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Council Increases Objective

Members of Harding's Development Council have significantly increased their fund raising goal in the Phase III portion of the Decade of Development.

At the annual spring meeting April 6 the Council unanimously increased its goal from \$1 million to \$1.7 million. The goal of the 250-member council now equals the amount pledged by the college's 25-member Board of Trustees.

The Development Council and the Board of Trustees have each been challenged to pledge \$1 million during Phase III. The challenge was issued by J. C. Harbin of Memphis and Houston Ezell of Nashville. The two men each pledged to give \$500,000, if the Council and Board would contribute \$1 million each. Council members have until December 31 to make their pledges.

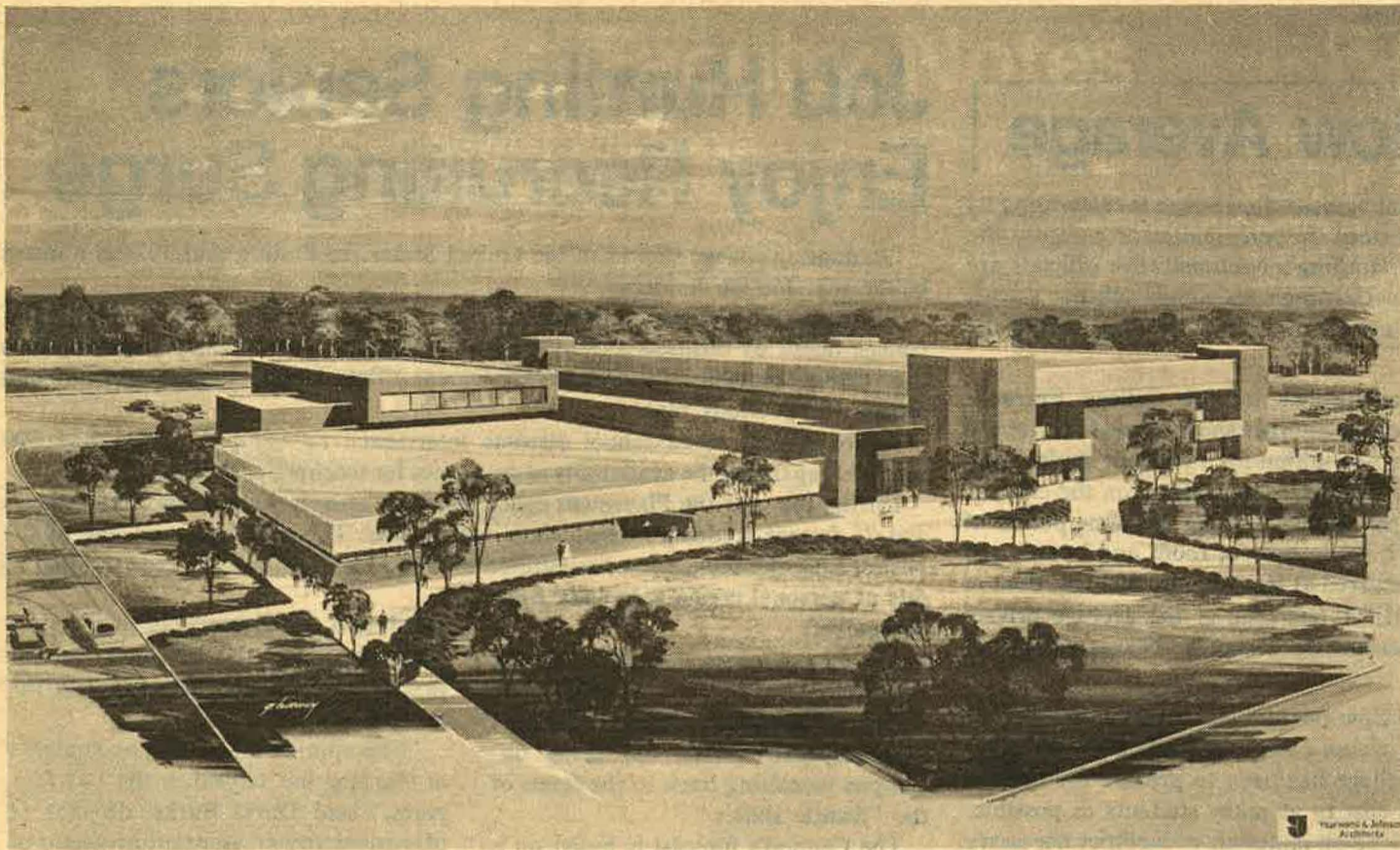
The action by the Council came after a report on the progress of Phase III by members of Harding's development staff. The report included the news that inflation and rising building expenses were causing significant increases in the estimated costs of proposed structures to be built in Phase III.

Following the report, Don Shores of Cave Springs, Ark., made a motion that the Council match the pledge of the Board of Trustees. "I don't know what it has cost me to send my children to Harding, but it's worth every dime that I've spent just for the atmosphere that my children are in," he said. In making the motion he increased his pledge by 50 per cent.

The motion was seconded by Jim Hampton of Dallas, who gave a brief account of his experiences at Harding. "Harding College is more than an institution. It is a personality through which a student comes to know his own worth and the value of living," he stated. He concluded his remarks by donating 20,000 shares of his stock in a chemical company. The Council has now pledged approximately 40 per cent of its new goal.

Vice President Billy Ray Cox was free with praise for the Council. "We are

[Continued on next page]



Another of the 50th anniversary projects is the construction of a gymnasium-physical education complex. The proposed structure will include a 3,500-seat gymnasium, a six-lane, 25-yard swimming pool, dressing rooms, offices and classrooms. The building will contain approximately 80,000 square feet and will be constructed near Alumni Field.

HARDING COLLEGE BULLETIN

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MAY, 1974

SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143

Architects Release Building Designs

Architects have completed plans for the two major projects to be begun during Harding's 50th anniversary year. The two buildings are the George S. Benson Auditorium and a gymnasium-physical education center.

Together the two structures will cost in excess of \$4.3 million. Both facilities have been designed to eliminate critical overcrowding that now exists in the main auditorium and Rhodes Memorial Field House.

The Benson Auditorium will be located adjacent to the Mildred Taylor Stevens Art Center and across from the Hammon Student Center.

The auditorium has been designed for the maximum use of space while retaining the beauty and accessibility of such a large structure. A spacious lobby will permit the easy flow of traffic to and from the auditorium. Inside the auditorium proper, an almost semi-circular seating arrangement will provide approximately 3,000 theatre-type seats for the comfort of the audience.

The auditorium has been designed to assure the maximum acoustical benefit and enjoyment by the audience attending musical programs. The acoustical arrangement of the building will also enhance the audience's participation in the singing of hymns during chapel periods and worship periods.

The gymnasium-physical education center will be built on the south side of the campus near Alumni Field.

The proposed physical education center has been designed to satisfy existing and future needs of the college. A 3,500 seat gymnasium will be included in the facility. The large basketball court can also be used for teaching volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard and table tennis and for

