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HOL

Entertainers Back From Far East

By Dennis Organ

It was cold and windy when the big jet touched down at Adams Field in Little Rock on March 13, just as it had been cold and windy more than two months earlier at the start of the fabulous nine-week overseas tour.

But this time sunshine instead of snow met the Belles and Beaux, and it matched the beaming faces of those so happy to be home.

Home—from a U.S.O. trip to military bases in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, the Philippines and Guam.

Home—after thousands of miles, scores of programs and many hundreds of experiences that will live through telling and retelling.

Home—where every lonely GI on the Korean DMZ and every bed-fast soldier wounded in Vietnam wishes he could be.

Home—which somehow will never be quite the same, because the 66 days have changed each entertainer and his perspective.

Mingled with the welcome-home happiness of the 15-member group

and the easy grace with which they presented an almost flawless "homecoming" performance four days later, was a newly born nostalgic fullness—a near brimming over of things to tell, of things to say and of things to remember, some so wonderfully sobering that they frighten.

It was the fourth such trip since 1960 for Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., who organized the Belles and Beaux in 1959 to entertain U. S. troops. He told the capacity audience at the campus show that it had been the greatest trip ever.

The reasons for its success, he said, were the unusual need for cheering, wholesome entertainment in an area dominated by the Vietnam War and the superb reception given the "America in Song" show.

(Continued on page 4)



VOL. 43

APRIL, 1968

NO. 18



Miss Chisum



Miss Johnson



Miss Kendrick

High School Day Treats to Include May Queen Crowning, Music Show

Crowning of the 1968 May Queen and a performance by the Belles and Beaux will highlight Harding's annual High School Day May 4, with more than 400 students expected to attend.

May Queen finalists, elected from among nominees of women's social clubs, are Dinah Chisum, junior elementary education major from Port Arthur, Tex., Zeta Phi Zeta social club; Judy Johnson, senior elementary education major from Chicago Heights, Ill., OEGE social club; and Karyn Kendrick, junior history major from Marlin, Tex., Phi Delta social club.

The day's program will begin with a chapel program, followed by talks by President Clifton L. Ganus Jr. and Dean of Students Virgil Lawyer. The Belles and Beaux "America in Song" program also will be in the morning.

Various small music groups will entertain on the steps of the Administration Building after lunch, weather permitting. A concert by the Harding Bison Band, two one-act plays and departmental visits will fill the afternoon schedule until time for the May Fete ceremonies on the front lawn.

High school students will be guests of the college for lunch.

Sweepstakes Plaque, Individual Prizes Won In State Speech Meet

Harding speech students took several individual honors and the college sweepstakes plaque March 8 and 9 at the Arkansas Speech Festival at Southern State College in Magnolia. Four colleges participated.

Three debate teams were undefeated and placed first, second and third. They were Art Hudkins-David Young, Wayne Dockery-Pat Garner and Bobby Dockery-George Edwards, respectively.

Superior ratings were won by Wayne Dockery in original speaking, Ted McLaughlin and Chuq Parker in interpretation of drama and Molly Mason in interpretation of poetry.

Excellent ratings went to Gwen Horton in interpretation of prose and Pat Kimbro in interpretation of poetry.

Tennessee Williams' play, "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," won second place and an excellent rating for the Harding group. It was directed by Andrew Saunders, instructor in speech.

'Story of Harding' Available

"The Story of Harding College" by Dr. James L. Atteberry, chairman of the English department, is now available through the college bookstore.

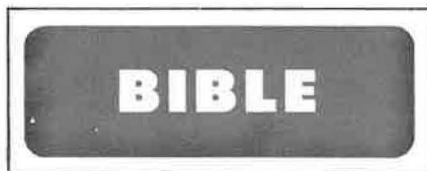
The 56-page paperback sells for \$1.

Campaign Work Involves 200 Students

By Jean Flippin

Knocking on doors, setting up Bible correspondence courses, conducting home Bible studies—these activities occupied the efforts of more than 200 student campaigners last month during spring vacation.

The largest group went to Des



Moines, Iowa, to concentrate on setting up Bible correspondence courses. A total of 75 Harding student workers were directed by Gailyn Van Rheenen with two goals in mind: to set up 4,000 correspondence courses and to help establish a new congregation in the city.

