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One counselor greeting 1968's students was journalism professor Neil Cope, who recently completed Ph.D. work at the University of Missouri and will be graduated in January.

Record Enrollment Tallied

College officials who estimated in August that Harding's 1968 enrollment would be about 1,950 proved to be quite accurate in their prediction: the final count released Oct. 1 was 1,943, another record enrollment.

The total represents slightly more than a 1 per cent increase over last year's enrollment of 1,919. Despite the small increase the college's residence halls are still overflowing, with two floors of the American Heritage Center being occupied by male students.

Last fall the same area of the American Heritage Center was a home for women students, but the completion of the New Women's Dormitory in February relieved most of the crowding in women's housing.

Although the total enrollments for 1967 and 1968 are very close, the composition of the student body has changed quite dramatically. The upperclasses all increased in size this year, while the freshman class has exactly 100 fewer members than did last year's.

As a result the freshman, sophomore and junior classes vary in size by only five students, and the senior class is the largest ever.

The totals are 494 freshmen, 491 sophomores, 489 juniors and 423 seniors, with 31 graduate students and 15 special and post-graduate students.

Men still outnumber women at Harding, but by a smaller margin. This fall there are 986 men and 957 women, compared to 1,001 men and 918 women last year.

The housing situation for both men and women calls for three students to a room in some dormitories, and men are also housed in two college-owned houses just off campus.

Students this year come from 17 states, the District of Columbia and 13 foreign countries. Arkansas sends the most students, 578, or 30 per cent of the total. Other states with large representations are Texas with 188, Missouri with 137, Tennessee with 125 and Alabama with 81.

Homecoming '68 Will Add Spark To Seniors' Visit

Homecoming '68 will add an extra spark of excitement to the annual Senior Day Nov. 2, when high school seniors will be guests of Harding for a taste of college life.

Homecoming activities actually will begin on Friday night, Nov. 1, with a chili supper, pep rally, bonfire and devotional at Camp Wyldewood. Saturday's events will get under way with the Homecoming parade at 1:15 and the football game against Northwood Institute of Cedar Hill, Tex., at 2:30.

Senior Day visitors will start a busy schedule at 8:30 a.m. with registration and campus tours. At 10 a.m. a general assembly will be held in the main auditorium, with the Student Association conducting a devotional and Dr. Clifton Ganus Jr. giving a welcome address.

The A Cappella Chorus and the Band will also perform in the morning assembly.

Departmental meetings will begin at 11 a.m., with faculty and student representatives from every academic area counseling with seniors about their plans of study. Following the meetings visitors will be guests of the college for lunch.

Alumni who return for Homecoming activities will meet following the game for a coffee hour in the Trophy Room of the American Heritage Center.

Grant for Materials Received by Library

Beaumont Memorial Library has received a \$10,932 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under Title II of the Higher Education Act. This is the third year the college has received such a grant.

The basic grant of \$5,000 must be matched by an equal sum from the college, but the supplemental grant of \$5,932 may be spent on library materials without need to be matched.

Miss Shirley Birdsall, librarian, said the funds each year are used to buy materials to strengthen weak subject areas in the collection, to add to back issues of periodicals, to buy expensive reference titles and to buy out-of-print books as they become available from book dealers.

German Campaigns Renew Enthusiasm

Harding students and faculty members who participated in two evangelistic campaigns in Germany during the summer returned to school with reports of at least 48 baptisms and a renewed enthusiasm to spread the gospel in Germany and throughout Europe.

One campaign group, sponsored by the 12th and Drexel congregation in Oklahoma City, cooperated with German Christians in working with the natives of that country. "Project Germany '68" carried campaigns to Essen, Frankfurt and Cologne, and all teaching was done in German.

"Feldzug '68" was the name given the effort among the American servicemen and dependents in the cities of Frankfurt, Kaiserslautern and Weisbaden. The campaigns were sponsored by the Cook Heights Church of Christ in Ft. Worth.

The campaigns among German natives were directed by Wilson Meek,

an elder at 12th and Drexel, and Dr. Joe Hacker Jr., chairman of Harding's Bible department. Six from Harding were among the 25 American college students who paired with Germans to do personal work. Others were from Abilene Christian, Lubbock Christian, Oklahoma Christian and Arkansas State University.

The workers have been invited to return next summer for additional campaigns in Munich, Karlsruhe, Weisbaden, Ludwigsburg and Stuttgart, all in Germany, and in Austria and the Netherlands.

German preachers for the campaigns were Hans Nowak, Jaro Schubert, Reiner Kallas, Deitrich Alten and Gottfried Reichel. Personal work directors were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seidmeyer of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burke of Norman, Okla., and missionaries Kallas, Lloyd Collier and Jack Nadeau.

The "Feldzug" plan sprang directly out of similar campaigns held in the summer of 1967 in Frankfurt and Weisbaden among military personnel. Those campaigns had been directed by Dr. Hacker, Al Jolly, formerly of North Little Rock and now of Searcy, and E. J. Dismuke of Lonoke.