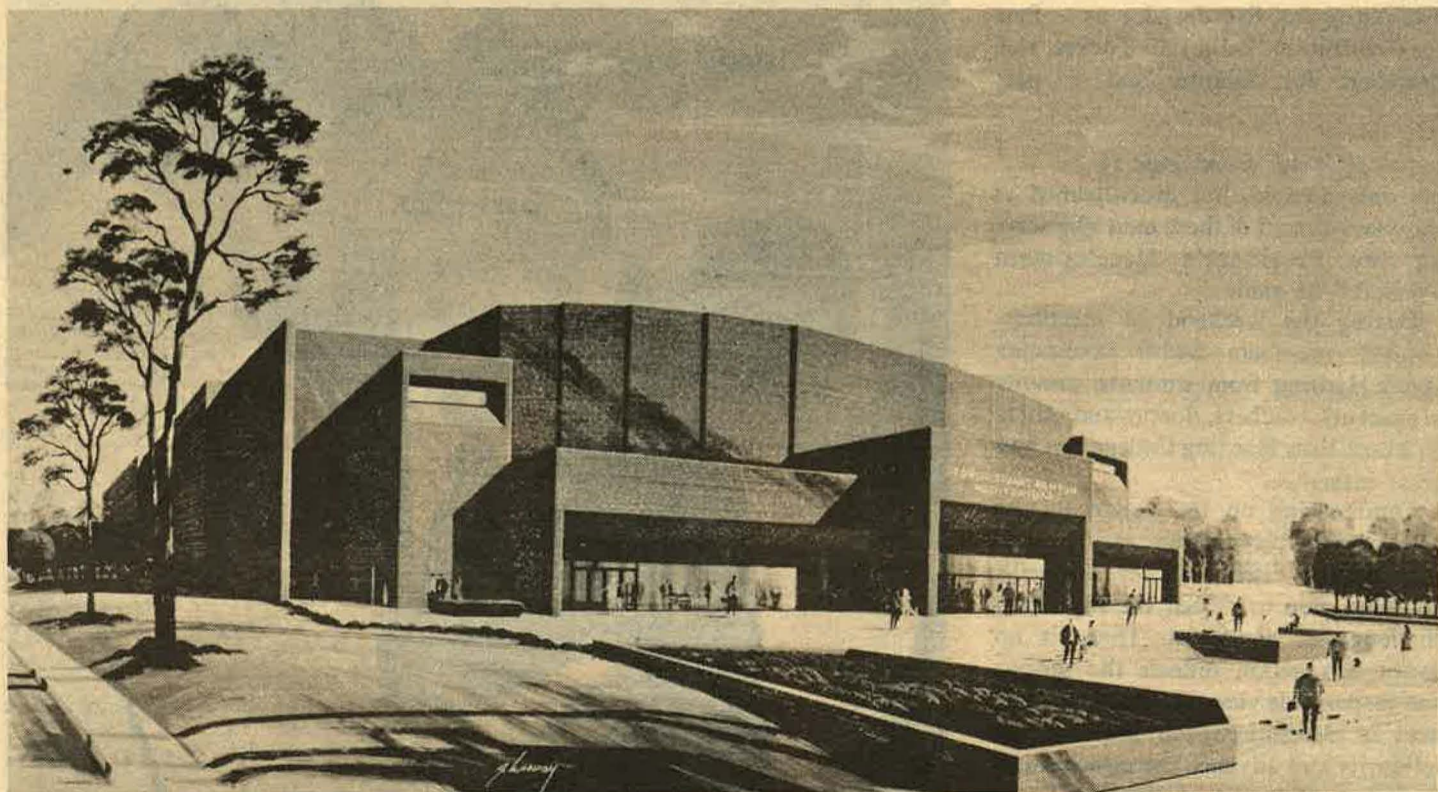
intramural athletics. A unique arrangement of one wing of the center will provide students and intercollegiate participants with a new six-lane, 25-yard swimming pool with low diving boards.

The physical education area will provide office space for 12 faculty members, four classrooms and a student lounge. An indoor track, three handball courts, a gymnasium room and a physical development area have also been planned to enhance Harding's physical education department. New dressing room facilities have also been included for male and female students and separate facilities have

been planned for intercollegiate athletic participants and for male and female faculty members.

For ease in selling and collecting tickets during intercollegiate basketball contests, three ticket booths have been included in the physical education center. For the convenience of the fans who attend these athletic games, four concession stands have been planned.

These two facilities will be the largest on the campus and will complete the Decade of Development building program. Groundbreaking ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for the physical education center next fall and for the auditorium in January.



During its 50th anniversary year Harding will begin construction on two very important additions to the campus facilities. The 3,000-seat George S. Benson Auditorium will be built on Center Street adjacent to the Mildred Taylor Stevens Art Center. The new auditorium will be the largest such facility in Searcy. It will be named in honor of George S. Benson, Harding's president for 29 years.

Editorial

Harding Is Below Average

That is quite a statement for an educational institution which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary. Yet the figures tell the story. In one significant category the college falls below the national average, but Harding's administrative officials are not concerned and in fact, they take pride in Harding's seemingly sub-par status. That category is the average cost a student will pay to attend Harding during the 1974-75 school year.

A recent survey of more than 2,200 institutions by the College Entrance Examination Board has revealed that there will be another sharp increase in college costs next fall. The College Board said the average tuition for a resident student at a public college or university next fall will be \$2,400. A student living on the campus at an average four-year private college will pay \$4,039. During the same period of time an average Harding student will pay \$2,314 in tuition, room and board, and fees. Translated into dollars, the expenses incurred at Harding are \$64 less than at the average public school and more than \$1,700 less than at the average private school. Harding students are saving money because the school is "below average" in this all-important category.

It is not only significant that Harding is below the national average, but also in how this status was achieved. Economy has always been a byword on the Harding campus. One of the financial goals of the college has been to provide the highest standard of academic training at the lowest cost to as many students as possible. Being economy-minded does not mean skimping on materials or facilities necessary for adequate training, but it does mean receiving 100 per cent out of every dollar received. An example of this is again reflected in the College Board survey. The cost of room and board during the coming school year will average \$1,116 at public institutions and \$1,207 at private schools. The average student at Harding will pay \$995.

This concern for both quality and economy has held Harding's tuition costs for students below the costs of most of our four-year Christian colleges. Tuition and fees pay only approximately 60 per cent of the college's operating expenses which points to another reason Harding has been able to remain "below average." Funds to pay the remaining 40 per cent of the operating expenses are provided in donations by alumni, friends of the college, corporations and foundations, all of whom believe in Harding's educational objectives through efficient management.

Economy is not a new trend at Harding, nor is it about to be abandoned. In costs to students and their parents, Harding is "below average." In character and quality of education it ranks with the best.

—D.C.

'Forty Years of Togetherness' Recognized

More than 500 Searcy residents attended the Searcy Appreciation Dinner hosted by the college April 16.

The dinner honored the city for its support during the 40 years the college has been in Searcy. When Harding moved to Searcy in 1934 the enrollment was 300 and the city's population was 3,500. Today the enrollment is 2,300 and the population has surpassed 11,000.

"We wanted to bring the residents of Searcy into Harding's 50th anniversary celebration. The dinner gave them the opportunity to join with the college in celebrating its five decades as a four year institution," said Lott Tucker, vice president for finance and a past

president of the Searcy Chamber of Commerce.

In his remarks Mills noted the similarity between the development of Harding and the American system of government. "Both Harding and our government are based upon a firm belief in Christian principles," he said.

"I feel that it is very fitting that in 1974 Harding should celebrate a 50th anniversary. Today so many people have doubts about our system of

government, the free enterprise system and our whole social order. But there are voices like Harding College who are standing firm in their principles. It is very fortunate that Harding is located in Searcy."

Following his speech President Clifton L. Ganus presented Mills with a 50th anniversary medallion. Searcy Mayor Leslie Carmichael and Chamber of Commerce President James Parrish also received medallions.



Following his presentation at the Searcy Appreciation Dinner Congressman Wilbur Mills talks with Don Shores, a member of Harding's Development Council. The congressman lives in Kensett, Arkansas, just four miles from Searcy.

[Contd. from page 1]

not only pleased, but overwhelmed at the commitment of these men who serve on the President's Development Council," he said.

During the weekend of meetings, Council members heard comments about Harding from students, parents of students, teachers, donors and others on whose lives Harding College has had great influence.

Commenting on the action of the Council, Dr. Richard Burt, chairman of the Board, said, "The Council's determination to exceed the stipulated challenge is wonderful. There is no doubt this action reflects the serious and responsible viewpoint held by these men in determining to preserve the solidarity and advance the principles of Christian education at Harding."

The President's Development Council was organized in 1965 and has served Harding in an advisory capacity in public relations since that time.

Job Hunting Seniors Enjoy Recruiting Surge

Graduating college seniors in the United States are finding that 1974 is a much better year for job hunters.

Harding seniors are among those enjoying the substantial increase in recruiting of college talent by business and industry. During the 1973-74 school year 60 firms interviewed students at the college's Placement office. Twenty-one firms interviewed during the previous year.

