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Harding College

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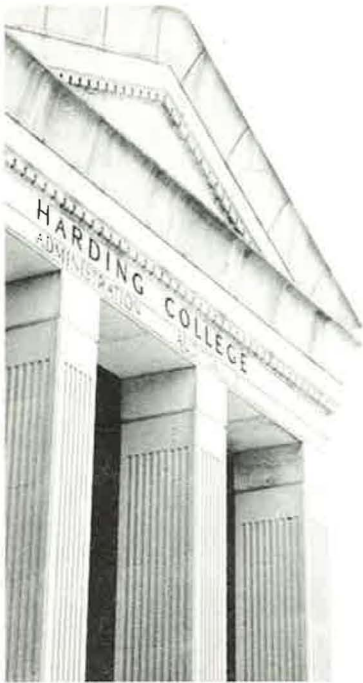


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Dedicated to the Pursuit of Excellence in Christian Education

## HARDING COLLEGE



MAY BULLETIN

## Youth, Evangelism Seminars Open June 4

Young people will have opportunity to speak and selected lecturers will have appointments to talk to young people in the Seminar for American Youth set for June 4-6 in the American Heritage building.

The three-day activity planned to answer some needs of today's youth will be a part of the annual World Evangelism Seminar which will include a Campaign Workers' Workshop and three weeks of concentrated missions classes. All are a part of the Mission/Prepare program directed by Dr. W. Joe Hacker Jr., chairman of the Bible department.

Registration will begin at 10 a.m. on June 4 and Dr. Clifton Ganus will open the seminar at 1 p.m. with an official welcome.

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be mission oriented, centering around "Youth Speak Up."

(Continued on Page 3)

## Johnson To Deliver Commencement Address, Receive Honorary Degree

Wallace E. Johnson of Memphis, vice chairman of Holiday Inns, Inc., has been named commencement speaker for the 335 candidates for degrees. Following his address on June 4, Harding will confer on him an honorary Doctor of Laws degree, Dr. Clifton Ganus, president, has announced.

Baccalaureate speaker for services May 31 will be Billy Ray Cox, assistant to the President, Director of American Studies and Assistant Professor of Business Administration at Harding.

Among the candidates, 250 will receive Bachelor of Arts, 77 will receive the Bachelor of Science and eight will be granted the Master of Arts in Teaching.

Mr. Johnson, co-founder of Holiday Inns of America, Inc., (now Holiday Inns, Inc.) is one of the nation's leading business men. The Board of Trustees voted to confer the degree on Mr. Johnson for "his dedicated life of service to his fellow man."

He is nationally known as a humanitarian, philanthropist and one of the nation's leading Christian laymen. He has helped many young people obtain an education, helped churches and hospitals and has supported many religious, human welfare and civic endeavors.

The citation will review his history of working as a carpenter as a teenager in Moorhead, Miss., as a building supply salesman in Memphis and the founding of his home building company. The statements tell of his joining with Kemmons Wilson to co-found Holiday Inns.

The citation concludes:

"His life can be summed up in a statement he made to an interviewer: 'While I am alive I am trying to do as much good for my fellow man as I can.'



Wallace E. Johnson

"Wallace E. Johnson is a distinguished American whose lifelong constructive support of American ideals and institutions is evidenced by his outstanding business accomplishments and his dynamic community leadership. He is a man of deep religious convictions with a great interest in our American heritage. Because he has dedicated his life to the service of his fellow man and has earned their great esteem, Harding College is honored to confer upon Wallace E. Johnson the LL.D. degree."

Johnson's story will be recorded for the college Oral History Library during the afternoon.

Johnson received an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree in 1968 from Gordon College, Wenham, Mass., for his "significant contributions to American Life."

In 1965 he was presented the Lay Churchman of the Year Award by Religious Heritage of America, Inc., for his "outstanding contributions to mankind."



## Chemistry Students Earn Top Awards

Two Harding seniors, both chemistry majors, won awards for papers presented in the Physical Science division of the College Section of the Arkansas Academy of Science meeting at Arkansas Tech in Russellville. Robert Wells of Bartlesville, Okla., won first place for a paper entitled "Synthesis and Infra-red Study of Para-hydroxy - 3 - phenylindolizidine." David E. Roll of Kansas City, Mo., won the other honor given in the division for a paper on "Synthesis and Infra-red Study of Ortho-hydroxy-3 phenylindolizidine." Wells will receive a year's subscription of "Science Newsletter."

