

4-1-1978

Harding Bulletin April 1978 (vol. 53, no. 10)

Harding College

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Harding College Bulletin

VOLUME 53

APRIL 1978

NUMBER 10

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Thurmond Suggests Tough Defense to Keep Freedom

In a brief issue-packed speech for the American Studies Lecture Series on April 10, Senator Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., emphasized, "The first priority of any society of government must be to provide for its own survival." The Senator centered his talk around the national defense and warned, "Our nation stands to lose everything if we fail to discharge our awesome responsibility in providing a defense establishment second to none." He continued, "It is conceivable that all the conflict of this century involving the U.S. could have been avoided through stronger defense and foreign policy positions."

The 75-year-old Thurmond, a U.S. senator for 24 years, claimed that the Carter administration is weakening the country's military strength by can-

celling the Minuteman III project, slashing the defense budget by \$5 billion, discontinuing the development of the B-1 bomber, slowing the development of the MX mobile missile, signing of the Panama Canal Treaties and transferring of U.S. technology to the Soviets.

Other criticisms he had of the present administration were: granting amnesty to draft dodgers; giving Vietnam deserters veteran's benefits; reducing U.S. forces in Korea and appointing Paul Warnke to head the arms control agency.

Thurmond praised Harding by saying, "This college represents what America is all about. It exudes the fundamental values which made this country great. It recognizes that everything we are, or hope to be, is based on our religious beliefs."

In the hour-long session which followed, the audience addressed timely questions to Thurmond. His comments included:

The Neutron Bomb — "The neutron bomb is nothing but an atomic bomb," said Thurmond. "This is really a more humanitarian bomb, if there is such a thing, than some of those we have now. But we're not going to use it unless we have to save the lives of our soldiers. I don't see any use in taking something of a less power and less strength if we have a better one and I think we ought to go ahead with the neutron bomb."

He continued with the same theme of his defense speech: "We can avoid a



Senator Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., relates his views on national defense to reporters from the Arkansas media. Thurmond spoke at Harding for the American Studies Lecture Series on April 10.

Seminar Outlined for Educational Directors

The seminar for Educational Directors in the 13-in-1 Workshop at Harding College August 7-10 will explore a full range of related topics.

The workshop is expected to attract several thousand persons to the Searcy campus. Participants will choose one of the 13 seminars to attend and each registrant will receive 16 hours of instruction during the series.

The other twelve workshops offered include Biblical Forum, Bus Workers, Church Leaders, Deaf Workers, Mental Health, Missions, Personal Workers, Preachers, Visual Aids, Christian Women, Youth Workers, and Campus Ministers.

The faculty for the Educational Directors division will include Mac Lynn of Memphis, chairman, Ray Fulenwider of Lubbock, Ron Ingram of Huntsville, Alabama, Paul Brown of Nashville, Tennessee, and Eugene Smith of Dallas. Classes will emphasize the training of teachers for soul winning.

At the conclusion of the classes on Thursday, participants will be asked to give two-minute summaries of their most productive educational idea.

Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of Harding's Bible department, is director of the 13-in-1. Registration for individuals or groups is currently open at \$7.50 per person or \$100 for a group. Housing is available in campus dormitories at \$4 per night. A program for children of Workshop attendants will be conducted during the series.

war if we just keep strong. Money? Yes, it costs money. But isn't it better to spend some money that way than to spend a hundred times that much more and fight a war in which a lot of people will be killed. It just makes sense to keep a strong military establishment.

The Panama Canal issue — The state department is trying to placate Panama and gain popularity, Thurmond believes. He stressed that the U.S. consumer would face economic drawbacks if the canal was handed over but that the problems with defense of the nation could be even greater. In connection with the State Department's tendencies, Thurmond said that foreign

aid should not be given to those countries whose ideas of freedom were different than those of the U.S.

Deficit Spending and Inflation — Thurmond said that the country must balance the budget. He noted that some worthy causes may be hurt but that no business organization or government can continue to operate effectively when they have had a record like the United States has had — one balanced budget out of the past 19.

At the conclusion of his speech, the senator was presented an Arkansas Traveler Certificate by State Rep. Bobby Glover of Carlisle, on behalf of Governor David Pryor.

Kinsey, Clymer will be honored

Doctorates to Be Awarded at Graduation

Harding College will award honorary doctorates at Commencement exercises May 14 to Kersey Kinsey, a California building contractor who will also be the graduation speaker, and L.M. Clymer, president and chief executive officer of Holiday Inns, Inc., in Memphis.

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus Jr., president of the college, will confer the degrees for the Board of Trustees. About 350 students will receive diplomas, including five candidates for the Master of Education. The ceremonies will be at 2:30 p.m. in the Athletic Center.

Kinsey is president of Kersey Kinsey Company Builders in Studio City, a company recognized for architectural and aesthetically excellent industrial installations and business office buildings. Kinsey will reportedly only

accept assignments to erect buildings he feels will be an aesthetic contribution to a city or community.

A native of Nebraska, he attended the University of Wisconsin and received a liberal arts degree from the University of California. He was graduated from the Harvard Graduate School of Business.

He is also president of the 12345 Office Center Corporation in Studio City. Kinsey is a past president of the Studio City Chamber of Commerce and past vice-president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. He was chairman of the civic development committee of the Los Angeles Chamber in 1962.

Kinsey serves on boards of several schools and hospitals and has been

recognized throughout the San Fernando Valley with special awards. He has developed extensively a hobby of collecting quotations from men of noble thought such as John Milton, T.S. Elliot and others.

Clymer, as an investment banker, arranged the first public financing for Holiday Inns in 1957. The chain now has more than 1,700 inns worldwide. He became president in 1973, and was named chief executive officer in 1976.

As chief executive officer, he directs the operations of the company, which also includes institutional furnishings and products, intercity bus transportation and ocean-going cargo vessel operations.

Clymer is also a member of the
(Continued on page 4)

Editorial

Individual Is Key to War on Pornography

One of the most subtle yet devastating forces which confronts our society is the insidious growth of pornography. It is confronting us seemingly at every turn, but especially in magazines, the movies and in our own homes by way of television.

For too long the silent majority, as we hear ourselves described quite often, has done little to slow down the influence of sexual explicitness and violence, specifically in the entertainment area, on our lives and those of our children. Perhaps we think it is a problem too large to do anything about. Have we excused ourselves by saying "What could one individual do about it?" It is a problem, however, that we as citizens and responsible Christian parents must address.

Too often we discount the impact of an individual voice. The strength of one's individual convictions is the key to fighting the problem of pornography. Each one of us must realize it is a problem that is not going to go away. Rather, we must become active and vocal in our objection to the huge dosage we receive daily through television and the like.

As most of us have read, in the television medium ratings are the criteria for success. Because of high ratings, sponsors want their advertising messages on when the masses are watching. Without wishing to oversimplify the situation, ratings and sales are the targets at which we must direct our efforts.

It is within the realm of feasibility to produce an impact, nationwide, by influencing these two areas, television ratings of programs and consumer sales. One, we have to

make the conscious decision we're going to turn off the programs which are undesirable and we need to write the networks and sponsors and tell them why. Secondly, inform the commercial vendors (who have millions of dollars at stake in this situation) that we are not going to purchase their products if they continue to sponsor programs with excessive sex and violence as their themes.

There is no surer way to get a network's attention than to refrain from watching its programming and no quicker way to get a sponsor's attention than to withhold purchase of its product. That is a message they understand completely. Here specifically, is where each individual can have a direct impact. Write the sponsors and tell them you no longer will buy their product and why you feel that way. You may get a computerized reply. Follow through and make your purchase elsewhere. Then, tell your friends and neighbors what you are doing, and again, explain why. In this day and time, the purchasing power of the public as a tool of influence has not been tapped.

In recent weeks members of the College Church of Christ in Searcy wrote and addressed thousands of letters to not only national television corporations and sponsors but also to churches throughout the United States. The letters urged people to become involved in this fight against pornography in their own community and on the airways of our communications media.

This is an immediate challenge which each one of us can accept. Let's meet this problem head on before it is too late. You as an individual are the vital key.

Students Urged to Note Important Dates

Students planning to enter Harding this fall should mark three important dates on their calendars.

All applications for the fall must be in by June 15, 1978. No applications will be accepted after this date. Application materials and information may be obtained from the Admissions Office.

Two summer orientation sessions will be held June 8-10 and July 9-11 for freshmen and transfer students who have been accepted at Harding for the fall term. Students may choose one of the orientation sessions to attend.

The special three-day orientation period is designed to help incoming students to meet new friends and become acquainted with the campus. There will be opportunity to meet members of the faculty and administration, select courses, plan a class schedule and sectionize for classes during these days.

