

6-1-1971

Harding Bulletin June 1971 (vol. 46, no. 12)

Harding College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/hubulletins>

Recommended Citation

Harding College. (1971). Harding Bulletin June 1971 (vol. 46, no. 12). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/hubulletins/314>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in Harding Bulletins by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact scholarworks@harding.edu.



HARDING COLLEGE BULLETIN

VOLUME 46

JUNE, 1971

NUMBER 12

Attorney General Delivers Address At Commencement

A record 335 students received degrees during commencement exercises June 3. Receiving diplomas were 267 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts, 63 for the Bachelor of Science and five for the Master of Arts in Teaching.

Arkansas Attorney General Ray Thornton delivered the commencement address to Harding's 49th graduating class. Thornton is serving his first term as attorney general. In addition to his legal duties he serves as chairman of the President's Development Council.

President Clifton L. Ganus conferred an honorary doctor of laws degree upon Jack Evans, president of Southwestern Christian College in Terrell, Tex. Evans, 33, is the first black president of the only predominately Negro college among the church of Christ.

He was graduated from Eastern New Mexico University in 1961 with a major in history and religion and received the M.A. degree in 1963 from the University of Texas at El Paso.

He became dean of Southwestern in 1963 and was appointed president in 1967. He is listed in Who's Who in American College and University Administration and Who's Who in Texas Today.

During the awards presentation of the commencement exercises Dr. Jack Wood Sears, alumni association president, presented the 1971 Distinguished Alumnus Award to Louis E. Green, Jr., of Newark, Del.

A 1942 graduate, Green is a senior research chemist for Hewlett Packard and has served on Harding's Board of Trustees since 1950. His wife the former Elizabeth Arnold is also a 1942 graduate.

The couple has three daughters. Anita Lou was a 1965 Harding graduate and Sandra Beth graduated in 1969. Their youngest daughter, Betty Jean, will enroll as a freshman this fall.



Harding board member Louis E. Green of Newark, Del., receives the Distinguished Alumnus Award from Dr. Jack Wood Sears, president of the Alumni Association.
(Photos by Kris West)

Annual Summer Workshop Announces Daily Schedule

Harding's four-day Christian Workers' Workshop will begin July 5 with a staff of 43 teachers conducting the daily classes. The workshop will explore the theme "Communicating Christian Concern." A three-division program has been planned to train educational leaders in the local congregation.

Brad Brumley will direct the Teachers' Workshop which includes more than 30 classes for Bible school personnel. Classes will be devoted to such topics as coordination of curriculums, preparation and use of visuals, communicating Christian concern in the classroom and other topics related to teaching in the Bible school program.

Teachers' Workshop personnel include Donna Brock, Bedford, Mass.; Ann Riley, Little Rock; Ron Brotherton, Searcy; Marge Green, Bloomington, Minn.; Mary Clark, Evansville, Ind.; and Joe Williams, Northport, Ala.

The Leadership Forum will be directed by Bill Patterson. This portion of the program has been designed to provide instruction and training for elders, deacons, preachers and educational directors.

Speakers for the Leadership Forum will be Pat Malone and Paul Learned, Fort Worth; Jerry Porter, Jackson, Miss.; and James F. Carr and Richard Walker, Searcy.

The Youth Forum will be coordinated by Dan Warden. The program will include classes on drug abuse, principles on Christian living, organized recreation and communicating Christian concern to parents, friends and the world.

Dr. Thomas Cunningham, a noted family life specialist from Stillwater,



Dr. Thomas Cunningham

Okla., will be the keynote speaker. He will speak daily in the college's chapel services and nightly at 8 p.m.

"Communicating Christian Concern is a very relevant topic," commented workshop coordinator Allen Isom. "All across the country we can see the various programs being employed by the local congregations as they attempt to communicate God's Word."

"There is a real need constantly to try to do a better and more effective job of communicating our Christian concern. The staff and the program have been carefully selected to assure that the 1971 Christian Workers' Workshop will effectively serve the real needs of the local congregation."

Classes will begin each morning at 8 o'clock. The Teachers' Workshop will be conducted in classrooms throughout the campus. The Leadership Forum will be held in the American Heritage Auditorium, and the Youth Forum will be conducted in the small auditorium of the Administration Building.



President Clifton L. Ganus presents the honorary doctor of laws degree to Jack Evans, president of Southwestern Christian College in Terrell, Tex.

Harding Donor Describes Reasons For Support

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a speech made by Mrs. H. W. Scott at Harding's annual faculty and staff dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are residents of Memphis.)

My husband and I feel that we have a responsibility to give our efforts, energy and material belongings to Harding College. I would like to share with you the reason for making this decision.

My husband has been an elder in the Church for twenty years and during that time we have become keenly aware of the needs of people. We saw that there was a scarcity of preachers and qualified songleaders. We realized the imperative need for more missionaries and that more money was needed to support the orphans, the sick and those that were constantly seeking our help.

How could we help them all? It was frustrating to us that we could not help in many of these good works. We had to choose the best way in which to help the most people. After much deliberate thought, my husband found the common denominator to helping in a variety of ways. That common denominator is a Christian college.



Graduates of Christian colleges are the missionaries who are serving in mission fields throughout the world. These products of Christian education are the teachers of our Christian colleges and the directors of orphan homes. Christian colleges supply the preachers and many of the teachers in the local congregation. Yes, a Christian

college is the common denominator.

We had to choose which college to support and we chose Harding. We know the administrators, the teachers and the students at Harding and we know of the fine work that is being done by the college. Many have received Harding's excellent training and there is something worthwhile and

stable about Harding that causes her graduates to send their children to Harding. There are many second and third generation Harding families.

A majority of the missionaries were trained at Harding and when a missionary mentions "home" he is usually referring to Harding. The school is also preparing preachers, teachers, doctors and businessmen for roles of Christian service in the community. These are only a few of the reasons why Harding is receiving our support.

We have given our property to Harding in an effort to help in a variety of different areas. We still receive the benefit of the property, but at the same time we are adding to the assets of the college and making it more financially stable.

We also give of our time in helping identify and contact prospects who may be willing to assist the college financially. Harding needs our help and this is one way in which all of us can help. Let me urge the wives of members of the President's Development Council to join in this work and help their husbands follow up prospects. There is a job for everyone.

Christian schools are important to me. I did not know about them until I was 26 and they are an important part of my life. We must not allow Harding to bear the burden alone. *We must help.*



Kathy Burton

Richard Taylor

Staff Announced For '71-72 BISON

Miss Kathy Burton of Charlotte, N. C., and Richard Taylor of Florence, Ala., have been named editor and business manager of the 1971-72 BISON. Both students will be juniors in the fall.

The announcement of the selections was made at the annual BISON staff banquet by Dr. Neil Cope, chairman of the journalism department and faculty sponsor of the newspaper.

Miss Burton is a French major and has been a member of the BISON staff for two years, serving as news editor during 1970-71. She is also a member of SNEA and the Tri-Kappa social club.

Taylor is an accounting major and served on the newspaper's business staff during 1970-71. He is a member of the Galaxy social club and the A Cappella chorus.

Three members of the staff were awarded plaques for their work on the 1970-71 BISON. Mike Justus of Little Rock was named the Best Freshman Journalist and sophomore Tim Bruner of Appleton, Wis., was selected as the Most Improved Journalist. Senior Kaylen Hall of Sacramento, Calif., was chosen as Journalist of the Year.

Miss Mary Stites of Newport and Mrs. Ardith Bradshaw of Mayfield, Ky., served as editors of the '70-'71 BISON. David Sain of Memphis was the business manager.

Academy's Parliamentary Procedure Team Will Compete For National FBLA Honors

The Harding Academy Parliamentary Procedure team, four time winners of the Youth Leadership Conference in Arkansas, will go to Miami June 18 to represent the state in the Future Business Leaders of America competition for a national title.

Academy Principal Bill Diles, sponsor of the FBLA chapter, hopes the six students will go expecting NOT to win, but he offers a quick explanation of his unusual thought.

"Harding Academy students have a terrific and tremendous ability to achieve. I have observed that about the only time we lose in anything is when we get overconfident and expect to win," he said. Therefore, he hopes the contestants will strain to the fullest their knowledge and abilities.

In almost everything they enter, the Academy students find themselves in competition with schools of much larger enrollment. Harding enrollment is only 140, but the list of accomplishments would be respectable in a large metropolitan high school.

In the past three years, Harding representatives in Parliamentary Procedure have finished third, sixth and fourth, respectively, in the national meet, with the Kentucky team winning the title every year. "We want to break that streak," Diles said.

Competition for the team has become keen over the years. Any member of the FBLA club is eligible and members are selected by examination. This year several exams were necessary be-

fore the delegates could be elected. One student was dropped from the team with a 97 average, an example of the fierceness of competition.

Mrs. Erma Welch coaches the team. Diles and Mrs. Hugh Groover are chapter sponsors and accompany the students.

By rules of FBLA, state teams assemble at a national site and take an examination using Roberts Rules of Order. The five states which score highest on the written exam are permitted to give a 10-minute procedure for three judges.

This year's team is made up of Stephen Tucker as president; David Campbell, vice president; Mike Kiihnl, parliamentarian; Martha Farrar, secretary; Charles Ganus, member at large and Davis Farrar, alternate.

Also joining the team in Miami will be a spelling relay team composed of Linda Campbell, Andee Lawyer and Bonnie Ulrey.

Winning titles and trophies has become almost blasé with Academy students. Tops of bookshelves and filing cabinets in the principal's office are cluttered with this year's lot of awards. "Our trophy cases are full and we have no more room," Diles explained.

