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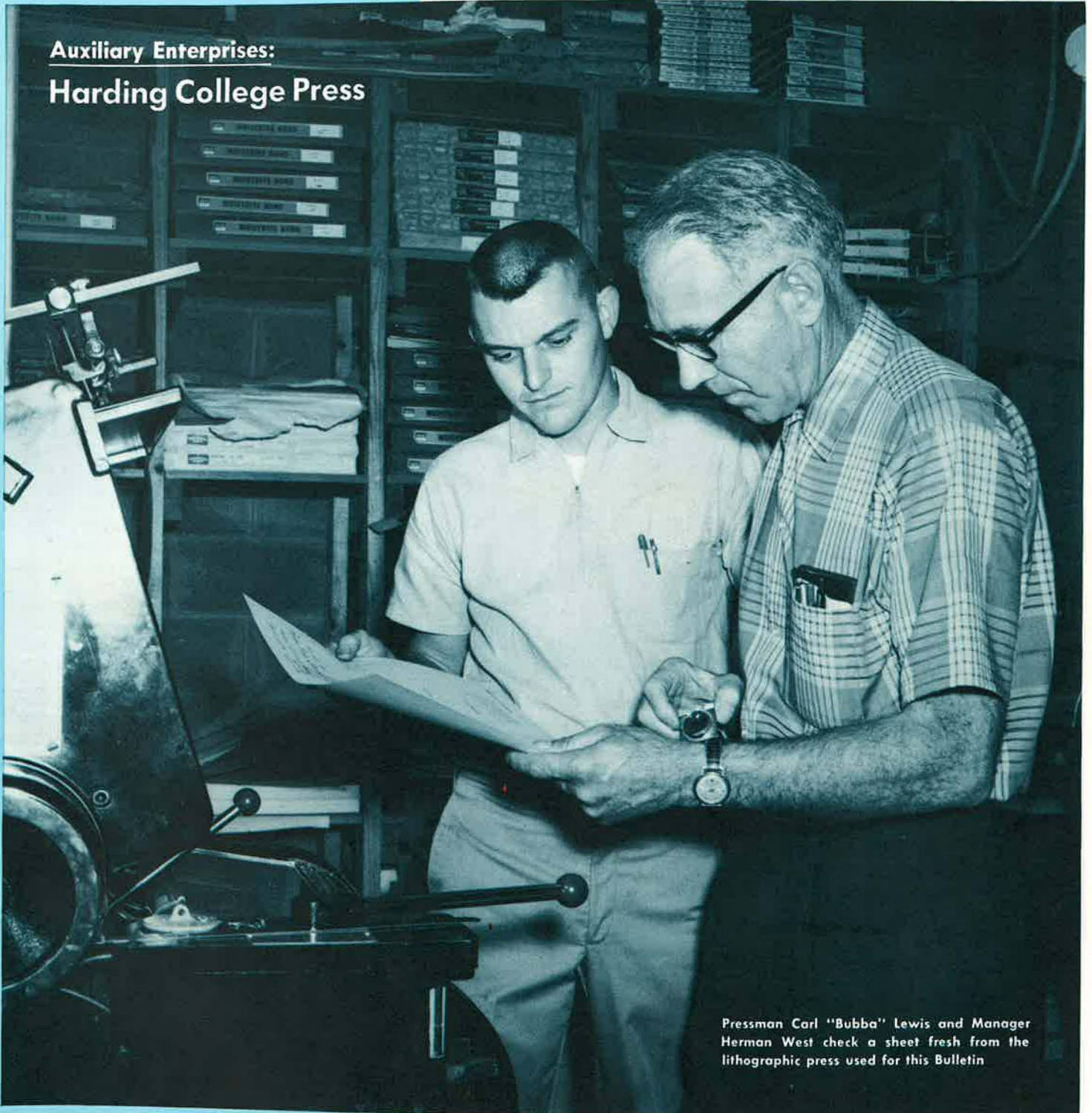


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HARDING
COLLEGE ^{HOL} *Bulletin*

Auxiliary Enterprises:
Harding College Press



Pressman Carl "Bubba" Lewis and Manager Herman West check a sheet fresh from the lithographic press used for this Bulletin

August, 1967

VOLUME 43 NUMBER 4

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Student By-Lines

Student reporters have probably always had a part in the production of the Harding College Bulletin. Since the present format of eight pages was adopted in September, 1965, nearly all issues have carried student by-lines. There are two reasons.

