding students and a panel by admissions officers will follow.

Also, the seniors will be permitted to counsel with department heads, the admissions officials and the administration. A free lunch in the American Heritage Center cafeteria will precede musical entertainment by Harding groups.

The day will be climaxed with all seniors being guests of the college for Harding's homecoming football game against Maryville College at 2:30 p.m.

Eddie Campbell, field representative, said that further information could be obtained by writing the personnel office of the college. □

## Coffee and Sinkers For Alumni After Homecoming Game

Hot coffee and doughnuts will be served in the Trophy Room of the American Heritage Center for all alumni following the Homecoming Football Game Saturday, October 22. The Harding-Maryville (Tenn.) College game will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Alumni Field and the Coffee Hour will begin immediately following the game.

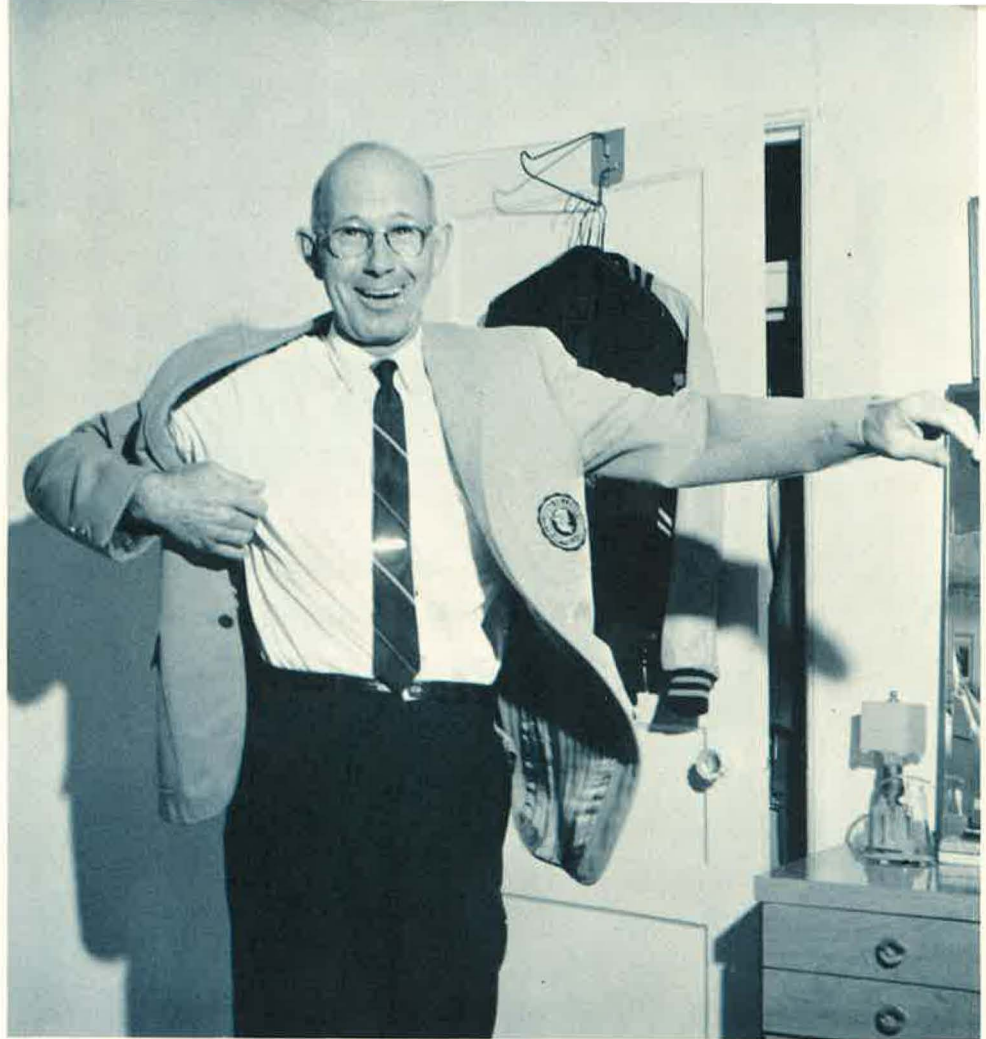
The Bisons hold a 3-0 record October 1 and lead the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. This looks like a big year for the powerful herd. Additional seats have been installed at the stadium so plan to attend the game.