The A Cappella chorus directed by Ray Wright has been named the honor chorus in State competition for the past three years. The Wildcats are frequent winners of district football competition — one year with only 13 boys out for the squad. The cheer-

leading squad won blue ribbons on each of five nights of competition at a Cheerleading Clinic last summer and surprised no one by taking the top trophy at the end of the clinic.

Consistently the track teams win in competition on county, district and state levels and the tennis team, although no matches had been played with other schools, won the state tournament recently in Little Rock. "Many of our students didn't even know we had a tennis team," Diles quipped. The record this year in basketball was 12-12, "The worst in our history."

Individually students often compete in civic and community contests. Currently two Academy students are competing on the state level in Civitan and Optimist Club contests.

Certificate Awarded To Harding Publication

Harding received a certificate of merit for its annual giving publications in the Southwest District Honors Competition conducted by the American College Public Relations Association.

Harding's winning entry was submitted by the school's publications office. The entry consisted of a packet of material including a folder "Harding College, A Vital Commitment," a Guidelines for Volunteers booklet, and a folder "Hard Times in Higher Education," published by the Carnegie Foundation.

Campus Notes

Dean Reminds Students Of Early Fall Registration Date

Dean Joseph E. Pryor has issued a reminder to all students concerning Harding's early starting date for the fall semester. The announcement was made to help students, especially those attending summer school sessions, plan their summer activities.

Under the new calendar, the first semester of the 1971-72 school year will begin August 23. The new calendar was proposed last year, but class schedules could not be incorporated into the new schedule until the '71-72 school term.

The August 23 starting date will allow for the completion of the first semester before the Christmas recess. The new calendar will also permit a longer Christmas vacation for students and faculty.

The new semester schedule will provide an easier coordination of schedules for students transferring to Harding.

The spring semester will begin January 10, 1972 and will conclude with commencement exercises May 14.

North Little Rock Senior Selected 1971 May Queen

Miss Francis Kay Prater was crowned May Queen during the traditional May Fete ceremonies on the front lawn of the campus May 1.

The native of North Little Rock became the 47th coed to reign over the annual event. Miss Prater was a senior business education major.

Attendants to the queen were Miss Dana Cowart, a junior elementary education major from Huntsville, Ala., and Miss Kathy Strawn, a senior speech therapy major from Palestine, Ohio.

The crowning of the queen and the winding of the Maypole also climaxed a day of varied activities for more than 500 high school students and their sponsors who visited the campus for the annual High School Day program.

The visiting students from 15 states attended a faculty-student reception, musical programs, a baseball game and a track meet in addition to touring various campus facilities.

Honorary Journalism Fraternity Inducts Eight New Members

Eight new members were inducted May 6 into the Harding chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national honorary journalism fraternity.

Seniors inducted were Kaylen Hall, Layton McCown and Joe McReynolds. Mike Cole, Marilyn McInteer, Larry Stewart and Kristina West were the junior inductees. Glenna Jones was the only sophomore to join the fraternity.

Following the initiation ceremonies

Cole was elected to serve as the chapter's president for the 1971-72 school year. Stewart was selected to fill the vice presidential position and Misses West and McInteer were chosen to serve as secretary and baliff, respectively.

The national fraternity recognizes and honors students who have exhibited journalistic ability through their activities on college publications. To be eligible for membership a student must be above the freshman rank and have served a minimum of two semesters on a college publication. The student must also have a cumulative grade point average of 2.25.

Graduate School of Religion Hold Commencement Exercises

Thirty students received degrees during graduation exercises May 29 at the Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis.

Dr. E. H. Ijams, a noted Christian educator, delivered the commencement address. The exercises were held in Emmons Auditorium.

The 1971 graduate class brought to 336 the number of students who have earned degrees from the Graduate School of Religion since the first class graduated in 1959.

Allen Granted Honorary Degree

Jimmy Allen, evangelist and assistant professor of Bible at Harding, was awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree by Oklahoma Christian College at the spring commencement, April 16.

In bestowing the honor, Dr. James O. Baird, president of OCC, praised Allen for his dynamic proclamation of the Gospel and his contribution to Christian journalism.

Dr. Baird also cited Allen for his faithful service as a Christian educator and the influence and inspiration his life has had in the encouragement and training of young preachers.

The award was presented to Allen on his 41st birthday. Commencement speaker, Dr. Ernest L. Stockton, president of Cumberland College, Lebanon, Tenn., also received an honorary doctor's degree.

Steve Smith Joins Faculty

Dr. Steve Smith, a 1963 Harding graduate, has joined the college's mathematics faculty. He assumed his teaching duties June 7 during the first session of summer school.

In addition to his regular assignments he will teach the mathematics courses in Harding's pilot program of developmental education begun this summer.

Smith received his MS degree in 1965 from the University of Arkansas and his Ph.D. in 1969 from Florida State University. He has taught at Tallahassee Junior College and at Texas Tech, where he served as an assistant professor.

He and his wife, the former Jan Staggs, are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Jill, age two.



Mrs. Maude Montgomery



Miss Pearl Latham

Retirements Are Announced By Montgomery and Latham

Two members of the Harding faculty, Mrs. Maude Montgomery and Miss Pearl Latham, have announced their plans to retire at the end of the 1970-71 school year.

Mrs. Montgomery, an assistant professor of education, joined the faculty in 1959. She has taught in the graduate education program and also supervised undergraduate student teachers.

She has sponsored the Student National Education Association for ten years, during which time the chapter was the largest in the state. Harding's SNEA chapter has also had one or more state officers every year during Mrs. Montgomery's sponsorship.

Before coming to Harding, Mrs. Montgomery taught at Rio Grande College, Central University of Iowa and served as a visiting professor at Drake University.

Miss Latham, an assistant professor of English, attended Harding when the school was located in Morrilton. She received her degree in 1930 and later earned a Master's degree from the University of Oklahoma.

After 17 years of teaching in Oklahoma public schools, she returned to her alma mater in 1947. She classifies her more than 40 years of teaching as "just routine."

Commenting on her 24 years of service in the English department, Dr. Neil Cope, chairman, noted, "If the truth were known, one might find that quietly working with freshmen and many English majors through the years, she has helped them to build their fluency and effectiveness in the use of their native tongue."

Professor and Junior Coed Share PETIT JEAN Honors

A year of suspense ended May 13 with the arrival of the 1971 edition of the PETIT JEAN and the annual PETIT JEAN Day ceremonies.

The senior class dedicated the yearbook to Dr. Bill Williams, chairman of the physical science department, and the student body selected Miss Laura Shuffett as the 1971 PETIT JEAN Queen.

Dr. Williams joined the Harding faculty in 1954 after receiving his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Kentucky. The 1950 Harding graduate was honored as a Distinguished Teacher in 1969.

Miss Shuffett is a junior physical education major from Centralia, Ill. She is the Sigma Tau club queen, a member of the Kappa Phi social club and serves as co-captain of the Bison cheerleaders.

Runners-up in the queen competition were Miss Stevie Green, a junior from Orange, Tex., and Miss Hilda Harper, a senior from Chipley, Fla.

The Academy section of the yearbook was dedicated to Bill Barden, a science teacher and head football coach at the school. During his two years at the helm of the Wildcat football program the team has won two district championships.

Other awards presented were the



Miss Laura Shuffett

1971 Honor Students and the winner of the Regina Spirit Award. Junior Nancy McCluggage and sophomore Doug Tanksley were selected as honor students. Miss McCluggage is from Tulsa, Okla., and Tanksley is from Batesville, Miss. Joe McReynolds, a senior from Carthage, Mo., was presented the Regina award.

Layton McCown edited the 1971 PETIT JEAN and Miss Suzanne Holland served as business manager. David Campbell edited the Academy section.

HARDING COLLEGE BULLETIN

VOLUME 46 JUNE, 1971 NUMBER 12

EDITOR STANLEY GREEN
ASSISTANT EDITOR DAVID C. CROUCH
ASSISTANT EDITOR ALICE ANN KELLAR

Published monthly by Harding College, Searcy, Ark. Second class postage paid at Searcy, Ark. Change of address notices and correspondence should be addressed to the Office of Publications, Harding College, Box 634, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

Writer's Inquisitiveness Dampened By Canoeing

By David Crouch

ASSIGNMENT: WRITE A FEATURE STORY ABOUT A FLOAT TRIP DOWN THE SPRING RIVER!

The note on my desk sounded like an idea from the editor of *Field and Stream*, and for one whose only experience with a large body of water was his morning shower, the idea was preposterous.

Nevertheless, after much coaxing and reassuring, this writer agreed to spend six hours floating down the Spring River with a group of Harding students on their club's annual spring outing.

Most writers are not noted for their aquatic skills and I was no exception. Prior to the trip I spent a week reading books on the various procedures employed in being the skipper of a small craft. Thoroughly convinced that I was a bonafide river navigator, I began making preparations for the voyage.

Being one of those few Americans who possesses the inability to swim, the first order of business was to secure the necessary life saving device. A fellow co-worker graciously provided a belt-like apparatus and I was at least assured of staying afloat with or without my boat.

The day of the excursion finally came and eighteen pseudo-sailors left the Harding campus for the Spring River, a scenic winding body of water in the extreme northern portion of Arkansas. A bright, sunlit day greeted the travelers as we made our way through the rising foothills of the Ozarks.

The beauty of Arkansas in the springtime engulfed us and we anxiously approached the point of embarkation with thoughts of leaving the curving asphalt road and beginning our slithering ride down the river.

Upon arriving at the Many Islands Fishing Camp, we got our first look at the 15-foot shiny aluminum monsters

that would transport us down the river. Piloting a flat-bottomed boat down the river was one thing, but steering these canoes was to be an entirely different situation.