For more information on early orientation, contact Dr. James Carr, Box 1224, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

Congressman Blames Economic Strife on Washington

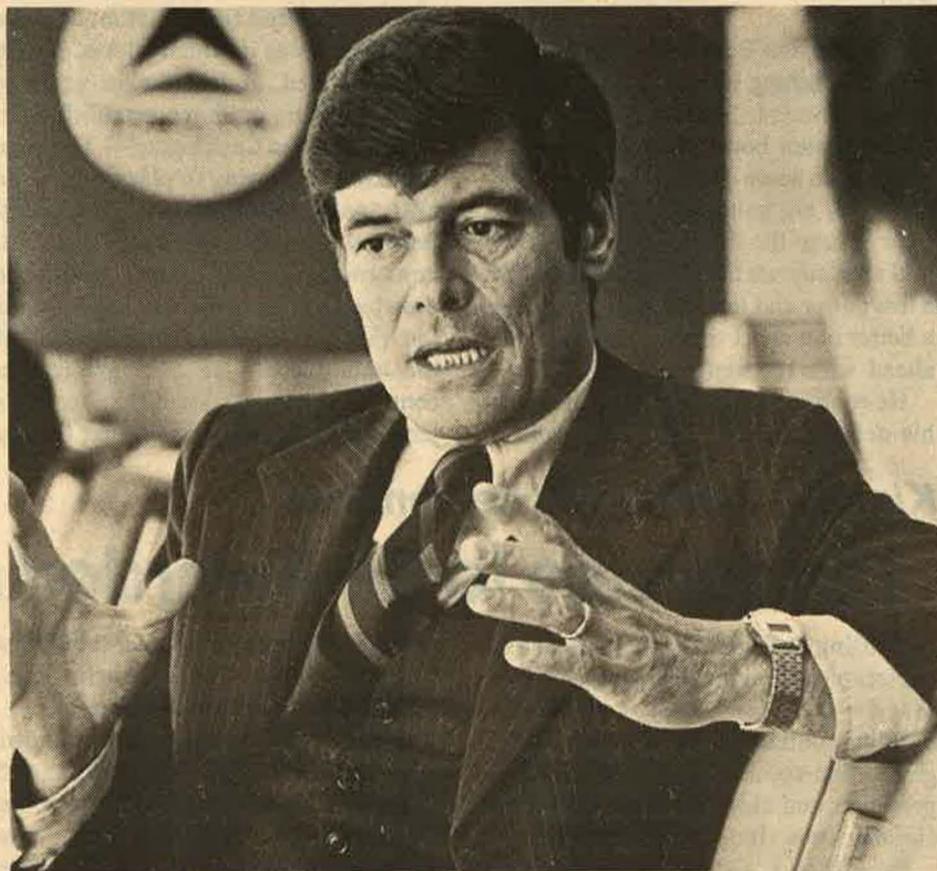
In his speech for the American Studies Lecture Series at Harding College on April 3, Congressman Philip Crane (R.-Ill.) attributed many of the economic problems, currently faced by the nation, to Washington politicians.

"The mischief makers in Washington have created some monumental problems that threaten the survival of our economic system and to the extent that our economic system is in peril, then our political institutions are in potential jeopardy as well," said the 48-year old representative.

He discussed four areas which he believed caused the "creeping encroachment on our liberties." Included were taxation, the consequences of deficit spending, the increased regulation of our lives out of Washington D. C. and the federal approach to dealing with energy shortages.

Crane had the audience of students and guests visualize an economic pie representing the total national income. At the turn of the century, he noted, the total tax amounted to 3 percent. "By 1976," he said, "the take of the economic pie had grown to 43 percent." He argued that once government takes more than 50 percent of the nation's income, we would no longer be free people.

In the area of deficits, Crane explained, "To the extent that we (the United States government) finance debt through an expansion of the money supply on a national level, we are engaged in what you and I would be put



Illinois Congressman Philip Crane takes time for an interview at the Little Rock airport before coming to Harding to speak for the American Studies Lecture Series.

in jail for doing here in Searcy because it would be counterfeiting. In Washington, it is called monetization of debt."

He stated that because of overregulation out of Washington, the American people were making payment in the form of higher taxes and lost jobs.

In the area of energy, Crane blasted

the president for breaking his campaign promise to deregulate gas and oil and then introducing an energy plan which was really a tax program. He said that two faulty premises circulating in the country were that only government can give us a comprehensive energy program and that we are running out of energy. "We will always have infinite energy resources, provided the price is

right," he stated after reviewing present energy situations.

Crane's recommendations that the government could take for alleviating some of the problems included:

- Put a handle on spending. Fix the percent of income that tax can take
- Cut taxes and simultaneously index taxes
- Pass the jobs creation act
- Pass the jobs stabilization act
- Pass sunset laws; review agencies and the ones not needed, do away with
- Don't lose faith; we can control our destiny.

In accepting questions from the audience, the conservative discussed his opposition to the Panama Canal treaties and to a national health insurance act.

At the conclusion of his presentation, Crane presented three Freedoms Foundation medals to the school. Dr. Don Diffine accepted the awards in behalf of Harding.

HARDING COLLEGE BULLETIN

Volume 53 April 1978 Number 10

Editor Stanley Green
Assistant Editor Alice Ann Kellar
Assistant Editor Andrea Mannen
Editorial Associate Mike James
Staff Artist Chuck Hicks
Published Monthly by Harding College,
Searcy, Arkansas. Second class postage paid
at Searcy, Arkansas. Change of address
notices and correspondence should be
addressed to the Office of Publications,
Harding College, Box 759, Searcy, Ark.
72143.

Campus Notes

Dr. Joseph Pryor, Dr. Don England, Dr. Neale Pryor and Dr. Dennis Organ attended the Region II meeting of the Alpha Chi National honor society meeting in Oklahoma City March 29-April 1. Harding students representing the Arkansas Eta Chapter were Gary Hanes, Bob Harding and Jeff Jackson . . . Attending the college and university division meeting of the Arkansas Library Association held in April in Little Rock were Winnie Bell, Elizabeth Dykes, Frank Hayes, Suzanne Spurrier and Joe McReynolds . . . Cathie Smith addressed the Southwest Region conference for Primary Care Nurse Practitioners in Gatlinburg, Tennessee, April 15. Others attending from the nursing faculty included Linda Brown, DeeAnn Martin, Anna Chambliss and Elissa Lane . . . Dane Altman and Ken Qualls took a 21-day recruiting trip in February. They visited junior colleges and Christian high schools in the northeast, making 27 flights which covered 9,390 miles . . . Dr. Bill Cox conducted a special seminar of the executive staff of the First National Bank of Little Rock . . . Stan Green and Harry Olree attended the NAIA national convention in Kansas City in March . . . Dr. Clifton Ganus Jr. and Don Shackelford spoke on the Pepperdine Lectureship in April . . . Dr. Ganus also was on the Oklahoma Christian College campus with Dr. Don Diffine on April 20 . . . Ross Cochran, a junior from Hobbs, New Mexico, was elected president of the 78-79 Student Association in April. Other officers are: Ken Stamatis of Shreveport, Louisiana, Sara Beth Fitzgerald of Memphis, Tennessee, and Bruce Nunnally of Memphis, Tennessee.

American Studies Group Takes Tour to St. Louis

The American Studies group made a spring trip to St. Louis, March 26-29.

Tours were taken to Sigma Chemical Plant, the Federal Reserve Bank, Famous-Barr department store, Ralston Purina Company, Union Electric, St. Louis Labor Council, St. Louis Metropolitan Police Department, Museum of Westward Expansion and the Arch, and the St. Louis Cardinal Baseball Club.

Students making the trip were John Bata of Harrisburg, Arkansas; Marsha Bender of Holliman AFB, New Mexico; Eddie Blackshear of Callahan, Florida; Daphne Brown of Englewood, Tennessee; Tommy Carr of Searcy; Cherie Chandler of Oklahoma City; Donna Coker of Searcy; Eugene Conner of Millington, Tennessee; Cherie Dicks of Lake City, Florida; Julie Disch of Ridgecrest, California; Ed Eichelberger of Chattanooga, Tennessee; Kevin Fisher of Florissant, Missouri; Sarah Fitzgerald of Memphis; Beth Gordon of Mobile; Marshall Grate of Waterloo, Indiana; Jo Ellen Grieb of Oklahoma City; Lisa Hatcher of Troy, Michigan; Beth Henneman of Nashville, Tennessee; Brian Hogle of Gainesville, Florida; Dan Holt of Effingham, Illinois; Jennifer Jackson of Williston, South Carolina; John Karapetas of Monroe, Louisiana; Arnold Klemm of Colorado Springs; Kim Metheny of Monette, Arkansas; Mark Miller of Cridersville, Ohio; Martha Moore of Sharon, Pennsylvania; Fletcher Murphy of Houston; Bruce Nunnally of Memphis; Mike O'Keefe of St. Louis; Tim Olree of Memphis; Gladys Patterson of Fort Worth; Herby Peck of Maryville, Tennessee; Dana Philpot of Gainesville, Florida; Eddie Pierce of Hixon, Tennessee; Tim Power of Kingswood, Texas; Susie Qualls of Camden, Arkansas; Ed Rosenbaum of Richmond, Indiana; Sam Ross of Pensacola, Florida; Al Sexton of

Forrest City, Arkansas; Dewey Shaw of Griffin, Georgia; Pam Stohldrier of Little Rock; Alan Tomme of Colleyville, Texas; Evelyn Vest of Melbourne, Arkansas; Doug Walker of Brinkley, Arkansas; Dave Williams of Freeport, Florida; Becky Williams of Rogers, Arkansas and Bill Willis of Pasadena, Texas. Dr. David Burks and Ken Johnson accompanied the group. Dr. Bill Cox is sponsor for the American Studies Program.