The Alumni Association invites you to meet your friends and enjoy the party Saturday, October 22. □

# *Gregarious* "UNCLE" GREG

*He Smiles  
at Miles  
for 19 Years*

\*By Dennis Organ



"Uncle" Greg puts on one of several special jackets given by passengers.

Greg Rhodes is a man with a big, spontaneous smile, a chauffeur's license and more nieces and nephews than anyone besides Uncle Sam.

The smile is part of his nature. The license is part of his job. And the relatives are part of the vast Harding family who have adopted him as their "Uncle Greg."

Every one of the hundreds of students who have been transported by the official college bus driver know him best as "Uncle Greg" and respect him for the erratic and demanding schedule he maintains for his job. Each year he travels several thousand miles with student groups.

Filling a job as exhausting and nerve-racking as his justifies the development of a short temper, but Uncle Greg instead is known as a jolly trouper who fits right in as a member of the group he is transporting, yielding good-naturedly, if sometimes reluctantly, to the side-tour whims of his constituents.

So popular is he with his travelers that at least three groups have made him an honorary member. In fact, he has almost a complete wardrobe given him by students. He can plunge into his closet before a trip begins and select the appropriate chorus blazer, band blazer or athletic jacket to fit the occasion.

Only those who have ridden with Greg Rhodes can appreciate the expert handling of the college bus, demonstrated in parallel parking the long vehicle in a space many auto drivers would have trouble fitting or in calmly and skillfully maneuvering the "blue monster" in uptown New York traffic, steep, rutted Tijuana streets or winding mountain passes.

The apparent disadvantage of his work is the amount of time required away from home. Many weeks go by with Mr. Rhodes spending only a couple of nights in Searcy, as he sometimes returns home one night and leaves the next day on another journey.

He gives a lot of praise to his wife Cleo for "keeping the home fires burning" and being patient while he is away. They have two sons, Jack, who is on a graduate assistantship at North Texas University, and Keith, 14, in Harding Academy.

Uncle Greg's favorite trips have been ones on which his family has been able to go with him. Three summers ago the Rhodeses traveled with the A Cappella Chorus to Canton, Ohio, for a religious campaign, then moved on to New York and the World's Fair as a bonus.

Mrs. Rhodes, naturally known as "Aunt Greg," has been along on the two long summer chorus tours since then, filling in as what choristers call their "mother image." Those trips, made with Keith stashed away with relatives, carried the Mr. and Mrs. through most of the United States on sort of 43-guest delayed honeymoons.

Most of the land covered on those five-week jaunts had been traversed by Uncle Greg in times past, although the West Coast tour was his first visit that far west. He's now been to the nation's extreme points — from Miami to Seattle and from Portland, Me., to San Diego — plus spurts into Canada and Mexico.

\* \* \*

Dennis Organ, a June 1966 graduate, is now working toward a graduate degree in journalism at University of Missouri.

### How Many Miles in 19 Years

How many miles has he driven for the college in the nineteen years of service? He doesn't even venture a guess. Mrs. Rhodes says that she once planned to keep track of all the trips and write a book on "The Millionth Mile" when it came along, but she lost count somewhere and never carried through with the scheme.

Whether that millionth mile has been driven is a good question, although on first thought Uncle Greg didn't suppose he had seen that many. "But then, you know," he said, "that's only ten hundred thousand." If he hasn't been that far, at least he's well along the way.

### Many Regular Customers

Since he became official bus driver in 1947, Mr. Rhodes' services have been in increasing demand. He was also manager of the college laundry until 1963, when the driving load became so great that he had to devote full time to it.

He now makes eight extended trips a year, ones of at least a weeks' duration, plus scores of shorter ones.

