

12-1-1971

Harding Bulletin December 1971 (vol. 47, no. 6)

Harding College

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Recommended Citation

Harding College. (1971). Harding Bulletin December 1971 (vol. 47, no. 6). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/hubulletins/330>

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Art Center and Residence Hall Dedicated

Three individuals were honored recently in dedication ceremonies for Harding's art center and a men's residence hall.

The Albert and May Keller Residence Hall for men was named in honor of Miss Keller and her late uncle, both of whom are long-time residents of Hayti, Mo. The Mildred Taylor Stevens Memorial Art Center was named for Mrs. W. P. Stevens of Macon, Ga.

Dedication ceremonies for Keller

Residence Hall were held Oct. 29. President Clifton L. Ganus and Horace Dunagan, president of the Bank of Hayti, spoke at the ceremonies which were held on the lawn in front of the residence hall.

At the conclusion of the ceremony Miss Keller toured the first floor of the residence hall and viewed the life-size oil paintings of herself and her uncle which will hang in the reception room of the dormitory. Searcy artist Lee Watts painted the portraits.

C. H. Wellborn, minister of the West Helena Church of Christ and a former Hayti minister, spoke at the dinner honoring Miss Keller.

Keller Residence Hall was completed in 1967. Including furnishings the building is valued at more than \$1 million. The L-shaped structure is located on the east side of the campus and contains more than 42,000 square feet of living area.

The facility provides living quarters for 210 male students. All rooms in the structure were built to accommodate two students. The rooms are independently heated and cooled, and contain built-in furniture for the most efficient use of floor space.

The dedication ceremony for Stevens Art Center included remarks by President Ganus, Dr. George Benson, Harding's president emeritus, and Sid Williams, a Houston attorney. The college's Chorale also presented a program of choral selections. The dedication was held Nov. 8.

Following the ceremony the center was open for tours through the various classrooms and work areas. Two special exhibits were on display in the Center's gallery, "The Sugar Birds", a piece of Edward Boehm's porcelain presented to the college by Mrs. Stevens, and a portrait of her painted by Atlanta artist Kate Edwards, are permanent exhibits.

Neede Goode, an Atlanta investment broker, spoke at the dinner honoring Mrs. Stevens. Concluding the day's activities was a musical concert featuring Dr. and Mrs. William White of Searcy, Mrs. Sarah Morris of the faculty and the A Cappella chorus.

Stevens Art Center was constructed in 1969 at a cost of more than \$200,000. Each room in the facility is a self-contained learning center. The heavy object rooms, such as the ceramics and sculpture studios, are located on the first floor. Among the best equipped in the state, the studios include durable concrete floors, indirect lighting and individual storage spaces.

(Continued on Page 2)



President Clifton L. Ganus makes dedicatory remarks at ceremonies honoring Miss May Keller (above, left) and her late uncle, Albert Keller, and Mrs. Mildred Taylor Stevens (lower, left). Both ladies were honored at dinners following their respective dedication ceremonies.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Woodson Harding Armstrong, aged 92, died November 2. She was the widow of J. N. Armstrong, president of Harding College from 1924 to 1936, and was the daughter of James A. Harding, in whose memory the college was named.

Mrs. Armstrong was a former professor of Greek at the college in Nashville, Tenn., which is now David Lipscomb. Also, she was a former professor of speech and Dean of Women at Harding. She had taught in colleges in Bowling Green, Ky., Odessa, Mo., Cordell, Okla., and Harper, Kan.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L. C. Sears, with whom she had made her home after the death of her husband in 1944; two grandsons, Dr. Jack Wood Sears, chairman of the department of biological sciences at Harding, and Dr. James Kern Sears, research chemist with Monsanto of St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Charles Paine Sr. of Nashville, and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in Searcy, November 4. The family has suggested that memorials be made to an orphan's home.

Thirty Students Are Selected For Who's Who

Thirty Harding students were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for 1971-72.