Last spring a similar effort was conducted in Davenport, Iowa, with the result that 3,265 correspondence courses were set up and 63 baptisms directly ensued. This year 26 workers, under the leadership of Kent Brand and Randy Bostic, went back to Davenport for follow-up work.

A unique approach to spring campaigning was applied in Shreveport, with a "home Bible study" of sorts already conducted before the workers even came to town.

Campaigners followed the five color films of "Journey to Eternity" shown the previous week on Shreveport television, attempting to study in each home with persons who had seen the program. Lyndal Dale and Lynn McCauley led the efforts of 37 workers.

"Doorbell" Approach

A smaller campaign group went to Baton Rouge under the direction of Quentin Vennum. The seven workers staged a religious survey using the "Operation Doorbell" approach.

Twenty-seven students went to Rolla, Mo., to set up home Bible studies and conduct a gospel meeting with Jerry Jones, assistant professor of Bible, as the speaker. A state-wide youth rally closed out the effort. Mark Woodward was in charge of the campaign.

Attempting to set up Bible correspondence courses, 20 students worked in Cocoa, Beach, Fla. Don Simmons headed the group.

Ron Parsley and Ron Scarbrough led the annual Springdale effort, which this year saw "Operation Doorbell" combined with a gospel meeting featuring Eddie Cloer of Clarksville. The 17 workers spent three days setting up cottage meetings and two days conducting them.

Work With Deaf

A small but influential group of 12 students worked with the deaf in Little Rock during spring vacation. Sam Hester, president of the Harding Dactylology Club, was in charge of the effort, and Wilson Brady presented lessons each evening. During the day, the 12 students studied in the homes of the deaf.

"What a way to spend a spring vacation!" other students, sick of school and eager to go home, might complain. And campaigners look at the same phrase, add another attitude, and agree completely.

They too find a change of pace from school and campus life. Moreover, they experience in one short week something which will change them forever.

Evangelism Seminar Faculty Brings Half-Century of Mission Experience

More than a half-century of foreign mission experience will be represented on the faculty of Harding College's sixth annual World Evangelism Seminar June 3-28.

In addition to the total of 52 years of full-time mission work are the faculty's many months of concentrated ministry and study in special campaigns and mission tours.

Of the ten teaching faculty and two guest lecturers, six have engaged in full-time work, four others have participated in foreign campaigns and tours and the other two have extensive experience in their fields of study.

The longest term of foreign service belongs to Miss Irene Johnson, a former history teacher at Harding who has been in Germany a total of 14 years since 1947.

Germany Veteran

Otis Gatewood, professor of missions at Harding Graduate School of Religion, spent 1947-57 in Germany. He also has done mission work in Russia, Poland, Libya, Austria, England, Brazil and Aruba, and last summer coordinated the Germany campaigns.

George S. Benson, president emeritus of Harding, was in China from 1925 to 1936. He has made three mission tours since 1960, two of them to Africa.

A worker in Japan from 1948-56, Colis Campbell returned to Japan and Korea for the summer of 1965. He is assistant professor of physical education at York College.

Bob Eubanks, instructor in speech at Harding, served in Copenhagen, Denmark, from 1963 to 1967.

One guest lecturer is E. W. McMillan, professor of Bible at Christian College of the Southwest. His experience includes work from 1948 to 1952 at Japan's Ibaraki Christian College, which he founded.

Seminar Director

Dr. Joe Hacker Jr., Bible department chairman and seminar director, studied missions in Puerto Rico in the summer of 1965 and served as evangelist last summer in the Frankfurt, Germany, campaign.

Anthropology will be taught by Dr. James D. Bales, professor of Christian doctrine at Harding, who served in Japan in the summer of 1955 and made a world mission tour in 1957-58.

Dr. Harold Hazelip, assistant professor of Christian doctrine at Harding Graduate School, engaged in a campaign in New Zealand in 1963 and made a world mission tour the same year.

Co-director of personal work in the London campaign in the summer of 1961, Fred Walker also directed the Glasgow campaigns in the summers of 1962 and 1964. He is assistant professor of speech at David Lipscomb.