The papers were based on research done in the Harding laboratories.

Dr. Don England, associate professor of chemistry at Harding, is co-sponsor of the college section of the Academy. M. L. Lawson, associate professor of physics, completed a year as president of the organization.

Wells, a member of Chi Sigma Alpha social club, has been chosen Regina club Beau and participates in intramural athletics.

Roll is past president of the Science Club, a member of Alpha Chi national honor scholarship society, and TNT social club and is a participant in intramural athletics.

## Bison First In Advertising, Editorials; Crouch Honored

The **Bison** won first place in advertising and Editor David Crouch won first place in editorial writing at the Arkansas College Press Association meeting in Little Rock. The paper received honorable mention in general excellence.

Other winners in individual categories included a third in sports feature writing for Crouch, a third in general column for Jerry Flowers, third in photography for Mike McGhee and honorable mention in feature writing for Kaylen Hall.

In general excellence the Southern State College **Bray** took top honors followed by the State College of Arkansas **Echo** and College of the Ozarks **Mountain Eagle**. The **Echo** won the sweepstakes award.

In other individual categories, the **Bray** won top honors in makeup and typography and editorial page handling and the **Echo** won for headlines.



Sonny Shearin

## Honor Scholarship Awarded To Senior

Graduating senior Sonny Shearin has been awarded the H. Y. Benedict Memorial Scholarship of \$350 by the National Council of Alpha Chi.

Shearin, a music major from Bolivar, Tenn., was chosen from among the 94 chapters of the national scholastic honor society in 21 states. Another Harding graduate, Dale Work of Trenton, Mich., was awarded the honor in 1968.

A transfer from Freed-Hardeman College, Shearin is president of the Harding chapter of Student Music Educators' National Conference and is a member of the A Cappella Chorus and Belles and Beaux.

## Creative Writing Winners Announced

Winners in a creative writing contest sponsored by the Humanities Division have been announced by Dr. Evan Ulrey, division chairman. Cash awards of \$20, \$10 and \$5 were for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places, respectively, were given in the categories of fiction, essay and poetry.

Six Searcians, Mayor and Mrs. Leslie Carmichael, Dr. Neil Cope, Dr. C. L. Ganus, Dr. L. C. Sears, Mrs. J. T. Cone and Dr. Ulrey, sponsored the categories and donated the prizes for each.

The winners and their works were: Fiction — Danette Key, St. Louis, "The Perfect Complement," 1st; Philip Carroll, Mineola, Tex., "The Escape," 2nd; and Kathy Shelby, England, "Let Me Be Free," 3rd.

## Drama Workshop Set For Summer Term June 8-July 11

For the second time, a Drama Workshop will be conducted for the first five-week term of summer school and, if enrollment justifies the activity will be extended for the second five weeks, according to Dr. Evan Ulrey, speech department chairman.

Larry Menefee, instructor in speech, will direct the workshop which will feature a presentation of **The Merchant of Venice**. "Experimental in interpretation, the production will be a deliberate attempt to interpret Shylock according to the theories of Abraham Morevski, a Russian writer and actor," Menefee said.

The Workshop will be conducted in the new laboratory theatre which can be arranged for proscenium, thrust or arena-type productions. A completely new grid and lighting system and new dimmers have been installed for the purpose of conducting experimental types of theatre.

Students may earn two, four or six hours of college credit each term. Credit will be earned on one of three levels: freshman-sophomore; junior-senior; or graduate. Credit will be offered in acting, directing, costuming, scene design, make up, and play production.

Application forms may be secured from Dr. Ulrey.

## Alpha Psi Honors Five In Drama

Five students were inducted into Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity, in ceremonies in the Little Theatre April 21. They are seniors Steve Sanderson of Missoula, Mont., and Jim Frazer of Searcy, Miss Flowayne Bahler of Oregon, Mo., a junior, and Gregg Coates of Ellisville, Mo., and Miss Debi Krummel of Joplin, Mo., both sophomores.

Membership is based on outstanding contributions to the school in the field of drama. The new inductees bring Harding's chapter membership total to 17, with several inactive members among the faculty and staff.

Officers are Chuq Parker of Broken Arrow, Okla., president, Mike Wise of Pangburn, vice president, and Phil Reagan of Memphis, secretary. Larry T. Menefee, instructor in speech, sponsors the group.