Students are recommended by the Students Association and voted by the faculty. Members are selected on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and promise of future usefulness. Seniors must have a 2.5 cumulative grade average and juniors 3.00.

Those selected are Leon R. Blue, Margaret Formby Blue, John Carr, Deborah Ganus, Mona Lee Moore and Teresa Rushton, all of Searcy; Gerald Burrow of Shreveport, Kathy Burton of Atlanta, Ga., Mike Cole of Trenton, Mich., Jerry Cook of Clarksville, Dana Cowart of Huntsville, Ala., Calvin Crim of Raytown, Mo., David Fincher of Atlanta, Greg Franz of Anderson, Neb., Tim Geary of Merced, Cal., Stevie Green of Orange, Tex., Phil Johnson of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., Buddy Jones of Greenville, Tex., Ellen Kramar of El Centro, Cal., David Lacey of Ft. Worth, Nancy McCluggage of Jackson, Miss., MariLynn McInteer of Nashville, Tenn., Carisse Mickey of Dallas, Laura Shuffett of Centralia, Ill., James Sigmund of Lake Charles, La., Randy Smith of Ft. Worth, Steve Smith of Corning, Larry Stewart of Corunna, Mich., Ron Wages of Pascagoula, Miss. and Gary Woodward, Ft. Worth.

Annual Alumni Association Award Presented to Congressman Baker

United States Congressman E. LaMar Baker was selected as Harding's 1971 Distinguished Alumnus. The announcement of the selection was made by Dr. Jack Wood Sears, Alumni Association president, at the first annual Black and Gold Alumni Banquet held Oct. 22.

The third district Tennessee representative is a 1940 Harding graduate and served as president of his senior class. Congressman Baker is serving his first term in the House of Representatives.

In making the presentation, Sears cited the distinguished alumnus for his service to the nation, his state and to his alma mater. "His service has truly been distinctive and worthy of this, the highest honor the Alumni Association awards," Sears pointed out.

The Tennessee congressman was the guest speaker at the banquet. In speaking to the banquet guests, Rep. Baker stressed the importance of leadership. He told his audience that everyone must individually examine his life to determine if he is actually what he claims to be.

"To be good leaders we must not only be truthful with others, but also ourselves," he explained. "Leadership qualities demand confidence and pride by those who possess them."

"There is a great need for commitment in this country. Often we are fearful to commit ourselves, but it is necessary for leadership. A true leader must be concerned about some-



Congressman E. LaMar Baker

thing more than himself. This is especially true in politics," he said.

"I am proud of Harding College, its faculty and the qualities of leadership that are taught here. We must continue to instill these qualities in our citizens."

Congressman Baker serves on the Public Work Committee of the House of Representatives. He is owner and president of Commercial Janitors, Inc., and Floormaster Rug Cleaning Company of Chattanooga. He is a member of the American Legion, the Chattanooga Civitan Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

More than 300 alumni, members of the Harding Development Council, faculty and staff attended the Black and Gold Banquet. The banquet was a new addition to Harding's annual Homecoming activities, held for the first time during the fall of the year.

DEDICATION (Continued) . . .

The painting studio is an artist's delight. Overhead floods permit a wide selection of types of illumination on the painting subject. Sleek aluminum-stackable easels can be moved or stored without difficulty. Each student has his own taboret and storage area.

The spacious lecture and seminar facilities will accommodate art history and appreciation classes. A built-in projection room, twin viewing screens and self-storage areas for color slides and movie equipment are part of the center's many convenient facilities.

The importance of the new facility has been reflected in the increase in the number of students majoring in art. From 1968 to 1971 the number of art majors increased from 46 to 66.

Nine Speakers Will Conduct Preacher's Forum

Harding College's fourth annual Preacher's Forum has been set for March 7 according to Dr. Joe Hacker, Bible department chairman and director of the event.

A series of lectures, discussion sessions, and forums will supplement the theme, "The Urgency of Preaching."