Earl West, whose area of concentration is church history, will teach a graduate course in history of missions. He is an associate professor at Harding Graduate School.

The seminar's broad range of evangelism subjects is illustrated by the teaching topic of the second guest lecturer, Alan Bryan, who has long experience in gospel meetings and teacher training series.

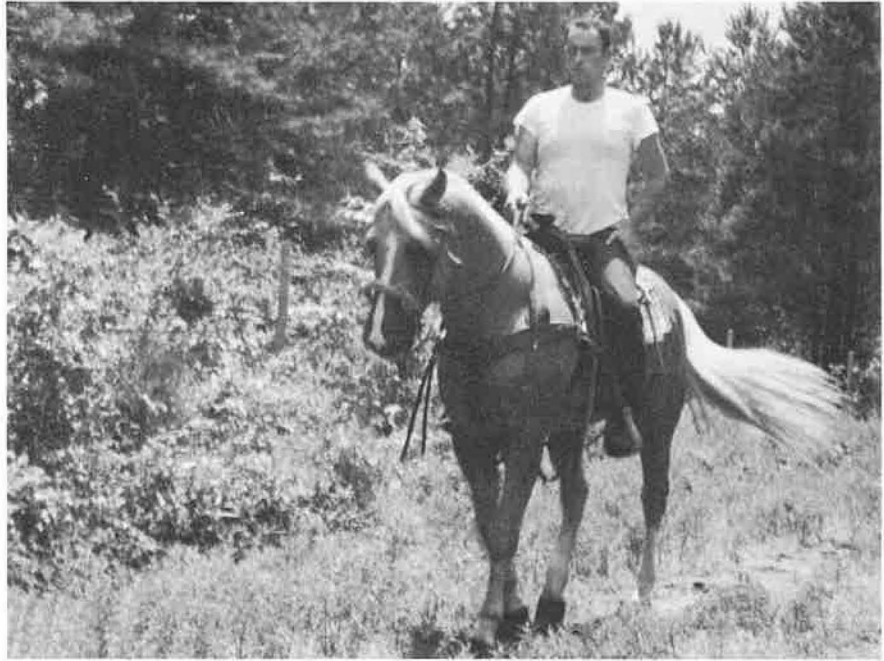
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Tuition to Increase To \$26 Per Hour For Fall Semester

Tuition at the college will increase from \$23 to \$26 per semester hour next fall, President Clifton L. Ganus Jr. announced to the student body last month.

Rising operational costs were cited as the chief cause of the increase. Dr. Ganus also noted that a Harding student pays for only 55 or 60 per cent of the cost of his instruction, with the rest made up from contributions and income from auxiliary enterprises and endowment.

Harding Academy's rates also will rise, beginning with the summer session. Summer tuition will be increased from \$100 to \$125, and regular semester rates will be increased from \$135 to \$165. Registration fee will remain \$30 a semester.



Gary Smith rides the range at Camp Tahkodah with Pay Day, his own palomino stallion.

Harding Cowboy Has B.A., French Taste

By Alice Ann Kellar

The listing of "Gary Smith, Huff, Ark.," among Harding's faculty-staff personnel can be puzzling to college newcomers or those who haven't noticed the tall cowboy, complete with boots and Levi's, as he wheels onto the campus occasionally to give or receive advice.

However, Smith is very much a part of Harding, since as assistant director of Camp Tahkodah he is charged with overseeing the 1,300-acre camp 40 miles from Searcy.

How did he, a bachelor with Harding's B.A. in political science (1962), come to be a full-time cowboy?

"I've asked myself that a thousand times," he smiled, obviously fond of his outdoor work, unusual though it be for a college graduate.

His year-round job in the Arkansas Ozarks includes farming, ranching and recruiting and teaching campers, but Gary finds diversion in his home on the camp grounds.

"My cabin is a paradox," he confesses, "but after dealing with horses, cattle, farm equipment and the like all day, I like to come home to a change."

And a change it is, for his cabin is furnished in French Provincial decor, complete with gold draperies and crystal chandelier. But also visible is the wrangler's gun cabinet with his firearm collection, ranging

from a .30-.30 rifle to a .22 pistol.