As I viewed the sleek craft I remembered a quotation from one of the books I read: "Beware of canoes; they tip over easily and are extremely hard to balance." Almost simultaneously I noticed that a thick overcast layer of clouds had obscured the sun. As I was to learn later, these were two omens I should have heeded.

The eager group of river voyagers was transported nine miles up the river where the canoes awaited their passengers. Like all good captains, I inspected my craft to determine if all was in order.

After satisfying my curiosity about even the most minute portion of the boat, we loaded our gear into the canoe and prepared to cast off. Not wanting to show my ignorance, I chose to wait until after several canoes were launched before attempting to put our craft into the water.

For those who have never experienced the sport of canoeing, let me tell you that just getting started can be a traumatic experience. Sailing that treacherous machine is difficult enough, but just getting into it can be a monumental task. On the fourth attempt I managed to cram my 6'2" frame into the stern of the canoe.

With some difficulty I assumed the proper kneeling position and with oar in hand I was the epitome of a "sea faring man." Photographer Bruce Baker occupied the bow seat and with an ever-so-gentle shove from a member of the group we were launched upon a wet six-hour experience.

Due to my rather vigorous attempts at rowing we soon found ourselves floating down the river backwards. Being somewhat more experienced in canoeing than this writer, Baker issued the necessary commands and instituted the necessary procedures to change the



position of the boat. This first navigational problem was a forerunner of things to come and increased my appreciation for my first mate.

The Spring River gently meanders through Arkansas' wooded terrain and provides the outdoors enthusiast with calm serene moments of solitude in which to enjoy nature's beauty. As we glided along the river a certain adventurous spirit captured my thoughts. Soon I was comparing our voyage to the Lewis and Clark expedition or the adventures of James Fenimore Cooper's "Hawkeye." Needless to say that while my thoughts were wandering my first mate was doing all the rowing.

I was soon jolted back into reality when Baker announced, "Rapids ahead." My first thought was of the mighty turbulent rapids of the Colorado River. As I peered across the bow of the boat I was somewhat relieved to discover that Spring River rapids demonstrate about as much turbulence as one can create in a bathtub.

The secret to canoeing through rapids is finding the swiftest flow of the current and heading your boat straight through. With the expertise of a fish, our canoe skimmed through two successive rapids with not so much as the slightest tilt.

Gloating in our accomplishments, we turned our canoe to watch the remainder of our group pass through the rapids. As the first canoe turned over and then the second did likewise, I could not contain my laughter any longer. I yelled to the stricken occupants and offered canoeing lessons at \$5 per hour. Their only response was a wet glaring look of disdain.

Turning to view what lay ahead, I was shocked to find that five yards further down the river were even swifter rapids. No one in his right mind would go through rapids sideways, but we did just that.

As the current caught the canoe we found ourselves swiftly propelled into the river. Realizing my inability to swim I immediately began searching for the river bottom hoping to be able to hold my breath long enough to walk to shore.

Much to my relief I found myself sitting in only three feet of water. However, as I sat there I soon realized where the Spring River got its name. The water was ice cold and the cloudy skies only added to my body's sudden drop in temperature. After our first escapade through the rapids we decided to name our craft "The Titanic."

As we retrieved our canoe we spied

a small plastic bag floating down the river. Our four peanut butter sandwiches had fared better than the canoe's crew and were bobbing in the river's current. We later found our missing lunch, but even plastic bags aren't always waterproof.

The current in the river gradually slowed to almost a standstill and we quietly journeyed on our way. Just as I was letting my thoughts wander, a yellow disc-like object sailed over my head and made a pillowy splash in the river. A closer look at the unidentified flying object revealed that it was a frisbee.

Several members of the group had decided that rowing did not occupy enough of their time and a friendly game of frisbee was initiated. Before long three of these "children's" toys were flying over our nine-boat armada.

It requires a unique combination of skill and nerve to row, balance a canoe and throw a frisbee all at the same time. Remembering my last plunge into the river, I forfeited the chance to indulge in this "children's" game.

The last mile of our voyage contained the swiftest and most dangerous rapids of the entire escapade. With great finesse the other canoes made their way through the rapids successfully.

We made a slow careful approach, anticipating a fast ride over the rocks. The current caught the canoe and we were propelled through the rapids, or so we thought.

In the middle of our rapid ride we became stuck in shallow water, a final tribute to the day's activities. What should have been the most exciting part of the trip turned into a muscular exercise of dislodging our craft from the mud.

Disenchanted with canoeing we rowed toward the fishing camp. We were the last ones to reach that wonderful substance called soil. We pulled "The Titanic" upon the shore and bid a joyous farewell to that cursed monster that had held us captive for six hours.

A fitting epilogue to our journey soon appeared. As we walked toward our cars for the return trip to Searcy, the sun burst forth from its cloudy cover, a warm reminder that traveling by water should be left to the fish.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Crouch is the sponsor of the Lambda Sigma men's social club. His tongue-in-cheek humor has described the events of one of the many activities enjoyed by Harding students on spring outings.)



(Photos by Bruce Baker)

Graduate Develops Culinary Talents

By Betsy Balsley
Food Editor
Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Can a man born in Canton, China who learned to cook Chinese food in Searcy, Arkansas find happiness teaching the tricks of Chinese culinary art in Hawaii?

You better believe it.

Titus Chan (BA'61) can, and does — obviously.

Titus attacks a wok-clad kitchen with the gay abandon of a male Julia Child. And his classes find his methods of instruction completely captivating.

Teaching is second nature to Titus. He has taught for 14 years at the high school, college and university levels.

But instead of teaching cooking classes, until recently Titus has taught only the Chinese language, math and other academic subjects. In 1968, he finally attempted his first cooking class at Moiliili Community Center with an eager audience of eight.

Things have changed now, however, for this young master of Chinese culinary art, and his latest cooking class — this one at Leeward College — has a student body of about eighty.

How Titus Chan got into the field of Chinese cooking sounds like a bad soap opera. It's the sort of probable-improbable story that has to be told.

Raised in a traditional old-China family, Titus never went near a kitchen at home in Canton.

"We bought our maids," he said. "That was the practice there then, and some of them were assigned to the kitchen. It never occurred to us to go near the place. They prepared the food and we ate it."

"Then, in 1949, I had a chance to attend Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas, to further my education, so I left for Hong Kong."

Quite by accident Titus left Canton for Hong Kong a matter of hours before the communist takeover of China.

"I got out," he said ruefully, "but it left me without a passport and my English was very bad. So I had to stay in Hong Kong for five years before coming to the U. S."

When he did come, however, he headed for Searcy under the sponsorship of Dr. and Mrs. George Benson of Harding. Dr. Benson, president of Harding, and his wife had been missionaries in Canton and that's how Titus knew them.

At Harding Titus acquired three things in particular: a new name with biblical origin, a B.A. degree in speech and a working knowledge of how to prepare Chinese food.

"The cooking came about in a funny way," he said.

"One night Mrs. Benson asked me to go into the kitchen and fix some Chinese food. They hadn't had any for a long time and missed it."

"Well, I had to confess I didn't know how to do any cooking, so Mrs. Benson promptly led me into the kitchen and taught me how to make fried rice. And that was the first step."

An energetic soul, Titus spent his college years studying during the

winter and working all over the country during the summer.

"The first summer I went to California to make some money. But I only earned \$3.50 for about ten hours work in the fields picking beans, so that was the last time I tried that."

"The next year I went to Alaska and got a job as a dishwasher. The money was good, but I got fired after two weeks because I couldn't keep day and night straight up there. You know how it is. The sun is supposed to shine in the day-time—not at night."

"Anyway I got another job at a logging camp, working in the kitchen. It was a bush job and before long I had really learned to cook. I make \$1,200 that summer, so I went back next year."

His summer jobs led to a successful extracurricular career as a cook.

After graduating from Harding, Titus went on to Abilene Christian College in Texas where he got his Master's degree. And while attending school, he largely supported himself by operating Chan's Catering Service, specializing in foods of China and the Pacific.

In 1962 Titus Chan came to Hawaii where for a while he lead a busy dual life of teaching days at Jackson College and cooking nights at the Hilton Hawaiian Village.

Now an instructor at the University of Hawaii, he also is finding time to teach night classes in Chinese cooking at Leeward College.

And the best way to describe one of his classes is to say it's just plain fun.

Few kitchen routines are sacred to Titus. He breaks rules and makes them as he goes along, which lends an air of the unexpected to a class session. It also leaves onlookers with the feeling that "even they" can cook Chinese dishes with ease.

With any luck more people will be able to see Titus Chan perform in the kitchen in the future.

He has made a pilot film for ETV, and if Hawaii's educational television station can find someone to underwrite the costs, he will be appearing over the local station with his cooking tips.

Part of Titus Chan's teaching charm is his candid manner. He observes few sacred cows, preferring to innovate on occasion.

"Chinese cooking is maximum preparation, followed by minimum preparation," he laughed. "In other words, it takes a while to get everything ready to cook — but at the last minute, the actual cooking takes little time."

"I prefer sesame oil for seasoning and peanut oil for cooking," he said. "And, of course Chinese people regard oyster sauce as a magic sauce and put it in everything."

Other favorite kitchen tricks of this swinging Chinese chef included using apple cider vinegar in anything that calls for vinegar. "It's milder — not so bitter," he says.

His method of tenderizing beef is easy, too. For a pound of sliced beef (beef-broccoli style), make a mixture of 1/4 teaspoon baking soda, 2 tablespoons oil and 3 tablespoons water.