Sharing the platform during the day's sessions will be Eldred Stevens, Dallas, Tex., Jack Gray, Springdale, Ark., Cline Paden, Lubbock, Tex., and Dr. Neale Pryor, Hacker, Jerry Jones, Ron Brotherton, Dr. J. D. Bales, and Jimmy Allen of the Harding faculty.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the morning discussion sessions beginning at 9. Afternoon sessions will resume at 1:45 p.m. Two open forums at 10:30 a.m. and 3:15 p.m. will also add variety to the day's events. Cline Paden will conclude the series with a message duplicating the forum theme, "The Urgency of Preaching."

Commenting on the program, Dr. Hacker emphasized, "Our purpose will be directed toward a day providing instruction, fellowship, and devotion."

'Christ in You — The Hope of Glory' Chosen As 1972 Youth Forum Theme

"Christ in You — The Hope of Glory" has been selected as the theme for Harding's 1972 Youth Forum. The two-day event will be held March 31-April 1.

Under the direction of Eddie Campbell, dean of men, the forum for junior high and high school students is sponsored by the college's Student Association.

"The sessions will be dedicated to issues facing today's youth. Those participating will be provided with opportunities to evaluate the role of the teenager and to communicate on subjects relevant to the 20th century," commented Campbell.

Delivering the keynote addresses for the series will be Landon Saunders of Abilene, Tex. The well-known minister is a speaker for the Herald of Truth radio broadcast and spends much of his time traveling throughout the nation speaking to youth groups. Topics for discussion will include "Christ in You — The New Man," "Christ in You and Human Sexuality", and "Christ in You — Private Worship."



Landon Saunders

A joint devotional with the 2000-plus college students, musical entertainment, Student Association party, and forum discussions will also highlight the two-day assembly.

Registration will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Additional information concerning registration and housing may be obtained by writing Youth Forum, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

Student Body Sets Record in Red Cross Blood Donation

A record 25 per cent of the Harding College student body of 2,060 registered to donate blood in an American Red Cross blood draw on the campus Oct. 13 and 14. In the largest collection ever made at an Arkansas college, 427 units were donated by the students, according to Red Cross officials. Response has been relatively high in past draws, but officials offered no explanation for the upsurge.

Although the clinic was open only two afternoons, 552 students filed for the donation. Students registered by social clubs for friendly competition and the Mu Eta Adelpian women's club had 100 per cent participation with Lambda Sigma men's club close behind with 89 percent. Coeds out-donated the males by 2.1, a ratio which usually is reversed among donors.

The other clubs with more than 50 per cent participation were Alpha Epsilon Chi, 70; Beta Tau Gamma, 55; Delta Chi Omega, 76.5; Omega Phi, 52; Phi Delta, 59; Regina, 70; Tofebt, 59; Zeta Rho, 51; Delta Theta Epsilon, 58; and Kirei Na Ai, 51.



Accepting awards for the highest percentage of participation in the record Red Cross blood draw were Paul McCartney of Lambda Sigma and Judy McMillion of MEA. Presenting the awards was Sam Keichline, Red Cross representative.

Scenes from Harding's 1971



Jim Bill McInteer announced the 20th CENTURY CHRISTIAN magazine's Christian Educator of the Year winner as James O. Baird, president of Oklahoma Christian College. Accepting the plaque for Baird was T. E. Burch, a member of the OCC board.



Approximately 2,000 persons attended the 1971 Lectureship program. Visitors to the campus were directed by Dr. Neale Pryor, associate professor of Bible, and Dr. W. H. Hacker, chairman of the Bible department, who directed the event.



Members of Harding's Board of Trustees held a reception for faculty members. Above Board member and Mrs. Flanoy Alexander talk with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Olree. Olree is Director of Research at Harding.