First, we believe their good work should be recognized to the point of letting readers know who is doing the particular feature or article. Second, we believe that such recognition encourages creativity and the effort helps them to learn by doing.

We are indeed proud of the journalistic creations of our student employees in the Public Relations Office. We guide them in their work with a minimum of editing, and only once, when caught by a drastic deadline, have we done a major re-write job on a student effort. This was done with extreme reluctance because the student had done excellent 'leg-work' in gathering the information and did not have enough time left to package it into a feature.

Another reason we are happy over our student reporters is that they provide a rapport with future students which we feel would not be nearly as complete without them providing the bridge.

We salute our student writers—past, present and future, and call your attention to pages 4 and 5 as a typical example. RLS

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

Harding Announces Curriculum Expansion Two New Majors and 12 New Courses Added

Curriculum revisions for the 1967-68 school term involve two new majors, a change in one general education requirement and 12 new course offerings in eight departments, according to Dean Joseph Pryor.

A separate major in sociology has been created. In the past a combined psychology-sociology major has been offered but this year the two may be taken separately. New course offerings which result from this separation are Sociology 300, Research Methods in Sociology; 350, Industrial Sociology; 375, Population and Ecology; and 410, Minority Groups.

A major in physics is now also available through a cooperative plan with the University of Arkansas. Under this program a student may study three years at Harding and then one year at the University, taking physics courses, and still receive his degree from Harding.

The only alteration in the general education requirements involves the freshman biology course. A four hour course, taught on the audio-tutorial plan, will replace the former six hour, two semester requirement. Each week students will have one lecture, one test-discussion period and one session of audio-tutorial laboratory work. Instead of a survey of the entire field, emphasis will be placed on a few major concepts. Areas covered

in depth are the nature of scientific investigation, cellular biology, developmental genetics, and ecological principles and evolution.

Philosophy 253, Ethics, will be offered this fall. It will alternate with the course in Introduction to Philosophy.

Fundamentals of Data Processing (Business 260) will also be offered, utilizing the college's IBM equipment for laboratory work.

In the Mathematics Department, two courses have been created to replace the former one course in statistics. Mathematics 320, Probability, and Mathematics 420, Probability, and Statistics, are the two new courses.

A two semester sequence in Analytical Chemistry, Chemistry 261-262, will replace quantitative analysis.

Music 326-327, Method of String Teaching, has also been added to the curriculum. Speech 400, Psychology of Speech, will be offered, particularly for students in the field of speech correction. Advanced French, French 303-304, has been added to the Language Department.

In addition, the Teacher Education Program has been approved without condition, on the basis of the report submitted last year, by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Fifty-seven of the candidates were for the B.A. degree, 22 for the B.S. and nine for the M.A.T.



Dr. Silas D. Snow

Dr. Snow Speaks To 88 Graduates

Eighty-eight candidates for degrees donned caps and gowns and marched to the somber beat of "Pomp and Circumstance" to receive degrees in summer commencement exercises August 11, at 10 a.m. in the college auditorium.

Silas D. Snow, president of State College of Arkansas, Conway, since 1953, spoke to the graduates. Snow holds the B.S.E. degree from Arkansas State Teachers College, the M.S. from George Peabody and the LL.D. from Hendrix.

He is a member of the National Commission on Accrediting, Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Kappa, is governor of the Rotary International District 617 and is chairman of the Arkansas Educational Television Commission. He is also an Arkansas Ambassador and is listed in Who's Who in America.

Enrollment of 1900 Expected for Fall

Last year Harding's enrollment exploded to a record 1,741 and accommodations were strained, but this year's expected mushrooming campus population will put on more strain than ever. At least 1,900 students are expected to pour through the gates of the campus, many for whom housing must be provided.

New Men's Dorm Not Enough

A new men's dormitory was completed in two stages during the past year — in August and in April — but it was filled nearly as quickly as it was completed, and still more space must now be provided for men students. Three to a room in all but the new dorm will ease part of the load, although there may have to be some of the rooms in the new dorm with three.