Recruiting campers for the two month-long summer sessions takes most of his time in the spring. He travels in Arkansas and surrounding states talking with boys and parents, showing films of the camp and explaining its operation.

When the camp arena has been cleaned and scrubbed for opening day, he settles down to conducting equestrian classes for campers. He also supervises the food buying for the 125 campers and personnel.

Smith's work with the horses scarcely can be classed as work because of his love for the animals. He has owned one or more since he was 11, and he speaks of the 56 registered quarterhorses at the camp as close personal friends.

During the fall and winter Gary covers the acres of fenced land which need routine attention. In the past year he has cleared some of the ground to grow more oats and wheat for the horses and 52 Black Angus cattle roaming the ranges.

During basketball season he is the number one fan of teams at the Floral community near the camp. He further fulfills his civic contributions by serving as Boy Scout Master for the Floral troops.

Finally, Smith is in demand as a public speaker. Recently he addressed a child study group in Batesville on "The Relationship of Camping to a Child's Development" and spoke to the Harding Academy student body on his favorite subject — horses, of course.

A Cappella Chorus Adds 10 New Members

Ten new members have been added to the A Cappella Chorus this spring. Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr. held auditions upon returning from the Belles and Beaux tour of the Far East.

New sopranos are Karen French, freshman, Ft. Worth; Pat Nolle, sophomore, St. Louis; Bonnie Bingham, freshman, McConnelsville, Ohio; Judy Griffith, freshman, Thayer, Mo.; Jane Young, freshman, Jonesboro; and Linda Barnes, junior, Torrance, Calif.

Other new members are altos Becky Schreiber, sophomore, Bloomington, Ind., and Cathy Morris, freshman, Hot Springs; tenor Bruce Smith, freshman, Winnsboro, Tex.; and bass Bill Whittington, freshman, Canton, Ohio.

Three of the students made the spring tour March 22-29 to cities in Texas and Arkansas. It was built around the third annual Christian College Choral Festival, held this year at Christian College of the Southwest in Dallas.

Belles & Beaux Talk About Tour Impressions

(Continued from page 1)

All 14 students agreed with the director that their trip scarcely could have been better.

A fascinating travel diary of the trip, letters from members written enroute and interviews with the singers upon their return combine to draw the following impressions of the tour:

The Show

"It couldn't have been better for the job we were trying to do."

"It was a perfect show — something for everyone's taste."

(A musical history of America, the show was choreographed by Hank McDaniel, a senior speech major who serves as technical director and was male alternate for the tour. Several group numbers were arranged by William Hollaway, assistant professor of music.)

Its Reception

"Many times the church scene got the biggest applause of any part of the show."

"I was dubious about our show going over with the men, but they really appreciated our type of entertainment. Some said that most shows play down to the military, with dirty jokes and go-go girls; but they like to be challenged by a higher type."

The Troops

"We never really had a bad audience. The only time Uncle Bud (Dr. Davis) had to call down some troublemakers in the audience, the other men broke into applause, and the rest of the show went great."

"They love to hear about home. We always went into the audience to visit after the show, and they appreciated it — something few troupes do, they said. When Sheri would holler out, 'Who's from Texas?' there would be a mob of men around her immediately."

"They want to be home. Each one knows how many days he has left over there. But I've never seen guys stand so tall and proud as when we sang the service songs."

The Hospital Shows

"You couldn't say they were our favorite shows, because we always dreaded doing them. But afterward we would know that that's where we were needed, where we did the great-

est good on the whole tour."

"Nearly every patient had been wounded in Vietnam. The first ward we visited had men with open wounds. I think you can never imagine how bad it was. They were in a lot of pain, but their morale was high. They considered themselves lucky to be alive, and most were going home soon."

"Amazingly enough, we made it all the way through with warm smiles, happy songs, talking eagerly, and listening and listening and listening. My control lasted only to the door."

"I just had to keep going back to the hospitals. I couldn't believe how much love could do."

The Missionaries

"Being with them was an oasis from the drunkenness of the bases. We enjoyed being with them so much, and everyone cried when we sang 'The Lord Bless You and Keep You' as we left."