Harding alumnus Titus Chan displays his teaching charm as he instructs his class in the tricks of Chinese culinary art.

(Photo by Bob Young — STAR-BULLETIN)

Mix it well, add to your regular marinade and let it sit for about three hours.

He also tells how to prepare both expensive and inexpensive dishes.

"You can serve really good sweet-sour pork, if you use shoulder pork at \$1.35 a pound," he said. "But for economy's sake, you will find Mainland Boston butt at 49 cents a pound ample for your purposes."

Next time you see that Titus Chan is going to be teaching a class in Chinese cooking somewhere, sign up for it.

Not only will you learn a good many superb culinary tricks but you'll be royally entertained.

And to prove he's a good cook, here is one of his most popular dishes.

SWEET-SOUR PORK

1/2 pound boneless pork butt
1/4 teaspoon each: sugar, sesame oil, salt and MSG
1/2 egg (yolk and white)
Dash of white pepper
2 teaspoons dry sherry
1 teaspoon each: cornstarch, oil, oyster sauce and soy sauce

Cut pork into 1-inch cubes. Mix rest of ingredients together in a large bowl, place the pork in it and let sit for at least half an hour.

VEGETABLES

1/2 large bell pepper
1/2 stalk celery
1/4 large cucumber
1/2 onion
1 tomato

Use a potato peeler to remove celery strings. Cut all vegetables into 1-inch cubes.

SWEET-SOUR SAUCE

1/3 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup apple cider vinegar
1/3 cup water
1/4 cup catsup
Tabasco to taste
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water

Red food coloring (1 drop optional)

Mix cornstarch and water well in a small bowl. Put the rest of the ingredients in a large sauce pan and bring to a boil. Gradually stir in the cornstarch mixture to form a thin pink sauce.

BATTER

1 egg
1 teaspoon cold water
1/2 teaspoon oil
1/2 cup cornstarch

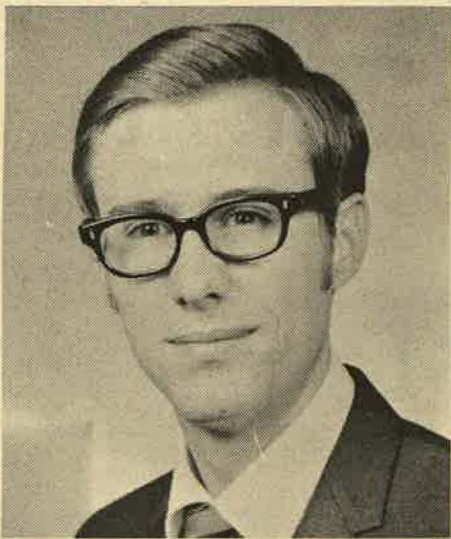
Beat the egg slightly with a fork before adding the rest of the ingredients to make a batter.

Empty the pork cubes into the bowl of batter, using your hands to be sure each piece is well coated.

Pour 4 cups of oil into a pan and place over high heat. When the oil just begins to smoke, or reaches a temperature of 350 degrees on a deep-frying thermometer, add the batter-coated pork cubes a piece at a time until all are submerged in the oil.

Deep fry for about 7 minutes, or until the meat is golden brown and floats freely on the surface of the oil.

When done, remove the meat and place on paper towels to drain. Pat pork cubes with another paper towel to remove as much excess oil as possible.



Bruce Smith

Scholarship Winner Enters Medical School

Bruce Smith, the 1970-71 recipient of the Duane E. Priest Memorial Scholarship for pre-medicine students, has been accepted to the University of Texas Medical School in San Antonio.

A native of Winnsboro, Tex., Smith was a member of the A Cappella Chorus, news editor of the BISON, a member of the TNT social club and was selected for the 1971 edition of *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Smith was selected as the first recipient of the Priest scholarship fund in the fall of 1970. Based on a criteria of Christian character, financial need, and academic ability, the fund was established in memory of Duane E. Priest, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Earl Priest of Memphis. Duane was a pre-medical student at Harding from 1967-1969. He and his wife Cecilia Phillips were involved in a tragic accident in which Duane was fatally injured.

The administration hopes that friends of the Priest family and those interested in helping medical students will continue to contribute liberally to the Duane E. Priest Memorial Scholarship Fund.

"The fund needs to be increased so that the amount given to deserving students can be a larger and therefore more meaningful," said Lott Tucker, vice-president for finance.

Twenty-Three Students, Five Social Clubs Are Honored In Awards Day Ceremonies

Twenty-three students and five social clubs were the recipients of awards presented at Harding's annual Awards Day Chapel on May 25.

The Phi Alpha Theta Scholarship Key for the highest academic average in history went to Mrs. Cynthia Patchell Sutherlin, a senior from Harrisburg, Ark.

Doug Heimburger and Richard Byrd shared the chemistry award for the highest average in general chemistry. The physics award was presented to Leland Vickers for his academic average in general physics.

Bob Hesselrode was chosen as the PEMM Club Member of the Year. He served as the group's president during 1970-71. Senior David Lacey was the recipient of the Alpha Chi \$25 award for his paper, "Without a Vision People Perish."

Dr. Evan Ulrey presented Pi Kappa Delta shingles to Debbie Deidiker, Eugene Goudeau, Jamie Smith and Tim Matheny. Pi Kappa Delta is the National Honorary Forensics Fraternity.

The history department presented two awards during the ceremonies. Senior Frank Novak received recognition for his research paper and junior Mark Sperry was recognized for his outstanding book review.

Winners of the humanities division's

annual creative writing contest were also announced. In the poetry category Nanci Martin won first place and Mike Justus and Marjorie Hurlbert tied for second.

Bobby Beasley was awarded first place honors in the essay competition followed by Kaylen Hall, second, and Tommy Beasley, third. Helen Howard topped the list of entries in the fiction contest, followed by Phillip Carroll, second, and Susan Murray, third.

The home economics department presented five awards to home economics majors. The silver trivet was presented to senior Camille Johnston for outstanding achievement in her major. Freshman Carol Bucy, sophomore McKay Shields, junior Margaret Formby and Miss Johnston received cookbooks for attaining the highest academic average in their respective classes.

Junior Bob White and seniors Suzanne Holland and Rodney Waller were the recipients of presentations by the business department. White was awarded the \$150 Russell Brown & Company Scholarship.

Miss Holland was presented the Pi Gamma Psi award for the outstanding accounting student. Waller received the Wall Street Journal award as the outstanding student in the department.

Junior music education major Jeff Hopper was selected as the music department's outstanding student. Beverly Martin was chosen as the outstanding freshman majoring in music. Mike Lucas received the Leonard Kirk Memorial Award for his achievement in music during his four years at Harding.

Senior Ruth Gosney was presented the Hamilton Art Award and the Track and Field Inspiration Award went to distance runner Tim Geary.

The Red Cross Blood Drive awards were presented to the MEA and Koinonia social clubs. Kappa Delta and TAG earned the scholastic awards presented by the Student Association. Phi Delta won \$25 for the year's best chapel program presented by a social club.

Jones Elected SA President

James (Buddy) Jones, a junior Bible-history major from Greenville, Tex., was elected president of the Harding College Student Association for 1971-72. In a vote by the student body, Jones defeated Gary Martin of Gainesville, Fla., in a runoff, 623-611.

Other officers are Miss Stephanie Green of Orange, Tex., vice pres., Miss Karen Holland of Lake City, secretary and John Carr of Searcy, treasurer.

Class representatives chosen are: Seniors, Gerald Burrow of Shreveport and Miss Ellen Kramar of Lima, Peru; Juniors, James Trotter of Raytown, Mo., and Miss Patricia Johnson of Imperial Beach, Cal.; and sophomores, Mike Justus of Little Rock and Miss Jo Ellen Stafford of Granby, Mo.

Memphis Academy Students Finish Second On TV Quiz

Two missed questions, the date Lon Nol took over in Cambodia (March 18, 1970) and Johnny Antonelli's title (Memphis Blues manager), cost the Harding Academy of Memphis the title in the Commercial Appeal's Television Quiz 'em on the Air contest in May. The Harding team compiled a total of 1,300 points to lose to Hillcrest of Memphis with a score of 1,600.

Students from the two teams an-

swered current events questions taken from the Commercial Appeal. Categories included sports, the Mid-South, quotes, money matters, the White House, Capitol Hill, international affairs, names and titles in the news and faces in the news.

Harding fought the entire route, with two students getting perfect scores. Participants were Dennis Moore, Nick Wiser, Tim Jordan and Chris Dahlberg.

Service Pins Awarded to 26

Twenty-six members of Harding's faculty and staff were awarded service pins at the annual faculty and staff dinner April 30.

Dr. Neil Cope, chairman of the departments of English and journalism, was awarded a pin recognizing his 35 years of service to the college.

Miss Annie May Alston (Memphis), Elizabeth Mason, Perry Mason, Greg Rhodes, Andy T. Ritchie and Dr. Clifton L. Ganus were the recipients of 25-year pins.

Those recognized for 20 years of service were Eddie Baggett, Lott Tucker, W. B. West (Memphis) and Velma West (Memphis). Fifteen-year pins were presented to Johnnie Ballard, Dr. Mildred Bell, Bessie Mae Chessir and Pat Young.

Earl Collins, Elsie Collins, Rufus Davis, Bob Diles (Memphis), Bill Oldham, John Ryan, Marjorie Ryan, Carol Bell, Mildred McCoy, Rheba Berryhill and Kay Giardina (Memphis) received their first pin honoring 10 years of service.

Approximately 575 members of the faculty, staff and President's Development Council attended the annual event.