Debate Team Takes Championship

The Harding College debate team captured the championship for the sixth consecutive year at the Arkansas Speech Communication Association tournament in Little Rock March 4. The team of Bob Chandler and Jeff Hobbs downed a team from the University of Arkansas in the finals, winning on a 3-0 ballot.

Four debate teams in the tournament had 3-1 records in preliminary rounds with Chandler-Hobbs and the team of James Sudbury-Alan Pogue being among the four.

Other winners in the tournament include Mollie Cox, superior in solo acting; Susan Wallace and Ellen Ruth Walker, superior in duet acting; Wayne Robertson and Allen Grieb, superior in television speaking and Chandler, superior in extemporaneous speaking.

Excellent ratings went to Cindy Ragland and Susan Wallace in prose interpretation; Philip Gould in manuscript speaking; Rhonda Scoby in radio announcing; Scoby and Karen Green in television speaking; and Alan Pogue in extemporaneous speaking.

A reader's theatre presentation of "Once Upon A Time," directed by Mrs. Patrecia Brant, received a rating of excellent, also.



History students view Civil War sights at the Shiloh Battlefield on their April trip.

Lynn Conducts New Composition

Dr. George Lynn, a Denver composer, conducted the Harding A Cappella Chorus in the premiere performance of "Precepts," a composition by Dr. Lynn, at a concert, April 17.

Also featured on the program were numbers by Dr. William W. Hollaway and Jeffrey Hopper, members of the Harding piano faculty, and other

selections by the A Cappella, with Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr. directing.

Dr. Lynn has written three other selections for the Harding Chorus, "A Sacred Symphony," "I Waited Patiently for the Lord" and "Worship," a seven-part piece premiered during Harding's 50th anniversary celebration.

"Precepts" was written as an expression of appreciation to Randall Thompson, dean of American choral composers who was Lynn's teacher at Westminster Choir College in New Jersey. During 1978 Lynn is dedicating several compositions to selected friends whom he wishes to honor.

Harding's chorus and Dr. Davis sang at the home of Thompson several years ago while on tour.

Among the selections by Hollaway were "Liebestraume No. 3 in A-flat" by Liszt. Hopper performed Chopin's "Polonaise in A-flat, Opus 53" and the Chorus sang Lynn's "I Waited Patiently for the Lord."

Nursing Honor Group Inducts Ten Members

Ten student nurses were inducted into the Harding Honor Society of Nursing in ceremonies April 6 at the Olen Hendrix building. The ten were selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership ability. Candidates were required to have a 3.0 minimum grade point average.

They are Marcia Austin, Abilene, Tex.; Elaine Boswell, Griffin, Ga.; Sara Jo Bryant, Simi, Calif.; Debra Cave, Searcy; Vicky Clark, Escondido, Calif.; Sharon Johns, Stillwater, Okla.; Claire Kidd, Clinton; Diane Kirksey, Brownwood, Texas; Shannon Porter, Clarkston, Ga.; Penny Smith, Little Rock and Glenda Whitaker, Nashville, Tenn.

Harding Symphony Works For Professional Attitude

At Harding music is a routine but substantial part of daily happenings on campus. The entire student body sings together daily in chapel services and almost daily a music group from the college is scheduled for a performance on or off campus. Some music groups are household words at many places across the nations as students have stamped their mark through the strains of musical notes.

One facet of the college's increasing list of participants is the Symphony Orchestra, a group that is coming into its own and commanding its place as an outstanding augmentation to the Harding music department.

Travis A. Cox, an accomplished violinist and oboist who has studied the instruments many years, joined the faculty in 1975 with an expressed goal of building a quality symphony and making a powerful contribution to the overall musical program.

Harding had started a symphony in recent years, but when the conductor left to teach in another state, the Orchestra naturally suffered.

Cox took up the task with a few hearty musicians who were eager to develop their talents.

The conductor intends that his orchestra provide music for music majors to study, but also to provide an ensemble whereby they can play the great music of noted composers.

His efforts are not limited to the campus. "We've had good response from the community," he noted. Several from Searcy and surrounding towns have joined and they practice regularly with the student members.

Several staff members, also, have

brought their instruments out of their cases and limbered their fingers. One teacher, who had never played a 'cello in his life, has recently become quite adept with the big fiddle.

Cox has tapped several sources and implemented various methods in encouraging his charges. For a holiday concert, students from Harding Elementary School provided real live scenes from "Nutcracker Suite" while the orchestra played from Tchaikowsky's fantasy.

Aided by the fact that his wife is not only a talented but an accomplished musician, Cox has started a program at Harding Academy to train students from an early age. Patricia Cox, who plays viola, teaches privately and with the Academy.

The pair of Coxes can readily provide the nucleus for student ensembles, enabling collegians who have a particular talent and who enjoy serious study to have a ready-made outlet for performing. A string quartet, woodwind quintet and other combinations of instruments have provided music for campus and community programs.

Cox considers himself a purist, but does mix a bit of light music for shows. At the group's most recent Christmas concert, the Orchestra played Leroy Anderson's "Sleigh Ride." In the repertoire are select tunes from well-known musicals. His intention is to keep the Orchestra flexible so that the music can be for enjoyment.

The conductor intends for the Harding Orchestra to improve continually, not only in numbers but in quality of professionalism as well. Cox believes that one can learn to be a great



Practice and performance are both needed elements to build an Orchestra.

musician at places other than a conservatory through the efforts of a teacher, coupled with the student's talent and hard work.

With his ability as a teacher and the talent and desire available to him, Harding's Symphony can expect many satisfying moments ahead.

Speech Students Stage Comedy

The Harding Department of Speech presented "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith April 26-28.

The play is centered around the mistakes a suitor makes in confusing a house for an inn. Morris Ellis, director of the play, termed the production a "laughing comedy."

Members of the cast included: Kevin Uebelein of St. Louis, Missouri; Stephen Bible of Atlanta, Georgia; Michael Foster of Atlanta, Georgia; Bob Perkins of Rochester, New York; Robin Cannon of Lae, New Guinea; Brad Scott of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Pam Perkins of Anchorage, Alaska; Mollie

Cox of Newnan, Georgia; Elizabeth Sears of Overton, Missouri; Ramona Hufschmid of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Jim Church of Bates City, Missouri; Brenda Smith of Heber Springs; Eve Ziegler of Escondido, California; Tom Alexander of Adelaide, S. Australia; Warren Alkire of Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Paul Littrell of Atlanta, Georgia and Andy Holder of Searcy.

Technical director was Charles Parker, Harding speech instructor, and stage manager was Shannon Hawkins of DeSoto, Missouri.

Doctorates [Continued from page 1]

boards of directors of The Merit Company and the Federal Company. He is an ex-officio director of the Memphis Area Chamber of Commerce.

A native of North Carolina, he was graduated from Duke University. He was a B-17 pilot during World War II with the Eighth Air Force in England, receiving the Air Medal with five oak-leaf clusters and the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Clifton L. Ganus, President of Harding College, said, "Harding College is happy to bestow upon Mr. L. M. Clymer its highest honor — the

LL.D. degree. We are pleased to recognize his tremendous ability and the accomplishments that have led him to a position of great responsibility and service in Holiday Inns, Inc. and in the business community of America."

Included in the graduating seniors will be 35 from the Department of Nursing, Harding's newest department. The 1978 class will be the second to graduate in nursing from Harding.

Several other awards will be made at the commencement, including recognition of three faculty members who will receive \$1,000 each as Distinguished Teachers.



Youth Forum visitors hear the A Cappella Chorus. The 14th annual forum drew more than 3,000 young people to campus. Dr. Jack Evans of Southwestern Christian College was the featured speaker.

Full Schedule of Summer Programs Planned

Intercession Time of Concentrated Study

Intersession, a 13-day period of intensive study, will be held May 15-31.

Students may earn up to four hours of college credit from the areas of art, Bible, biology, economics, English, marketing, math, physical education, physical science, political science, sociology and speech.

Dr. James Carr, summer sessions director explained, "One distinct advantage of intersession is that a student can earn up to four hours of credit before June 1 and still be available for the summer job market before many other colleges have dismissed for the summer vacation." Also, students can attend the regular summer sessions following intersession.

For more information, contact Dr. James Carr, Box 1224, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

Workshops Planned In Several Areas

Special workshops set for the summer session include the following:

Biology Field Studies, May 15-June 2. An extended field trip designed to acquaint the biology major or minor with various natural ecosystems. Prerequisites: 152,252, junior standing and consent of instructor. Biology 343 is strongly recommended. Trip expenses, transportation, food, camping, and park fees, etc., will be prorated among the participants. Camping out and student preparation of meals should keep these expenses at a minimum. Before leaving on the trip each student must prepare a biogeographical report on one of the areas to be visited. A trip journal must be prepared during the trip. Prior approval must be obtained from Dr. Jack Wood Sears. Biology 440G for 3 hours of credit.

Diagnosis and Correction of Reading Disability, June 5-12. This workshop will provide extensive diagnostic testing of individual students. This will be followed by a plan for correction and remediation. Participants will work with students from grades 1 through 9 with reading disabilities. Education 415G for 3 hours of credit.