Some of the workers from the 1967 campaign wanted to return in 1968 with more workers who could stay for a longer time. Ben Bob Boothe, a junior from Ft. Worth, was the student leader who recruited workers and assisted in fund raising.

Stanley Shipp of Abilene, former missionary to France and Switzerland, spoke at the meetings in the three German cities. Dr. Evan Ulrey, chairman of Harding's speech department, served as advisor and, since Shipp could not remain for follow-up work, coordinated group plans in the four weeks after the meetings were concluded. Ten Harding students and three other young people made up the group.

Preachers who were working with the sponsoring congregations in Germany were Billy Moore in Frankfurt, Phillip Wall in Kaiserslautern and Rawlin Jernigan in Weisbaden.

The Ulreys, including Mrs. Ulrey, Ann, Bonnie and Robert, also spent a week in Copenhagen, where Dr. Ulrey taught in a preacher training workshop. Fourteen preachers from Scandinavia and the Netherlands attended.

Dr. Ulrey said, "I feel much good was done by the group, but perhaps our workers were benefited as much as anyone. Seeing the great need for workers in Europe left a lasting impression on the students."

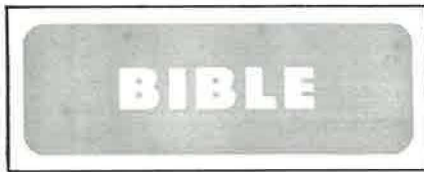
Plans already are underway for next summer's work in Europe, with many of Harding's students already entered in the new undergraduate missions program, MISSION/PREPARE.

Cleon Lyles Conducts First Bible Seminar

Cleon Lyles, former minister of the Sixth and IZard Church of Christ in Little Rock, led off the 1968-69 Bible seminar series with lectures Oct. 14-16 on this year's theme, "Communicating the Gospel to the Present Age."

The remaining three speakers for the year are Delmar Owens of Tulsa, Okla., Jan. 6-8; Goebel Music of Little Rock, March 10-12; and Otis Gatewood of Abilene, Tex., April 21-23.

Seminar lecturers speak two days in chapel, Wednesday night at the College Church of Christ and three afternoons to Bible majors.



More Than 5,000 Expected

45th Lectureship May Be Largest

More than 2,000 out-of-town guests are expected to swell attendance at the 45th annual Lectureship Nov. 25-28 to a record total, with the college family and Searcy community adding about 3,000.

The special emphasis on missions should have an inflationary effect on the attendance, since missionaries and former missionaries across the country have been given special invitations to attend an occasion honoring Dow Merritt, who has served 42 years in Africa.

Merritt will be recognized at the annual Preacher-Elder Dinner at 5 p.m. Nov. 28 and will speak after the dinner to a general audience on "The

Light of Christ: In the Darkness of Africa."

Missions will be emphasized not only through the Lectureship theme, "Christ: The Light of the World," but also through twelve different lectures in daily missions forums.

Featured evening speakers and topics are as follows:

Monday and Tuesday: Clarence Daily, "Christ: The Light of the World;" and Dale Smith, "Take Time to Live in the Light." Wednesday and Thursday: Stanley Shipp, "Radiating Christ to Modern Man;" and Goebel Music, "Penetrating Moral Darkness."

Other theme lecturers and their topics are John Wilson, "The Relevance of the Bible Today;" Harold Hazelip, "The Inspired Word;" Virgil Trout, "The Light of Christ and the Light of Science;" Cleon Lyles, "God's Great Gift — The Message of Light;" and Jimmy Allen, "Unity: A Radiant Light."

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European Tour Is Taking Shape

A Cappella Chorus members past and present continue to plan for their tour of Europe next summer, and Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr. says there is still room for others who want to go.

Those planning to go should send a \$50 deposit to Dr. Davis as soon as possible. Former chorus members and their families are eligible.

Dates for the trip are still tentative, but the group plans to meet about June 9 somewhere in the Northeast for three or four days of rehearsing and then leave for Europe. The tour will probably end about July 29.

Countries to be visited include Ireland, Scotland, England, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Dr. Davis said performances will be given in auditoriums furnished by host cities and countries and in church buildings. Efforts also will be made to coordinate the schedule with European campaigns and lectureships so that the chorus may sing for them.