Instructor Gene Duggar reads a "reply" from a computer in Los Angeles on the GE Datatop 730 terminal which the school rented for a month.

ALUMNOTES

WHAT'S NEW

Class of '44

Floyd W. Casey (BA) has been promoted to the rank of associate professor by Herbert H. Lehman College of The City University of New York. Dr. Casey, a member of the College's Department of English, earned his master's degree at the University of Missouri and his doctoral degree at the University of Wisconsin.

Class of '52

Glenn (BA) and Shirleen Pegan (BA) Boyd have begun their 14th year in Germany. They worked eight years full time as missionaries in Karlsruhe and the last five years have worked with Pepperdine University. Glenn is director of Pepperdine's Year In Europe Program in Heidelberg and is continuing to work with the church in Karlsruhe. Glenn has completed two degrees in the German language at the University of Heidelberg, Diploma of the German Language and Culture and German Teacher's Diploma.

Class of '56

Max Ballard is currently teaching the sixth grade in the Nicoma Park Intermediate School, Nicoma Park, Okla. He received the BSE degree in 1962 from Central State College and has completed work and will receive a Master's Degree from the same college in May 1971.

Class of '55

Eugene S. Smith, Jr., was recently elected to the Dallas Independent School Board of Trustees. Endorsed by the Committee for Good Schools, Smith polled 52.8% of the votes in the three-man race. CGS candidates won three seats on the 9-member board and forced a runoff for a fourth place. He was the recipient of the Oak Cliff Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award in 1969. He is the president of Gospel Teachers Publications, Inc., and Westcliff Press.

Class of '58

Mrs. Audean Stafford Baldwin (BA) is in Brisbane, Australia teaching Bible in the public schools. She teaches in two elementary and three high schools. She also does personal work for the church there.

Class of '61

Mrs. Floyd Lord, (Jane Tullis BA), spent the month of February as "Campaign Secretary" on the Campaign for Christ in Port Elizabeth, South Africa.

Bill J. Thrasher (BA) has been elected president-elect of the Forrest City Education Association, an organization of 300 members. He is assistant principal of Forrest City High School. Last year he was selected the Outstanding Physical Educator in Arkansas. Thrasher is married to the former Barbara Ann Godsey of North Little Rock. The couple has two children, Tim age 8 and Christy age 3.

Class of '63

Capt. William E. Davis (BA) is attending the Air Force University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., studying responsibilities which prepare junior officers for command-staff duties.

Floyd Lord has been named President of the Board for the Yuma County Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse in Yuma, Ariz. The Council is a government agency for educating the community on the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse.

Class of '64

Arthur Williams (BA) has been awarded a full fellowship from Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh, for study on the Doctor of Arts degree in sculpture. He graduated with a M.F.A. degree from the University of Mississippi in May. His wife, Jacqueline (Thayer), and son will accompany him to Pittsburgh.

W. David Young (BA) has been appointed assistant planner for narcotics control in the department of mental health in Monroe County, New York. He has served as executive director of the Drug and Alcohol Council in Rochester for two years, working with schools and community organizations in planning drug and alcohol educational projects.

Mrs. Young is the former Joycelyn Leuschner (61). They have two children.

Class of '66

Philip H. Merrell (BS) has just received his Ph.D. Inorganic Chemistry at the Ohio State University and is now a Teaching Postdoctoral Fellow at the University of Guelph in Guelph, Ontario, Canada, working on coordination chemistry of the early transition elements.

Cora Sue Harris (BA) obtained her MA degree in History December of 1970 from Pepperdine University. She is currently serving as Administrative Assistant to Dr. Jerry Hudson, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences of Pepperdine University, and is also an instructor in history.

She resides at 1216 West 79th Street — Los Angeles, Calif. 90044.

Class of '67

1st Lt. Clifford D. Clark (BA) is in training toward competition as a long-distance runner in the 1971 Pan-American Games in Canada. In recent competition he placed first among 12 competitors at the San Mateo All-Conference Meet, running a 4:10 mile. Harding's first All-American athlete, Clark runs more than 100 miles per week to increase endurance.

Lt. Clark is chief of quality control with the 93rd Combat Support Group at Castle AFB, Calif.

Kenneth Tipton (BA) has been named superintendent of the Schell City, Mo., R-1 School District for 1971-72.

Jerry L. Taylor (BS) has transferred to Civil Defense from Army Material Command. He is now a federal auditor with the Civil Defense.

Taylor, his wife, the former Dawn Hale ('70) and their three children reside at 438 Alta Avenue, Rohnert Park, Calif. 94928.

Class of '68

Mrs. Mark Miller, the former Mary Ann Sewell (BA) is sponsor of the annual at Colton High School, Redlands, Calif., where she teaches English. The annual won a first place Medalist rating which is the high school equivalent of an All-American rating. The Colton annual took 936 points from a possible 1000.

Her husband, Mark, (BS), had the second highest average in his dental class exams given in December.

The Millers reside at 24612 Stewart St., Apt. 12, Loma Linda, Calif. 92354.

Class of '69

Phill S. Pharr (BS) has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in weather services.

Sgt. Roger Blue (BS) was named Outstanding Airman for the month of March in his unit at Little Rock AFB.

A/1c Jerry Brock (BA) is a member of the 313th Tactical Airlift Wing at Forbes AFB, Kan., which earned an Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. The 313th has a five-year accident-free flying record.

Mrs. Walter Wear, the former Donna Cheek (BA), is employed at Egyptian Community School as junior high and high school girls physical education teacher.

She resides with her husband at 1107 Grand Ave., Johnston City, Ill. 62951.

Cheryl Dudley (BA) is now doing graduate work at the University of Denver on a full scholarship she won in September. She is also acquiring a teaching certificate for elementary.

Class of '70

Jeffrey N. Davidson (BA) was commissioned a Second Lieutenant Dec. 23 in the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va.

His wife, the former Barbara Carter, is currently enrolled at Harding College.

Richard E. Wolfe (BA) and his wife, Jade, left Dothan, Ala. on February 8 for Verviers, Belgium where they now reside. It is their intention to remain in Verviers for at least three years working with the local church of Christ.

AIC Clifton D. Roberts (BA) has been assigned to a new station in Hakata, Japan. He and his wife, the former Jan Wehunt ('71), will be in Japan for three years. Their mailing address is P. O. Box 8098, APO San Francisco 96582.

Jimmy L. Medlock (BA) is currently serving as minister for the church of Christ in Pacific, Mo. Mrs. Medlock is the former Diane Medley (BA). The couple resides at 413 Orleans St., Pacific, Mo. 62069.

David E. Storey (BA) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

PFC Daniel Doak (BA) has completed a 20-week Dutch language course at the Defense Language Institute's East Coast Branch in Wash., D. C.

George O. Edwards (BA) has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from OTS at Lackland, AFB, Tex.

Hugh W. Galyean (BA) and his wife, Mary Sue, have arrived in Brisbane, Australia, as missionaries. Their address is Box 10, Wynnum Old, Australia 4178.

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Ann Roberson Rotenberry (BA'53) to George M. Toney Jan. 29 in Abilene, Tex.

Mary Elizabeth Underwood (BA'71) to Boyce Wayne McClain (BA'70) Feb. 14 in Searcy.

Vivian Lea Hodges ('71) to Richard Wayne Davis ('71) June 12, 1970 in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Cassandra Yingling ('71) to Ray Meeks ('71) Jan. 23 in West Monroe, La.

Carolyn Beth Matthews ('71) to Bruce Elliott Smith ('71) March 25 in Searcy. Carol Adams (BA'70) to Larry Henderson ('72) March 25 in Searcy.

Linda Howell ('72) to Ken Merritt ('71) March 25 in Searcy.

Candy Cleveland ('72) to David R. Muncy ('71) March 25 in Searcy.

Elaine Richmond ('72) to Guy Martin Thompson ('72) Feb. 27 in Searcy.

Judy R. Norris (BA'70) to Ronald Michael Grafton March 15 at Altus, Okla.

Bernice Smith ('72) to Ray Galloway June 19, 1970.

Nancy Sue Clark ('73) to Goodloe S. Chaffin, Jr. March 21 in Searcy.

Thelma Harmon (BA'54) to John Griffin March 6 in LaGrange, Ill.

Larry M. Jackson ('71) to Brenda Prather ('73) Aug. 18, 1970 in Morgan City, La.

Era Josephine Cronin (BA'71) to Dennis Ward Cox (BA'70) Jan. 23 in Wheeling, W. Va.

Harvey Rhodes (BA'70) to Susan Kay Parks ('72) Dec. 28 in Lubbock, Tex.

Molly Marie Mason (BA'70) to Dennis R. Noble (BA'70) April 13 in Searcy.

Elaine Turney (BA'68) to Mike Wade February 13 in Memphis, Tenn.

Suzanne Jones ('73) to Samuel W. Peebles (BS'70) June 12, 1970 in Nashville, Ark.

Linda Lee Kee ('68) to Bob W. Benedetto April 3 in Hammonton, N. J.

Gary A. Robinson ('73) to Rita Kay Riggensbach ('73) Sept. 26 in Paulding, Ohio.

Patrick J. Scott ('72) to Beverly Ann Wilkinson (BA'71) Sept. 5 in Duncan, Okla.

BIRTHS

Daughter, Nicole Dawn, to Jim and Carolyn Garner ('70) Harp May 6, 1970.

Son, Bart Joseph, to Mac (BA'57) and Joy Bell (BA'56) Angel July 8, 1970 — by adoption.

Son, Chad Marcus, to Phil ('70) and Barbara Cook ('70) Clothier Jan. 30, 1970 in Weatherford, Okla.