Fundamentals of Movement and Rhythm, June 5-16. This workshop will emphasize the principles and practices of body movement and response to rhythm as required for certifying to teach physical education in elementary school. Physical Education 129 for 1 hour of credit.

Children in Crises, June 19-28. This workshop will emphasize the development of skills needed in working with children with unique problems who may be from unstable homes or who have been removed from their natural parents. Particular at-

tention will be given to the cause and effect of overt behavior that are manifestations of their inner turmoil. Sociology 410G or Social Work 401 for 2 hours of credit.

Clinical Reading, June 21-July 7. This workshop will emphasize laboratory practice in reading improvement. Participants will practice the mediation plans developed for specific students with reading disabilities. Education 533 for 3 hours of credit.

Counseling Meets Scheduled for June

Two Christian counseling workshops will be jointly sponsored by the departments of Bible and psychology June 6-8 and June 20-22.

Dr. Jack Thomas, chairman of the department of psychology and director of the college's counseling center and Lew Moore, assistant professor of psychology and assistant director of counseling will conduct the workshops.

Individuals interested in attending the sessions are encouraged to enroll as soon as possible. Required readings of a workshop manual and programmed texts must be completed before coming to the workshops.

Enrollment fee for workshops is \$50 with the fee covering \$25 for the books that will be sent to the applicant.

Persons sending in reservations are advised to indicate which date is preferred.

For further information, contact Dr. Thomas, Box 874, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

Summer Sessions Offer 100 Courses

The two regular summer sessions will offer more than 100 courses for students to choose from in fields of accounting, art, Bible, biology, business, chemistry, economics, education, English, French, history, home economics, journalism, mathematics, music, nursing, physics, physical education, political science, psychology, social science, sociology and speech.

First session will be held June 5-July 7 and second session, July 10-Aug. 11.

Students can earn up to 13 hours of credit for the summer. The normal academic course load is six semester hours for each session. The maximum undergraduate load is seven hours for one session only. The maximum graduate load is six hours per session. Graduate courses are offered in the field of education.

Attending school in the summer offers economic advantages since the concentrated study cuts down on the time the students are at school. It is also

an opportunity for in-service teachers to upgrade certificates or for recent high school graduates to begin college work.

Excellent recreational facilities are provided on the campus and throughout the surrounding area.

For more information, write Dr. James Carr, Director of Harding Summer Sessions.

Two Programs Set for High School Students

Two special programs for high school students will again be included in the Harding Summer Sessions set for June 5-July 7 and July 10-August 11.

Qualified students may enroll in a program which offers college-level work. Students must have at least 12 academic units of high school credit with an overall B average or better. The Advanced Studies participants may enroll for 10 to 12 hours of credit in 15 areas. Scholarships of \$100 each will be awarded for the entire summer session and \$50 for a participant who attends five weeks.

"Each year the program is becoming more popular with an increasing number of students enrolled," Dr. James F. Carr, summer session director, said. "In this way, almost one-third of the normal freshman year may be completed prior to high school graduation," he noted.

Harding does not award secondary school credit, but many secondary schools will accept a recommendation from Harding that such credit be awarded for work taken in the Advanced Studies program.

The Academic records of students who have enrolled in the program have been excellent, according to Carr.

The college also provides a Development Program for a limited number of students who desire to attend college but whose preparation has not been sufficient to meet college admission standards.

The 1978 program will assist students in strengthening their academic skills and better preparing themselves for further college experience.

A maximum of 40 students will be enrolled in courses in English and math, with enrollment in each class limited to 20.

Instructors are selected because of their special interest in helping students overcome educational deficiencies. Those students who successfully complete the program may enroll for regular academic courses in the fall semester.

A student may earn a maximum of 10 semester hours in the 10-week sessions.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Dr. James Carr Jr., Director of Summer Session, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

Avon Malone to Teach Three Bible Sessions

Credit courses for ministers and church leaders will be offered this summer in three special two-week sessions.

Classes which may be taken for graduate credit or audit include: June 5-16 (three hours credit) — 315B Prison Epistles including I and II Thessalonians, Galatians, I and II Timothy and Titus; June 19-30 (three hours credit) — 314G Selected Letters including Philippians, Ephesians, Colossians and Philemon; July 24-Aug. 4 (three hours credit) — 316B General Epistles including James, I and II Peter, I and II and III John and Jude.

Avon Malone, assistant professor of Bible will teach the classes. Malone has worked with congregations in Colorado, Texas and Illinois and has taught in the Bear Valley Preaching School and the Preston Road Preaching School. He has spoken on college campuses, at gospel meetings and in nationwide lectureships. In addition, he has authored four tracts: "Pardon Refused," "The Misunderstood Church," "The Royal Priesthood" and "Merge for Missions."

Classes will meet Monday through Friday. Registration fee for each course is \$15 and tuition \$159. For more information, contact Dr. Jerry Jones, Harding College Bible Department, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

Memphis Grad School Sets Summer School

The Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis has scheduled four sessions for their 1978 summer school.

The first session, May 29-June 16, will offer three courses: Existence and Attributes of God, Church Growth Today and Introduction to Graduate Study.

The second session will be held June 19-July 7. Courses offered include Advanced Introduction to Old Testament, Challenges from Christendom, Personal Counseling, and Introduction to Graduate Study.

The third session is scheduled for July 10-28. Courses for this session are General Epistles, History of the Restoration Movement in America, World Evangelism, and Introduction to Campus Ministry.

The fourth session, July 31-Aug. 18, will offer Readings in the Greek New Testament, History of the Restoration Movement in America, and Advanced Counseling.

For more information or application for admission or scholarship, contact Bill Flatt, Harding Graduate School of Religion, 1000 Cherry Road, Memphis, Tenn. 38117.



Becky Watson of Nash, Texas watches for the sign during Shantih's "Dugout Blues," fourth runnerup in the Sweepstakes category.



President Ganus presents the trophy.



"Journey With the Genies" took the crowd on a n



Greta Gilbert and Ron Adams of OEGE and King's Men perform.



Karla Adams and Tim Woodroof strike a pose.



Rooster Larry Stamps of Springdale [center] and the hens of Omega Phi sing by their coop in "Sunny Side Up."

Spring ... a real

Playing before overflow houses at three evening and two matinee performances, a cast of 700 Harding students welcomed the new season with the fifth annual Spring Sing musical production.

In addition to the sweepstakes judging, clubs were evaluated in separate categories of theme, costume, music, choreography and participation.

For the third consecutive year, the OEGE and King's Men social clubs won sweepstakes awards. Their performance, "Take Note," featured an electronically-wired backdrop in the form of a musical staff. Notes on the backdrop illuminated in time with the music. The participants dressed as musical notes in black satin tails lined in sequins. As overall winners, the brother-sister club received \$400 and the Spring Sing trophy, presented by President Clifton Ganus Jr. "Take Note" also took first place honors in three categories including theme, music and choreography.

Runners-up for the sweepstakes award were: first, Chi Sigma Alpha and Regina for "Freedom"; second, Omega Phi for "Sunny Side Up" (also first place winners in the costume category); third, Zeta Rho and TNT for "Trackin"; and fifth, Shantih for "Dugout Blues."



magical, mystical tour with GATA and Alpha Tau .



Zeta Phi Zeta and Mohican club members salute the U.S. Mail during their performance of "Sealed With A Kiss."

Sing '78

ly big show

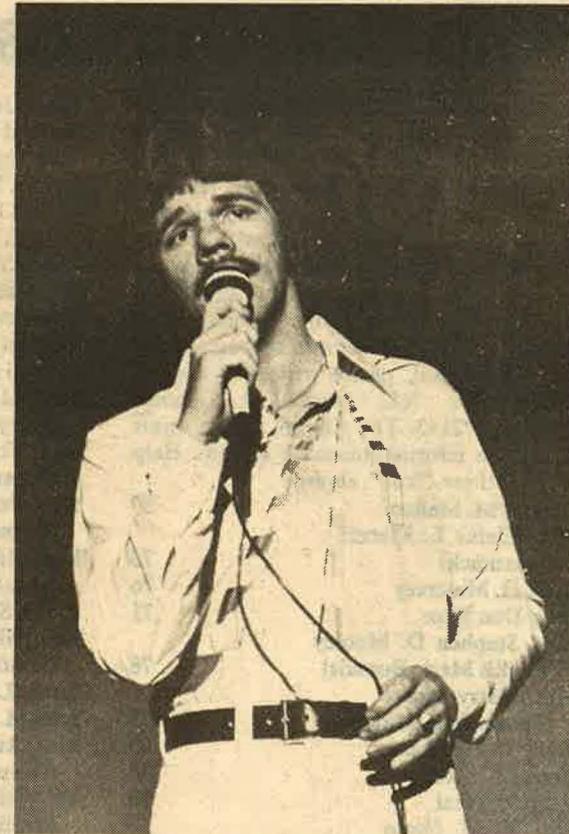
Serving as hosts and hostesses were Karla Adams of Searcy, Mary Carolyn Campbell of Trumann, Tim Smith of Searcy and Tim Woodroof of Searcy. The quartet performed contemporary songs with accompaniment provided by the Harding Stage Band. The Band also performed jazz selections between club numbers with featured soloists.