International Meeting Hears Talk by Ulrey

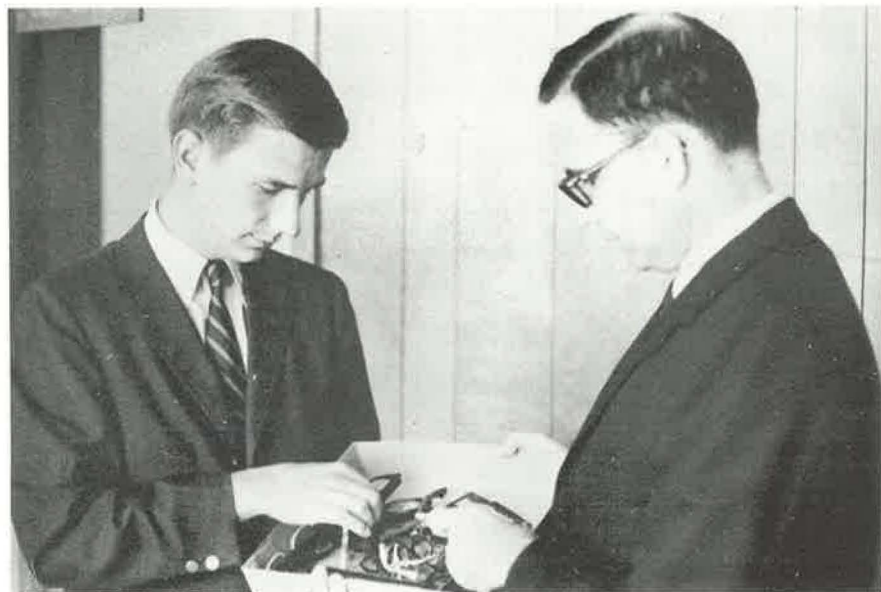
Dr. Evan Ulrey, speech department chairman, was one of five Americans who spoke Aug. 9-11 at a Symposium in Speech in Heidelberg, Germany, for German and American speech teachers.

The symposium was designed by the Speech Association of America to provide an exchange of information between the teachers relative to existing programs in speech in the two countries. Dr. Ulrey's topic was "The Nature of Training in Public Address and Rhetoric in the United States from 1850 to the Present."

Dr. England Presents Paper

Dr. Don England, associate professor of chemistry, presented a paper at the 156th national meeting of the American Chemical Society Sept. 10 in Atlantic City, N. J.

The paper, "Epimeric 2-Hydroxy-2-phenyl-quinolizidines," was based on post-doctoral research Dr. England conducted at the University of Mississippi. He read the paper, which he co-authored, to the Medicinal Chemistry Division of the convention.



Student Association Donates Unclaimed Glasses

SA President Ronn Reeve gives a boxful of about 20 pair of glasses to Dr. Howard Flippin ('58), a Searcy optometrist and a member of the Searcy Lions Club, which has a sight conservation program. The glasses were collected in the SA's lost and found service.

Three Join Belles and Beaux

Choral Groups Select 51

Forty-eight new members of the A Cappella Chorus and three new performers with the Belles and Beaux have been selected by audition, according to Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., director of both groups.

The new chorus members bring to 80 the 1968-69 membership. The Belles and Beaux now have 17 singers, fifteen of whom will make a U.S.O. tour to the Northeast Command next March.

New Belles and Beaux are altos Mary Lou Austin of Neosho, Mo., and Lin Petty of Huntsville, Ala., and baritone Joe Clements of Montgomery, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Organ, members of the faculty, also are working now with the group, since they will sponsor the spring U.S.O. tour.

New chorus members are:

First sopranos: Sherry Watson, Huntsville, Ala.; Linda Kuhl, Montville, Conn.; Patti Beard, Haughton, La.; Susan Woods, Titusville, Fla.

Second sopranos: Carol Timmerman, Lachine, Quebec, Can.; Karen Darwin, Whitewright, Tex.; Lana Cowart and Nana Cowart, Huntsville, Ala.; Lauren Lawyer and Judy Street, Searcy.

First altos: Sherry Carter, Valparaiso, Ind.; Linda Frost, Nashville; Carol Mannen, Stuttgart; Lynette

Rice, Nashville, Tenn.; Debbie Ganus, Searcy; Maurine Lewis, Paragould; Helen Howard, Memphis.

Second altos: Bonnie Buffalo, Conway; Judy Fenley, Phoenix, Ariz.; Kathy Kingdon, Hitchcock, S. D.; Judy Cravens, Sand Springs, Okla.; Dana Cowart, Huntsville, Ala.; Carisse Mickey, Dallas; Sandra Stumme, Belleville, Ill.; Dianne Doty, Independence, Mo.; Sheila Grigsby, Sheffield, Ala.

First tenors: Bill Yick, Jenkintown, Pa.; Steve Smith, Corning; Bruce Jeralds, Herrin, Ill.; Dennis Patrick, Sherman, Tex.; Richard Guyer, Northfield, N. J.

Second tenors: Bill Simmons, Beaumont, Tex.; Sonny Shearin, Bolivar, Tenn.; Bill Keesling, Brigham City, Utah; Charles Richardson, North Charleston, S. C.