His main customer is the A Cappella, whom he takes on two 12-day tours each year as well as many weekend trips. The three summer excursions alone added nearly 20,000 miles to the mileage chart.

Athletic squads, the Belles and Beaux, Band, Academy Chorus, American Collegiate Players and American Studies students also make long tours during the school year, and if they don't overlap, Uncle Greg draws the assignment for them all.

### Now Has Back-up Man

His back-up man is Herman Spurlock, chief engineer for the college, who fills in on jobs when Mr. Rhodes is out of town with another group.

An unusual trip last spring pressed into service both drivers. The Belles and Beaux were invited to Miami for two performances near the end of the semester, but they faced time problems with finals coming up. It was decided to drive straight through to and from the Florida city.

Rhodes and Spurlock manned the college bus for three nights of driving, one sleeping (or worrying about the other's driving) while the other took the wheel. That, of course, made a memorable trip for Uncle Greg.

### Brought Bus From Factory

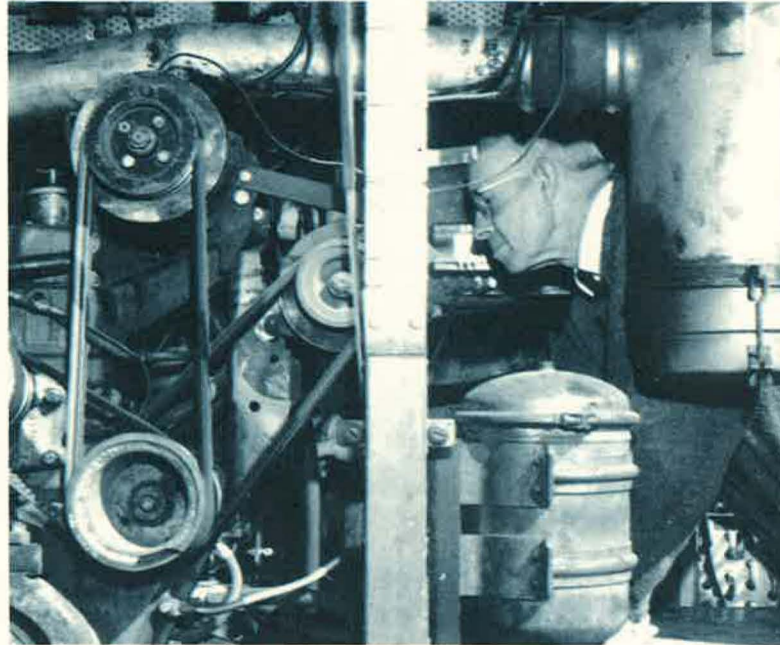
In 1957 the current mode of transportation was donated to the college and it has long since clicked over the final string of zeros on the odometer. Uncle Greg drove the replacement for the old bus, "Aunt Rena," from the Ohio factory and was met by students and faculty in the Student Center parking lot for a celebration.

Since then it has been Uncle Greg's second home, and he gives it the attention he would if he owned it. When the air conditioner and other parts need repair in the middle of a trip, the bus' patient driver dons his now-famous baggy jump-suit and cap and gives her mechanical encouragement.

The college now has a second bus, a used army vehicle, which is used when the main one is doing another chore.

An innovation for the number one bus this fall is a one-way intercom system which will be used to relay messages and perhaps FM music to the far reaches of the 44-seat conveyance.

But Uncle Greg, renowned for his horseplay with student passengers, has an ulterior motive for the system. "Now I can yell at the kids and they can't yell back," he grins. □



Modern Jonah in the Innards of His Whale



The New Bus Arrival in 1957

In baggy coveralls, he inspects for faults.





The College Auditorium is the scene of half of the evening lectures.



The Free Thanksgiving Barbecue

# Looking Forward to Record Lectureship

## Theme, "My Peace I Leave With You," is Timely Reminder

More than 40 speakers, including college presidents, leading educators, evangelists and lecturers will be heard during the 43rd annual Bible Lectureship set for Nov. 21-24. W. J. Hacker Jr., director, said that the four-day event is expected to be the best ever held on the Harding Campus.