Men students will also live in Benson House on campus as they have for the past two years, in Berryhill House near campus as they did this year and in the recently-purchased Stapleton House next to the Heritage Center. Ten or 12 boys will be housed in each of these, and the possibility of placing some in other college-owned houses is being investigated and considered.

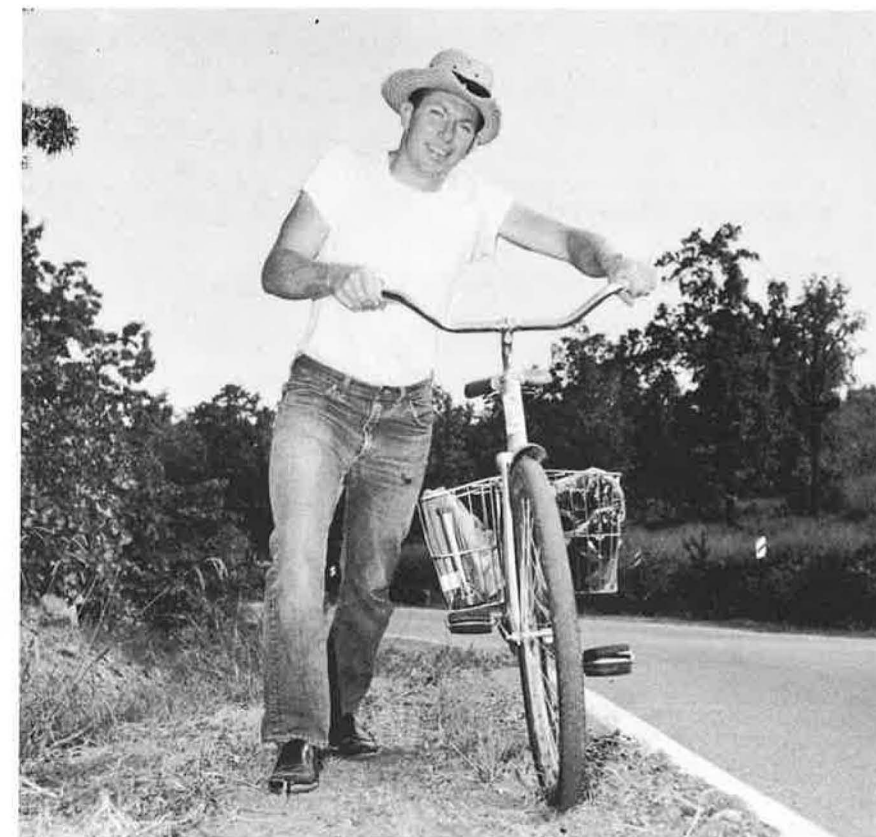
Women Crowded Until January

The women's housing situation is even more difficult to handle because the new dormitory is only in mid-preparedness. To alleviate the already-crowded three to a room situations in Kendall, Cathcart and Pattie Cobb Halls, two floors — third and fourth — of the American Heritage Center will be used for women's housing. Two girls will share each room there until the new dormitory, which will house 234, is completed, probably by Jan. 1.

Classroom Situation Relieved

The crowded classroom situation will be relieved by the recently-completed science building which contains several lecture rooms. The Board has approved plans for the new Fine Arts Building, which will be initiated as soon as funds are available. The new addition to the library is also pending the availability of funds.

"We want to be able to take care of all the qualified students who apply for admission," President C. L. Ganus said, "but it is getting closer to the time when that will be impossible."



He Pushed and Pedalled 70 Miles to Preach

Take a bicycle, a preaching appointment 70 miles from Searcy and several long, hot hours; mix well; throw in a physically fit Charlie Thompson — and you'll find him riding the Arkansas highways on a Saturday afternoon to Eglantine, Ark., where he preaches every Sunday.

Charlie, a graduate student in physical education from Mt. Pleasant, Tex., was left without a car the weekend of July 15-16, when his wife went to visit relatives in Detroit, Mich.

"But that's not why I did it," he hurriedly explained. "Several people offered to take me. I just knew I was physically fit and wanted to prove it."