"When we sang 'Lord We Come Before Thee Now' with them in that part of the world, I knew for the first time what meaning is in the words 'Heal the sick, the captive free.' I don't think I'll ever forget."

The Far East

"The people are so gentle, quiet and polite, especially in Japan."

"I really fell in love with the place. I'd like to go back someday as a self-supporting missionary."

"The Korean children we played with were poor and dirty by our standards, but their smiles seemed so much brighter than those of our children. They're a proud people, and the lack of materialism makes them really happier than Americans. I wouldn't wish America's prosperity on them—only as much as they need."

The Korean Crisis

(While the Belles and Beaux were in Korea, the American ship, the Pueblo, was captured by North Korea. Tension in the area was heightened because a group of North Korean infiltrators were making their way to Seoul. The singers were near the DMZ then, and here is an account:)

"During our show our escort called to get us off the base and back to Seoul. The only way we could go was by military escort to checkpoints because no one else was to be on the

road. We were stopped eight times or more to have the bus searched by South Korean soldiers with rifles. Never felt so alone and unknowing because we couldn't understand what they were saying.

"Needless to say, we were concerned as we left our men last night. An average of 20 men are lost each week on the DMZ, although there is no publicity. And we have been three to six miles from it continuously. If my folks knew all this, how worried they would be!"

The Influence

"Many of the guys were amazed at the fact that not only the girls but even the men in our group didn't smoke or drink."

"One night in Guam three sailors attended a short devotional we held after our program, and they were very touched. They pledged to us that they were going to make some changes in their lives."

"Most of the men had a veneer of worldliness and toughness that quickly broke away with a little kindness and sincerity on our parts. So many were completely different persons when we left. I would never have believed it."

* * * *

While on the trip one member wrote a sentiment that seems to catch the real spirit of the tour, to which the good times and exotic sights were only secondary. It is what the tour was all about:

"Some of the greatest feelings you can ever experience — a little round-faced Korean child with a runny nose and cheeks chapped bright red from the cold who just beams because you smile and say 'hello' in Korean.

"A bus driver named Mr. Kim—a very good heart—who is prouder than ever; begins to wear a suit and tie and shows his people around Seoul—who carries trunks, packs up after the show—and waves good-bye with a tear in his eye.

"A sweet, very lonely GI—lost in a world of booze and pin-ups—a long way from home, feeling like no one knows what he's doing there or cares if he lives or dies.

"He smiles warmly to see round eyes and touch a soft hand. He gets excited because you went through Oregon one time a few years back. His morale is high when he says good-bye because someone does care—Americans really do know he's there."



In their formal portrait for the U.S.O., the Belles and Beaux are: front (left to right), Cynthia Hawkins, Connie Taylor, Patty Bowman, Beverly Holeman, Jean Lewis, Jan Chesshir and Joan Ritchie; back, Bob West, Mark Miller, Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., Sheri Tipps, Darrell Chitty, Jim Green, Bruce Stidham and Larry Griffith. Not pictured are the alternates for the tour, Danette Key and Hank McDaniel.

Welcome-home hellos for Sheri Tipps come from Dr. and Mrs. Ganus, Dr. Moore.



Tanned director meets airport crowd with stories.



ALUMNOTES

WHAT'S NEW

Charles R. Jones (BS'62) has been promoted to assistant vice president of the Modern American Mortgage Corporation of Little Rock. Jones will serve as branch manager of the Texarkana, Tex., office, and he and his family live at 20 South Hermitage Place.

Mrs. Jones is the former Lou Ann Morgan ('63).

* * * *

James F. Gilfilen (BA'56) is co-owner and vice president of Micro Precision, Inc., which manufactures precision sheet metal products and is located in Arvada, Colo.

Mrs. Gilfilen is the former Grace Anne Howard (BA'57). They have two children, Rebecca Ann and Kenneth James.