Daughter, Lisa Michelle, to Randall (BS'69) and Midge Dolvin ('71) Brannon July 21, 1970 in Searcy.

Daughter, Kimberly Jane, to Don (BA'69) and Anne Dixon May 28, 1970 in Mountain Home.

Son, Ben Bob, Jr., to Ben (BA'70) and Paulette Holbrooks ('71) Boothe July 29, 1970 in Searcy.

Daughter, Paula Paige, to Charles (BA'63) and Phyllis Parker May 1, 1970 in Memphis.

Daughter, Kara Lynn, to W. E. ('61) and Nancy Anne DeLoach January 27, 1970 in West Monroe, La.

The couple has four other children.

Son, Christopher Stanley, to Roy and Tara Chapman ('64) Byrd Nov. 16, 1969.

Son, Shaun, to Jerry and Barbara Jones ('68) McCullough Oct. 2, 1969 — by adoption — in Baytown, Tex.

Daughter, Sheri Jeanne, to Stanley ('68) and Pamela Kay Day May 25, 1970 in Garrett, Ind.

The couple has one other child, Lauri Marie, who is two years old.

Daughter, Greta Kay, to Al (BS'63) and Kay Edwards ('66) Lynds July 13, 1970 in Memphis, Tenn.

Son, William Patrick, to Patrick (BA'66) and Ollie Dillard (BA'65) Shelbourne May 8, 1970 in Houston, Tex.

Daughter, Lisa Marie, to James (BA'69) and Gail Matthews ('70) Sidle June 26, 1970 in Leadwood, Mo.

Son, Chris, to Mr. and Mrs. Dana L. Garrett (BS'68) Nov. 29, 1969.

Daughter, Lori Allyson, to Louren R. and Sharon Butler (BA'68) Ross Oct. 25, 1969 in Little Rock.

Daughter, Wendy Diane, to James L. and Sylvia Shelton (BA'65) Williams July 19, 1970 in New Boston, Tex.

Son, Murphy Athel, to Marvin (BA'62) and Judith Dreher (BA'62) Crowson July 4, 1970 in Kingston, Jamaica, West Indies.

Daughter, Julie Renee, to John (BA'59) and Marjorie Hayes (BA'61) Ryan April 21, 1970 in Searcy — by adoption.

Daughter, Keli Kathleen, to Philip (BA'68) and Janet Hudson ('68) New March 15, 1970.

Son, Wade Allen, to Robert (BA'70) and Lana Mimms (BA'70) Wallace Jan. 30 in Martinsburg, Mo.

Son, Hampton Earl, to Pat ('65) and Erna Gibson (BA'64) Black, III Nov. 1 in Lakeland, Fla.

Son, Michael Christopher, to Dennis (BA'66) and Sherry Balthrop (BA'67) Organ Dec. 28 — by adoption.

Son, William Fredrick, Jr., to Bill (BA'61) and Sharon Unland (BS'62) Grady July 10 in Philadelphia, Pa.

Son, Paul Brian, to Pete (BA'67) and Paula Peacock (BS'66) Henry Dec. 26 in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Daughter, Betsy Renee, to Larry (BA'66) and Carolyn J. Bradley (BS'66) Yurcho Dec. 4, 1970 in Dallas.

Daughter, Mona Renee, to Jerry ('63) and Jane Hunter May 26, 1970 at Subiaco.

Daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Ken (BA'66) and Mary Flippin (BA'66) Johnson — adopted June 1970.

Daughter, Kendra Tay, to Robert (BS'66) and Doris Bush (BA'65) Clark March 11 at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Daughter, Jennifer Rene, to Mel ('68) and Ann Hedrick ('67) Jernigan March 15 in West Memphis.

Son, Wesley Michael, to Richard (BA'70) and Kathy Graves Feb. 12 in Brandon, Manitoba, Canada.

ALUMNOTES . . . continued

Daughter, Jennifer Carmen, to Gary ('73) and Marilyn Cooper (BS'70) Neal Dec. 22, 1970 in Searcy.

Daughter, Shawna Louise, to Loyd ('63) and Nelda Cooper Feb. 15 in Shreveport, La.

Daughter, Jennifer Jo, to Bob and Jan Anderson ('61) Tanner Feb. 26 in Chicago, Ill.

Daughter, Melanie Alice, to Frederick R. and Martha Terry (BA'66) Conway Feb. 28 in Ashland, Mo.

Son, Timothy Wayne, to Wayne (BA'70) and Debbie Oldroyd ('70) Scott Jan. 15 in Corsicana, Tex.

Son Christopher Richard, to Richard and Charlene Babb (BA'63) Knadle, Jr. Oct. 7, 1970 in Dix Hills, N. Y.

Daughter, Deitra Kristen, to Charles (BA'54) and Janet Pittman Jan. 19 at Knoxville, Tenn.

Son, Lowell Blake, to Raymond ('65) and Linda Poyner (BA'67) Johnson Feb. 16 at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Son, Steven Morris, to Sherrill and Suzanne Learned (BA'67) Bennett Dec. 17, 1970 in Tupelo, Miss.

Daughter, Deana Ann, to Jim ('63) and Neva DeVee (BA'62) Barker Feb. 17 in Albuquerque, N. M.

Daughter, Teresa Ruvay, to J. Ray (BA'67) and Ruth Anne Brown (BA'67) Toland March 3 in Little Rock.

Son, Shawn Stanley, to Stan and Martha Crowell (BA'59) Osowski Feb. 3 in El Paso, Tex.

Daughter, Heather Raye, to Jackie and Judy Martin ('66) Mullins March 13 in Mendenhall, Miss.

Son, Arthur Robert, to David ('64) and Wanda Kernodle Feb. 12 in Harrison, Ark.

Daughter, Holly Raye, to Densil (BS'67) and Karen Mayhall (BA'69) Hilton Dec. 5, 1970.

Daughter, Julie Kristen, to Paul (BA'67) and Gayle Chronister ('69) Kite Jan. 25 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Daughter, Kimberly Lane, to William N. and Marion Harrison ('62) Ledbetter May 21, 1970 in Huntsville, Ala.

Son, Howard Lee, to James T. and Linda Pritchett (BA'63) Kelley March 20 — by adoption.

Daughter, Sonya Ruth, to Gardner and Earlene Lynxwiler (BA'61) Washburn April 11 in Bridgeton, Mo.

Son, Jason Brent, to Bob ('60) and Mervel Hopkins ('63) McInturff April 23 in Searcy.

Son, Luke Warren, to Ron (BA'69) and Margaret Bloomberg (BA'69) Ward April 13 in Wadena, Minn.

Son, David Ashley, to Charles and Suzanne Stanford (BS'63) Gunter, Jr. Jan. 12 in Johnson City, Tenn. — by adoption.

Son, Jonathan Lyle, to Gailyn (BA'68) and Rebecca Lenderman (BA'69) Van Rheen Feb. 17 in Tahlequah, Okla.

Daughter, Erica Marie, to Virgil and Jackie Bunn ('62) Jackson, Jr. Nov. 11 in Takoma Park, Md.

Twin sons, Jason Albert and Nathan Ernest, to Dr. and Mrs. Don W. Berry (Patty Columbus BA'69) April 1 in Jackson, Miss.

Daughter, Amy Lynn, to Don (BA'68) and Jewel Ward (BS'66) Babb March 20 in Paragould.

Daughter, Chrisa Lea, to Richard (BA'70) and Vicki Lea Turner ('71) Gilenwaters March 17 in Orange, Tex.

Son, David Neal, to Lowell (BA'69) and Donna Neal (BS'65) Kirkbride Dec. 7.

Daughter, Johnna Lin, to Johnny (BS'65) and Linda Stafford (BA'64) Jones March 11 in Baton Rouge, La.

Son, Kirk Edward, to Howard and Nancy Royse ('67) Hendricks April 5 in Seattle, Wash.

Daughter, Michelle Lynn, to Michael and Candace Langholf ('68) Aguirre March 4 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Daughter, Angela Jo, to Joe Ed and Pat Oliver ('64) Leavell Feb. 6 — by adoption.

Daughter, Susan Kaye, to Charles (BA'63) and Sharon Hudson ('65) Sheu-maker June 6, 1970 in Lafayette, La.

Daughter, Ella Faye, to Lester and Winnie Bradford ('65) Brown Aug. 3, 1970 at Conway, Ark.

Son, Stephen Edward, to Calvin (BA'61) and Joyce Eberly ('61) Conn Jan. 27, 1970 in Oxford, Miss.

The couple has one other child, Mitchell Foust, 5 years old.

Son, Graham Charles, to Paul and Sue Dougherty ('57) Cebulskie June 17, 1970 in Columbus, Ohio.

Son, Tracy Wayne, to Wyman and Catherine Shannon (BA'65) King July 20, 1970 in Tohatchi, N. M.

Son, Clinton David, to Ralph and Jo Ann Covington (BA'62) Stapp July 20, 1970 in Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Son, Robert Vaquero, to Kenneth (BA'65) and Angie Simmons Aug. 8, 1970 in Gainesville, Fla.

Son, Randall Dwayne, to Gerald (BA'60) and Dee Dee Hunnicutt July 11, 1970 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Daughter, Laura Beth, to Gerald (BA'61) and Bettye Ritchie (BA'65) Casey June 19, 1970 in Newark, Del. — by adoption.

Son, Stephen James, to Dr. Ray (BA'63) and Sharon Shipman ('65) Dearn Aug. 8, 1970 in Ames, Iowa.

Son, Joel Bridges, to Thomas (BA'69) and Linda Bridges (BA'69) Henderson July 17, 1970 in Memphis, Tenn.

Daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell Grice ('60) April 19, 1970 in Melbourne, Ark.