Carried a Few Necessities

So, Saturday afternoon about 3:00, he loaded up a few necessities — including salt tablets, a change of clothes, a flashlight, food and his "Sunday best" — and pedalled off toward Eglantine (which is five miles out of Shirley) by way of Pangburn. "I really made a mistake going by Pangburn," he said. "Those hills really got rough." In fact, he admitted that he had to push instead of pedal on a lot of them.

Taking the Pangburn route paid off in one way, however. He had some bike trouble just this side of Heber Springs — the left pedal broke. He

pushed on into Heber and luckily found a place open to weld it back together so he could continue his trip. Going the other way it might not have been so easy to find a repairman.

Charlie arrived in Eglantine about midnight, having ridden in a car the last few miles. When he saw earlier in the evening how late he'd be arriving, he called the home in Eglantine where he'd planned to spend the night and asked that their son who was out in their car wait up on him. After the conversation his hosts began to worry about his safety, finally arousing neighbors, getting a car and coming to pick him up.

"They couldn't believe I rode that bicycle all the way up there," he said of the general reaction. "They were really amazed."

Coming back was a lot easier — he got a ride as far as Pearson (six miles west of Heber Springs), then bicycled 38 miles back by way of Rosebud — minus the hills of the other route — in two hours and 48 minutes.

All in all, the trip was an interesting way to meet a Sunday preaching appointment. If he'd thought of it he could have coordinated it with a sermon topic someone suggested too late: "Ezekiel Saw the Wheels."

*By Jean Flippin

Student Journalist, Confused by Terms Used by Printers, Finds Fascination at Harding Press.

It all adds up to

A GOOD IMPRESSION

The essential function of a print shop is to make good impressions.

Managed by alumnus Herman West, the Harding College Press strives for "good impressions" on paper and with people. Whether its public is 8,000 alumni, thousands of prospective students or just a college junior like me looking for summer work, Harding Press produces its good impressions.

One of the busiest and most extensive auxiliary enterprises of the college, the printing establishment touches every department, every student, every alumnus—even you, as you read this story.

Besides handling all the school's printing needs, a full-time job in itself, the shop does commercial work for Searcy and surrounding towns, as well as numerous projects for churches throughout the nation. Some of its work is circulated through organizations such as the National Education Program, Lions International and the American College of Sports Medicine.

Grows with College

As the college's printing demands have grown, so the shop has expanded. The physical plant occupies 7,000 square feet in a wing of the Academy building, including two offices, a large press room, a bindery, storage space, a plate room and a darkroom.

The staff consists of 11 full-time members and fluctuating number of student workers. During the school year, the busiest time for the shop, as many as 20 are sometimes needed to get the jobs out on time.

New equipment is added almost continuously. There are six presses of varying size, an Intertype machine, complete darkroom equipment, an electronic engraving machine and a well-equipped bindery.

West 'Self-Made' Printer

Originally an accountant, West became interested in printing while working on a print shop account in Oklahoma. He eventually bought one-third interest in the firm and taught himself the business.



The Author, Running the Hand-Fed Platen Press

In 1952 he learned that the college was planning to sell its printing equipment because the shop had been unable to sustain itself. President Benson was persuaded to allow him a hand at it, and almost immediately the situation improved.

His experience with businesses of all types enabled him to assist customers in planning and designing their printing orders. After getting into the business on a large scale, he realized the importance of good photography and taught himself the rudiments. Today he shoots and develops many of the pictures used in commercial orders.

The print shop takes care of all of Harding's printing needs, from letterhead stationery to full color booklets. It also handles statewide publications for various organizations and even turns out a number of books, among them texts for college classes and the AWH cookbook.

Language is Unique

Cloaked in terms of its own, the printing industry sometimes makes a frightening impression upon a newcomer like me. I soon learned, much to my relief, that to "bleed a cut" involved pictures rather than arteries, and that the "pig-maker" out back refers to bars of type metal and not to animals.

I was shocked at first to learn the receptacle for used type metal that is doomed for the furnace is (appropriately) called the "hell box." I was surprised, too, that "pie" is jumbled type, not something to eat and that "make-up" has nothing to do with cosmetics but is combining type to produce a complete page.