First basses: Gary Coates, Ellisville, Mo.; Sam Thomas, Athens, Ala.; Joe Clements, Montgomery, Ala.; Tommy Beasley, Memphis; Dale Hardman, Yakima, Wash.; David Fincher, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Second basses: Jim Atteberry, Searcy; Bruce Mayhall, Florence, Ala.; Dan Bryant, Gainesville, Fla.; Ferrell Drum, Garland, Tex.; Hal Yates, Edwardsville, Ill.; Wendell Broom, Honolulu, Hawaii; Kerbe Lee, New Orleans.



Dr. Walker supervises as Dennis Noble works with a young patient.

Speech Clinic: Treatment, Teaching

By Dennis Organ

Through the years one of the most quietly effective yet unheralded operations at Harding College has been the work of the Speech Clinic, which not only serves as a laboratory for students studying speech therapy but also renders a meaningful service to persons in and around Searcy who have speech and hearing problems.

Since the clinic is primarily a teaching tool, not everyone who needs help is able to be given therapy. Even with a limited operation, however, about 20 cases are handled each year, and most of these respond favorably to treatment.

Director of the clinic is Dr. Richard Walker, who holds the Ph.D. in speech therapy from Louisiana State University. Most of the patients Dr. Walker and his students treat are children of elementary school age, and the responses seen in these children are often exciting and gratifying to both the clinician and the patient.

Some Cases Dramatic

Dr. Walker, who has headed the clinic since its beginning in 1953, remembers several cases in which recovery was especially dramatic. One of them involved a 9-year-old farm boy who suffered speech-impairing

brain damage when he was kicked in the head by a mule.

"His case was diagnosed as expressive aphasia," Dr. Walker said. "This meant that the part of his brain controlling the symbolization process — putting ideas into words — was damaged. He could think, but he couldn't express himself without first learning language all over again."

Recovery Was Rapid

Although re-learning is usually a long, hard process, the boy made extremely rapid recovery and within one semester's time was speaking quite well. His progress continued through the summer without therapy, and his parents decided he could discontinue treatment in the fall.

"Today he is married and normal in every way," Dr. Walker said. "Unless you knew his history you'd never suspect he had speech trouble."

Aphasia is only one of six different types of problems dealt with by the Speech Clinic. By far the most common speech problem is articulation, which Dr. Walker describes as sounding like "baby talk."

Poor articulation may exhibit itself in three ways: sound omission, such as "og" for "dog;" sound substitution, such as "wabbit" for "rabbit;"

and sound distortion, in which the patient uses a sound not used in English.

Dr. Walker outlined the treatment given articulation defects, beginning with an attack on the hearing problem. Ear or auditory training is used to get the patient to hear more accurately. This is accomplished through sound isolation, sound identification (connecting the sound with a visual image, such as "s" with "Sammy Snake"), sound stimulation (bombarding the child with the sound, overloading his sensory mechanism through games and stories) and sound discrimination.

"Not infrequently," Dr. Walker said, "the child will correct his own sound in this process without even realizing it. If not, we continue to the actual teaching of the sound."

Isolating the Sound

Teaching the sound involves saying it in isolation, making it as loud and visible as possible, through exaggerated movement of the lips and tongue. Once the sound is isolated, it is put into nonsense syllables; the advantage of using nonsense syllables is that the child has built up no habits of speech in connection with non-words.

The last phases of sound teaching involves the teaching of actual words, phrases and sentences.

Dr. Walker emphasized that "the real test comes when you see whether or not the child exhibits carryover. Using a correct sound in concentrated therapy is quite different from using the correct sound when the patient is not thinking about saying it right."

To test carryover, the clinic uses fairly complex games which make the child concentrate on the games rather than on how he's talking. Eventually, the therapist is just talking with him, and the child is using correct speech.

Another rather dramatic recovery Dr. Walker has observed involved a young boy with a severe articulation problem caused by actual damage to his speech mechanism. Doctors had said he would never be able to talk normally, but after two years of therapy in the clinic he is almost normal in his speech.

"He is now beginning his third year with us," Dr. Walker said. "If I were to put him in a group of five children, you probably wouldn't be able to pick him out. I'm confident he will eventually be completely normal in his speech."

Stuttering Types

A third type of problem is the familiar one of stuttering. Dr. Walker described three classes: primary stutterers, who are usually unaware of their repetitions; intermediate stutterers, who are aware of their repetitions most of the time and who struggle physically with words; and secondary stutterers, who have developed specific sound or word fears and who are almost impossible to cure because of the severity of their fears and the reinforcing nature of secondary stuttering.

Therapy for stuttering often consists of Dr. Walker recommending to parents of stuttering children an instructional book on correct speech, which he says usually helps the child overcome the problem.

"The main thing is to keep the stuttering from advancing to a worse stage. It is our idea that if the problem doesn't get worse, it will get better. Usually as the speech mechanism matures, primary stuttering will correct itself."

Cerebral palsy and cleft palate are two organic disorders which demand speech treatment. Most children with cerebral palsy receive speech therapy in special schools, but some attend clinics such as Harding's. Therapy for these children involves exercises to

strengthen individual muscles involved in speech and to coordinate the vocal mechanism into more complex movements.