### SEMINAR . . . Con't. from page 1

Movies, entertainment, ball games and a trek to nearby Camp Wyldewood will be included in the program.

The topics and their speakers are: "Let Us Let the World Hear" — Rees Bryant; "Why I am Going to Speak Up for Christ" — Keith Hammond; "Speak Up to Youth Behind the Iron Curtain" — Bob Hare; "Speak Up with Action Now" — Terry Smith; "Speak Up With Commitment Now" — Eddie Cloer; "Prepare to Speak Up in Personal Life" — Joe McKissick; "In Education" — Roger Lamb; "The Youth in Italy Speak Up" — Keith Robinson; "Why I am Going to Speak Up" — Steve Smith; "The Lord Will Find A Way" and "Speak Up Now" — Rees Bryant.

The morning sessions will be highlighted by Buzz Groups and an Open Forum. Youth from three congregations will express to the group "How We are Speaking Up." These congregations are: Coleman Avenue of Memphis, Richland Hills of Fort Worth and Webb Chapel of Dallas.

Devotionals will be led by Eddie Bowman, James Kent and Bill Baker. The high point of the devotionals will be reached at 7:00 a.m., Saturday, June 6, when the group will give a prayerful sendoff to the European and Far Eastern Campaigners.

The seminar will be climaxed with a session on "What This Meeting Has Done For Me," conducted by Paul Learned.



Wayne Dockery



Kay Smith

## Dockery, Smith To Lead Students

Wayne Dockery, a junior from Fayetteville, was elected president of the Student Association in campus elections April 29. He defeated Bruce

Q. Stidham of Alexandria, Va., by a vote of 694 to 529. A speech and history major, Dockery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Dockery of Fayetteville. He succeeds Rod Brewer of Memphis.

Other officers named for the 1970-71 school year are Miss Kay Smith of Benton, vice president, who downed Ferrell Drum of Garland, Tex., 699 to 526; Stevie Green of Orange, Tex., secretary, over Ellen Kramar of Peru, 647 to 582 and David Fincher of East Point, Ga., treasurer, over Bob Evridge of Chicago, 737 to 489.

Dockery is a member of the debate squad, Chamber Singers, Chorale, Pi Kappa Delta forensics fraternity and KHCA campus radio staff. He served as SA treasurer this year.

## 26 Faculty, Staff Cited At Annual Banquet

Twenty-six members of the faculty and staff were honored for 415 cumulative years of service to the college at the annual Faculty-Staff dinner at the Heritage Cafeteria May 1. More than 600 attended the event, including husbands and wives of college personnel, about 75 members of the President's Development Council and their wives, and several members of the Board of Trustees.

President Ganus presented service pins to the following: Mrs. Llavonne Dutcher, 30 years; Albert Ezell, Florence Henry, Ruby Jo Hughes, Jack Wood Sears and Elbert Turman, 25 years; W. T. Pearson and Evan Ulrey, 20 years.

Lucille Corbitt, Lawrence Dean, Lois Lawson, Harry Risinger, Ann Sewell, Russell Simmons, Herman Spurlock and Lourelia Word, 15 years; and Dixie Baker, Winnie Bell, Joan Berryhill, Don England, Joe Hacker, Ed Higginbotham, Virgil Lawyer, John Prock, Hubert Pulley and William Rushton, 10 years.

Cited from the Memphis staff were Thelma Holden, 15 years; and Carol Caughron and Eddie Nelson, 10 years.

Board members recognized included President Emeritus George Benson, 35 years; and Houston Karnes, Jim Bill McInteer and Milton Peebles, 20 years.

## Belles and Beaux Add New Members

Eight students have been chosen for the Belles and Beaux, according to Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., director. They are Rebecca Bagnetto of Bartlesville, Okla., and Peggy Williamson of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., sopranos; Kathy Green of Valdosta, Ga., Beverly Tipps of Ft. Worth and Judy Adams of Ajo, Ariz., altos; Rick Smith of Corning, tenor, and Danny Smelser of Florence, Ala., and Chuck Hicks of Henderson, N. C., basses.

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# Gary Isbell: Courage Personified

By Alice Ann Kellar

The true story of 21-year-old Gary Isbell is harder to believe than fiction. It is so full of "impossibles" that it is almost beyond comprehension. His survival from a farm machine accident late last summer that severed both legs at the hip is incredible enough to make a P. T. Barnum blush.