*Jean Flippin, a mid-year transfer from Lubbock Christian College, is a natural-born journalist who, even in her youth, can hold her own in a man's world. During spring semester, she specialized in sports reporting and has already been appointed as sports editor for the 1967-68 Bison. She took to the print shop like a long lost friend and now seems to be happiest at the type case or running the equipment, including the hand-fed platen press.

Harding's pressmen are adept at using all these phrases, much to my learner's confusion. It's all part of a business they know well. The 11 full-time workers have compiled a staggering total of 150 years of printing experience among them.

Dean Oversees Make-up

Next to West, the staff member with the most seniority is Lawrence Dean, who oversees the make-up of all the jobs as well as setting many of the headlines. He also is in charge of the Miller press.

The father of three sons, he came to Searcy in 1954 to put them through the Harding school system. The youngest, Richard, graduated in 1966; the oldest, Chuck, attended aviation school on his own and will be a helicopter pilot in Vietnam beginning in September.

Henry Paulus, with 28 years of printing experience, also works with make-up. Lavern Richey operates the massive Intertype machine, which sets all the body type and some of the smaller headlines used in publication.

Pressmen Also Experienced

Therman Russell, chief letterpress operator in the shop, has been in printing 34 years. He handles the operation of two presses and does most of his own make-up work. He is assisted by student Roy Smalling.

In the offset lithography department, Carl "Bubba" Lewis prints most of the large orders that come through the shop, such as the college catalog, the monthly *Bulletin*, and various pamphlets and books. Other offset printers are Dan Stracener on the Multigraph 1850 and Roger Blue on the 1250.

Camera Aids Operation

The heart of offset lithography is the photographic negative, which is used to "burn" an impression onto a metal plate, which in turn transfers the impression by means of a rubber blanket to the paper. Until recently, all halftone negatives had to be made in either Little Rock or Memphis.

Now the shop has its own camera, which enlarges or reduces pictures and copy to the finished size. Robert Bloodworth handles the shooting, and the three offset printers "burn" their own plates.

Assistant Manager Lawrence Dean at Make-up Stone



Lavern Richey Machine-Setting on the Intertype

Bindery workers Jerry Manning, Bill Jeffery and Susie Dillin man the various machines necessary to put the finishing touches on an order: the folder, stitcher, paper drill and trimmer. Secretary Nina Smith proofreads, types, and makes picture "cuts" for the Searcy newspaper.

Carolyn Anderson, West's "right hand" in the office, serves as the customer's link with the back shop. She draws up job orders and handles all the endless details necessary to get an order processed efficiently.

College Gives Work a Meaning

Printing has a charm all its own, and these workers would be the first to admit it. Even more, they feel an advantage in working for Harding over the commercial establishments they worked for previously.

"In all my years of printing, this has meant the most to me," said Russell. "Here I feel like I am working for more than money."

Sometimes print shop work has meant a college education. "We've had many students who completely paid for their four years of schooling by working over here," Dean commented.

"It's an education in itself," Jeffery chimed in. "I think it's good experience for anybody. You'll always be able to get a job."

A Proud Profession

Like all pressmen, Harding's printers take pride in their work. Whether the job entails 40,000 16-page brochures or five "For Sale" posters, they want it done as neatly, accurately and quickly as possible. West sees that they settle for no less than that.

Printers' ink can be washed off the hands or out of the clothes, but when it gets into the blood, it is there to stay. It asks a high price—dedication and hard work—and there are few bouquets along the way, but there is instead the satisfaction of having performed a vital service. I am happy to be a part of it—even on a part-time, temporary basis.

Yes, the Harding Press is making good impressions with its customers, the college, its readers and its employees—including a most-excited me!

Dean Pryor Announces 26 New Faculty Members for 1967-68

Two Others Complete Ph.D. Residence Work and Return to Posts at Harding

Twenty-six additions and two returnees to the Harding faculty will help meet the rising enrollment problem to be encountered in the classroom in September.

Fourteen departments will benefit from the 26 newcomers. Four are being added to both the Speech and English Departments, three to the Department of Physical Education and two each to the Departments of Mathematics, Business Administration and Home Economics. One addition is being made to each of the Departments of Sociology, Education, Psychology, Physics, Political Science, Journalism, History and Bible.