Members of the recently formed Board of Trustee Development Committee met for the first time. Members of the committee are (l-r) Harold Cogburn, Forrest City, Ark.; Dallas Harris, Boise, Idaho; Ole Olree, Memphis; George Benson, Searcy; Richard Burt, Richardson, Tex.; and Richard Gibson, Searcy.

VOL. 47 DEC. 1971 NO. 6

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY HARDING COLLEGE,
SEARCY, ARKANSAS. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE
PAID AT SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143.

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1971 Lectureship Week



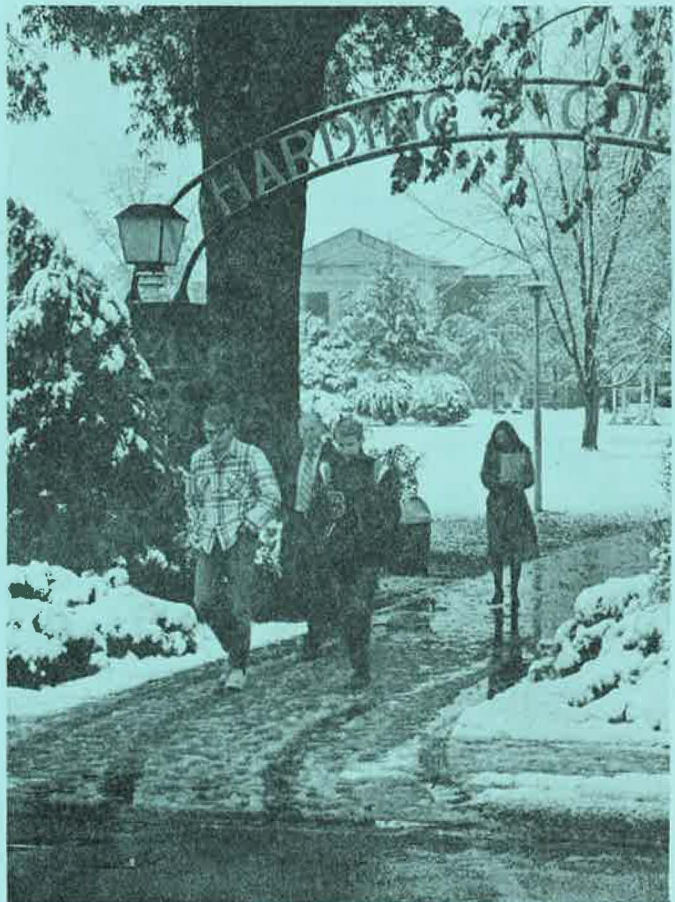
Campus heard 40 speakers discuss the topic "Faith in Conflict." Dr. Joe Associate professor of Bible, coordinated the week's Lectureship activities.



Dolls thrill girls of all ages and this Harding secretary found her doll at the AWH Gift Fair, which was held in the Stevens Art Center. Dolls were just one of the many items sold at the Fair, which netted more than \$2,800.



For the first time prior to the Board's annual fall meeting. Members of the Board: James Hendrix, Prescott, Ark.; President Clifton L. Ganus; James Ellers, Longview, Tex.



To the surprise of many, the first day of the Lectureship brought with it two inches of snow. The fluffy white layer added a scenic aura to the 1971 Lectureship and its many associated activities.

Director Reveals Highlights of Summer Tour

Sixty present and former members of the Harding A Cappella chorus spent nine weeks of the past summer presenting programs in 13 European countries. Their trip, financed by each member individually, was both educational and evangelistic in purpose.

Probably the number of highlights of the trip could be determined only through a complete recount by each member of the Tour '71 group. The 63-day venture which started and ended in Memphis held many.

In planning the trip, Director Kenneth Davis Jr. contacted missionaries in as many places as he could and offered the chorus. "The arrangement was that we would provide our own travel, food and lodging. The missionaries were asked to secure a place to present the program," he said. The results were that the chorus sang 23 concerts in public halls, 13 in church buildings, seven in public parks and squares, two for military groups, one for prisoners and one at a Christian camp. They sang in a choral festival and at four gatherings of choral people in which the group sang and then was sung to. In addition, the chorus gave a number of unscheduled programs such as one to an elderly lady and another to a waitress who was particularly nice to the group in Florence.