* * * *

Robert (BA'61) and Annette Davis ('63) Qualls have recently joined the Gaston Tarbets and Wendle Kees in Kumba, West Cameroun, West Africa, to establish the first known mission work in that part of Africa. Due to the civil war in Nigeria these families evacuated to the neighboring country until re-entry is advisable. The Qualls have two children, Stephanie, 4, and Scott, 2. Their address is:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Qualls
Box 121
Kumba, West Cameroun
West Africa

* * * *

Jim Wilson (BA'66) is working with the Peace Corps in Colombia as a community development volunteer in a jungle village on the headwaters of the Amazon. After finishing the master's in history from the University of Virginia in June, he spent the summer in training at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

* * * *

New officers were elected at the Feb. 10 meeting of the Shreveport alumni chapter. They are president, Larry Sheehy (BA'67); vice president, William L. Word (BA'49); and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Larry Sheehy (Carole Stephens, BA'67).

* * * *

C. A. Buchanan ('36) has been named a vice president of T. G. & Y. Stores Company, and will be in charge of leasing operations for the company

in ten southern and southwestern states.

Buchanan, who has been with T.G.&Y. since 1936, is an elder in the College Church of Christ in Oklahoma City, a member of the Board of Directors of Oklahoma Christian College and is a past president of Rock Creek Youth Camp of Oklahoma.

* * * *

Capt. Jeanette Harrington (BA'59) is on duty as an intelligence officer at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. She is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before her arrival in Vietnam she was assigned to the Pentagon in Washington, D. C. She was commissioned in 1960 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

* * * *

Gary D. Blake (BA'59), who is serving as national president of the Professional Rehabilitation Workers with the Adult Deaf (PRWAD), has received a research fellowship for work on his doctoral degree in rehabilitation of the deaf. He will attend the University of Arkansas next year.

* * * *

J. Glenn Olree (BS'50) received the annual "Best Paper Award" of the American Society for Quality Control at the group's conference Feb. 15 in Jacksonville, Fla. The award was for

his paper, "Experimental Design and Computer Analysis in Viscose Optimization Studies," presented at a 1967 conference in Memphis.

Olree works for the Buckeye Cellulose Corporation in Memphis. His wife is the former Nell Foresee ('51).

* * * *

Dr. Robert T. Claunch (BS'57) delivered a paper at the national meeting of the American Chemical Society April 4 in San Francisco. The paper was based on his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from Oklahoma State University in 1967.

Dr. Claunch is a senior research chemist in the exploratory color photography laboratory of Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y. His wife, the former Edna Grace Knore (BA'61) teaches English and speech in Rochester.

MARRIAGES

Carolyn Ann Cowan ('68) to Walton Hook (BA'67) on Feb. 23 in Searcy.

Sue Nagel ('68) to John C. White ('68) on Feb. 18 in Searcy.

Joyce Slovak ('70) to Tom Porter ('69) on Jan. 27 in Springfield, Mo.

Martha Garner (BA'62) to Osby Riley on Dec. 28 in Memphis.

Graduation-Alumni Activities

Sunday, May 26
8 p.m.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE. Administration Building Auditorium.

Wednesday, May 29
8-9 a.m.
10 a.m.

ALUMNI DAY

REGISTRATION. American Heritage Center Lobby.
ALUMNI CHAPEL. American Heritage Auditorium. Traditionally honoring the 25-year class, this year's chapel will be conducted by the Class of '43. One of its members is President Clifton L. Ganus Jr. Other 5-year reunion classes include '28, '33, '38, '48, '53, '58 and '63, and each will participate in the program.

12 Noon

LUNCHEON. American Heritage Cafeteria. Each 5-year class will have a special table. Family and friends are invited to eat with the honorees. Each one will buy his own lunch, and reservations are not required.

4 p.m.

ALUMNI-FACULTY SOFTBALL GAME. Intramural Field
MID-WEEK WORSHIP. 7 p.m., College Church of Christ and West Side Church of Christ. 7:30 p.m., Downtown Church of Christ.

7, 7:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS CONCERT. Administration Building Auditorium. Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., director.

Thursday, May 30
10 a.m.

GRADUATION DAY

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM. Administration Building Auditorium. Graduation of seniors and recognition of 1968 Distinguished Alumnus will be highlights.

12 Noon

ALUMNI LUNCHEON. American Heritage Cafeteria. Alumni and graduating seniors and their parents will be guests of the college. Others are invited but will buy their lunch.