Twenty-two of the group are Harding alumni.

Karyl Vaughan Bailey, who received the B.A. degree from Harding in 1960 and the M.A. degree from Ohio State University, will be an instructor in physical education and a research assistant.

Barbara Barnes, who will be an instructor in physical education, completed her B.A. degree at Harding in 1964, and has worked toward the M.A.T. degree both at Harding and at North Texas State University.

Troy Blue, who has taught for 12 years at Arkansas State, will be an assistant professor of mathematics. He received the B.S. degree from Harding in 1942, and completed the M.A. at George Peabody.

David Burks, a 1965 Harding graduate, received the M.B.A. from the University of Texas, and is now an accountant in Baton Rouge, La. He will be an instructor in business administration.

William Culp will be an instructor in sociology. He is a 1967 Harding graduate.

Elizabeth P. Dykes, a Harding alumna, received the B.A. degree from Oklahoma State University and the M.A.L.S. from Texas Women's University. She will be an assistant librarian.

J. Harvey Dykes, who will be an assistant professor of speech, is a Harding graduate. He received the M.A. degree from Wayne State University, and has also completed residence requirements there for the Ph.D.

Gary Elliott, who received the B.A. degree from Harding in 1962, will be an instructor in English. He has received the M.A. degree from North Texas State University and has taught at Fort Worth Christian.

Robert E. Eubanks, who has served recently as a missionary to one of the Scandinavian countries, received the B.A. degree from Harding in 1955. He received the M.A. degree from the University of Arkansas and will be an instructor in speech.

Helen V. Freeman will be an associate professor of elementary education. She received the Ed.D. from the University of Arkansas.

William D. Hillin, a 1960 Harding graduate, will be an assistant professor of English. He is receiving the Ph.D. degree from the University of Iowa.

Richard Indermill will be an instructor in psychology. He received the M.A. degree from Pepperdine College and has served as a counselor in a juvenile court in San Diego.

James Mackey will be an assistant professor of physics. He received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Mississippi.

Norman Merritt, who is now working with the extension department of the University of Arkansas, will be an assistant professor of business administration. He received the M.B.A. from Harvard University.

Helen Minns, a 1967 Harding graduate, will be an instructor in home economics.

Jerry Mote, who will complete the M.A.T. at Harding this summer, will be an instructor in physical education and an assistant football coach.

Dennis M. Organ, who will receive the M.A. degree from the University of Missouri this summer, will be an instructor in journalism and director of the News Bureau. He graduated from Harding in 1966.

Sherry Balthrop Organ, a 1967 Harding graduate, will be an instructor in English.

James Penrod, a 1965 Harding graduate, will be an instructor in mathematics and a research assistant. He received the M.S. degree in biostatistics from Tulane University.

Thomas D. Reppart will be an instructor in speech. He is a 1965 Harding graduate and received the M.A. degree from Central Michigan University. He has also done one year's work toward a doctorate at the University of Missouri.

Andrew F. Saunders III will also be an instructor in speech. He is a 1967 Harding graduate.

Thomas Statom, a 1965 Harding graduate, will be an instructor in history. He received the M.A.T. from Harding last summer, and has done additional graduate study in history at the University of Alabama.

Betty Thornton Ulrey will be an instructor in English. She received the B.A. degree from Harding in 1952.

Snow White, a 1965 Harding College graduate, received the M.S. degree in physiology at Michigan State University. She will be an instructor in home economics and a research assistant.

Jere Yates will be an instructor in Bible and religious education. He received the B.A. degree from Harding in 1963 and the M.Th. from Harding Graduate School. He has completed residence requirements for a D.R.E. from Boston University.

Ron K. Young will be instructor in political science beginning with the spring semester. He is a 1966 Harding graduate and will receive the M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky in January.

Two Return from Ph.D. Work

The two teachers returning after graduate study are Raymond Muncy and Bryce Roberson. Muncy, who is assistant professor of history and chairman of the Department of History and Social Science, has now completed residence requirements for a Ph.D. in history from the University of Mississippi. Roberson completed the Ph.D. in plant physiology at Utah State University. He is an assistant professor of biological science.