Dr. John Ryan served as coordinator for the festivities. Other staff members were Jeff Hopper, music coordinator; Dr. G. E. Baggett, band director; Martha Burkett and Brad Watson, program and publicity and Beverly Jo Pryor, house.

Other winners and runners-up in the categories included: Participation — first place winner, Alpha Gamma Omega; second, Tofebt; third, Omega Phi; fourth, Shantih and fifth, Phi Delta-Knights. Theme — second, Omega Phi; third, Regina-Chi Sigma Alpha; fourth, Shantih and fifth, Zeta Rho-TNT. Music — second, Regina-Chi Sigma Alpha; third, Shantih; fourth, Zeta Phi Zeta-Mohican; fifth, Omega Phi. Costumes — second, OEGE-King's Men; third, Regina-Chi Sigma Alpha; fourth, Zeta Rho-TNT and fifth, Shantih. Choreography — second, Regina-Chi Sigma Alpha; third, Zeta Rho-TNT; fourth, Shantih and fifth, Omega Phi.



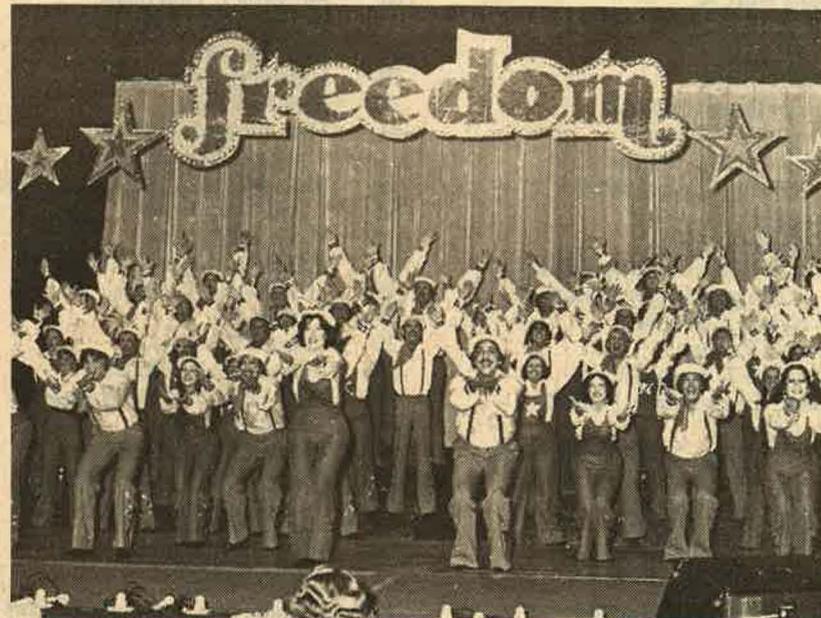
As members of the Stage Band, this trio improvises on New Orleans jazz.



Tim Smith sings "Goodbye Girl."



Mary Campbell sings "Come In From the Rain."



Regina and Chi Sigs perform "Freedom."

ALUMNOTES

WHAT'S NEW

Class of 1967

U.S. Air Force Captain Lucian E. Work (BS) has arrived for duty at Andrews AFB, Md.

Captain Work, a budget analyst with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command, previously served at the Pentagon.

The captain was commissioned through the Officer Training School, Lackland AFB, Texas. He received the M.B.A. degree in 1969 from the University of Arkansas.

Class of 1973

Leonard Allen (BA) has been selected to appear in Outstanding Young Men Of America for 1978. He is currently teaching with a research fellowship at the University of Iowa. He received the M.A. degree in 1975 from the Harding Graduate School of Religion.

Mr. Allen is married to the former Holly Catterton (BA '73). The couple has one son, David Nathan, one year old.

Class of 1975

Miss Nancie Garner (BS) completed an

M.B.A. at the University of Arkansas in December.

She is now employed in Seminole, Okla. with Blue Bells, Inc. multi-national manufacturer of wrangler jeans. After a six month engineering and management training program, Nancie will serve as Personnel Specialist for the Oklahoma Division.

Class of 1976

Rick Hendricks (BA '76) has been selected to appear in the 1977 edition of Outstanding Young Men Of America.

He is admissions counselor and assistant basketball coach at York College, York, Neb.

Class of 1977

Mona Smelser (BA) has been named coordinator of community relations for Tuscaloosa Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Her immediate responsibility will be to coordinate plans for ceremonies at the opening of the institution's new three story headquarters building which are expected to be held in April.

Miss Smelser has been active in alumni and Booster Club affairs at West End Christian School and is serving as public relations chairman for the Tuscaloosa County Cow Belles.

MARRIAGES

Kathie Ann Blacketer ('77) to Howard Dean Turner (BA '77) July 9, 1977 in Richardson, Texas.

Linda J. DeWoody (BA '68) to John Davis March 18.

Brenda Garrett (BS '75) to Robert Heid August 6, 1977.

Leslie Jayne Borchert ('78) to Tim McGhee April 29, 1977 in Little Rock.

Valerie V. Law (BS '77) to Rodney G. Klenke March 17 in Wood River, Ill.

Carolyn French (BA '77) to Steven W. Lemm ('76) August 27, 1977 in Shreveport, La.

BIRTHS

Son, Adam Stephen, to Steve (BA '78) and Elizabeth Leavell August 24, 1977 in Searcy.

Son, Joshua Michael, to Raymond L. (BA '77) and Shirley Anderson March 21, 1977.

Son, Nathan Goodloe, to Dr. Summers and Nancy Clark ('73) Chaffin October 2.

Son, James Roy, to Roy (BA '73) and Doris Jane Crawford (BA '71) Coppage July 25.

Son, Jeremy David, to Larry (BA '77) and Brenda Phillips February 11 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Son, Christopher George, to George (BA '67) any Maryetta Sandley (BA '68) Holcomb October 5 in Mobile, Ala.

Daughter, Erin Lee, to Charles and Hazel Ellis ('73) Harrington November 9 in Detroit, Mich.

Son, Zachariah Franklin, to Bruce (BA '73) and Allenna Gene Fox ('75) Evans December 9.

Daughter, Sarah Lynne, to Michael D. and Patti Page ('73) Ferguson September 10.

Son, Charles Robert, II, to Charles (BA '73) and Diane McKinney (BA '73) Guild December 12 in Dennison, Texas.

Daughter, Kimberly Nichole, to Gregory ('75) and Kathy Poyner ('75) Lough February 13.

Daughter, Renee Elise, to Benjamin (BA '74) and Sheila Faye Lucas (BA '74) Burger November 8, 1977.

Son, Benjamin Thomas, to Thomas and Kaye Warren (BA '76) Gunn, February 24 in Decatur, Ala.

Daughter, Melanie Renee, to David (BA '68) and Leona Binkley (BA '68) Carruth September 2, 1977 in Hereford, Texas — by adoption.

Daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Bill (BA '74) and Debbie Dempsey (BA '74) Pratt February 7 in Memphis, Tenn.

Son, Joshua Steven, To Richard and Pamela Welker ('77) Henderson June 30, 1977.

Daughter, Bethan Dawn, to Howard and Beverly Linder ('75) Rimer January 2 in Searcy.

Daughter, Kelly Lynn, to Larry and Beverly Ann Henderson ('70) Russell October 10, 1977 in Springdale, Ark. The couple also has another daughter, Kristy Michelle, born March 18, 1975.

Son, Tennyson Mackenzie, to Roger (BA '75) and Virginia Haney ('74) Wiechert October 22, 1977 — by adoption.

Daughter, Kristen Nicole, to Sam (BA '68) and Phyllis Hester January 5.

Daughter, Melea Carri, to Steve (BA '77) and Diana Statton ('78) Brown October 21 in Brunswick, Ga.

Son, Joseph Philip, to Randy (BA '76) and Glenda Gunter ('75) Tuminello November 19 in Allen Park, Mich.

Daughter, Amy Lynn, to Mike (BA '71) and Lynn Greenway (BA '70) Lucas on December 17.

Son, David Loyd, to Richard (BA '74) and Debbie Ganus (BA '72) Duke on April 10.

Help Find Our Lost Alumni

We need your help. Sometimes alumni move and forget to inform the Alumni Office of their new address. As a result we are unable to send them the Harding Bulletin and other informational materials. Below is a list of Harding alumni who have been placed in the inactive file because we do not have an accurate address. Additional names will be run in future Alumnotes. If you can provide an accurate address on any of these alumni, please write the Alumni Office, Box 768, Station A, Searcy, Arkansas 72143. The Alumni Office wants to provide information to all alumni. Help us find these "lost" alumni.