BIRTHS

Son, Mark Eliot, to John (BA'66) and Janice Akin (BS'66) Rickett on Dec. 19 in Murphysboro, Ill.

Son, Jay Matthew, to Mrs. Madeline Heimer ('65) Givens on April 30, 1967.

Son, Scott LeRoy, to Ralph ('60) and Patty Graham on Oct. 7.

Daughter, Carol Darlene, to Walter and Jennie Flessner (BA'64) Gerdes on Feb. 17.

Daughter, Sandra Cristine, to Thomas R. ('58) and Sandra Sue Hall on Aug. 10.

Son, Jay William, to Ed ('65) Avis Eisenhour ('66) Estes on Feb. 16 in Malvern.

Son, Kyle Allen, to Jim and Georgia Ann Davis (BA'61) Heath on Jan. 13 in San Jose, Calif.

Son, Tony Lee, to Lloyd W. "Bud" (BA'61) and Donna Henman ('62) Gentry on July 13 in Caseyville, Ill.

Son, Joseph Paul, to Gary (BA'59) and Mary Matthews ('57) Blake on Feb. 10 in Hot Springs.

Daughter, Tammy Elaine, to Ronnie ('67) and Evelyn Rucker ('67) McFarland on Oct. 4 in Midland, Tex.

SYMPATHY

To Virgil T. Weare (BA'56) whose wife, Joann Nicks, died Nov. 6 of cancer.

She is also survived by a young son, Timothy.

* * * *

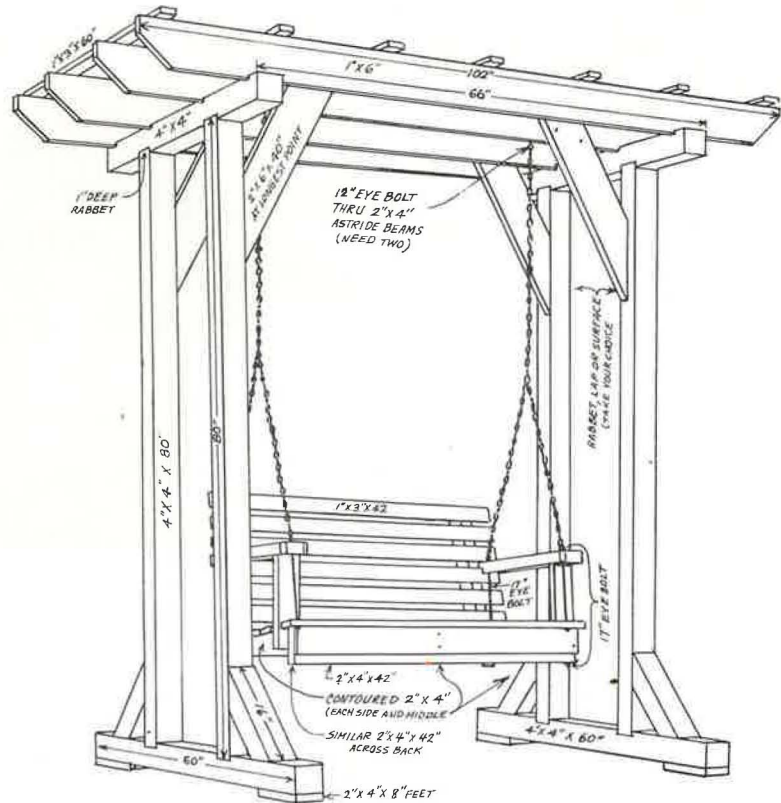
To Mrs. Tom Brister, Reba Smith (BA'62); Mrs. H. E. Summers Jr., Melva Smith (BA'55); and Mrs. Robert Jones, Dorothy Lou Smith (BA'59) in the passing of their father, Mr. Biniom Smith, on Jan. 16 in Searcy.

Visitor Housing Is Plentiful But Reservations Still Needed

Housing for campus events such as Alumni Day and graduation day is more plentiful than ever, but those planning to attend still need to make advance reservations to be sure of accommodations.

The American Heritage Center has no resident students this semester, and there are rooms available there. Those interested should write directly to the American Heritage Center.