In addition to these, Kenneth L. Perrin, associate professor of mathematics and chairman of the department, completed and defended his dissertation to finish requirements for an Ed.D. from Oklahoma State University. Others on the regular faculty are now on leave for graduate study.



SHAPING UP—The last of the concrete superstructure of the new women's dorm was completed in July. What can be seen through obstructions gives an idea of the massiveness of the new home for 234 women scheduled for occupancy in January, 1968.

Remember the Harding Lectureship

THEME: **THE RESTORATION--A Continuous Challenge**

Thanksgiving Week — November 20-23

Harding Board Adds Three New Members

Three new members of the Board of Trustees have been announced by President C. L. Ganus Jr.

Mrs. Robert S. Warnock, Magnolia; Hillard E. Johnmeyer, Rolla, Mo.; and David Paul Burton, Newport, were elected at the May 30 meeting of the Board to serve with the 18 other members.

Mrs. Warnock, the wife of R. S. Warnock Jr., president of the Magnolia Farmers' Bank and Trust Co., is the first woman to serve on the Board since the college was moved to Searcy in 1934. She did serve on the Board in 1924-25 when the college first became Harding College, after the consolidation of Arkansas Christian College and Harper College in Morrilton. Mrs. Warnock is actively involved in the work of the Associated Women for Harding.

Johnmeyer is owner and president of Johnmeyer Construction Co., Inc., of Vichy, Mo. He has been a member of the President's Development Council, and has a son and a daughter who have attended Harding. His

youngest son, H. E. Jr., will be a freshman in the fall.

Burton is vice president of Burton Mercantile and Gin Co., Inc., of Tupelo and Beedeville, a family-owned corporation which owns and operates 10,000 acres of land, stores gins and elevators in two counties. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Newport Rice Mills; chairman of the Board of Directors of Farmer's Equipment Co., a Case farm machinery dealer; and a partner in Farmers' Supply Co., a business which deals in feed, seed, insecticides, herbicides and farm and ranch supplies. He holds the B.S.Ch.E. degree from the University of Arkansas.

Praised by Dr. Ganus

Dr. Ganus said, "I am very happy that the Harding College Board of Trustees elected these three as members of the Board. I have known each of them for several years and appreciate their abilities, dedication and interest in Harding College and Christian education. I know they will all make fine Board members."

Bateman Raises His High Jump Record

Tom Bateman returned to familiar surroundings Saturday, July 15, and highlighted the AAU Olympic Development Meet with a record-setting 6-8 high jump.

Bateman, who graduated in June and is now employed as a commercial artist in Fort Smith, broke the Alumni Stadium record of 6-6 which he set in 1966. He was the only double winner in the Olympic division, also grabbing first place in the 120 high hurdles in 15.1.

Searcy High School's Jimmy Smith dominated the high school division, copping first place in the mile (4:42.8) and the 880 yard run (2:04.4). Larry Epps of Searcy romped home first in the 440 in 54.4.

Jim Crawford of Harding won the college division mile in 4:16.8, and teammate Joe Boyle won the two-mile in 9:41.4. The Bison's Ken Ellingwood took the 880 in 2:01.7.

Jim Duncan, a Harding footballer, tossed the shot 45-3 to win, and David Martin, Harding broad jumper from Bald Knob, leaped 22-2 to place behind David Johnston's (SCA) mark of 23-2.

In special age group competition, Kerrie Bullard won the nine and under girls' 50 yard dash, and Greg Green won the boys' division. In the 10-11 age groups, Nancy Harris took the girls' 50 yard dash; Cam Prock, the boys'; and Kevin Bullard, the boys' 440 yard run.

Summer Campaigns for Christ Keep 250 Harding Students Busy

For most college students, summer vacation mean relaxation, a job or a pleasure trip. However, for more than 250 Harding College students, it has meant a chance to witness for the Lord both here and abroad.

Forty-eight students and faculty members were among the 94 workers who went to Frankfurt and Wiesbaden, Germany, in June for a three-week effort among the English-speaking people there. This was the largest campaign conducted by the church in Germany since post-World War II times.