Charles M. Melton	59
Mrs. Elaine L. Merrill (Warmack)	73
Rock H. Meservey	76
Gary Don Mize	71
Mrs. Stephen D. Mobley (Phyllis Marie Bounds)	78
Mrs. Harry Moore (Teresa Jean Baldwin)	75
Jacky D. Morrison	68
Teresa L. Mott	74
Barry D. Neal	73
Mrs. R. M. Neese (Beverly Elaine Snow)	57
John Nutt, Jr.	63
Mrs. Gretchen L. Nuttall (Barnes)	69
Paul R. Ogle	79
Larry Daniel Osborne	78
Stanley W. Pahor	64
Mrs. Billy L. Parker (Sandra Kathy Shelby)	73
Lt. Glynn E. Parker	62
Debra A. Pearce	69
Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Peddle (Georgis Olean Jenkins)	48
Virginia E. Peddle	75
J. Kay Perkins	75
William J. Pinch, IV	78
Mrs. Emelyn Jena Pollock (Mhoon)	56
Mr. and Mrs. J. Garland Pounds (Janice Fay Key)	67
William R. Ramage	60
James David Ramsey	67
Dr. George M. Redwine	67
Mrs. J. C. Reed (Miriam McReynolds)	44
Mrs. Polly Jean Reeves (Hodge)	77

Bonita Jane Richardson	76
Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Richie, Jr. (Jeffrey Anne Rorex)	65
Jack D. Rife	72
Ronald L. Robbins	69
Gary K. Roberts	72
Marcia Ann Robinson	75
Mr. and Mrs. David N. Samples (Sherry Jane Carter)	71
Michael P. Shannon	72
D. Paul Shaw	73
Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Shuffield (Mary Beth Broom)	75
Mrs. Thelma Smith (Pegan)	49
Mrs. Betty A Starr (Reynolds)	66
Mrs. Ruby Mae Stearns (Mount)	75
C. Lee Sternberg	70
Mrs. Nina R. Sterner (Smith)	70
James Larry Stone	61
John M. Stone	66
Mrs. Anita R. Street (Dorman)	69
Mr. and Mrs. David R. Sullins (Carilyn Lee Phillips)	75
Betty J. Taylor	74
Margaret J. Thompson	72
William Neil Thompson	74
Rex Tillman	50
Martha E. Townsend	75
Rick H. Turner	68
Mrs. Edward Tuten III (Gracie Ellen Reavis)	70
Mrs. and Mrs. Michael L. Upton (Judy Ann Bone)	70
Verlin D. Vaughn	56
Pamela Jean Venable	74
Mrs. Nancy L. Viles (Kurz)	59
Charles T. Volger	59
Richard Archie Walker	75
Mrs. Erhelda Ann Washburn (Souter)	64
Virginia Dianne Webb	73
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whetsell (Mary Elizabeth Rockman)	59
Robert W. White	76
Jerry W. Whitehead	66
John G. Wiley	69
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Winfrey (Mary Madeline Torres)	69
Teresa L. Wishum	59

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)

Shewmakers' Zambian Life Promotes Close Family

While many American housewives are fretting over the rising cost of cocoa or the price of fresh shellfish in the markets, one wife and mother has left all the luxuries of the States to return to Zambia, where shop shelves are virtually bare, where there is no flour and where fresh fruit is practically unavailable at any price. But she's not concerned about that.

She will also face a country bordered by one of the world's trouble spots. But she's not concerned about that, particularly, either.

Nancy and Sam Shewmaker, with their children Daniel, Marcus and Gayle, are missionaries. When they left Searcy earlier this year, after a visit with Nancy's parents, Flossie and Neil Cope,



The Shewmaker family: Nancy, Sam, Daniel, Gayle and Marcus in Zambia.

they were eager to get back to Zambia where they could be a family again, and where they could continue to talk with people about Jesus.

What they will miss most is fellowship. She explains, "When you're with other Christians, you don't realize how much you're being fed. When you're alone, you just get drained spiritually and feel you are in a desert. You're putting out constantly and not receiving what your own spirit needs."

But she feels they have a ministry. They know they are needed to spread the Gospel. They take the part about shortages in stride.

"That's just part of our sacrifice," Nancy tells. "We know we'll end up being bitter if we think about what we're giving up, and we wouldn't be effective if we were bitter. So we don't think about it."

"We must have the proper attitude and pray about the situations we're in. Then, not having flour will be no problem; The Lord will take care of it."

The slender, attractive Mrs. Shewmaker says they have never

suffered, never done without anything essential. "If we keep the right attitude, the Lord will provide. And besides, we don't have to have just every little thing."

Nancy first went to Africa in 1967. Sam had grown up there, the son of Joyce and J.C. Shewmaker, who first went to the Dark Continent in 1939. Sam met Nancy at Harding.

They have been recently been in California, where Sam has been taking Bible classes. Previously they have worked with other missionary families, but this time they are going to Lusaka, a section where there are no other missionaries for the church. They will establish an English-speaking congregation, under the sponsorship of the Hermosa Beach, California, church.

Their years on the field have not been without incident. Sam developed eye problems and had to have a cornea transplant. But the operation was so successful that doctors are amazed. Later his other eye became diseased, but it is now under observation and it has not yet been determined if he will have to undergo surgery again.

Nancy had to have surgery herself, an ordeal which brought to light another crisis, she recalls. When she was to return from the hospital in Rhodesia to her family, she flew to Victoria Falls where she was to be met by Sam.

Her plane arrived at 5 p.m., a time when terrorists are most likely to at-

tack. The ride from the airport into the city was precarious.

"I was sitting at the front of the bus, my eyes straining for attackers. I turned around to look at the people sitting behind me and I saw the look of horror on faces of the Africans."

"Then I remembered that the Heavenly Father was watching over me, and I suddenly became calm. I thought, 'I have no need to fear; He will take care of me. It's these poor, lost souls that I should be concerned about.'" She relaxed and waited for the bus to reach its destination.

She noted that they don't try to be foolish, but they don't worry about the outcome. For instance, they avoid areas. Being white, they could easily be mistaken for Rhodesians, so they are vulnerable targets.

The Shewmakers dream of assisting the work in Gwembe, which is part of the Zambezi Valley. They have been advised not to go at the present time because of Guerilla camps there. They are praying for a change of that problem.

As for Zambia, the family feels confident about the black government there. They are personally glad that the president of Zambia is a godly man, himself the son of a missionary. They feel that Lusaka is a receptive area and they are encouraged.

In Zambia they feel they're a real family. The children will go to an international school in Lusaka for diplomatic children. But they do everything as a family. "We wonder how Americans manage to survive as a family," she quipped about the pace she'd observed. In Zambia the Shewmakers get in their Landrover and go out to villages, camp together, just spend time with each other. Nancy is glad her children can know another culture. "I mean really know it," she emphasized.

"That is why we rely so heavily on maintaining personal Bible reading and daily prayer as a family. But even with that, you miss the fellowship."

Nancy's address is Box 1778, Lusaka, Zambia.

SYMPATHY

To Jim (BA '63), Bill (BA '74) and Rick ('79) Pratt whose father, Perry Pratt, passed away March 7 in Rose Bud.

To the family of Robert C. Bell (BA '47) who died February 17 in Memphis, Tenn.

To Dale (BA '49) and Vernon Gould ('48), whose mother, Mrs. George Gould of Floral, died February 15 in Batesville.

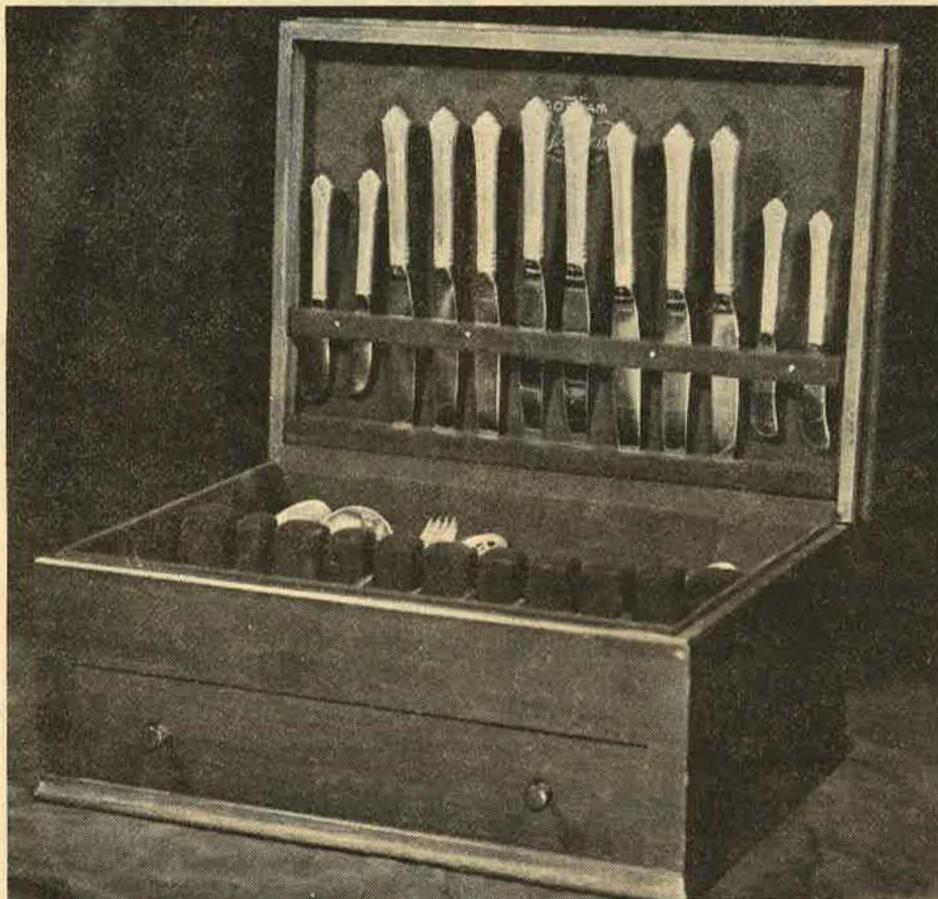
To Mrs. Carol D. Meredith, the former Darleene Rhodes ('56), whose husband died in January.