Son, Jeffrey Paul, to Ronald Joe and Midge Diller ('65) Fletcher Sept. 15, 1969 in Richardson, Tex.

Daughter, Lori Elizabeth, to Dr. and Mrs. Donald C. England (BA'55) May 13, 1970 in Tullahoma, Tenn.

Daughter, Holly Ann, to James and Martha Clark (BS'52) Embree Dec. 26, 1969 in Simpsonville, Ky.

Daughter, Shelley Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Davis (BA'66) Oct. 20, 1969 in Tulsa, Okla.

Daughter, Karolyn, to Peter (BA'67) and Annette Phillips (BA'66) Christy Jan. 17, 1970 in Villanova, Pa.

Daughter, Kathy Lynn, to William J. and Elaine Robertson (BA'60) Boone, Jr. Jan. 20, 1970 in Irving, Tex.

Son, Douglas Rhodes, to Jerry (BA'62) and Roberta Rhodes (BA'60) Atkinson April 15, 1970 in Ft. Smith.

Son, Dirk Andrew, to Dr. and Mrs. Donald P. Garner (BA'51) Nov. 5, 1969 in Charleston, Ill.

Daughter, Angela Kaye, to Bruce

(BA'69) and Beverly Holeman ('69) Logue April 16, 1970 in Jackson, Miss.

Daughter, Susan Larissa, to Neal (BA'68) and Linda Trotter ('67) Fain Feb. 17, 1970 in Anchorage, Alaska.

Son, Christopher James, to Freddie (BA'69) and Jackie Braddock ('70) Woodruff March 6, 1970 in Beamsville, Ontario, Canada.

Daughter, Laura Ann, to Don (BS'70) and Paula Spencer (BA'67) Hicks Aug. 5, 1970 in Searcy.

Daughter, Cathy Carol, to Charles (BS'68) and Barbara Coxe March 5, 1970 in Florida.

Daughter, Karen Renee, to Reginald and Shirley Hitchens ('69) Razer April 15, 1970 in Steele, Mo.

Daughter, Andrea Leigh, to Joseph and Pamela Green ('68) White Jan. 23, 1970.

Twin sons, Richard Darin and Brian Scot, to Richard ('70) and Janice Bachman (BS'70) Manlove March 29, 1970 in Wichita, Kan.

Son, Kevin Lange, to Jim (BS'66) and Lisa Lange ('70) Kee July 12, 1970 at Travis AFB, Calif.

Son, John Gordon, to Gordon and Pat McNutt (BA'63) Hext Nov. 23, 1969 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Son, David Kim, to O'Neal and Bessie May Quarles (BA'45) Smelser, aged four years — recently adopted from Seoul, Korea.

Son, Sean Andrew, to Larry ('70) and Paula Schreiber ('72) Renfroe Jan. 12 in Mobile, Ala.

Daughter, Amity Baines, to Lanny and Kenna Jean Baines (BA'67) Aldrich, Jr. Oct. 9, 1970 in Springfield, Vt.

Daughter, Heather LaRue, to Gary (BA'62) and Cheryl Ann Guild ('69) Elliott Feb. 19 in Manhattan, Kan.

Daughter, Julia Ann, to Elbert and Ann Berry ('59) Orsborn Nov. 9, 1970 in Mesquite, Tex. — by adoption.

Son, Harold Eugene, II, to Harold and Glenda Bawcom (BA'62) Watts Aug. 6, 1970 in Bastrop, La.

Daughter, Yvonne Kay, to Larry (BA'68) and Loretta Wheeler ('67) Williams March 6, 1970 in Memphis.

Daughter, Lesley Denise, to F. J. (BS'67) and Barbara Neely (BA'67) Thomas Sept. 19, 1970 in Dayton, Ohio.

Son, Jeremy David, to Larry (BA'68) and Kaye Sanders (BS'68) Lawson Jan. 25 in Nashville, Tenn.

Son, David Barton, to Sam (BA'63) and Alice Mills ('63) Tumlinson Dec. 26 in Kamloops, B. C., Canada.

Son, Brian Scott, to Steve ('67) and Sue Wilson (BS'66) Thornton Nov. 17 in Denver, Colo.

Son, Philip Andrew, to Allen (BS'67) and Karen Pearce ('68) Walker Jan. 29 in Knoxville, Tenn.

Son, James Edward, to Don ('67) and Mary Busby ('66) House Oct. 13 at Jonesboro, Ark.

Daughter, Mary Layne, to Dr. Clyde (BS'61) and Mary Joe Holloway March 30, 1970 at Inez, Ky.

Son, Kirk Michael, to Jerry (BA'65) and Patricia Shull (BA'65) Hollis Jan. 4 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Daughter, Paula Michelle, to Mike ('69) and Anita Stauffer ('69) Hinman March 1, 1970.

Son, Jeffrey David, to David (BA'67) and Sally Thiel ('67) Maxon April 2, 1970.

OUR SYMPATHY

To Dr. Norman Hughes (BA'54) of Los Angeles, Calif. and Edsel Hughes (BA'57) of Montgomery, Ala. who lost their mother Jan. 19 in Jackson, Miss.

* * * *

To Mrs. Billy Rex Moorner (Alinda Parham BS'64), of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. Calvin Breshears (Rebecca Parham BA'51) and Mrs. Evelyn Jennings (Evelyn Parham '61), both of Memphis, Tenn., who lost their father Dec. 20.

* * * *

To Maudeen Simon (BA'70) and Mrs. Henry A. McDaniel, Jr. (Joy Simon BA'63), whose father, Paul Simon, was killed Feb. 8 in an automobile accident.

* * * *

To Bob Kelly (BA'63) whose grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Friend, died recently in Doniphan, Mo.

* * * *

To Mrs. Myrtle Rowe (Myrtle Lyle BA'32) whose sister, Mrs. Eula Allen, died Feb. 10 in Tucson, Ariz.

* * * *

To Dale C. Straughn (BA'47) of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Raymond Toldan (Doris Straughn B9'51) of Amarillo, Tex. and Mrs. Quentin Clark, Jr. (Alice Straughn '52) of Brevard, N. C., whose mother, Mrs. H. D. Straughn, died Aug. 20, 1970 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

* * * *

To Mrs. Richard Berryhill (Jana Hankins BS'69) of Little Rock, Ark. and Mrs. David Mellor (Susan Hankins '71) of Vincennes, Ind., whose father, W. D. Hankins, died of a heart attack March 11 in Springfield, Mo.

* * * *

To Gary Don Mize ('71), whose wife, the former Janet Maxine Hill ('71), died in the crash of a private plane March 6.

* * * *

To Mrs. Olan Davis (Elizabeth Stephens) (Spec.), whose husband, Olan (Spec.), died April 1 in Nashville, Tenn. of a heart attack. Their children also attended Harding. They are: Mrs. James R. Williams, (Marilyn Davis BA'59), Mrs. Robert D. Qualls, (Annette Davis '63), and Mark Davis (BA'69).

* * * *

To Mrs. J. Sidney Ruby, the former Nell Haynes ('35), whose husband, Sid, died March 27 of a heart attack. Mr. Ruby was Superintendent of Schools at Atkins, Ark.

Mr. Ruby's sister, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, (Doris Ruby BA'38), also attended Harding College.

Grady Keynotes Conference

Dr. Bill F. Grady, Associate Professor, Graduate Faculty, Temple University, Philadelphia, a 1961 graduate of Harding, was the keynote speaker at the International Audiovisual Leadership Conference in London last July. Grady represented the United States at the International Conference and told of the professional preparation and training of Audiovisual personnel in the United States.

Before going to London, Grady was in the Soviet Union for the second consecutive summer studying the uses being made of Audiovisuals in Russian Schools.

Currently he is national chairman of the Certification Committee of the PEMS Commission, Association of Education and Communications Technology, NEA and has been selected as a charter member for inclusion in "Leaders in Education," an international publication. He has produced and directed several television shows and is the author of more than two dozen articles dealing with such topics



as preparing educational medial personnel and the effects of AV on Creativity in Children.

His wife is the former Sharon A. Unland, a 1962 Harding graduate. The couple and their two children, Christi 2 years, and William Jr. 6 months, live at 180 Country Lane, Langhorne, Pa. 19047.

Homecoming 1971

OCTOBER 23

Harding vs. OBU

**Make your plans now
to attend a
full weekend of activities.**

Harding Alumni Association

Proposed Constitutional Revisions

SUGGESTED REVISIONS OF THE HARDING COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION.

All humanly designed instruments and institutions need constantly to be re-evaluated and at times changed, redesigned or revised. It seems that the time has come for such a revision to be made in our Association Constitution. For some time now it has been apparent to some of us that we could not function properly under the present constitutional requirements in a number of ways. We have become too large an association to hold our Annual Business Meeting at the luncheon after Graduation, and to try to have a business meeting either before or after graduation is also impossible. Our size also has made it impossible to count the votes for the Association officers on "Commencement Day" just before the business meeting. This needs to be changed.

Some changes must be made because of the changes in the school calendar to go into effect next year. More flexibility in the time of the Annual Business Meeting needs to be written into the constitution so that adjustments may be made as necessary.

Some changes need to be made to make the Association more effective and efficient. In the suggested constitutional amendments your executive board is suggesting a regional organization to make the Association officers more sensitive to the thoughts of the alumni and also to increase effective activity of the Association. For these and other reasons, the following amendments are suggested.

In accordance with the constitutional requirement for amending the constitution we are publishing in this, the June issue of the Bulletin, the proposed revisions which are to be voted on at a business meeting to be held for this purpose.