The travelers went first to Holland to participate in The Hague's International Choral Festival. Competing with 70 other groups from over the world, Harding singers placed fourth in competition. A local newspaper recorded this critique:

But the choir from Harding College in Arkansas stole the show. In spectacular costumes, probably college uniforms, (actually they were chorus robes) a great number of young people marched militarily through the hall up to the stage with the Stars and Stripes before them. They sang fantastically with an elan, a discipline and a unity which one seldom comes across.

By choosing hotels not normally sought by tourists, the group was able to cut lodging costs considerably. "We had many 'nice' places, some elaborate in their own way. In Piza we stayed in a palace which had been converted into a hotel in 1849," Dr. Davis said.

A 55-passenger bus was secured in



A last-minute rehearsal was held in the courtyard at The Hague as the chorus was preparing to go inside for competition in the International Choral Festival. The Harding singers received complimentary accolades in newspaper critiques and ranked fourth among 70 choruses in the Festival.

Germany and a Volkswagen square-back supplemented for the remaining passengers. Frustrations caused from lack of communication were minimal, with opportunities which the group had to help and encourage Christians far overshadowing the inconveniences.

Their appearance in Bremen was arranged to coincide with an evangelistic campaign and the group worked with and for the campaign effort.

In Paris a program was presented in the depressed area for some of the city's forgotten people. A French talent scout pleaded for the group to return to Paris for recording for the French Broadcasting System, but rigid scheduling prevented it.

A 'first' happened in Nuremberg, when the chorus appeared in a prison, the one where the famous prisoners of the trials in that city were kept. The performance in the prison's courtyard was attended by an NBC news correspondent and pictures made were used by United Press International.

In Klagenfurt, Austria, an 84-year-old Christian lady came to the group

and asked to distribute handbills to advertise the night's concert. By night however, she had been diverted accompanying someone to the hospital and missed the program. Before the chorus left their hotel the next morning, the lady came to bid them farewell and was treated to an impromptu program by her new friends.

A near riot occurred in Piza when about 500 Italians were closed out of the auditorium which was packed. They demonstrated their disapproval by chants, handclapping, foot stomping and gate shaking until they were promised another performance. The second performance began about 11:30 and lasted well after midnight.

A special thrill came in meeting former acquaintances in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, where the chorus had sung in 1969.

Poland was a big high point from beginning to end, the group recalls. In Wroclaw the Harding group met with other choruses from Poland to exchange songs.

The accounting could be virtually endless.

White Joins Memphis Campus Staff

Hoyt White, former minister of the East Frayser Church of Christ in Memphis, has been appointed Director of Development for Harding Academy of Memphis and the Harding Graduate School of Religion, according to an announcement made by Dr. Harold Bowie, superintendent of Harding Academy of Memphis. White will work with both branches in the area of expansion, student recruitment and public relations.

The growth of Harding Academy at five elementary locations throughout the city will necessitate larger high school facilities at the Cherry Road location. A \$600,000 expansion campaign will be launched early in 1972. Proposed building and renovation plans include a new gymnasium, cafeteria and additional classrooms.

White has been a minister for 16 years, preaching in Tennessee, Florida and Mississippi. He has served on the Memphis Board of Review four years and recently wrote the Board's Sum-



Hoyt White

mary Digest for presentation to the Memphis City Council.

He and Mrs. White, the former Peggy Olive, have three children, Diane, a registered nurse; Mark, a junior at Memphis State, and Stan, a senior at Harding Academy.

Team Members Selected for Business Game

Five Harding senior accounting students have been selected to represent the college in the 1972 Emory Intercollegiate Business Game and Conference sponsored by Emory University in Atlanta, Ga.