Some cleft palates and cleft lips are able to be repaired surgically, but others may be treated by fitting the patient with a prosthetic device, which is similar to a dental plate and which serves as a palate to provide closure between the oral and nasal cavities.

Both of these processes are outside the therapist's skill, but speech clinicians usually must determine whether or not the surgical or prosthetic job has been done well enough to permit normal speech. If the answer is yes, then treating a patient is identical to treating an ordinary person who has a "nasal" voice, since that is the type of sound the patient has always made.

Problems of Hearing

A last major category of speech problems is actually that of hearing problems which impair speech. Some persons cannot hear well enough to monitor their own speech, and therefore they may leave out sounds completely. Usually these are the high-frequency sounds, such as "s."

Therapy includes drills in auditory discrimination and teaching patients to physically feel when they are saying the sound correctly.

Dr. Walker also has worked with other general voice problems. "One woman brought her daughter to us because the girl talked very deep in her throat. Yet when the woman

described the problem, she talked exactly the same way. She could hear her daughter's problem, but she couldn't hear her own."

Preachers also have used the Speech Clinic's services. Dr. Walker has worked with several whose voices were giving out because of much public speaking with improper vocal techniques. He plans to write a book especially on this topic.

Clinic Facilities

The Speech Clinic, located in the Administration Building, includes two offices, a waiting room and two sound-treated rooms with a one-way mirror between them. Among the equipment are a dual-channel audiometer, a portable audiometer, a specialized tape recorder which stresses inclusion of the higher frequency sounds, and many visual aids for use in therapy.

Dr. Walker's clinical practice course this fall has four students, and each of these handles two cases twice a week or one case three times a week. In addition, Dr. Walker works with some of the more difficult cases and supervises the practice of his students.

The addition of a graduate degree in speech therapy (Bulletin, February 1968) has cast an even more hopeful light on the prospects of increasing the college's role of service in the area of speech and hearing defects. Graduate students will work extensively in the laboratory, thus sharpening their skills and making therapy available to more persons who seek it.

Preparing to diagnose hearing problems, Dr. Walker tests the dual-channel audiometer.



ALUMNOTES

WHAT'S NEW

Ken Rhodes (BA'53) is the new dean of students at Lubbock Christian College, where he formerly was dean of men.

At LCC he also is co-sponsor of the Student Senate and a teacher of sophomore Bible. He holds the M.A. from Eastern New Mexico University and is working toward the doctorate in education at Texas Tech.

Mrs. Rhodes is the former Carolyn Poston (BA'52). They have four sons.

* * * *

Miss Jean Flippin (BA'68) is working as editor of the Sentinel, a weekly newspaper in Seminole, Tex. She was sports editor and associate editor of the Harding Bison and sports editor of the Petit Jean.

* * * *

AIC Travers D. Hanna (BS'67) has been graduated with honors from the technical training course at Chanute AFB, Ill., for U. S. Air Force weather observers.

He has been assigned to the 16th Weather Squadron at Ft. Benning, Ga., as a member of the Military Airlift Command.

* * * *

Miss Ann Camp (BA'68) has joined the staff of KFDX-TV in Wichita Falls, Tex., as an advertising writer. She was editor of the 1968 Petit Jean.

* * * *

Mrs. Audean Stafford (BA'58) Baldwin, who is teaching this year at Four Seas College in Singapore, is attempting to serve as a contact for Christian servicemen who go to Singapore, which has been designated by the U. S. military as a Rest and Recuperation (R and R) Area.

She would like help from Americans in putting overseas military personnel in touch with the church in Singapore, so they can get together when they are in Singapore. Also, contributions are needed to entertain the servicemen, since the church there is small and poor. Checks should be made payable to Church of Christ, c/o Mrs. Audean Baldwin and sent to 131 Moulmein Road, Singapore 11, Republic of Singapore.

* * * *

Dennie Hall (BA'56), public relations director at Oklahoma Christian College, has sent news of several Har-

ding alumni who are working at OCC.

Ronald Bever (BA'55), associate professor of speech, received the Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., in August. He has been with OCC since 1964.

Darrel Alexander (BA'58), who is in charge of drama, has taken a two-year leave to work on a doctorate in theater at Louisiana State University.

Miss Avayd Barrett (BS'66) has completed the M.A. in home economics at Oklahoma State University and is teaching full-time this year. She was a part-time instructor last year.

Miss Margaret Ashton (BA'67), who worked last year on a part-time basis in the News Bureau and on the English faculty, is teaching English full-time this year.

* * * *

Owen D. Dillard (Spec.) is now a dentist with an office in Garland, Tex. Mrs. Dillard is the former Sue Vinther (BA'60). They have three children: Weston, 4; Clay, 2; and Amy Christine, 6 months.