Although only seven school districts interviewed on campus, more than 500 inquired regarding the availability of graduates for teaching positions.

During the year the Placement office staff has actively worked with 300 seniors and 75 former students helping them locate jobs. The year has been one of the busiest since the service was first offered in 1948. The staff has averaged mailing 15 sets of personal credentials daily since September.

Job opportunities appear to be the best since the spring of 1969. The College Placement Council predicts that corporate hiring will bring on-campus recruiting back to the levels of the "frantic sixties."

The Council's forecast is based on a survey of 697 employers contacted in December. The employers were planning to hire 92,000 graduates this year, or 18,000 more than in 1969.

Nationally, engineering and accounting students are among spring graduates who are being besieged with job offers. Harding does not offer an engineering curriculum, but in accounting the college has developed a national reputation that is attracting major firms to the campus to recruit.

The "big eight" accounting firms (the nation's largest firms) all send recruiters to the Harding campus.

Harding is the only school in the state which can make this claim. It was the first year for all eight firms to visit the campus.

"The number of accounting students at Harding has tripled in the last four years," said David Burks, director of placement and an assistant professor of business. "Forty-eight will receive degrees this year and all will be employed by the end of June."

"They will be making from \$9,000 to an excess of \$12,000. We had several offered jobs with salaries of more than \$12,000. There is an unusually large number of CPA candidates in this class, which is an indication of the quality of the students and of the training they have received."

Among the many other firms that recruited were Southwestern Bell, General Electric, Holiday Inns, Sears, Goodyear, State Farm Insurance and International Harvester.

The federal government is the largest single employer in the nation. Federal agencies who sent representatives to the campus were the FBI, the Veterans Administration, Social Security, Department of Treasury, National Park Service, the Civil Service Commission, the IRS, FHA and the Department of Labor.

More than 50 per cent of the seniors seeking jobs through the Placement Office are teachers. A majority of these find jobs in Arkansas and the six surrounding states.

"Most school districts do not hire new teachers until May and June; therefore our work with these students is just now reaching a peak," Burks said. "Because of the surplus of teachers that has developed, many superintendents do not visit college campuses to recruit."

"Despite this, all our education graduates will have jobs by August. The only exceptions will be those women who are seeking employment in a specific city due to the nature of their husbands' occupation. The office maintains close contact by phone with school districts all across the nation."

On the national educational scene teachers with degrees in social sciences, English and physical education will have problems locating jobs this year. Demand for mathematics teachers and teachers for handicapped children has outstripped the supply.

The employment picture for all graduates may become even brighter as the mid- and late-summer months approach. Many companies are filling positions that have resulted by not recruiting in the first three years of this decade.

For Harding seniors and others nation-wide 1974 has become a very profitable year for job hunting.

Hollaway Composes Symphony

The Harding band premiered a composition by Dr. William W. Hollaway of the music faculty at the annual musicale April 28. The "Symphony for



Dr. Hollaway

Band" was written as a part of the activities in celebration of the 50th year of Harding College as a four-year institution.

In a surprise announcement, Dr. Hollaway dedicated the composition to the TNT men's social club on the campus. He is a sponsor of the club.

In form, the Symphony, which was written from July 1973 to February 1974, is similar to the conventional classical and romantic symphony structures. There are four movements of the composition. The first is in modified sonata-allegro form, with a fugal treatment of the main theme taking place in the development section. The second is a march; the third is slow in tempo with a more severe harmonic style than the other movements. The finale repeats the

sonata-allegro form with a rather short development section.

Dr. Hollaway conducted the band for the premier performance at the musicale which featured numbers by the Academy A Cappella Chorus, the Chorale, the A Cappella Chorus and the band individually. Also several numbers were sung by the combined choruses. As a finale the groups were accompanied by the band for "America" and "America the Beautiful."

Dr. Hollaway, a native of North Little Rock, is an associate professor of music. He joined the faculty in 1966 and completed requirements for the Ph.D. at North Texas State University.



Bill Fowler



Mike Lincoln



Brenda Dimitt



Dewitt Yingling

Students Elect SA Officers

William E. (Bill) Fowler, an accounting major from Ann Arbor, Michigan, defeated Stephen Tucker, another junior, in run-off elections 693-561 to become president of the Student Association for 1974-75. Fowler and Tucker, a pre-med major from Searcy, were put in the run-off following the

primary, with King Buchanan of Irving, Texas, falling to defeat. Senior Mike Justus of Little Rock is the retiring president.

Other officers are Mike Lincoln, vice president, Miss Brenda Dimitt, secretary and Dewitt Yingling treasurer.

Fowler is a past president of TNT men's club and is a member of the varsity golf team. Also, he was a member of the Business Team which won the Emory University Executive Games in Atlanta this spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Eugene Fowler of Ann Arbor.

Lincoln, a junior Bible major from Mobile, Alabama, who attended Alabama Christian College in Montgomery before transferring to Harding, defeated Mark McInteer of Nashville, Tenn. A junior elementary major from Springdale, Miss Dimitt downed Miss Nita Stalley of Glendora, California.

A Searcy junior business management major, Yingling was elected over Randy McCord of Piggott and Miss Susie Carey of Shreveport.

In the class representatives race, the following were elected: Tom Reynolds of Ladysmith, Wisc., married students, Bob Reynolds of Alcoa, Tenn., and Connie Wilke of Columbus, Ohio, seniors, Lott Therriò of Marrero, La., and Nancy Cochran of Hobbs, N.M., juniors and Brant (Bambi) Bryan of Florence, Ala., and Susie Priddy of Shreveport, sophomores.

More than 50 per cent of the student body availed themselves of the opportunity to vote in both the primary and run-off balloting.

The students had the use of a voting machine for the first time in Student Association elections.

Other retiring officers of the governing body are Phil Herrington, vice president, Elaine Shipp, secretary and David W. House, treasurer.

Campus Notes

Science Department Receives Grant

Harding's science department has received a grant of \$10,462 for Instructional Improvement Implementation from the National Science Foundation. Twenty teachers of science from Wynne, Bald Knob and Harding Academy will participate.

The program will involve instruction in elementary science teaching methods, which, according to Dr. George Woodruff, associate professor of Biology at Harding, "will emphasize the student rather than the teacher."

The grant will be implemented June 3-21 during the first session of summer school at Harding. The participants will be working with material and seeking answers by experimentation. Dr. Woodruff said the innovative method had been adopted for the elementary science methods classes for prospective teachers among Harding students in recent years and the results have been "quite successful." The workshop will

include three hours of graduate credit, also.

During fall classes the teachers who have participated in the summer program will keep in touch with Dr. Woodruff, who will visit the respective school systems to aid in demonstrations and class sessions.

Chemistry Paper Awarded Top Honor

Senior Bryan Hudson, a pre-med major from Phoenix, Az., received a first place award for a chemistry research paper presented at the Arkansas Collegiate Academy of Science annual meeting in Conway. The paper was based on work conducted in a research techniques course under Dr. Don England. Hudson received a bronze plaque for presenting the best paper in the



Hudson

physical science division. The collegiate section is a part of the Arkansas Academy of Science.

Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson, 2201 W. Verde Lane, Phoenix, is a member of the Band and orchestra and the TNT men's club.

Coed's Compositions Included in Anthology

A junior English major has had two poems published in the *Annual Anthology of Poetry by College and University Students*. Miss Carolyn Jo Driver of Amherst, Ohio, was notified of the honor after she had submitted several original compositions to the publication.

The works are entitled "Progress" and "An Even Trade" and will appear in the three-volume paperback books.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Driver of Route 1, Amherst, Miss Driver attended Ohio Valley College in Parkersburg, W. Va., before transferring to Harding.

College Hosts Alpha Chi Meeting

One-hundred-and five students from 21 chapters of Alpha Chi national honor scholarship society attended the Region II meeting hosted by Harding's Arkansas Eta chapter in April. The students represented colleges in Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and East Texas.

"The Ecological and Energy Crises" was the theme for the lectures and discussions conducted by Dr. E. E. Hudson, professor of biology at Arkansas Polytechnic College.