By the end of the Twin-City Campaign, workers had knocked on practically every door in the military housing areas around Frankfurt and Wiesbaden. Results showed 19 baptisms (most of them adults), 11 restorations, 230 home Bible studies and 209 Bible correspondence courses.

An additional 25 families were found at Frankfurt who were members of the church but were not aware of the English congregations. Campaigners engaged in personal evangelism, a gospel meeting and a mission Vacation Bible School for children in the American housing areas.

The Twin Campaign was directed by E. J. Dismuke, Lonoke, Ark., and sponsored by the Lonoke church. Dr. W. Joe Hacker, chairman of the Harding Bible Department, was speaker at Frankfurt, and Al Jolly, minister of the Sylvan Hills congregation in North Little Rock, spoke at Wiesbaden.

Student Workers Praised

Among the 48 Harding students included in the tour were veterans of similar campaigns in Australia, Africa, Puerto Rico and Europe. They were chosen on the basis of experience and ability, and spent at least two hours per week in preparation prior to departure.

"Our college students performed magnificently," Hacker observed. "They were able to overcome the temptations to sightsee and to souvenir hunt until after the campaign, and then even gave of their own money to help the Frankfurt congregation. Truly they are the 'salt of the earth and the light of the world'."

\$490 Raised

He was referring to their discovery near the end of the three week that the "GI" congregation in Frankfurt had depleted its financial resources during the campaign and in fact would be operating in a deficit con-



"Our students performed magnificently," said W. Joe Hacker, one of the leaders in the personal efforts in Germany.

dition following the effort. Hearing this, the young people took up a collection among the 46 Frankfurt workers who contributed a total of \$490 in gifts and pledges. This so impressed the congregation that its members were able to match the amount, thus erasing the deficit and even insuring a good financial base upon which to conduct the Frankfurt Lectures in July.

"The sincerity and dedication of the young people on the German campaign is not questioned by anyone who observed them," wrote Arkansas minister Wallace Alexander, also a member of the group. "They showed Germany that Christian youth are of a finer mettle than the irresponsible objectors and marchers who receive publicity in both America and Europe."

At least three of them stayed in Germany to continue to work throughout the summer. Others expressed a desire to return later, the young men as ministers, and the young women as helpers to Irene Johnson in her work with German youth.

German Work Boosted

Besides its effect upon the workers and those who responded, the effort made a real contribution to the church in Germany. Moore told the campaigners, "you have given a vital boost to the entire work in Germany and not just to the English congregation."

"One of the leaders in the German congregation said he thought we had accomplished more good in the two weeks we were there than they had been able to do in years," added

Hacker. "He said that the public relations value of our being there was a tremendous asset to the German work."

Davenport Success Continues

Latest figures on the continuing work in Davenport, Iowa, show 88 baptisms so far. Workers are following up initial contacts which were made by Harding students during spring vacation in March.

The number of workers is growing each week, with most coming from Texas and Arkansas. Several of the college students are staying in Davenport all summer, while others come during their vacations for a week or two. At times the number of workers has reached 150.

Emphasis on Personal Work

The emphasis of the Iowa campaign has been on personal teaching rather than preaching. Two one-week meetings have been held, the first by Dr. Frank Pack, head of the Bible department at Pepperdine College, and the second by Lloyd Deal at Ottumwa, Iowa.

For many of the college students, this is the first time to work on such an effort. Comments such as "I feel the need to do instead of think about saving souls," "It is such a wonderful opportunity to work with other Christians while doing for the Lord" and "It has made me a much stronger Christian" indicate in part their feelings about campaign work.

"As workers continue to go forth, God continues to give the increase," acknowledged Jerry Loutzenhizer, one of the directors. "Of the 88 baptisms, most have been reached through personal Bible studies. We are trying especially to strengthen all our converts through follow-up teaching."

'Operation Doorbell'

At least three Harding students are among 35 working with "Operation Doorbell." They are working in several different Midwest states conducting one-week religious surveys and setting up Bible studies.

Most of the students in summer school helped in some way with the "Journey to Eternity" effort in Arkansas June 19-23. Some worked on a telephone committee; others are teaching resultant Bible studies.

All these students realize that, though summer entitles them to a vacation from study, the forces of evil never take a vacation. They are working while the "fields are white."