* * * *

Bryan K. Jacobs (BA'65) has been appointed territory manager for the Travenol Division of Baxter Laboratories, Inc. He serves the Memphis area. Baxter manufactures and markets a diverse line of products in the hospital and health fields.



Mrs. Jacobs is the former Sandra Largent ('67).

* * * *

Airman Jim E. Paul (BA'67) has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex. A reservist, he was trained as an operating room specialist and has been assigned to Carswell AFB, Tex.

His wife is the former Beth Starling (BA'67).

MARRIAGES

Ervin Odean Parker ('63) to Jerrie Lee Owens Feb. 2 in Havana.

Julia Estes (BA'64) to Leslie Hawkins June 1 in Morenci, Ariz.

Peggy Hodge (BA'63) to Michael Brown June 14 in Rosamond, Calif.

Constance J. Albert ('70) to Cleon Michial Perkins March 16 in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Muriel Proctor (BS'53) to Neil VanAelst April 28 in Portland, Ore.

Frances Rushing (BS'66) to Walter L. Podein Dec. 16, 1967.

Leslie Bell ('69) to Robert Higbee ('69) Dec. 29, 1967, in Waxahachie, Tex.

Patty Saunders (BA'68) to David Robbins June 29 in Memphis.

Emily Frances Dolvin to Randall Bales Brannon ('69) June 22 in Roswell, Ga.

Phyllis Kaye Sanders (BS'68) to Larry Paul Lawson (BA'68) July 12 in Nashville, Tenn.

Cynthia Faye Sanders ('68) to Thomas Leon Pettigrew ('69) July 12 in Nashville, Tenn.

Susie Marie Dillin ('70) to William Dale Keesling ('68) July 12 in Searcy.

Karin Strom ('69) to Robert K. (Pat) Lyon ('69) Aug. 23 in Schenectady, N. Y.

Fran Shaw (BA'68) to Clair McKean ('65) Sept. 13 in Van Buren.

Delores Matlock (BA'68) to Harry Lee Baisden Sept. 14 in Independence, Mo.

BIRTHS

Daughter, Michellé Renea, to Don (BA'68) and Mary Barrett (BS'65) Collins July 15 in Searcy.

Daughter, Angela Gail, to Rob (BA'66) and Mary Lou Harrell (BA'66) Barber March 21 in Dallas.

Son, Harvey George Jr., to Harvey George and Carol McMillan ('68) Swain Jan. 15 in Mountain View, Calif.

Son, Chad Bolman, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Huddleston (BA'67) Dec. 15, 1967 in Oxford, Miss.

Son, Douglas Erik, to Gary Douglas (BA'62) and Cheryl Guild ('69) Elliott June 24 in Searcy.

Daughter, Rosemary, to Mr. and Mrs. Kimball B. Pate (BA'64) Nov. 17, 1967.

Son, Patrick, to Larry (BA'66) and Joy Wollard ('67) French June 22 in Minot, N. D.

Daughter, Paula Ann, to Roy Ellis (BA'66) and Sandra Burchfield (BA'66) McGee July 23 at Lake Village.

Daughter, Melody Ruth, to Stanley and Betty Tipton (BA'64) Hood July 6.

Daughter, Karen Leigh, to Harold (BA'59) and Ann Belue (BA'58) Norwood March 6.

Son, Aaron Keith, to Jerry (BS'58) and Katie Sampson ('57) Westjohn Sept. 26, 1967, in Tullahoma, Tenn.

Daughter, Dorris Leanne, to Ron (BA'61) and Edna Dorris (BA'63) Butterfield March 11 in Auburn, N. Y.

Son, Jon Cazy, to Cazy and Barbara Childs (BA'58) Tatum Jan. 17 at Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

Daughter, Laura Ann, to Roy (BS'65) and Glenda Reaves July 9 in Memphis.

Daughter, Cheryl Jean, to Les (BS'63) and Peggy Middleton ('68) Risner Aug. 24.

Daughter, Heather Lynn, to Daniel and Susan Teufert ('67) Vincent Oct. 20, 1967.

Daughter, Samantha Angeline, to Henry ('48) and Grace Johnson (BS'48) Farrar Aug. 12 in Dickson, Tenn.

Son, Bradley Scott, to Larry (BA'66) and Carolyn Bradley (BS'66) Yurcho Aug. 16 in Dallas.

Son, Thomas Jay, to Tom (BA'68) and Carolyn Towell July 13.

Daughter, Amy Jo, to Bobby Joe and Janice Anderson ('61) Tanner June 29 in Chicago.

Son, Everett Allen, to Verlin ('56) and Carol Ann Vaughn July 11 in Amarillo, Tex.

Son, Nicholas Robert, to Nick and Margaret Rawlins (BA'62) Muiznicks Jan. 9 in Germany.

Daughter, Stacy Lanette, to Wayne and Lanette Scott ('67) Wood March 7.