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, dean of Harding, is national secretary-treasurer of the honor organization. Region officers are Dr. William Trigg of Arkansas Tech, president, Dr. Don Byrnes of Houston Baptist College, vice president, and Dr. Bailey McBride of Oklahoma Christian College, secretary-treasurer.

The Harding chapter provided a program for the delegates which included musical presentations by the Belles and Beaux, Mrs. Claudia Sewell

and Miss Lynda Hayes, a review of the competitive strategy of the Harding business team which won the 1974 Emory University Business Games, and lectures by Douglas Shields on "Impressions of a Visit to West Africa" and "Cardiac Muscle Physiology" by John O. Simmons.



Members of the Sub-T and Ko Jo Kai social clubs combined their musical talents to present the best program during the first annual Spring Sing. More than 3,000 persons viewed the two-night performance by 25 campus social clubs.

Annual Youth Forum Fills Campus to Capacity

The Harding Youth Forum which was expected to attract hundreds of teen-agers April 12-13 actually attracted thousands for what has been termed "a fantastic success," according to admissions officials at the college. Attendance records were shattered as more than 2,500 students and sponsors registered.

Bus loads from 21 states, including Florida and Pennsylvania, began arriving early in the week. Registration tables were crowded Friday (April 12), afternoon and night. Admissions officials remained on campus throughout the night to receive late arrivals.

Students overflowed the main auditorium's 1,300 seats to hear Doug Kostowski of Inglewood, California, in three addresses. The listeners sat in aisles, on stairways, on stage, and doorways and hallways. Remote television cameras were in operation in classrooms, where overflow audiences also gathered. Kostowski, a Harding graduate who has an especially intriguing rapport with young people, spoke on "The Touch of Jesus," "The Touch of a Friend," and "The Tie that Binds," in keeping with the overall theme of "You've Got A Friend."

Housing problems were alleviated with students, who had been alerted to bring sleeping gear, bedded in the Heritage auditorium, at the College Church of Christ, in dorm reception rooms and lounges and in game rooms in some of the buildings. College students had answered appeals to share their rooms, and most occupants had visitors in their rooms.

The first annual Spring Sing, a variety show produced by the student body, was played to packed houses Friday and Saturday nights. An unscheduled performance of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," was arranged for Friday night at the Heritage auditorium for the benefit of



Doug Kostowski was the keynote speaker at the tenth annual Youth Forum.

visitors who could not get seats or space for Spring Sing.

The Youth Forums were first held in the Spring of 1965 with the Student Association handling most of the arrangements. Continual growth through the years has brought many changes, but the basic purpose of the event has remained, to provide Bible lessons for young people relevant to their interest level. This year's Forum surpassed all expectations of the early planners.

Next year's forum will be March 28-29.

Van Tate: An Emphasis in Missions Training

A year in retrospect is often difficult to summarize. For Van Tate, visiting missionary-in-residence, the words came freely. "I have been tremendously impressed with the spirit of Harding College, with the spiritual maturity of most of the students and particularly with the missionary dimension of



Van Tate, Harding's visiting professor of missions, discusses mission techniques with students following a daily Bible class. Tate and his family will return to Nairobi, Kenya, in June.

Graduate School

Harding's Graduate School of Religion in Memphis offers four three-week sessions each summer. A student may earn 12 semester hours of credit in 12 weeks. A Master of Arts degree may be completed in three summers.

Sessions in 1974 begin May 27 and conclude August 16. Since seven years are allowed to complete the M.A. program, one may choose to attend classes only six weeks each summer and meet requirements.

Courses are available this summer in the Old and New Testaments, Greek, Religious Education, Apologetics, and Biblical History. For a schedule of classes and dates, write 1000 Cherry Road, Memphis, Tennessee 38117.

Harding," he commented.

"I have felt that the Bible department is doing a tremendous job. They work together so well as a team — really effective in teaching Bible, in emphasizing the Word of God. There are a lot of liberal trends in the church today," he added. "I believe that in the future Harding College will be the bulwark of what New Testament Christianity really should be, of what the Restoration Movement has been trying to do through the years," he said.

In an effort to pinpoint highlights, Tate noted the fellowship among Christians which this year at Harding has afforded. "We had looked forward to being with other Christians, visiting in their homes, and having them visit in ours, and it has been a real blessing," he stated. Since the opportunity to hear a great deal of gospel preaching is lacking in Kenya, Tate also particularly enjoyed the fall lectureship here.

The sixth missionary to teach in Harding's MISSION/PREPARE program, Tate and his family made the transition back to life in America with minimal problems in adjustment. "It took about six weeks for me to get adjusted to my teaching schedule. It is a fairly heavy burden to make new preparations every day for classes," he said.

Concerning the necessity of periodic

absences from the mission field, Tate is firmly convinced of its importance, especially for children. "It has been a real experience for the children to be back in the American school system," he stated, adding that "if the children are to eventually fit into the American culture, they need continual exposure to the American way of life."

"Women are much more isolated on the mission field than are men," Tate continued. "They stay at home during the day and have little contact with other Christian women." For that reason, the ladies' Bible class and other such associations have highlighted Mrs. Tate's year at Harding.

For Tate, the leave of absence has provided "a period to draw back and look at what has been done in our mission work, to rethink some things and to share ideas with other missionaries such as Don Shackelford and L. V. Pfeifer, who have served in foreign fields."

In evaluating the missionary-in-residence aspect of the MISSION/PREPARE program, Tate personally would have liked to teach a little more in the specific area of missions. "I do realize," he added, "that the purpose of using the missionary to teach regular Bible classes is to give students an exposure to the visiting missionary so that they may be motivated to take an interest in mission work, and that is good." He continued, "I have not tried to get students to go to any particular field, though I know of three or four families who will probably go to Kenya as a result of our association. The purpose of the visiting missionary is to give a broad spectrum of fields at which students may look." During a four-year period, students may be exposed to four different missionaries and their fields of service.

Tate and his wife, Jean, have four daughters — Susan, age 13; Lori, age 11; Ann, age 9 and Jill, age 5. Are they anxious to return to Kenya? "Very much so," he says. Following his participation in the Abilene Christian College summer seminar on missions the first week in June, the Tates will be on their way back "home" to Nairobi, Kenya, Box 48086.

High School Students Will Attend Citizenship Forum

Roger Staubach, national football star for the Dallas Cowboys, is scheduled to speak for the fourth consecutive year at the Youth Citizenship Seminar June 9-15. This annual seminar, conducted by the American Studies program and sponsored by Civitan and Farm Bureau, is an effort to educate high school juniors and seniors about the American way of life.

Staubach, a six-year veteran of the NFL, is an effective advocate of the American free enterprise system. An active participant in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he has great rapport with today's youth.

A guest speaker each year for the seminar is Dr. Nicholas Nyaradi,

former Minister of Finance of Hungary. Dr. Nyaradi had the unique opportunity of penetrating on the highest possible level into the secrecy surrounding the plans, goals, methods and personal lives of top Soviet leaders. Since coming to this country, he has been very active in making people aware of the threat of Soviet imperialism and communist infiltration.

Dr. George S. Benson, president of the National Education Program, will also speak to the large number of high school students who attend the forum each year. Dr. Benson was forced to flee China in 1936 while serving as a missionary in that country.

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, president of Harding and Dr. Billy Ray Cox, vice

president, will complete the staff of the week-long session.

The Youth Citizenship Seminars, begun in 1956, are designed to inform, inspire and challenge outstanding students to become more actively interested in preserving their American way of life. This program presents the economic, political, spiritual and cultural principles upon which the American heritage is founded.

If you are interested in sponsoring a student to the Youth Citizenship Seminar, please complete the coupon on page eight and return it to Dr. Billy Ray Cox, Box 774, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas 72143.

Fifty Years at Harding

Dr. L. C. Sears, Dean Emeritus of Harding College, has been associated with Harding throughout its 50-year history as a senior college. His reflection on the meaning of this institution, taken from the 50th anniversary historical tabloid, follows:

What is Harding College? What does it mean to me and to thousands who have come under its influence? To answer fully would require volumes. Here I must compress the volumes into a single brief statement.