That he is alive ("No one else ever lived through it; so I feel pretty lucky") is a start. How he mastered artificial legs in three months, carried 15 hours of college credit in the interim, returned to college to complete degree requirements and maintained a perfectly wholesome attitude is virtually unbelievable to everyone.

Everyone, of course, except Isbell himself, who has yet to seek pity or special consideration and who relates his calamity with total aplomb. But try to compliment him and he'll shrug and turn the conversation to whether the fish are biting, the beauty of springtime or the whereabouts of a former teacher he admired intensely.

How his world was changed in moments and how he has reacted, re-adjusted and accomplished a goal is a story of true courage.

After finishing his junior year at Harding, which included a season at center field with the Bison baseball team and a .300 batting average, he decided to spend the summer 'goofing off'. "I had worked every summer since the 6th grade; so I decided to have a fling," the Wichita, Kan., native said. A classmate, Craig Kesterson, also of Wichita, joined him to spend several weeks meandering about the country.

Traveling at a leisurely pace, hitchhiking and juggling fishing gear, they visited friends and tourist attractions, combed the woods they both loved, and fulfilled their wanderlust in visiting from Michigan to Florida.

In August Gary went to Conrad, Iowa, and started working on a farm. Two weeks later, on Aug. 12 at about 7:30 p.m., he was driving an alfalfa chopper when the hay became stuck on the huge machine's conveyor belt. As Isbell reached upward to turn off the machine to correct the situation, he lost balance and fell into the chopper blades.

Sheer body strength held his torso away from the deadly bite of the vicious blades until the motor could be stilled. His fortitude was made



Isbell enjoys a moment of relaxation between classes.

known almost immediately when, after help was summoned, someone whispered, "He'll never make it to the hospital." Not unconscious as was supposed, Isbell retorted, "I am going to live."

A few weeks later, from a hospital in Marshalltown, Iowa, he wrote an open letter to his friends:

"I owe each of you a great deal and regret that at present I cannot personally thank you for your faith in me. Each of you has been most instrumental in the last few weeks in many respects toward my recovery. Your cards and letters have brightened my mornings and have given me the strength to suppress any depressions that might have otherwise occurred. Your flowers and cards have brightened my room; it is the showplace of the entire hospital. But, more than all of these, the prayers that have been offered in my behalf have been answered and the results have been witnessed by many. All of those who have been closely associated with my accident and subsequent convalescence have realized that the Holy Spirit has played a major role in my life. The Doctors have declared mine to be a miraculous recovery and have decided to release me to go home

three weeks earlier than anticipated. The therapists, too, have been astounded at my progress and thanks to God I have enough strength in the rest of my body to leave me mobile and strong. I have already been allowed wheelchair freedom and so have been able to go out to enjoy nature again. So, due to your prayers and their having been answered, I still have more than half a body, a complete mind and a complete soul with which to enjoy the future. I will be home in Wichita on the 3rd of September."

He was released a week later than he planned, and went to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Isbell, in Wichita on Sept. 10, where he remained until Oct. 1. Then he went to the Chicago Rehabilitation Institute, a prestigious unit where the files included such names as Joseph P. Kennedy, where about 70-75 are in residence.

No double amputee had ever learned to walk there in less than two years. Isbell walked out of the Institute on January 2, less than three months later.

The reason? "Most people don't have the desire or the physical ability to master artificial legs. Each leg

weighs 18 pounds, and many people just can't handle that much," he said.

His attitude was manifested here, too, as he noted, "I wasn't embarrassed to fall. I'd make a joke of it, throwing my crutches and yelling. Soon everyone else would be laughing with me. Some people are afraid and others simply can't stand the pain. I just wanted to get well."

Almost immediately after the accident he was in correspondence with Dr. J. E. Pryor to see if an arrangement could be made for him to take college work.

Through cooperation with faculty and others, facilities were made available for lectures to be taped and mailed to the Institute. Thereby Isbell pursued his history major, burning the midnight oil even though he spent eight hours each day in therapy.

"He has an unusually good mind," Dr. Pryor said, "which, together with desire, helped him in his achievement."

Raymond Muncy, chairman of the history department and Isbell's faculty advisor, noted the determination of his counselee. "I offered him some alternatives which would allow him to bypass certain reports, but he

wouldn't accept. He wanted no favors," Muncy noted, and observed, "The independence I sense in him is remarkable."