Traditionally held during Thanksgiving Week, the speakers will explore the theme "My Peace I Leave With You . . ." from the words of Jesus as recorded in John 14.

Detailed preparations have been underway on the campus for weeks as the school readies for the influx of visitors. The event serves as a homecoming and reunion for parents of students and other guests from across the nation who gather for the spiritual feasts of the week.

### Monday Night Lectures

The series will begin Monday evening with Ray Chester, minister of the College Church of Christ in Searcy, speaking on "My Peace I Leave With You . . ." in the College Auditorium and LeRoy Brownlow, president of Brownlow Publishing Company, speaking in the College Church on "Seek Peace And Pursue It." They will exchange auditoriums on Tuesday to repeat their addresses.

Beginning at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, classes, forums and lectures will be conducted on such subjects as Exodus Movements, Personal Evangelism Methods, Prayer and Preparation for the Mission Field.

Two chapel services will be held with Dr. Adron Doran, president of Morehead (Ky.) State College, speak-

ing on "Live Peaceably With All Men," and James Lefan, minister of the church in Temple, Tex., lecturing on "To Be Spiritually Minded is Life." Their lectures will be repeated in Wednesday's chapel services.

The full schedule of events on Wednesday will include an open meeting of the Board of Trustees during which the president will report on the state of the college.

### Chalk and Gatewood

Wednesday evening's speakers will be John Allen Chalk, Herald of Truth evangelist, whose subject is "The Recovery of Joy" and Otis Gatewood, evangelist, missionary and educator, whose address is entitled "Peace of Mind in a Troubled World." Their repeat addresses on Thursday evening will conclude the lectureship.

Apart from the Thanksgiving barbecue dinner at noon Thursday when all lectureship attendants are guests of the college, the day will be packed with a varied program.

A forum of four speakers will begin the day, followed by addresses by Evangelist C. E. McEaughey and Dr. C. L. Ganus.

During the afternoon Jimmy Allen, whose address last year had the largest attendance of any one lecture, will speak on "The Prince of Peace."

Dr. George S. Benson will be the speaker for the annual Preachers and Elders dinner which will be held this year in the Charles White cafeteria. His address will be "The State of the Church Today."

Throughout the week a number of dinners have been scheduled for

various groups. These include a "Twentieth Century Christian" luncheon, "Herald of Truth" luncheon, a dinner for all alumni, tea for visiting women and a coffee hour hosted by the Searcy chapter of Associated Women for Harding.

### Basketball Opener

At 4 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, the Bison Basketball team and Coach Hugh Groover will meet Oral Roberts University in the first cage tussle of the year.

"The week will give added depth to your Christian calling as well as broaden and deepen your faith in His service," Hacker said in urging all Christians everywhere to attend.

Further information and details may be obtained from the Harding Bible Department. □

Jimmy Allen speaks Thanksgiving Day.



**Always on the run,  
Buckeye Ben Huey gets  
30 hours of service  
out of each 24  
and enjoys every  
busy minute.**



**Ben Huey at His Favorite Activity, Running Recording Equipment**

## **The Captain of Hooley House**

**He's the Big Little Man of "Hymns from Harding"**

The improbable home-made sign "Hooley House" is the only identification on the door to one of the most interesting cubicles on campus — the control room of the music recording studio.

Ben Milton Huey, the lean, bespectacled "Hooley" of the room's title, is a busy senior who has as many interests tugging at his time as any student at Harding.

Foremost among these and probably his favorite is his work in recording, a job on which he spends up to 20 hours a week.

### **Fringe Benefit**

His employment by the Publicity and Publications office has a fringe benefit not enjoyed by many working students — his own private "office," which he has converted into a multi-purpose studio which looks like a library, workshop, dorm room and lounge all thrown together.

The somehow orderly clutter in which Huey works is an expensive collection of tape recorders, splicers, mixers, amplifiers, microphones and speakers. Tied together with miles of recording tape, the equipment and Huey combine each week to produce a 15-minute tape for the "Hymns from Harding" program on almost 200 radio stations.