Mike Cole of Trenton, Mich., Ron Wages of Pascagoula, Miss., and Bob White of Glenside, Pa., were members of Harding's 1971 entry in the competition. Cole has been a member of two previous Emory teams.

Completing the five-member team are Tom Maddox of Hot Springs, Ark., and Mark Wallis of Richardson, Tex.

Billy Ray Cox, associate professor of business administration, and Gary Bartholomew, instructor in business, will serve as faculty advisors for the team.

The teams in the competition will theoretically manufacture and sell stainless steel household products. The teams will be divided into industries, with each industry winner presenting its marketing strategy to a panel of judges who will choose the winning team at the conclusion of the game. The game will begin January 13 and terminate with a conference and final judging in Atlanta on March 2-4.

Managerial decisions are made by the teams for each business quarter and sent to the Emory Business School via a TELETYPE communications network. The decisions are immediately consolidated and processed through the main computer facility on the Emory campus. The results of all the firms' decisions are relayed back to Harding via TELETYPE.

All-American Certificate Awarded to PETIT JEAN

Harding's Petit Jean retained its All-American rating with another top award for the 1971 yearbook, which was edited by Layton McCown of Ambler, Pa. The '71 edition was rated All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press and captured four of five individual categories and the General Excellence award at the annual meeting of the Arkansas College Press Association.

The publication received first in photography, copy, display and coverage and tied for third in concept.

The Petit Jean was rated as "a thoroughly interesting and appealing yearbook" by one of the judges, who said also, "The staff should try to make the ideas, interest and involvements of the off-campus world which captures student attention more a part of the coverage. Generally this is a fine work and evidence of a high degree of staff pride and know-how."

International Studies Announces Schedule For Summer Program

An International Studies program will combine academic instruction and European travel when Harding College hosts its first annual studies program in 1972.

Departing Memphis International Airport June 8, the group will venture into seven major European countries and visit numerous historic interest spots along the way.

"The four week series offers a unique opportunity to enter the picture in Europe through a cultural study program designed to fit the academic and cultural needs of today's students," commented Dr. Joe Hacker, chairman of the Bible department and tour coordinator.

According to Dr. Joe Pryor, college dean, students may earn as many as six semester hours of credit. Available courses include European history, Church History, Music and Art Appreciation, and Western Culture, a new course recently added to the curriculum especially for the studies program. European experts will frequently serve as tour guides.

Dr. Pryor also noted, "The academic program will be coordinated with the general education requirements of Harding and other accredited liberal arts colleges. Bible instruction will be a major feature greatly enhanced through worship opportunities with mission congregations."

Three Harding faculty members including Dr. Raymond Muncy, associate professor of history, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, professor of art, and William Holloway, assistant professor of music, will conduct upper level courses in western civilization, art appreciation, and music appreciation. Field trips will relate to the daily lectures.

Weekly schedules include 20 lecture hours. More than 12 hours of instruction will be given while touring major museums and art galleries in Paris, Amsterdam, Geneva, Rome, Florence, Vienna, Venice, Munich Frankfurt, Cologne, Bonn and Brussels.

In addition to college students, high school seniors having secured admittance to Harding and juniors maintaining a B-plus average and also having been accepted at Harding may participate in the summer project.

Harriers Capture AIC Crown, State AAU Title

With John Ratliff setting a course record of 25:38, Harding College claimed its seventh Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference cross country title with an impressive team victory November 6 in Conway. A week later the Bisons won the Arkansas state AAU title over the same course.

In the AIC meet, coach Ted Lloyd's harriers placed runners first, fourth, tenth, twelfth and thirteenth to defeat runnerup Hendrix 37-81. The University of Arkansas at Monticello was a close third with 82 points, followed by last year's champion Southern State with 91.

"The boys did a great job," Lloyd stated. "They've worked real hard and were ready for the competition."

Ratliff, a senior from York, Neb., successfully defended his individual AIC championship by circling the five mile course in 25:38. The old record was 26:15.