In a time when the world seems to have lost direction, when millions would build a "kingdom of heaven" by violence and crime, when many have lost their identity and wonder who they are and why they are here, when life seems without purpose and old values have lost meaning, and when selfish impulse has too often become god, Harding is a place where the lost can find themselves, where the fog of confusion clears away and vision becomes clear and intense.

My experience as a student and later as a teacher in Harding College and its predecessors began at the age of fourteen and has continued for more than sixty-four years. I have been a student also in the Universities of Oklahoma, Kansas, Chicago and Minnesota, and a teacher in the Universities of Arkansas and Chicago. I appreciate the work of all these institutions, but I can also understand the unmatched contribution of the Christian school.

In the courses they give, I have found the work of the Christian school unequalled in thoroughness. To be sure, students can "goof off" and make low or failing grades even at Harding, but those who apply themselves attain a high degree of excellence. This has been shown repeatedly in graduate record examinations, in competition with students from large universities in debate, speech and dramatics, in business management and investment procedures, in music and journalism, and in their success in graduate and professional schools and in later life.

From a class of two hundred in the University of Chicago, the professor called two of the men aside and asked where they had done their undergraduate work. One was from Harding, the other from another Christian school. "That's what I

wanted to know!" he exclaimed. "Such small colleges can give you a quality of work that we just cannot give our undergraduate students. I have always advised students to go to a small college for their undergraduate work."

The comparative smallness of the school, however, is only partly responsible for the high quality of work these two men are doing. An even greater factor is the dedication of the faculty in the Christian school. Teachers are not at Harding because of the salary, but because they love young people and want to give them the best they have.

My instructor in Greek used to assign lessons that required four to five hours of preparation. All instructors expected adequate time and effort, but knowing the interest these teachers were taking in us, we students responded in the same spirit. Classwork and personal contacts with teachers became an inspiration and students often found themselves doing more than they believed they could do.

Beyond the academic courses, however, there was always at Harding a clearness of vision that helped students to find their way, to understand

something of the meaning of life, that in its fulness it is not a jungle where only the strongest survive, that the "kingdom of heaven" is not built by violence, but is founded on love and kindness. Repeatedly I have known students and teachers to sit up with the sick and contribute liberally from their meager means to pay the hospital expenses of some student. Once I remember the dean of women bathing and massaging the swollen feet of a girl who had walked too much on an outing.

In addition to academics, Harding students learned that life consists not in the abundance of things we possess, nor in speculate philosophies that often confuse, nor in cut-throat competition that eliminates our opponents, but rather, as the Master said, in the things that even a child can understand — love and human kindness, honesty and humility.

What does Harding mean to me? *It means an adequate preparation to live intelligently, constructively, sympathetically and fully in a world where so many are selfish and confused. But for its complete meaning, you will have to imagine the "volumes" I have no time now to write.*

National News Commentator Cites Causes of Change

ABC news commentator, Howard K. Smith, spoke to a capacity crowd in the college's 1200-seat Main Auditorium March 7 as a part of the 50th year American Studies Program. Smith was the fifth in the series of prominent personalities who are helping to emphasize Harding's anniversary celebration.

Co-anchorman for ABC Evening News, Smith discussed the far-reaching changes which have taken place in the national life of America during the 1970's. He cited three major causes for the greatest change in life style since the 1930's — Vietnam, Watergate and the fuel situation.

Attributing Watergate to "the nation's tolerance of political procedures," Smith commended political reform which has been enacted in half of the fifty states. As to the fuel situation, he stated, "We should be grateful to the Arabs for cutting back their supply now. The abundant import has allowed us to waste our resources. In 50 years we have used up what it took nature 50 million years to store up. We will now be forced to apply our ingenuity to find other resources in meeting the nation's needs."

The basic governmental change necessary to meet the problems of America today, according to the knowledgeable news commentator, is the use of foresight. "Pollution, social problems and fuel shortages could have been foreseen had we devoted time and effort to study them," Smith said. "We must stop stumbling around in the future, as if it were a dark room, barking our shins on things we had no idea were there. We have got to light it up by study, foresight and planning."

A world traveller, Smith placed America at the top of the list of countries he had visited for its "negative legislative process." "Our system gives Congress a veto on the executive, the executive a veto on Congress, the House a veto on the Senate, the Senate a veto on the House, and the Supreme Court a veto on all. It's hard to find where to put responsibility." Reform of habit and custom in the legislative process, Smith believes, "is an absolute necessity."

Lumped together by Smith as negative characteristics of the legislative process are the filibuster, the committee system and the campaign finance system. In returning government to the people, he said we must establish a code of ethics for campaigns and reform the method of financing them.

On a positive note concerning America, Smith unequivocally stated, "This is the best country for the individual. In America, we are judged by what we can achieve. We are a conscientious nation of hard-working people with more skill, imagination and creativity than anyone . . . We can be what we *should* be — a model for the whole world to follow."

Following his speech, Smith spent an hour responding to questions from the audience.

Students Prepare For Campaigns

Approximately 400 students are again involved in final preparations for summer campaign work. Previous campaigns have set the pace for distribution of literature and enrollment in VBS and Bible correspondence courses.

Campaigns Northeast is an annual effort directed by Owen Olbricht, a Harding graduate. About 50 or 60 students annually work with him in several northeastern cities in these campaign efforts.

Sponsored by the College Church of Christ, this will be the second summer for the May Campaigns in which more



J. C. Redd

Council Member Receives Award

J. C. Redd, a member of Harding's Development Council since 1967, has been named the outstanding independent business leader for the southern states.

One of three finalists picked from 450 industries throughout the country, Redd received a Silver Albert Gallatin Medallion Award and \$1,000 to be contributed to charities of his choice.

Owner of Redd Pest Control Company in Jackson, Mississippi, Redd is president of the Mississippi Economic Council, a member of the board and vice president of the Jackson Municipal Separate School Board, and a member of the 1973 Governor's Educational Study Committee.

The awards presentation to Redd and two other finalists took place January 25 in New York. Byron L. Godberson of Ida Grove, Iowa, was named the outstanding independent business leader in the United States. The other award winner was Leonard M. Greene of Chappaqui, New York.

The awards were named for Albert Gallatin, the Swiss-American who held the office of Secretary of the Treasury under Presidents Jefferson and Madison. The Zurich-American Insurance Companies sponsor the annual awards program.

Independent insurance agents throughout the nation were asked by the sponsors to nominate people they felt were outstanding representatives of the small business community. A Jackson firm nominated Redd.

Redd, who began his very successful pest control company in 1946 with a total capital of \$1,250, was chosen for his business success and community involvement over scores of other southern business and civic leaders.

It's Not Too Late!

There is still plenty of time to schedule summer vacations so that you can be at Harding when your old classmates are here. Many activities of interest to alumni have been planned and tourist attractions in the area are numerous.

The following dates are scheduled for each class, with a limited amount of housing available in a dormitory facility.

Alumni of 1925-45	June 19-22
Alumni of 1946-55	June 26-29
Alumni of 1956-65	July 10-13
Alumni of 1966-70	July 17-20
Alumni of 1971-73	July 24-27

For further information, contact:

Dr. James Carr,
Assistant to the President
Box 1224, Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Conference Championship Recaptured by Bowlers

Harding recaptured the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference bowling title and won its ninth straight NAIA District 17 championship in action at the Park Plaza Lanes in Little Rock last month.

State College of Arkansas was runnerup in both competitions.

Zearl Watson won the AIC individual championship with a 4508 total pinfall to defeat Bruce Smith of State College of Arkansas by 16 pins. Watson, a 33-year-old sophomore from Clarksville, had led every round of play except round six.

"The boys did a tremendous job," said Bison Coach Ed Burt. "They really wanted that AIC title back and they went out and got it."

By virtue of their victory in the District 17 rolloff (which are the final two rounds of AIC play), the Bisons earn the right to compete in the NAIA National Bowling Tournament in

Dates Announced For Summer Camps

Camp Tahkodah, the college's camp site near Batesville, will have a full summer of camping activities this year. Specialized sessions for boys ages 8-16, a sports camp featuring basketball, football and track, a coed Bible encampment and a music emphasis session will be the program, according to Dr. Clifton L. Ganus Jr., camp director.