Besides writing the radio script, selecting the songs and recording the program, the Marysville, O., student handles all other college recording chores as well as those brought in by the studio's growing "business."

Several area groups have used the facility for recording tasks, and Ben

has been chief technician for all of these. He thinks that in time the studio could grow into a full-fledged auxiliary enterprise of the college.

Huey, jestingly referred to by chorus director Dr. Kenneth Davis as "our young electronics genius," may not be a genius, but he certainly qualifies as some sort of "whiz."

He takes pride in his work and it shows in the quality of recordings produced. Russell Simmons, publicity office director, says, "He's the best man we've ever had at that job, and we've had some good ones."

Ben started from scratch with the new recording studio when it was completed last January. Most of the equipment was not new, but he took care of most of the complicated wiring for the control booth.

His ingenuity came in handy when he worked up a system which started the tape recorder, flashed on a "recording in progress" sign in the hallway and turned off the buzzing air-conditioner fan at the same time.

### **Found His Calling**

Ben says, "I think I've found my calling," in explaining his enthusiasm for the business. Like many students, he came to college undecided upon a career and with an unusual combination of interests which made his dilemma greater.

He likes, with almost equal fervor, the fields of electronics, mathematics and music. In the recording task he has found "something that appeals to all these interest and at the same time constantly challenges me: I'm pretty sure I want to make a career of it."

By looking into "Hooley House" one would think he already had, because Huey — a name his friends use more often than "Ben" — has transformed the control room into a second home.

Propped up against a bright orange pillow with bits of brown tapes scattered about and a turntable and speakers producing soft stereo music, he wrestles with studies ranging from differential equations to music theory.

Huey's grades haven't suffered, either. Finally deciding on a math major, he has above a 3.70 average and is one of few students who attained membership in Alpha Chi scholastic honor society as a junior.

For the fourth year his tenor voice is heard in the A Cappella Chorus and Belles and Beaux and his bass horn-tooting in the Band. If letters were earned for music participation he would likely have as many as anyone else, music majors not excepted.

In fact, it's sometimes hard to find a time when he's not out of town with one of those groups.

A member of the Beta Phi Kappa social club, Ben also merited recognition in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities last year as a junior, another honor very few students rate.

Graduate study in mathematics or electronics is in the offing for the busy scholar next year, although he's not sure where he will attend.

"After that, who knows?" he grins. The perceptive might read into that grin a secret longing to return to his alma mater, should Harding ever need a full-time electronics-recording specialist.

If so, the homey control room would be the happiest to welcome him back — it really thinks its name is "Hooley House." □



**FACED  
WITH  
HAVING  
A WINNER  
WITHOUT  
A HOME,**



Judge Waller and President Ganus together get 17 pins on first roll.

## **Harding Saved Bowling in Searcy!**

With two winning bowling seasons behind and the sudden bleak possibility of no bowling at all here this year due to the local bowling lanes going out of business, Harding College was forced into a sudden decision which points to an even brighter future.

The college leased the shut-down facilities of the former White County Lanes and reopened last week-end as the College Bowl, which is now serving both the college and the community in a bigger and better way than before.

Harding's newest auxiliary enterprise is under the management of Joe Stout, a former Harding student who has traveled the bowling circuit as a competitive and exhibition bowler and spent five years as a traveling representative of a bowling equipment manufacturer.

At formal opening ceremonies last Saturday, President Ganus and County Judge Forrest Waller simultaneously rolled the "first" balls down adjacent lanes. Waller, who admitted that he had never rolled a ball before, upset nine pins while well-practiced Dr. Ganus could only bring down eight. The judge decided he would stop while he was still ahead.

Even before facilities were furnished for the opening, Stout had promotional wheels turning by ferreting out ardent bowlers who are now getting leagues reorganized and expanded. In addition to league and open bowling, he will have a full program of individual instruction for all interested persons.

Indications are that Harding has made many local people happy by saving this wholesome form of recreation for the area. □