To Mrs. Willard M. Cox, the former Yvonne Simon ('54) whose father, Lester D. Simon, Sr., died January 12 in Pensacola, Fla. He was the grandfather of Gerald Glenn Cox (BA '77).

College Receives Memorial Gifts

Several memorial gifts in the name of Levi Nelson McClure and his daughter, Mary Elizabeth McClure, have been received by the college recently. Mary Elizabeth was an alumna.

The funds have been added to the general student loan fund of the accounting office.



This set of silver, valued at over \$3,000 was recently given to Harding by Mrs. Cathryn Riggs of Little Rock. The Heirloom set is in the Damask Rose pattern by Oneida.

New Plants Add to Campus Color

With Arkansas' worst winter in history just ended, springtime on the Harding campus is especially welcome this year. And in a few years, it is going to be awaited with even more enthusiasm.

Within the past few months, 1500 azalea plants and 150 dogwood trees have been planted about the campus. Even this spring, the young plants are showing bits of color. In about three years, the shrubs will have advanced to maturity and should make the campus a showplace in the spring.

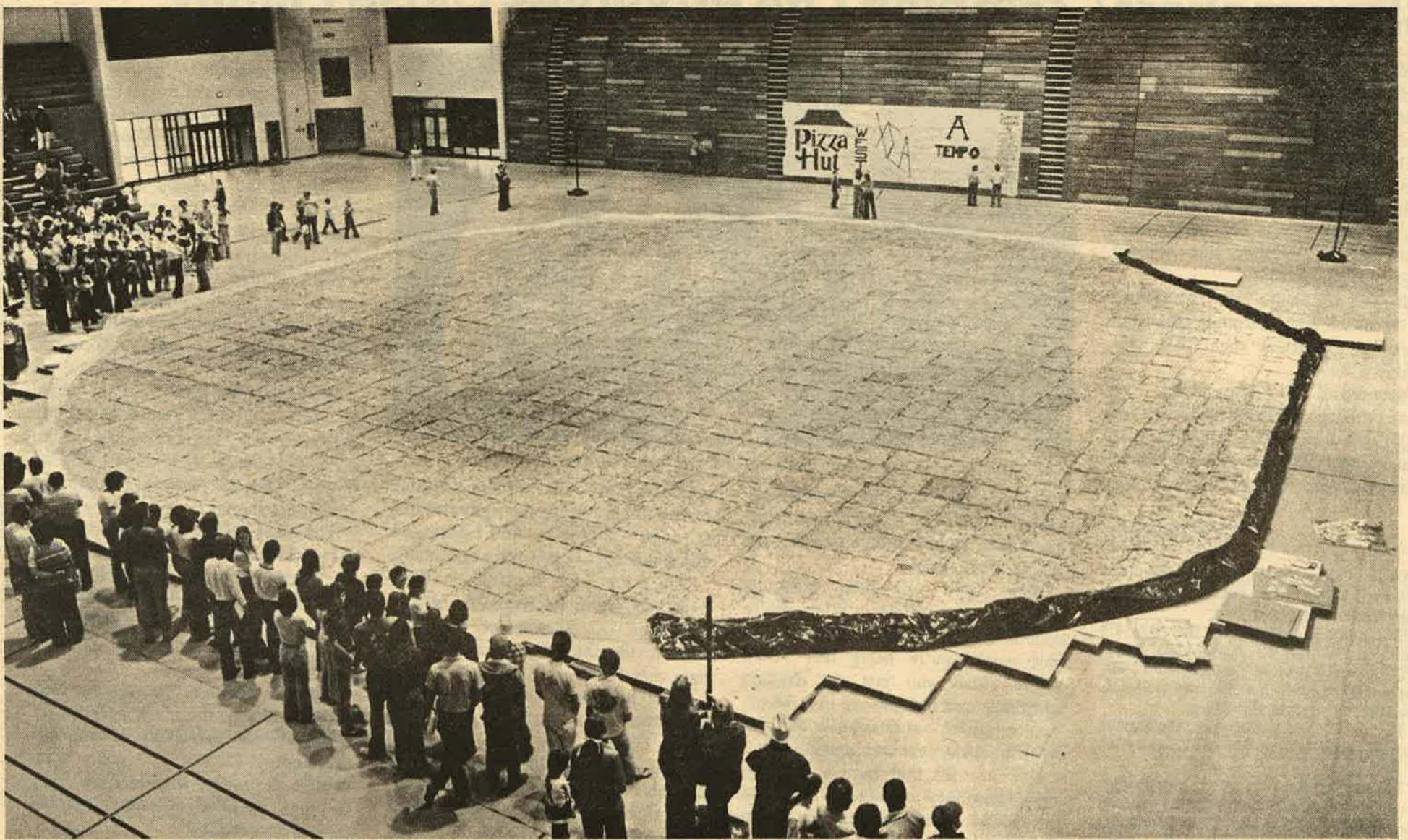
The plantings have been spearheaded by Virgil Lawyer, associate professor of history, who on two occasions has driven to South Louisiana for a load of bushes. The project was launched when a garden club in Little Rock gave money to the

college to be used for plants. Since then others have joined the effort and Lawyer volunteered to oversee the arrangements for planting.

Campus crews have made beds around most of the buildings for the azaleas, selected for their adaptation to the climate in Searcy. Mounds of pine needles were piled around the shrubs during the winter for protection.

Dogwood trees have been set particularly along the walkways where students and visitors criss-cross the grounds each day.

Lawyer said there are plans for many additional spring blooming shrubs to be placed on the grounds and also that fall-blooming plants such as chrysanthemums will be placed around the buildings in the future.



The finished product, covering much of the playing arena of the Athletic Center, awaits purchasers who paid \$3 for a piece of the pizza.

Musicians Claim World's Largest Pizza

What better way to celebrate April Fool's Day than to assemble the world's largest pizza?

The culinary feat, which produced the pepperonied giant, was masterminded by Steve Holder, a former Harding student and now manager of Pizza Hut West, and prepared by his restaurant crew. Holder learned that the Harding Music Department needed a harpsichord and recording equipment and the pizza project seemed an idea that could be used to raise the needed funds.

So the pizza people, with the aid of the A Tempo Music Club and Chi Sigma Alpha social club, set about to create the pizza. The Pizza Hut employees cooked and froze pizza squares for two weeks before piecing it together. An estimated 1,200 man hours went into cooking the thing according to Holder. The A Tempo and Chi Sigma Alpha members worked from Thursday night, March 30, until Saturday morning, April 1, constructing the temporary floor and putting the 1,100 pieces into place. The actual pizza was put together between midnight and 7:00 a.m. before presenting the pizza to the hundreds of patrons who gathered at the New Athletic Center, the site of construction.

Special certificates acknowledging part ownership of the World's Largest Pizza were given to purchasers who bought pizza squares at \$3 per square foot. According to Dr. Clifton Ganus III, faculty sponsor for the project,



Cheerleaders Brenda Houssel of Morrilton and Dana Mooneyham of Trumann sample a square from the pizza at an all school party.

approximately \$3,300 was made for the music department for the harpsichord and a piano. The Pizza Hut donated the cost of labor which was \$1,000.

The pizza proclaimed by representatives of the Guinness Book of World Records as the biggest ever made, was a whopping 92 feet 8 inches and covered an area of 6,767.6 square feet. It weighted approximately 4 tons.

Why build the world's largest pizza? "I live by this motto from Don Quixote, 'Only he who attempts the absurd, ever achieves the impossible,'" said Holder.

"I had wanted to build this for

several years. It was so neat that Harding and Pizza Hut could cooperate so well in a project like this," commented Holder. "Not only has the school been helped but our business has increased since the news of this things



Searcy Police Chief Dean Hunter measures rim of World's Largest Pizza to verify circumference.

began. People came to eat where the world's largest pizza was cooked and they like us so well, they come back again," he said.

But what new adventure awaits some future April Fool's day after the biggest pizza in the world has already been made? Would you believe the world's largest submarine sandwich.

You Can Still Help

Anyone wishing to contribute to the music department may still help to purchase much-needed recording equipment. "Even though the pizza is history, you may still take part in this worthwhile project," said Dr. Ganus. Send your contributions to the Harding Music Department, Searcy, Arkansas 72143.

Harding Keglers Win Conference, District Titles

With Kevin Fisher of Florissant, Mo. leading the way, the Harding College Bisons captured the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 17 bowling championships in Little Rock March 18.

The victory gave coach Ed Burt's keggers their 13th AIC title in the last 14 years and their 14th straight NAIA District 17 championship.