Weekends in Chicago offered diversion. It happened that his fiancée, Miss Dee Bielby, was from nearby Hinsdale, Ill., and, even though Dee was at Harding, he could visit at the home of her parents. He was also free to go where he chose during the week and he could attend theatres or anything else he wanted.

He returned to the campus shortly before the first semester ended, driving a classy 1970 Dodge Dart. His therapy had improved his already enviable physique and the athlete had added two inches to his neck, three on his arms and chest.

Before returning to Searcy he was invited to visit the factory where farm machinery like the one he was driving is made. As a result of his tragedy, the company will equip the choppers with a rail, thus preventing future problems.

The remainder of the year has been routine. He goes fishing at nearby Greer's Ferry Lake, although he admits that pulling in and out of a boat

sometimes leaves him mildly uncomfortable and sore. Attending campus and athletic events and classes, plus spending all available time with his fiancée, who will become Mrs. Isbell June 6 in ceremonies at the Downtown Church of Christ in Searcy, take his remaining time.

The couple will stay in Searcy through the summer for Dee to complete work on a degree in biology, graduating in August. From there plans are uncertain, but the future will include graduate school and preparation for teaching on the college level.

His remarkable attitude and his ability to portray a real meaning to life have been a source of strength to his friends, many of whom he has never met and many he has no idea he's encouraged.

His own explanation, no doubt, gives the reason. "Life is a series of problem-solving situations. The only real happiness is found in solving them better than anyone else before you."

Gary Isbell radiates happiness. And for anyone near him or thinking about him the beams are easy to catch.



Yearbook editor Jerry Bailey of Birmingham crowned Miss Stephanie Green, a junior English major from Orange, Tex., Queen of the 1970 Petit Jean. Attendants were (left to right) Miss Danette Key of St. Louis, and Mrs. Susan Hankins Mellor of Springfield, Mo. (Photo by Mike McGhee)



# Business Executive Assists College

By Gene Ellmore

Diners at any of the 50-plus cafeterias and coffee shops of Wyatt Cafeterias, Inc., in the western United States often see H. Lynn Packer, executive vice-president of the chain, who also serves as a volunteer on the President's National Development Steering Committee at Harding College. From the home offices in Dallas, Packer travels extensively to prospective locations and existing cafeterias.

Beginning as an auditor with the Wyatt Food Stores in 1954, Packer helped set up the company's cash controls system and became effective in the eradication of problematic losses and uncollected debts. When the Food Stores were sold to Kroger, he devoted all of his time to the cafeterias and coffee shops. He served in many areas including leasing, finance and construction.

A Texan by birth, he has lived in many of its cities. His father was a salesman for the Jewell Tea Company and was transferred to several different places: Sweetwater, Houston, Cisco, and Midland. He completed his high school education in 1945 at Mertzon where his father was in the grocery business.

He attended Abilene Christian College during the summer of that year. In the fall he enlisted in the United States Navy where he served for two years as a hospital corpsman. At one time he had had a desire to be a doctor, but his experiences in the Navy changed his mind.

Returning from the Navy in 1947 he enrolled again at Abilene. In 1950 he was graduated with a B.S. degree, majoring in accounting and business administration and minoring in Bible. The following year he did graduate work at Southern Methodist University in the field of business. A few years later, in 1961, he attended the management school at Cornell University.

Packer has worked nearly all his life. At eleven years of age he began working in a grocery store for a dollar a day. He continued that work during the summers and after school until he was seventeen. "The manager of the grocery store was making \$25 a week," he said, "and I thought that was real high clover." He dreamed that if he could ever make that much he would really be something.



Lynn Packer

During his college days at Abilene, he met Barbara Bell. After graduation, both attended SMU. "We wanted everything to be just right before we got married," he said, "but decided if we waited until everything was just right, we would never get married." So, in 1951, the knot was tied. Now, twenty years later, and the father of three children, Bob, 16, Barry, 13, and Linda, 9, he knows what makes everything right for marriage. And in the small amount of time that he finds for fun and relaxation, he attends the football and basketball games in which his sons participate. Occasionally he goes hunting and fishing.

He was baptized into Christ when he was 11 years old at Cisco, Tex., by Grove C. Ross. He tried to lead singing when he was young, but someone accused him of "going to strip a gear." He doesn't lead singing anymore.

He has been a Christian nearly all of his life, but he feels that it was not until he started going to Walnut Hills in Dallas that he became deeply involved in the work of the church. He was one of the original 120 members who started the congregation. He was one of the first deacons appointed in 1958, and was later appointed an elder.