Daughter, Staci Leigh, to Jake and Joyce Franks (BA'64) Sanders July 19 in Searcy.

Daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, to Billie and Mary Hart (BS'64) Stair Dec. 9, 1967.

Daughter, Awanna Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. George Smith (Spec.) Dec. 2, 1967.

Daughter, Debra Lynette to James ('62) and Barbara Williams Dec. 29, 1967, in Little Rock.

Daughter, Paula Annette, to Everett and Wilma Schmuldach (BA'64) Lucas Sept. 25, 1967, in Riverhead, N. Y.

Son, Michael Merrick, to Perry (BS'59) and Lynn Merrick (BS'60) Mason March 23 — adopted Aug. 8.

Daughter, Sara Jo, to Quentin (BA'68) and Eileen Pevey ('69) Vennum April 16.

Son, James Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Wylie (BA'68) June 28.

Son, Richard Brent, to Richard (BA'62) and Carolyn Berry (BA'62) Tucker May 22 in Little Rock.

Son, Jeffrey Ray, to Dave and Janis Ruth Smith ('67) McAdams April 17 in Haynesville, La.

Daughter, Erika Sue, to Valdy (BA'61) and Bea Bryant ('63) Eichmann Aug. 5 in Little Rock.

Son, Robert Daniel, to Daniel and Mina Jo Austin ('64) Marsh Jan. 12 in Fayetteville.

Son, Jonathan Chad, to Jimmy (BA'61) and Jane Murray Feb. 5.

Son, Mark Sared, to Scott ('63) and

Maxine Smith ('61) Reeves Feb. 8.

Son, Travis Glen, to Ronald and Margaret Skelton ('63) Rogers Feb. 29.

Son, Jimmy Guy, to Guy and Brenda Rodgers ('65) Prince May 27 in Searcy.

Daughter, Sheri Lynn, to R. D. and Pat Woodruff ('64) Wykes Jan. 29 — adopted March 20.

Son, W. Grant, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Trollinger (MAT'67) Jan. 17 in Searcy.

Son, Scott Stephen, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hendrick (BS'66) Dec. 10, 1967, in Flint, Mich.

Daughter, Danna Marion, to David and Lorraine Mae Howard (BS'61) Kelley Feb. 29 in Montgomery, Ala.

Son, Tracy Lynn, to Geames and Lori Baker ('62) Wooten Nov. 20, 1967, in Tulsa, Okla.

Son, Jon Scot, to Capt. and Mrs. Vance E. Greenway Jr. (BS'61) June 5.

Daughter, Victoria Louise, to Jim and Nancy Ables ('65) Johnson March 6 in Searcy.

Son, Timothy Randall, to Robert (BA'67) and Mary Slinkard ('63) Diles Feb. 2 in Memphis.

Daughter, Angela Gail, to Rob (BA'66) and Mary Lou Harrell (BA'66) Barber March 21 in Dallas.

Son, Mary Byron, to Cecil (BA'58) and Jo Lilly (BA'56) Alexander May 28 in Royal Oak, Mich.

Daughter, Renate Ann, to Jerry (BA'66) and Jo Ann Stanley (BA'64) Selvidge May 31 in South Haven, Mich.

Son, Jeffrey Lynn, to Charlie ('61) and Jewell Anderson ('64) Williard June 6 in Kansas City, Mo.

Son, Alan Damon, to Larry (BA'65) and Fay Conley (BA'60) Turner June 19 in Detroit, Mich.

Daughter, Sally Jane, to Ralph (BA'51) and Genevieve Henry (BA'51) Diehl June 16.

Son, Merlin Rex II, to Merlin (BS'66) and Janet Sommer (BA'65) Prior March 15 in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Son, James Thomas, to James A ('70) and Patsy Huskey ('70) Johns Jan. 28 in Searcy.

Daughter, Karen Elaine, to James (BS'66) and Emilie Gardner ('67) Miller Jan. 22 in North Little Rock.

Son, Chad Tyler, to Charles Herbert (BA'63) and Virginia Ballard (BA'63) Wadley May 10.

Son, James Lee, to Ed and Jewell Goodman (BA'63) Warfield June 3 in Lancaster, Calif.

Daughter, Katrina Lynne, to Donald and Ethel Klemm (BA'62) Johnson March 29 in Aurora, Colo.

Daughter, Kimberly Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rowan (Staff) June 12 in Searcy.

Daughter, Sara Lorine, to Robert ('58) and Lucile Swensen (BA'60) Spain April 5 in Dover, N. J.

Daughter, Michal Sarah, to Freddie ('69) and Jackie Braddock ('70) Woodruff Sept. 11 in Searcy.

Daughter, Susan Rebekah, to Barrett and Barbara Hollis (BS'63) Fisher Sept. 13 in Memphis.

Twin daughters, Lisa Randolph and Judith Denise, to Leonard and Linda Burkett ('61) Tester Aug. 15.