A new 60-unit Holiday Inn opened on Highway 67 East in Searcy in February. Reservations for it and other motels and hotels in the city should be made with the management of each.



It's Swingtime Again

The February 1967 Harding College Bulletin carried one of the most popular features ever run in a publication of the college — the construction diagram of a famed Harding swing. The response of alumni for additional copies of the Bulletin has depleted the supply, so the drawing is being run again this issue.

Either an amateur or professional carpenter should be able to duplicate a swing by studying the 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.

A lumber dealer may precut the pieces using the diagram above, with only a bit of final cutting left in assembling the swing. Note especially the eye bolts running through the arms and seat, assuring strength.

What with warm weather making outdoors relaxation alluring, a Harding swing can add a comfortable, attractive conversation piece in anyone's yard while providing a special bit of nostalgia for Harding alumni. It can make a great surprise gift, too. Ask Dr. Ganus — Harding's first lady had a swing made for him last year for his birthday.

Hudlin Remembers Ruth: Homers, Hot Dogs

By Jim Worsham

"Babe Ruth once got a homer off me — the 500th he hit," veteran baseball player Willis Hudlin recalled during a recent pitching clinic for the Harding team.

"But just to set the record straight," the former Cleveland Indian pitcher and now New York Yankee scout said with a smile, "the Babe didn't get all those 500 homers off me — only five of them."

"Besides, we beat the Yankees that game 5-3."

Hudlin, who also was pitching coach with the Yankees, can look with an expert's eye now as he scouts baseball spring training sessions throughout this region, from high school teams to the professionals.

Sharing advice from his long career in baseball, Hudlin is a welcome guest of any ball team. An Oklahoman by birth, he has made baseball his profession for the past 43 years, with 15 years spent as a pitcher.

Baseball, as American as the banjo, has always found its place in our heritage. But it holds a closer link with history for a man who was a part of the golden age of baseball.

"I guess my most unforgettable experience in baseball was in May of 1927—the day Lindberg landed in Paris," he said. "We (the Cleveland



Veteran Hudlin gives baseball pointers to Harding coach Carl Allison during his visit.

Indians) were in what was to be a 13-inning game with the Yankees.

"Along about the 10th or 11th inning they stopped the game and announced—they used megaphones back then since we didn't have p.a. systems—that Lindberg had landed. The band played and everyone was happy he had made it."

After working with Cleveland 15 years and the Detroit Tigers for three, Hudlin moved to the Yankees. He still likes to reminisce about Babe Ruth,

whose name has become synonymous with baseball.

"You know, if the Babe were alive today, he probably would be drawing \$500,000 a year," he said. "The crowd would always come to see the Babe. They wanted him either to strike out or hit a homer.

"One thing I remember about the Babe that I guess the history books will leave out, is that that man loved hot dogs — that's all he ate. I guess he lived off them."

SPORTS

Bison Place Fourth In League Swimming

Harding's Water Buffaloes finished fourth in the AIC championship swimming meet March 9 in Conway.

Defending champion Hendrix dominated the meet, winning every event and finishing with 165 points, 129 more than runner-up State College.

Leading Harding's squad was sophomore Rusty Barclay, who took fourth in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyles and sixth in the 200-yard butterfly.

Other Bison scores came from Abner Pitts, fifth in the 1000-yard freestyle; Doug Bashaw, third in the 200-yard breaststroke; and fourth place finishes in the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Among Top Five Cagemen

Frazier Named to All-AIC Squad

Junior cager George Frazier was selected to the All-AIC first team at the end of the basketball season.

Frazier, a 6'6" center from Jonesboro, set three school records this year. Two came in rebounds, a single game mark of 23 and season total of 333.



The other came in field goal ac-

curacy, as he compiled a .542 percentage from the field. He was second high point man for the Bisons with 492 points.

Harold Alexander, senior from Delight; Rick Turner, senior from Cedar Keys, Fla.; and Marvin Levels, junior from Teague, Tex., received honorable mention acclaim on the All-AIC squad.

Alexander and Turner also were honorable mention choices last year. Levels was the top Bison scorer this year with 532 points.

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