The second place finisher was Ron McDonald of Hendrix (25:58) and Cary Bradburn 26:04, also of Hendrix.

Bison senior Tim Geary of Merced, Calif., was fourth in the time of 26:15 to tie the existing record. He was third in 1970 and second in 1969.

Rounding out the top five for the Bisons were freshmen Ron Mead of Merced, Calif., who was tenth in 26:49, Phil Bone of Lincoln Park, Mich., twelfth in 27:09, and Mike Kodrich of Lisbon, O., thirteenth in 27:14.

Paul Jacoby of Glen Rock, Pa., was eighteenth in 27:36 and Ed Cheshier of Merced, Calif., was twenty-first in 27:47.

The championship is the seventh AIC trophy for the Bisons. Harding won six consecutive titles in the years from 1963 to 1968. Ratliff joins the ranks of former Harding greats Jim Crawford (1967-68) and Cliff Clark (1964-65) as the only runners to win first place twice.

In the AAU meet, Ratliff again set the pace with a 26:12 first place time. Geary was fourth in 26:38 and a quartet of Bisons swept thirteenth through sixteenth places for the low team score of 40.

For the Bisons Jacoby was thirteenth in 28:25, Mead fourteenth in 28:31, Dave Embry fifteenth in 28:33 and Kodrich sixteenth in 28:35.

Peacock and Bison Cohorts Establish Twelve New School Pigskin Records

NAIA All-American candidate Ronnie Peacock and his Bison teammates rewrote 12 school football records in the 1971 season and posted a 5-5 fourth place finish in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference race.

Peacock closed an illustrious career by catching 201 passes for 2553 yards to place him eighth in the all-time list of pass receivers (NAIA and NCAA). The McGehee senior caught 59 for 828 yards in the 1971 season.

Guard Jerry Cook of Clarksville, linebacker Terry Brumley of Columbus, Miss., back Bill Watts of Luling, La. and Peacock were the seniors who completed their eligibility.

Three Bisons were named to the All-AIC team. They were Peacock, Cook and defensive guard Clarence Hicks of Forrest City. In other balloting four were selected to the NAIA All-District 17 first team. They were Peacock, Cook, back Alan Dixon of Fitzgerald, Ga., and defensive halfback David Lumpkin of Alma.

School records set this year include:

Most Total Yards Gained (Game): 251, Tom Ed Gooden vs. University of Arkansas at Monticello, 1971.

Most Yards Gained Rushing (Game): 229, Alan Dixon vs. Ouachita Baptist, 1971.

Most Yards Gained Passing (Game): 224, Tom Ed Gooden vs. Ouachita Baptist, 1971.

Most TD Passes Thrown (Game): 3, Terry Welch vs. Millsaps, 1971.

Most Passes Received (Career): 201, Ronnie Peacock, 1968-71.

Most Yards Gained On Receptions (Career): 2553 yds., Ronnie Peacock, 1968-71. **(Game):** 163 yds., Ronnie Peacock vs. Millsaps, 1971.

Most TD Passes Caught (Career): 17 Ronnie Peacock, 1968-71.

Most Points Scored (Career): 108 pts., tie, Jim Howard, 1964-67, and Ronnie Peacock, 1969-71.

Longest Run from Scrimmage — 92 yds. by Alan Dixon vs. Ouachita Baptist.

Field Goals (Longest): 45 yds. by Tom Ed Gooden vs. State College of Arkansas.

On the latest NAIA rankings the Harding defensive secondary, under the direction of coach Jerry Moté has ranked in the top five in the country. The Harding unit allowed an average of only 64.2 yards per game.



Co-captain Bill Chism pushes two points in for the Bisons against Southern State. The senior from Clarkston, Mo., leads Bison scorers with a 20.3 average despite a disastrous 1-5 early season record.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143

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Campus Mail 72143

Miss Shirley Birdsell