Dates for the sessions are: Camp Tahkodah for Boys, June 2-28, Sports Camps July 7-27, Camp Salado Bible Camp, July 28-August 9 and Tahkodah Music Camp August 12-21.

The month for boys includes horseback riding, riflery, float trips, fishing, tennis, archery, water safety instruction, swimming, and encouragement in growth and leadership training. More information may be obtained by writing Ed Higginbotham, manager.

The popular sports camp offers the combination of athletic training and outdoor camp experience. Three head coaches, Ted Lloyd in track, John Prock in football and Jess Bucy in basketball, offer individualized coaching and instruction. A session for junior and senior basketball will be July 7-13; junior and senior track will be offered in two sessions, July 14-20 and July 21-27. A session on junior football will be July 14-20 and senior football will be July 12-27. Conditioning, drills and scrimmages will be a regular part of the activities and guest lecturers and films will also be presented.

Both boys and girls may register for one or two weeks of Camp Salado, using the Tahkodah facilities. Daily Bible study and instruction will be the feature of the sessions, which will also include supervised classes and instruction in the recreational facilities of the camp.

College A Cappella chorus and Band members will be enrolled for the annual Music Camp Aug. 12-21. The session is also open for others from juniors in high school through adults. Members of Harding's music faculty direct the camp and conduct classes, including instruction in song leading. Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr. is director.

Kansas City May 3-4. The Bisons were runnersup in the 1973 tournament and national champions in 1972-71 and 70.

Rob Hartley, Harding freshman from Sebastopol, California, was the District 17 rolloff champion with a red hot 579-563 or 1,142 total for the two game series as the Bisons swept the top five places.

Bob Helvering of Bradford was second in the district rolloff with a 594-544 or 1,138. In third place was Brad Davis with a 523-603 or 1,126, followed by Don Mitchell's 548-562 or 1,110 and Watson's 529-575 or 1,104.

Davis had the high series in the rolloff with a 6-3 in the final round. The high individual game was recorded by SCA's Smith, a 242.

FINAL AIC STANDINGS

Team	Pinfall
1. Harding	23,209
2. State College of Ark.	21,903
3. Ark. Tech	20,899
4. Ouachita	20,632
5. Southern State	20,565
6. Hendrix	18,866
7. Henderson	17,782

INDIVIDUAL AIC TOTALS

1. Zearl Watson, Harding	4,508
2. Bruce Smith, SCA	4,492
3. Brad Davis, Harding	4,480
4. Gary Beck, Harding	4,464
5. Mike Sanderson, Harding	4,433
6. Robert Helvering, Harding	4,386

NAIA DISTRICT 17 ROLLOFF

1. Harding	5,630
2. State College	5,222
3. Ouachita	5,187
4. Southern State	4,936
5. Hendrix	4,766
6. Ark. Tech	4,751
7. Henderson	4,318

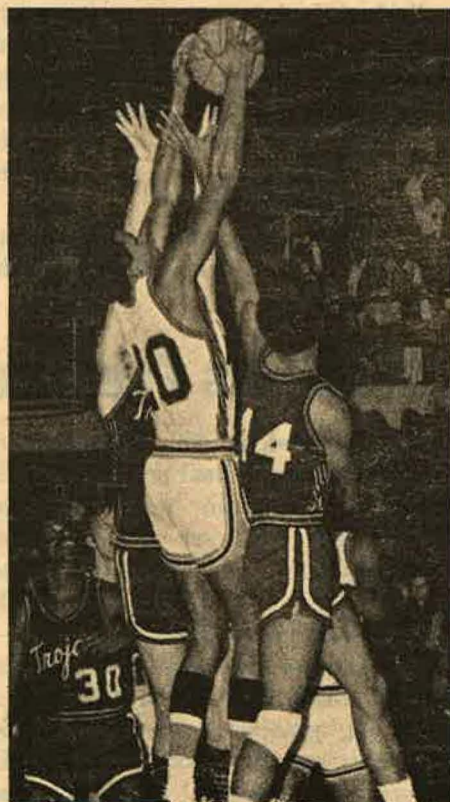


Zearl Watson — 1974 AIC Champion

Cage Team Records 15-13 Season

Closing the 1973-74 basketball season with three straight victories the Harding Bisons recorded a 15-13 win-loss record, third best in the history of the school.

With All-NAIA District 17 and All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference freshman Butch Gardner setting the scoring pace, Harding defeated every team in the conference at least once, except AIC champion Henderson State.



Butch Gardner [20], a freshman from Searcy, was named to the All-AIC and NAIA District 17 teams.

Teamwise, this year's contingent was one of the best shooting teams in Bison history. With a .503 team percentage, the Bisons ranked 19th in the final NAIA national statistics.

Gardner, the 6-3 Searcy product, rewrote the freshman school record by scoring 515 points in his first year as a collegian. With a single game high of 28 points, he averaged 18.4 points per game, good enough to rank second in AIC scoring, while pulling down 228 rebounds.

Tim Vick, the quick-handed guard and senior Freddie Dixon etched their names in Harding scoring records with efforts that pushed their career scoring past the magic 1000-point mark.

After a slow start, Vick picked up his scoring pace following the holiday break and finished with a 13.8 average. His 385 points pushed his career total to 1159, sixth on the all-time scoring list with another season of eligibility to go. En route he established single game (15), season (148) and career (359) assists records.

Dixon, a starter since midway in his freshman year, compiled 1341 points to move into third spot in the Bison all-time scoring spot. Ranked number five among AIC rebounders with a 10.1 average, the 6-5 center established a career record in field goal accuracy with a torrid .583 percentage. This season he averaged 12.5 points per game and was selected to play in the All-Arkansas Classic in Pine Bluff.

Dixon and Vick were named to the All-AIC and NAIA District 17 honorable mention teams.

Another starter, 6-2 Davidson of Corning, also completed his eligibility. An accurate shooter, Davidson averaged 7.2 points per game while shooting an even .500 from the field.

Junior Gary Baker (10.6 ppg) recorded the top single game effort with a 33-point performance against UA-Monticello. Dixon had the top rebound mark with 19 against College of the Ozarks.

National Publication Honors 12 Athletes

Twelve Harding athletes have been included in the 1974 edition of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*, according to an announcement by the Board of Advisors of the publication, an annual awards volume which lists America's finest college athletes.

The 12 athletes include footballers Jack Barber of Ft. Myers, Fla., Steve Clary of Carbondale, Ill., Barney Crawford of Mountain Home, Alan (Snake) Dixon of Fitzgerald, Ga., Tom Ed Gooden of Carlisle, Terry Dale Greenwood of Little Rock, and Rock Long of Pascagoula, Miss.; tracksters Steven Celsor of Godfrey, Ill. and Mark Galeazzi of Merced, Calif. and Karen Knoff of Florissant, Mo., an outstanding women's intramural performer.

The *Outstanding College Athletes of America* program strives to recognize those young men and women who have excelled not only in the playing field, but in leadership and community service.

ALUMNOTES

WHAT'S NEW

Class of 1937

Mrs. Charles Grady, the former Nell LaNier, has been elected the first woman board member of Pacific Christian Academy in Graton, Calif. Mrs. Grady has taught at Pacific Christian Academy for many years.

* * * * *

Class of 1950

Obert Henderson (BA) was co-winner of the 1973 AACSB-Western Electric Fund Award for Innovation in Higher Education for Business. This award, administered by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, is the top national award of its kind, and attracts competition from almost all the major universities in the country. The award was for a project entitled "A Program for Improving Large Class Instruction." The award was presented at the 1973 Annual meeting of the AACSB, which was held in Honolulu.

Dr. Henderson is presently Associate Professor of Business Administration at Washington State University in Pullman, Washington. He has also taught at the University of Oregon and Colorado State University.

His wife is the former Juanita McGuire ('53). The couple has four children.

* * * * *

Class of 1952

Dr. Carl L. Schweinfurth has been appointed district governor of Rotary International for the 1975-76 term.