Packer, greatly interested in the work of the church at home and abroad, has visited churches in Stockholm and Ireland. He is a Trustee of

Bell Trust in Dallas, the income of which is contributed to churches of Christ. More than 50 churches each year are assisted from this trust. He was one of the first members of the Advisory Council on Missions at Harding, and continues to serve in that capacity.

Having had an academic scholarship to a number of Texas state institutions, he chose to attend a Christian college because of its influence. He is convinced that "we are losing too many members of the church who attend state colleges, who do not have opportunity to sit at the feet of Christian teachers." He believes strongly in Christian education and appreciates the stand that Harding takes for the word of the Lord and its desire to be faithful to it. He said: "In the short time that I have been associated with Harding College, I have been greatly impressed with the strong spiritual fiber that has been interwoven into the foundation of this fine educational institution. Far above the academic excellence which exists, the most distinguished marks of Harding College are its graduates and the Christian influence that is felt around the world." He further pointed out that "academic excellence and Christian character are not incongruous in the same institution, but very compatible."

Concerning the future of Christian education he said: "In the age of explosiveness it is necessary that an educational institution actuate a program in the lives of young people where faith in the Bible is still the foundation for their very being. The program to be followed during this Decade of Development warrants our support."

A dedicated Christian, husband, father and successful businessman, vitally interested in the work of the church and Christian education, having great vision for mission work — all are imposing tributes to H. Lynn Packer.

President Ganus, speaking of Packer and his leadership qualities, said: "In the short time that I have known him, I have grown to appreciate very much his faith, his zeal, and his desire to be helpful in the work of the Lord in many areas: in local church work, in Christian education, and in mission work. He is a hard worker. He is serving well."

# Bisons Win NAIA National Bowling Title

With senior Charles Burt winning the singles title to lead the way, Harding College captured the national title in the ninth annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics bowling championship in Kansas City, May 1, 2.

After a fourth place finish in 1969 and a second in 1968, Harding's victory is the first national championship ever won by a member of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference or NAIA District 17.

In a fitting climax to an outstanding tournament performance, Burt became the first bowler to ever win the national singles title twice by defeating Lew Sommer of Christian Brothers in the two-game singles final, 424-415. The Bison captain averaged 202.1 per game on a 3031 pinfall for the 15-game tournament. Burt won his first national title as a freshman in 1967 when the Bisons finished fourth.

Hot-shooting Harding was the tournament-long leader in total pinfall. The Bisons recorded a scratch total of 14,196 and earned 2750 bonus pins on their way to the title. The Bisons needed the position-round victory over Christian Brothers to tie the Buccaneers in match victories and receive the 250 bonus pins that went with each triumph. Harding finished with a 16,946 total.

The experienced Harding contingent responded handsomely in the showdown with all five bowlers scoring 182 or better. Four of them — Burt, Charles Webb, Gary Parsons, and Mark Poteat — finished in the top ten individual pinfall for the meet. Dennie Reeve placed 24th, compiling a 175.2 average and a high game of 205.

"It was wonderful," said coach Burt. "Team work has been the key to our success this year. Charles and Charles Webb (both of whom were making their fourth tournament appearance) have been the backbone of our team for four years and have given us a lot of leadership but they have had a lot of help this year."

Harding earned its way to the tournament finals with its sixth straight AIC victory and championships in District 17 and Area IV.

Gary Parsons, a junior from Suitland, Md., won the AIC singles title and Webb captured the NAIA District 17 title for the second year in a row.

For the entire tournament the Bisons averaged 946.4 per game and 189.2 per man.



NAIA CHAMPIONS: Charles Webb, Gary Parsons, Dennie Reeve, Mark Poteat, and Charles Burt.