Fisher, a hot-rolling senior, became the first bowler in AIC history to win two individual championships back-to-back. He was the AIC winner last year and averaged 196-6 on a total pinfall of 4710 through 24 games of competition to successfully defend his title.

"The boys did a tremendous job," coach Burt stated. "They really wanted that championship."

In conference action, the Bisons

finished with 23,556 pins to defeat second place University of Central Arkansas (22,341), third place Arkansas Tech (20,778) and fourth place Hendrix College (19,619).

In individual competition, the Bisons dominated the final standings. Behind Fisher were senior Ron Wheeler (4,674), of Ashtabula, Ohio, second; senior Bryan Davis (4,652) of Tulsa, Okla., third; and senior Danny Gerlach (4,553) of Dallas, Texas, fourth.

By virtue of their victory in the NAIA District 17 rolloff (which are the final two rounds of AIC play) the Bisons earned the right to compete in the NAIA National Bowling Tournament in Kansas City April 14-15. The Bisons are the only four-time winners of the national championships with titles coming in 1970, 1971, 1972 and 1975.



Pacers for Harding's fifth place finish in the NAIA National Bowling Championships are, standing from left, Kevin Fisher of Florissant, Missouri; Ron Wheeler of Ashtabula, Ohio; Danny Gerlach of Dallas and Bryan Davis of Tulsa. Seated is Mike Bedwell of Sikeston, Missouri and Coach Ed Burt.

Queen Candidates Chosen For May Fete, Petit Jean

With the conclusion of the spring term approaching, two special events will soon be here that will bring beauty and festivity to the campus.

May Fete, the traditional celebration of spring, will be April 29 at 1:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Ju Go Ju Social Club, the event will feature the crowning of the May Queen, presentation of her court and winding of the May Poles on the front lawn.

The three queen candidates, nominated by their respective social clubs and voted on by the student body are Terry Baird, Anita Olbricht and Maria Rios.

Miss Baird is a junior elementary education major from Bartlesville, Oklahoma. She serves as devotional director for her social club, Zeta Phi Zeta.

A senior art education major, Miss Olbricht is from Marcellus, New York. She is a member of Zeta Rho Social Club, Chorale, KHCA radio staff, Art Build and JOY women's group.

After attending Pensacola Junior College, Maria Rios, a public relations major, transferred to Harding. She is from Lomas de Plateros, Mexico, and is a member of Beta Tau Gamma social club. Other activities include the Spanish Club and KHCA radio staff.

The *Petit Jean* yearbook dedication ceremonies will be held May 1 at 4:30 p.m. in the main auditorium. At that time, several presentations will be made including yearbook dedication recipient, honor students, *Petit Jean* queen and Harding Academy honors.

The *Petit Jean* Queen candidates, chosen from the men's club queens and voted on by the student body, are Teri Alexander, Sylvia Pectol and Christi Turner.

Miss Alexander is a senior physical education major from San Jose, California. She was chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and

Universities and is a member of GATA social club, PEMM club and Pi Kappa Delta. She is queen of Theta Tau men's social club.

A senior English major, Miss Pectol is from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. She has served as president, vice president and treasurer of her social club, Tofebt, and is a member of SNEA. She represents Knight's men's social club.

Sub-T's queen, Christi Turner, is a junior special education major from Tupelo, Mississippi. She is a member of Shantih social club and has been a member of the A Cappella Chorus.

Alumni are especially invited to visit the campus for these events.

Sports Notes

Sprinter Daryl [Cisco] Bassett of Sylvan Hills established a new school record with a 21.42 in the 200 meter dash in the Arkansas State University Classic April 15 . . . Bison head coach Ted Lloyd served as meet referee at the prestigious ASU track and field event . .

Freshman golfer Brent Taylor of Bartlesville, Okla. placed third in the 6th annual Heart of America Classic in Kansas City April 6-8. Coach Phil Watkins' linksters placed 12th in a field of 29 schools . . . Harding tennis fortunes look good as the team has posted a 10-8 match record and is building for the AIC tournament April 27-28.

Tennis coach David Elliott and professors Paul Pitt and Larry Long ran in their first marathons recently and both finished the more than 26 mile grind. Former admissions counselor Stephen Tucker, now a medical student in Little Rock, competed in the famous Boston Marathon April 17 . . . Despite a 7-13 record in baseball, coach Dick Johnson is high on the freshman laden squad. Six first year men are starting . .

Citizenship Seminar Set for June

Harding College will host the 22nd annual Youth Citizenship Seminar for outstanding high school students June 11-17.

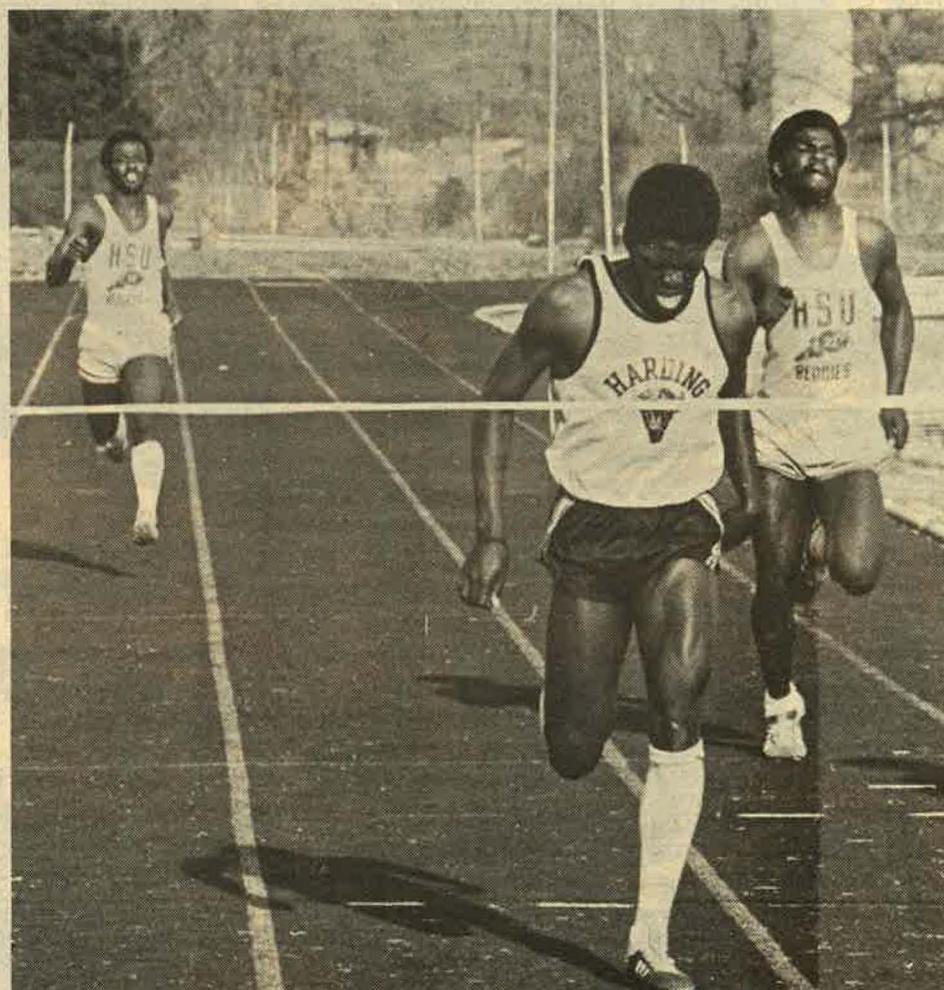
The program is jointly sponsored by the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, Civitan International and the Harding College American Studies Program.

Those on the seminar faculty include Dr. Clifton L. Ganus Jr., president of Harding; Dr. Walter Judd, medical missionary, former Minnesota congressman and current contributing editor to *Reader's Digest*; Commander

Stephen Harris, officer of the crew of the U.S. Pueblo; and Dr. Bill Cox, vice president of Harding and director of the American Studies Program.

The theme chosen for the seminar is "Exploring Our American Heritage" and the schedule will feature films on freedom and citizenship. Recreation and non-classroom activities are also included throughout the day.

High schools wishing more information about the program should contact their local Farm Bureau Office or Civitan Club.



Cisco Bassett stretches for the last length in the 200 meter dash at a recent triangular meet. Bassett, a senior from North Little Rock, finished first in the event.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY, SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT SEARCY, AR 72143

Harding College admits students of any race, color and national or ethnic origin. Also, as required by Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, Harding College does not discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational program or activities or employment except where necessitated by specific religious tenets held by the institution and its controlling body.

Library
Harding College Box 928
Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Harding College Bulletin

APRIL, 1978

SPRING ACTIVITIES — Clockwise from top left) Joan Cole models an outfit from Graham's in Searcy during the Associated Women for Harding's annual revue, "Ye Olde Trunk Showing" in the Heritage Auditorium . . . [From left] Sybil Spurlock, Ester Spurlock, Mable Whitehurst and Alice Lynn Bell pause at the dessert smorgasboard table following the AWH fashion show April 7 . . . Trumpeters blow their bit during the 9th annual Outdoor Concert on the administration steps April 5 . . . Mark Hudson of Gainseville, Florida, a member of the conducting class, directs the Band for the outdoor concert, an occasion when all members of the class take their turn with the baton .