Dr. Schweinfurth is president of Mt. Vernon Executive Services, secretary of Don Schubert Enterprises and a director at First Bank & Trust Co.

He is a professor in the department of history and political science at Bethany College.

Ernestine Phillips, and her mother, Mrs. Elva N. Phillips, both of whom have taught art, exhibited their paintings in December in Greeley, Colo. Both have exhibited on many occasions, this being the 14th show of the past year.

Earnestine taught English and Art in England in the Air Force Dependents' Schools -- Burtonwood at Lancashire and Withersfield in Essex. Prior to that she was an instructor in public schools in Texas and Colorado.

This is Ernestine's 15th season with the Greeley Philharmonic Orchestra. She also does free-lance writing and originates children's plays. She composes much of the accompanying music for the plays with the assistance of her sister, Mrs. Marian Barton (BA'49).

Class of 1960

R. B. Barton (BS) Jr., assistant professor of management at Murray State University, has completed all requirements for the Ph.D. degree in business administration and will have the degree conferred on him next May at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

He successfully defended his doctoral dissertation entitled "A Case Study of 25 Rehabilitated Alcoholic Managers" during the summer. He spent about six years in research studying the effects of alcoholism at various stages, including rehabilitation, on the rank moment of managers.

Before joining the faculty at Murray State, Barton taught four years on an instructorship at the University of Arkansas while doing graduate work.

Barton is also a minister of the Church of Christ and conducts Sunday services regularly at the church at Hico, Tenn. He and his wife, Jane, have two children Brooks, 5 and Britannie, 3. The family lives at 811 North 19th St. in Murray.

* * * * *

Class of 1964

Mrs. Stephen R. Landers, the former Beverley Beard (BA), is working as a compliance officer with the U. S. Labor Department's Wage-Hour Division.

Her efforts are related to laws dealing with hours, minimum wages, overtime pay, child labor, garnishment, age discrimination in employment and sex discrimination in pay.

She investigates establishments on the basis of a routine check or on a specific complaint received by the Division.

* * * * *

Class of 1969

David D. Veara, of Jonesboro, has been named district field director for the American Cancer Society in the Northeastern area of Arkansas. He took up the duties of the position January 1, and will continue to reside in Jonesboro, headquarters for the District. In this capacity, he will coordinate the cancer control program of the Arkansas Division of the Society in sixteen countries.

His wife is the former Kay Sharp (BS'70).

* * * * *

Class of 1970

Richard H. Smith (BA) has been named executive director of Christian Family Services, Inc., a child-placing agency in the St. Louis area. The corporation, granted a license to place foster and adoptive children by the state of Missouri, operates under the direction of the McKnight Road eldership, who serve as trustees. The agency is patterned closely after the program used by the

Children's Home of Paragould with James Balcom ('65) as consulting supervisor.

Further information concerning the agency may be received by writing 9623 St. Charles Rock Rd., St. Louis, Mo. 63114.

Mrs. Smith is the former Linda Stewart.

* * * * *

Class of 1971

Mrs. Milton Hill, the former Toni Goudeau (BA) has recently cut a record with Tammy Wynette, Inc. in Nashville.

Accompanying herself on the guitar Mrs. Hill sings "Death Rides Red" and "Too Soon It's Time To Be A Man," two of her own compositions.

Mrs. Hill has copywrited 12 of her songs, which will soon be recorded with the Nashville company.

She is currently teaching physical education and English in Mt. Dora, Fla.

* * * * *

Class of 1971

Karen A. Darwin (BS) has accepted a position with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A & M University. She now serves as County Extension Agent and Program Leader for Home Economics in Liberty County, Texas. An additional responsibility includes personnel supervision for the county-wide Expanded Nutrition Program.

Liberty County is located in the Gulf Coast region of Southeast Texas.

* * * * *

Class of 1971

Suzanne Spurrier (BA) has been named the recipient of the Parkersburg, W. Va. Jaycees "Outstanding Young Educator of the Year" Award for 1974.

MARRIAGES

Ricky D. Kent (BA'71) to Debra Ann McCourt December 21, 1973 in Judsonia.

Lucinda L. Hecker (BA'74) to David H. Savage (BA'73) December 27, 1973 in Sellersburg Ind.

Judith Marilyn White (BA'74) to Richard E. Deising, Jr. (BA'74) December 28, 1973 in Memphis, Tenn.

Carol D. Cheek (BA'74) to Tim Matheny ('74) December 21, 1973 in Searcy.

Kay E. Lynds ('65) to Charles D. Houston, April 14, 1973 in Memphis.

Nancy Ala Teal (BS'70) to Captain Gilbert C. Ontiveros January 5 in Beaumont, Texas.

Mary Delle Cooper (BS'71) to Michael E. Hughes January 19 in Searcy.

Dian Williams (BA'73) to Joe McDaniel ('74) March 9 in Plano, Texas.

Mary Lynn Fortenberry ('74) to Lynn Hilton Terry (BA'73) March 9 in Newport.

Donnita Clark (BS'73) to David W. House ('74) March 8 in Searcy.

BIRTHS

Daughter, Ina Melinda, to Bruce (BA'68) and Teddi Douse ('71) Howell November 15, 1973 in Nashville, Tenn.

Son, Darin Roy, to Roy ('71) and Dian Bomar (BA'70) Williams December 28, 1973 in Memphis, Tenn.

Daughter, Jodi Gail, to Gail (BA'66) and Sandra Pugh ('68) Mote November 27, 1973.

Son, Ryan Edward, to Edward (BA'71) and Linda Kreaps (BA'71) Blackwood April 30, 1973.

Daughter, Rebecca Anne, to Harry (BA'68) and Claudia Lynn Alley ('68) Lisle December 20, 1973.

Son, Justin Clay, to Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Adcock (Marilyn Vaughn) (BS'67) December 3, 1973.

Son, David Lucas, to David (BS'67) and Linda Byrd (BA'67) Smith December 18, 1973 in Columbia, MO.

Daughter, Angelina Denora, to Ted and Ginger Rogers ('75) Swetman Jan. 2.

Daughter, Amy Christine, to Mitchell (BA'71) and Susan Fowler (BS'71) Murphy Dec. 20, 1973 in Poplar Bluff, MO.

Son, Stuart Allen, to Wayne (BS'70) and Sandy Stuart ('72) Matthews Dec. 18, 1973 in Albuquerque, N.M.

Daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Charles (BA'69) and Lola Cantelou (BA'68) Labriola, Jr. Nov. 9, 1973 in Montgomery, Ala.

Daughter, Leslie Koren, to Johnathan (BS'73) and Chrysanne Shackelford ('75) Howard Oct. 24, 1973 in West Monroe, LA.

Son, Gregory Michael, to Michael and Sharon Stogner (BS'66) Cudo Nov. 7, 1973 in Jackson, Miss.

Son, Benjamin Lambert, to Gary and Mary Beth Lambert ('64) Brednich Oct. 28, 1973 in Olney, Ill.

Son, Jason Andrew, to Andrew (BA'70) and Kathleen Fly ('72) Fuller Oct. 14, 1973 in Columbus, Ga.

Son, Kenyon Clay, to Arthur (BA'64) and Jackie Thayer (BA'64) Williams Dec. 19, 1973 in Abilene, Tex.

Son, Jeffrey John Ray, to Nick and Linda Young (Spec.) Wheeler Nov. 9, 1973 in Wichita, Kansas.

Daughter, Danielle Renee, to David (BA'65) and Linda Kay Daniel ('63) Smith July 19 in St. Louis, Mo.

Daughter, Heather Renee, to Keith ('73) and Arlene Confer ('75) Hammond Jan. 24 in Searcy.

Daughter, Carol Marie, to Timothy (BA'74) and Alys Richardson Nov. 30, 1973.

Son, Derron Stanley, to Rodney (BA'71) and Judy Scott (BS'70) Bell Dec. 8, 1973 in Tulsa, Okla.

Daughter, Laura Leanne, to David and Lydia D. Binkley (BS'64) Wright March 28, 1972 - by adoption.