Charles Burt



Gary Parsons

## FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Actual Pins	Bonus Pins	Total
Harding	11	4	14,196	2750	16,946
LaCrosse State (Wis.)	12	3	13,727	3000	16,727
Christian Brothers (Tenn.)	11	4	13,925	2750	16,675
Glenville State (W. Va.)	9	6	13,368	2250	15,618
Claremont-Harvey Mudd (Calif.)	7	8	13,673	1750	15,423
Western New England St. (Mass.)	5	10	13,058	1250	14,288
William Jewell (Mo.)	3	12	12,731	750	13,481
Black Hills State (S. D.)	2	13	12,884	500	13,384

## FINAL INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

	High Game	Total Pins	Avg.
1. Charles Burt, Harding	247	3031	202.1
2. Lew Sommer, Christian Brothers	227	3001	200.1
3. Al Malone, Glenville St.	232	2933	195.6
4. John Younger, Claremont-Mudd	248	2932	195.5
5. Graham Crow, Claremont-Mudd	244	2900	193.3
6. Bob Geigel, LaCrosse St.	246	2896	193.1
7. Gary Parsons, Harding	245	2872	191.4
8. Charles Webb, Harding	206	2856	190.4
9. Steve Poling, Glenville St.	237	2818	187.9
10. Mark Poteat, Harding	223	2808	187.3



## Gymnasts Triumph In First Competition

Four Harding students participated in a gymnastics meet at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock and collected nine trophies for their artistry on the trampoline, rings, vaulting horse and parallel bars and in tumbling. The informal meet among students from Harding, UALR and Arkansas State University was the first of its type held in Arkansas in recent years for a sport that is rapidly gaining in popularity among colleges in the state. Karyl Bailey, instructor in gymnastics classes at Harding, sponsored the students.

Participating from Harding were John Dempsey, Roger Shuffield, Mrs. Mark (Jane) Seim and Mrs. Jerry (Nita) Copeland.

Dempsey, a senior art major from Texarkana, won first place on the rings and long horse vaulting and third on the parallel bars.

Shuffield, a junior art major from Hot Springs, won seconds in trampoline, tumbling and long horse vaulting.

Mrs. Copeland won the uneven parallel bars event and placed third



John Dempsey

in tumbling. She is a senior physical education major from Little Rock.

Mrs. Seim, a senior physical education major from Kingman, Kan., placed third on the uneven parallel bars.

Bailey explained that the meet was basically experimental. Harding has

## Duncan Sets Record In Shot Put — 60' 1"

Jim Duncan became the first Arkansas collegian to throw the 16-pound shot over 60 feet when he recorded a 60-1 throw in the Pine Bluff Zebra Relays in April.

The Bison senior joins Dave Price of California Western, and Al Feuerbach of Emporia State, as the only men in NAIA history to surpass 60 feet.

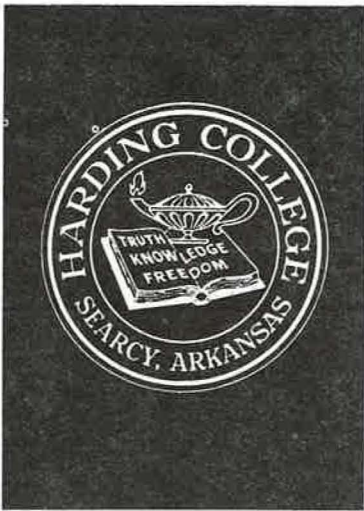
Feuerbach is the current leader in the NAIA with a 62-9 3/4 throw. Duncan will likely face Feuerbach in the national meet June 5-6 in Billings, Mont.

Duncan's throw exceeded the existing Arkansas record by over three feet. The old record of 57-0 was set in 1969 by Jerry Petty of the University of Arkansas.

gymnastics classes but no regular team. "We just got these four students together because each had skill and wanted to participate," Bailey said. Harding has acquired most of the equipment necessary to participate in all events normally scheduled in gymnastics competition.

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MEDICINE AND MISSIONS CONFERENCE, May 15  
 ARKANSAS INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE TRACK MEET, Little Rock, May 14-15  
 BAND CONCERT, Main Auditorium, May 17  
 BELLES AND BEAUX CONCERT, Main Aud., May 21  
 DEAD WEEK, May 22-27  
 FINAL EXAMINATIONS, May 28-June 3  
 PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION, May 30  
 BACCALAUREATE SERVICE, May 31  
 ALUMNI DAY, June 3  
 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, June 4  
 SEMINAR FOR AMERICAN YOUTH, June 4-6  
 WORLD EVANGELISM SEMINAR, June 8-July 9  
 REGISTRATION — SUMMER SCHOOL, June 8  
 THEATRE WORKSHOP, "Merchant of Venice," June 8-July 11  
 CHRISTIAN WORKERS' WORKSHOP, Aug. 3-6  
 SUMMER SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT, Aug. 14  
 REGISTRATION — FALL SEMESTER, Sept. 7-10  
 CLASSES BEGIN, Sept. 11



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