Daughter, Carrie Lynn, to Jerry Allen and Carolyn Sunderland ('67) Young July 13.

Son, Leslie Paul, to Mr. and Mrs. Loran Harper (BA'68).

Son, David Loyd, to Loyd ('63) and Nelda Cooper Aug. 9 in Little Rock.

Daughter, Leeanna Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Jones (BA'68) April 7.

Son, Wilbur Ray Jr., to Wilbur and LaDonna Stovall ('69) Pippin Feb. 18.

Son, Mark Wayne, to Jerry and Mona Phillips ('68) Williams July 8 in Orange, Calif.

Son, Robert Dale, to John and Shirley Sisco (BA'61) Bogle Aug. 17 in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Daughter, Jodi Lynn, to Tom ('65) and Bundy Donley ('67) Heinselmann July 24 in Elizabeth, Pa.

Son, David Blake, to Phil (BA'68) and Janet Hudson ('68) New Aug. 26 in Little Rock.

Son, Jody Garland, to Garland (BA'67) and Jane Key (Spec.) Pounds July 29.

SYMPATHY

To the family of Duran Hagler (BS'44), who died Aug. 15 in Buffalo, N. Y. He is survived by his wife, Jo Bland ('44), and a son, Mike.

A memorial fund has been established by the North Buffalo Church of Christ to assist preacher students. Checks should be made payable to the North Buffalo Church of Christ and marked for the Duran Hagler Memorial Fund.

* * * *

To Mrs. J. T. Cone, Oral Wood ('39) whose husband, Jim Cone (Board) died June 20 in Searcy.

Also to his daughter, Mrs. Jerald Boyd, Cathy Cone (BA'52) of Memphis.



Joltin' Jones (33) starts around end in the Bisons' 62-7 romp over Centenary.

Bruising Fullback Turns Heads

Jones Sets His Goals High

Every athlete has goals, and Harding's ace fullback Charles Jones is no exception. This year he has his head set on winning the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference football crown, making the All-AIC team and playing in the Space Bowl.

Whether or not any of these dreams come true, the bruising ball-carrier from Jonestown, Miss., is almost sure to turn a few heads in the conference this fall.

As one of the first Negro athletes to start for an AIC team, Jones has an always optimistic personality which has an impact on teammates and opponents alike.

"Man, I don't worry," the 6-0, 200-pound junior said. "I play one game at a time. Every play counts."

"Charlie's an exceptional athlete," Bison coach John Prock said. "Most people don't realize he gained over 400 yards last year for a 4-yard average. I just wish we'd run him more."

Jones is a mainstay in the Bisons' new pro-type offense. Against Centenary in the opening game this fall the Bison regulars played only briefly, but Jones gained 31 yards and scored a touchdown. He also returned two kickoffs and a punt.

Against Millsaps Charlie picked up 49 more yards rushing to bring him to a 3.6-yard per carry average.

Jones was a little apprehensive about his new job as a returner, but he has taken to it quickly. "I don't

have any blinding speed. The fastest I've ever run is 10.6, but if the coaches think I'm the man to return punts and kickoffs, then I'm their man."

Jones tied for AIC scoring honors last year with 48 points and thinks he can duplicate that feat this year. "If we can get the ball close to the goal line, I can get it in," he said with a wide smile.

As to Bison prospects in the AIC race, he suggested, "Man, we're really gonna let 'em know we're around — that's for sure. We've got a better mental attitude, better receivers and our quarterbacks are hitting their targets. Our defense has always been ready."

The physical education major has his aims on a coaching career. "All I want is to be a good coach," he said.

If the power of positive thinking and 100 per cent effort have anything to do with it, you can be sure he'll make a good one.

SPORTS

Lopsided Score, Loss to Millsaps Start Grid Year

A runaway encounter with an inexperienced Centenary College squad and an error-plagued loss to inter-sectional rival Millsaps brought the Bison football team to a 1-1 record at press time, with Southern State's Muleriders ready to provide the season's first conference tussle.

Harding's opener, before a large crowd, furnished a score-at-will hey-day, with Centenary's new team coming out on the very short end of a 62-7 score. The Louisiana squad was unable to stop many Bison drives and less able to start their own.

Every Bison player saw action in the record-setting spree, and the college weekly's cartoon the next week even suggested that the last drive was engineered by an over-enthusiastic cheerleader in shoulder pads.

The next week however, Millsaps College spoiled the Bisons' trip to Jackson, Miss., as the Majors took advantage of Harding's fumbles and penalties to score a 21-6 victory. The Bisons' supremacy in the statistics reflected the high cost of mistakes near the goal lines.

The conference schedule was to begin at Magnolia Oct. 5 with a battle against always-tough Southern State College.

After another away game at Central Missouri State on Oct. 12, the Bisons will return home for a Dad's Day meeting with AIC rival Arkansas A&M on Oct. 19.

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