Daughter, Tamara Lynn, to Jerry (BS'72) and Paulette Bennett (BA'68) English July 10, 1973 - by adoption.

Daughter, Meagan Ja Lynn, to Lynn (BA'64) and Sharon Reeves Dec. 30, 1973 in Cisco, Texas.

Daughter, Jennifer Lee, to Paul (BA'73) and Donna Allen (BA'67) Fredin Dec. 4, 1973 in Searcy.

Daughter, Amy Marie, to Gene (BA'72) and June Kessinger ('73) Moore Nov. 22, 1973 in Henderson, W. Va.

Twin daughters, Eva Michele and Ellen Marie to Bobby and Danna Myers (BA'71) Cofer Feb. 20 in Searcy.

Son, Matthew Keith, to Keith (BA'70) and Sherry Norman ('71) Hawkins Dec. 21, 1973 in Tampa, Fla.

Son, Darren Todd, to James (BA'69) and Kay Smith (BA'68) Gowen March 10 in Searcy.

Son, Kenneth Russell, to Larry (BA'74) and Carol Pierce ('74) Davis March 1 in Little Rock.

Son, Christopher John, to Jerry and Lorna Rowe ('67) Thomason July 27, 1972.

Daughter, Rachel Diana, to William M. and Alex Zink (BA'72) Yavelak Jan. 31 in St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Daughter, Carrey Rene, to F. J. (BS'67) and Barbara Neely (BA'67) Thomas Nov. 12 in Dayton, Ohio.

Son, Nathan Scott, to Larry and Constance Wolfe (BA'67) Dabbs Jan. 16 in Searcy.

Son, Brad Wayne, to Charles (BA'71) and Jeanette Sums ('69) Caffey Feb. 13 in Lubbock, Texas.

Son, Michael Thomas, to Pat (BA'71) and Nona Lee Moore (BA'73) Garner March 5 in Searcy.

Son, William Wayne, to Kirby ('74) and Barbara Watters ('74) Davenport Sept. 7, 1973.

Daughter, Stephanie Kay, to James (BA'73) and Paula Bitting (BA'72) Parker, IV Feb. 5 in Kalomo, Zambia, Africa.

Daughter, Kristine Leigh, to John and Karen Westerman ('70) Close Jan. 26 in North Weyburn, Sask., Canada.

Daughter, Julie Renee, to Jimmie and Sharen Deacon (BS'67) Crockett Oct. 17, 1973 in Searcy.

Daughter, Jana Lynn, to Sam (BA'70) and Judy Catterton (BA'71) Thomas Feb. 2 in Prince Albert, Sask., Canada.

Son, Christopher Dean, to Dean and Cheryl Danley (BA'71) Stone Feb. 7 in Alexandria, VA.

Daughter, Bonnie Louise, to Henry and Ethelle Vick ('70) Forrest Nov. 30, 1973 in Beaufort, S. C.

Daughter, Angela Joy, to Keith and Judy Andrews ('72) Roberts March 10 in West Monroe, LA.

Son, Antony Glen, to Johnnie and Peggy Meeker ('69) Martin Dec. 14, 1973 in Landstuhl, Germany.

SYMPATHY

To Joe Spaulding (BA'40) and Jack Spaulding ('46), whose mother, Mrs. I. L. Spaulding, died December 19 in Searcy.

To Mrs. Buford Tucker, the former Ermal Henthorn (BA'58), whose mother, Mrs. Ben Henthorn, died December 20 in Searcy.

To the family of Mrs. Gussie Eubank, the former Gussie Madry (BA'43), who died November 24, 1973 in Tennessee.

To the family of Mrs. W. C. Welch, the former Erma Morgan (BA'51) who died suddenly of a heart attack February 8 in Searcy.

ALUMNOTE	ALUMNOTE	ALUMNOTE
What you have been doing is news to others! Share with us your recent experiences and achievements. Please complete the ALUMNOTE and return this form to the Alumni Association, Station A, Box 768, Searcy, Arkansas 72143.		
NAME: Husband's _____ (Wife's Maiden) _____		
Class of _____		Class of _____
STREET _____		
CITY _____	STATE _____	ZIP _____
OCCUPATION: His _____		
Hers _____		
CHILDREN: (Names and birthdates please)		
_____ _____		
NEWS: (Recent activities, job changes, addresses, promotions, births and marriages)		
_____ _____ _____ _____ _____		

Faculty Notes

Sewell Will Serve On NCATE Board

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education has selected Dr. Edward G. Sewell, chairman of the Harding College education department, to serve



on the organization's evaluation board.

The announcement of the selection was made by Rolf W. Larson, director of NCATE. The evaluation board is comprised of 50 members from a wide representation of colleges, geographical regions and fields of specialization. Sewell will serve a three-year term on the board.

A Board member interviews representatives from an institution under investigation and make recommendations about the accreditation of the institution. NCATE serves colleges and universities in all 50 states in the accreditation of teacher education programs.

State English Teachers Select Gary Elliott

Dr. Gary Elliott, chairman of the department of English at Harding College, was elected president of the Arkansas Teachers of College English

at the group's annual conference April 12-13. He had served as program chairman and vice president last year.

Other Harding delegates to the conference were Rod Brewer, Edward White, Charles Pittman and Duane McCampbell, all members of the Harding English faculty.

Nine Faculty Members Listed by Publication

Nine members of the Harding faculty have been chosen for inclusion in the 1974 edition of *Outstanding Educators of America*. They were selected on the basis of professional and civic achievements.

Included are Mrs. Lois L. Brown, assistant professor of education, Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., professor of music, Donald P. Diffine, assistant professor of economics, Dr. Gary D. Elliott, assistant professor of English, Virgil Lawyer, associate professor of history.

Also Ted R. Lloyd, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, Lewis L. Moore, assistant professor of psychology, Dr. Harry Olree, professor of health, physical education and recreation, and Mrs. Betty Watson, assistant professor of elementary education.

The publication is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.



Dr. Billy Verkler



Dr. Gary Elliott



Dr. George Woodruff

Verkler Presents Paper At Sociology Meeting

Dr. Billy D. Verkler, professor of sociology, presented a paper on "Changes in Racial Attitudes in an Arkansas Community" at a meeting in Dallas of the Southwest Sociological Association in March.

The meeting was attended by 300 delegates from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

Dr. Verkler, who joined the Harding faculty in 1957, sponsors the Behavioral Science club on the campus and directs the "Hotline," an open line telephone service conducted by students.

Woodruff Participates On Accreditation Team

Dr. George W. Woodruff, associate professor of biology, has been named chairman of the science division in the North Central Association's accreditation review visit to Parkin High School.

Dr. Woodruff will spend two days at the Northeast Arkansas school with a

team from NCA to examine curriculum and facilities at the school.

The professor will also implement the National Science Foundation grant according Harding for the elementary science methods and procedures workshop to be held on the campus June 3-21.

Burks Is Moderator At Kansas Conference

David Burks, assistant professor of business and director of placement, was selected to participate in the 1974 Kansas State University Conference on National Issues in Higher Education held April 30-May 2 in Manhattan, Kan.

He was one of 90 national educators who were selected to serve as moderators for the conference. The topic of the meeting is "Faculty Evaluation and Development in Higher Education."

Burks' doctoral study in higher education concentrated in the area of faculty evaluation and development. He will defend his dissertation later this month which was a study in the recruitment and retention of teachers.

Registration Application

CITIZENSHIP SEMINAR, June 9-15, 1974

Date _____

Name of Applicant _____

Male _____ Female _____ Age _____

Street Address or Route Number _____

Phone No. _____

City or Town _____

State _____ Zip _____

Parent's Name _____

Name of School Attending _____

To Graduate _____

School Address _____

Name of Superintendent _____

Hometown Newspaper _____

Address _____

(Signature of Parents)

(Signature of Applicant)

SPONSORED BY: Organization _____

Approved By _____

Title _____

Address _____

Mail application to Dr. Billy Ray Cox,
Box 774, Harding College,
Searcy, Arkansas 72143.

VOL. 49, NO. 11

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