Jack Wood Sears
Alumni Association President

ARTICLE IV. Officers: Their Election, Tenure, and Duties
Section A. Election Procedure,
Number 2 reads in part: (The portion to be amended is in bold face type)

2. At the annual business meeting in the years not divisible by two, the president shall appoint a Nominating Committee consisting of not less than three members, of whom not more than one shall reside in Searcy, Arkansas. Not later than **October 1** following, the Nominating Committee shall submit to the Executive Secretary the name of one candidate for president and three candidates for vice-president.

This should be changed to read:

2. At the annual business meeting in the years not divisible by two, the president shall appoint a Nominating Committee consisting of not less than three members, of whom not more than one shall reside in Searcy, Arkansas. Not later than **January 1** following, the Nominating Committee shall submit to the Executive Secretary the name of one candidate for president and three candidates for vice-president.

Number 3. Section A. Article IV. now reads:

3. The Executive Secretary shall either publish the names of these nominees in the official bulletin or in some other way (written communication) notify the active members of the Association before **December 1**.

This is to be amended to read:

3. The Executive Secretary shall either publish the names of these nominees in the official bulletin or in some other way (written communication) notify the active members of the

Association before **March 1**.

Number 4, Section A, Article IV, now reads, in part:

4. Additional nominations can be made by any active member. These shall be submitted in writing to the Executive Secretary not later than **February 1**.

This is to be amended to read:

4. Additional nominations can be made by any active member. These shall be submitted in writing to the Executive Secretary not later than **January 1**.

Number 8, Section A, Article IV, is to be omitted. It reads:

8. This election procedure shall be put into effect for the 1952 election.

ARTICLE IV, Section D. The Executive Secretary, Number 5C, now reads:

To prepare and submit to the Executive Committee at their annual meeting during Commencement week an annual report, which when approved shall be published in the summer issue of the official alumni bulletin.

This is to be amended to read:

To prepare and submit to the Executive Committee at their annual meeting during the week of Alumni Day an annual report which when approved shall be published in the official bulletin.

To ARTICLE IV the following section is to be added:

Section F. Regional Representatives

1. Twelve geographical divisions shall be designated by the executive committee of the Alumni Association. Such divisions shall distribute equally the membership of the Association in so far as possible.
2. Twelve national councilmen, representing twelve geographical divisions of the United States, shall be appointed by the president, with the approval of the Executive Committee.
3. They shall be selected from the active membership and from the region they are to serve.
4. They shall serve for a term of two years, to coincide with the term of the president who shall appoint them.
5. They are to be responsible through their supervisory vice-presidents for the alumni activities of their regions.
6. Once each year, during the week of Alumni Day, they shall meet with the Executive Committee in a business meeting.
7. They are to act as advisors to the president and to the executive committee and for liaison between the committee and the alumni in their regions.

ARTICLE VI. Function and Activities of the Association, Section D. Annual Meetings,

Number 2-a Alumni Day, now reads:

During Commencement week one day shall be set aside for an alumni celebration to be designated "Alumni Day" and shall be included in the official calendar of Harding College.

This shall be amended to read:

During the year one day shall be set aside for an alumni celebration to be designated "Alumni Day" and shall be included in the official calendar of Harding College.

Number 3-a Business Meeting, subdivision a, Section D, ARTICLE VI, now reads:

The annual business meeting of the Association shall be held on Commencement day except the Executive Committee may change the date of

meeting to Alumni Day by giving notice of the change by **March 1** preceding.

This shall be amended to read:

The annual business meeting of the Association shall be held on Alumni Day. The Executive Committee may change the date of meeting by giving notice of the change no less than 30 days preceding the meeting.

ARTICLE VII. Fiscal Regulations, Section C. Alumni Fund Raising Activities, Number 2-b, which reads:

That no pledges be solicited, but each alumnus be notified from time to time that his annual contribution is expected.

This is to be omitted. This will result in the present subdivision c becoming b, subdivision d becoming c, and so on. Subdivision f. Section C. ARTICLE VII now reads:

- f. That the burden of carrying this program through its logical conclusion be assumed by class representatives in cooperation with the Executive Secretary.

This shall be amended to read:

- e. That the burden of carrying this program through to its logical conclusion be assumed by various Association representatives in cooperation with the Executive Secretary.

Diagnostic Nuclear Medicine Provides Challenge for WAC

FORT BENNING, GA. — What can the Women's Army Corps (WAC) offer a former Arkansas school teacher? A very challenging career as a radioisotope technician, says Staff Sgt. Joe Flynt (BS'51) of Fort Benning's Martin Army Hospital (MAH).

Sgt. Flynt, a graduate of Corpus Christi (Tex.) High School and of Harding College in Searcy, Ark., spent a year as a high school teacher before deciding on a career in X-ray technology. The gap in careers was bridged in 1955 when she attended the School of X-Ray Technology at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock. For the next five years Sgt. Flynt plied her very technical trade in an Arkansas hospital.

A daughter of Mrs. Rufus Flynt and the late Mr. Flynt of Searcy, Sgt. Flynt entered the Women's Army Corps as an X-ray Technician in 1960.

While seeking a greater challenge in her work, Sgt. Flynt expanded her medical career in 1963 by attending the Navy's interservice Radioisotope School at Balboa Hospital in San Diego. Here she gained the training to qualify her for her present position as chief radio isotope technician at MAH. *This is the only such position in the Third U. S. Army area held by a WAC.* Sgt. Flynt explained that even though the Army does not have an MOS (Military Occupation Specialty) of radioisotope technician, they have a pressing need for people qualified to operate radioisotope equipment.

The use of radioisotopes in clinical medicine was first introduced in 1936. It was then discovered that minimal amounts of radioactivity could safely be used in the human body to diagnose and treat certain ailments.

Not until the advent of the nuclear reactor during World War II was the supply of radioisotopes sufficient to use on a wide-scale clinical basis. Now nuclear medicine is an unlimited field which is still being developed.

Fort Benning began its role in nuclear medicine in 1963 with the opening of the radioisotope section at MAH, believed to be the first of its kind in the Third Army area. Sgt. Flynt, who joined the operation here in 1967 after a tour in Alaska, pointed

out that Fort Benning has the capabilities to both diagnose and treat patients with radioisotopes.

For diagnostic purposes, radioisotopes can be used to measure blood flow and volume digestion, metabolism and other important body functions. Once the radioisotopes are taken into the body, either by injection or orally in what is known as an "atomic cocktail," they are monitored by the tracer principle. Through the use of a machine called a scanner, which Sgt. Flynt described as nothing more than a "glorified Geiger counter," the radioisotope technician is able to plot the flow of the isotopes through the body and locate any areas of concentration of isotope material.

The resulting "scan" which closely resembles an X-ray, is used by the patient's doctor along with other tests in diagnosing the illness. Depending on the type of isotope used, the process can also be used to check on the function of the brain, lungs, liver, spleen and even the proportional breakdown of blood cells.

In treatment or therapy, radioisotopes in specific doses can be used either to destroy diseased tissue or suppress the overactivity of certain glands such as the thyroid. The effect of such treatment is similar to that of X-ray therapy. However, Sgt. Flynt emphasized that radioisotopes can be used in a much more selective manner than X-rays.

Sgt. Flynt, a 10-year veteran of Army medicine, is a strong advocate of her profession. "Most people are not aware of the many benefits of such a career. I feel it is a very challenging field and quite interesting work. You are constantly required to overcome problems with your patient by adapting your equipment to varying situations."

She also brought out the fact that radioisotope technicians are as widely sought in civilian life as in the military.

Sgt. Flynt feels that she is an example of how the Army can help a person further his or her career; from Arkansas school teacher to radioisotope technician. The Army was there to give the needed training and provide a very satisfying career.

Athletic Competitors Capture Third Place In All-Sports Contest

Harding athletics closed out another successful year of activity with a third place finish in the All-Sports competition in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

A springtime highlighted by a second NAIA national championship in bowling and a second place conference finish in baseball pushed the Bisons to within a single point of second place Ouachita Baptist. Harding had 68½, OBU 69½ and winner Southern State had 80.

Coach Ed Burt's keglers racked up an impressive record in the national meet, placing three men in the top ten and Dave Hudson and Glen Hanmer winning the doubles.

On the diamond, coach Dick Johnson's crew set an all-time record of 26-12, tying SCA for second in the AIC with a 10-6 mark. The Bisons advanced to the NAIA District 17 tournament in Little Rock but dropped a 2-1 extra-inning thriller to John Brown University. Two Bisons, shortstop Dallas Howard and pitcher Joe Mathias were named to the All-AIC and NAIA all-district teams. Howard, of Ypsilanti, Mich., hit a steady .299 and Mathias won 7, lost 2 and had a 1.65 earned run average.

The tennis team came through in excellent fashion to place third in the AIC. Two netters, Bo Brockman of Margarita, Canal Zone and Rick Adkins of Benton, advanced to the finals in divisions II and IV, respectively, before losing. With only two returning lettermen, coach Bob Knight directed a young and inexperienced squad to an excellent finish in the conference tournament.

On the track scene Coach Ted Lloyd made the most of a small squad to post a fourth place finish in the AIC meet in

Little Rock. Junior Tim Geary of Merced, Calif. won the mile (4:17.5), and John Ratliff of York, Neb. successfully defended his two-mile title in 9:22.9, his all-time best. Geary was also third in the 880 with a 1:53.1. Larry Rodenbeck was third in the triple jump and long jump with leaps of 45-3½ and 22-3½, respectively.

Harding golfers closed with a seventh place finish in the AIC race. Jimmy Henderson of Memphis posted the low score of 81-78 for a 159 total.

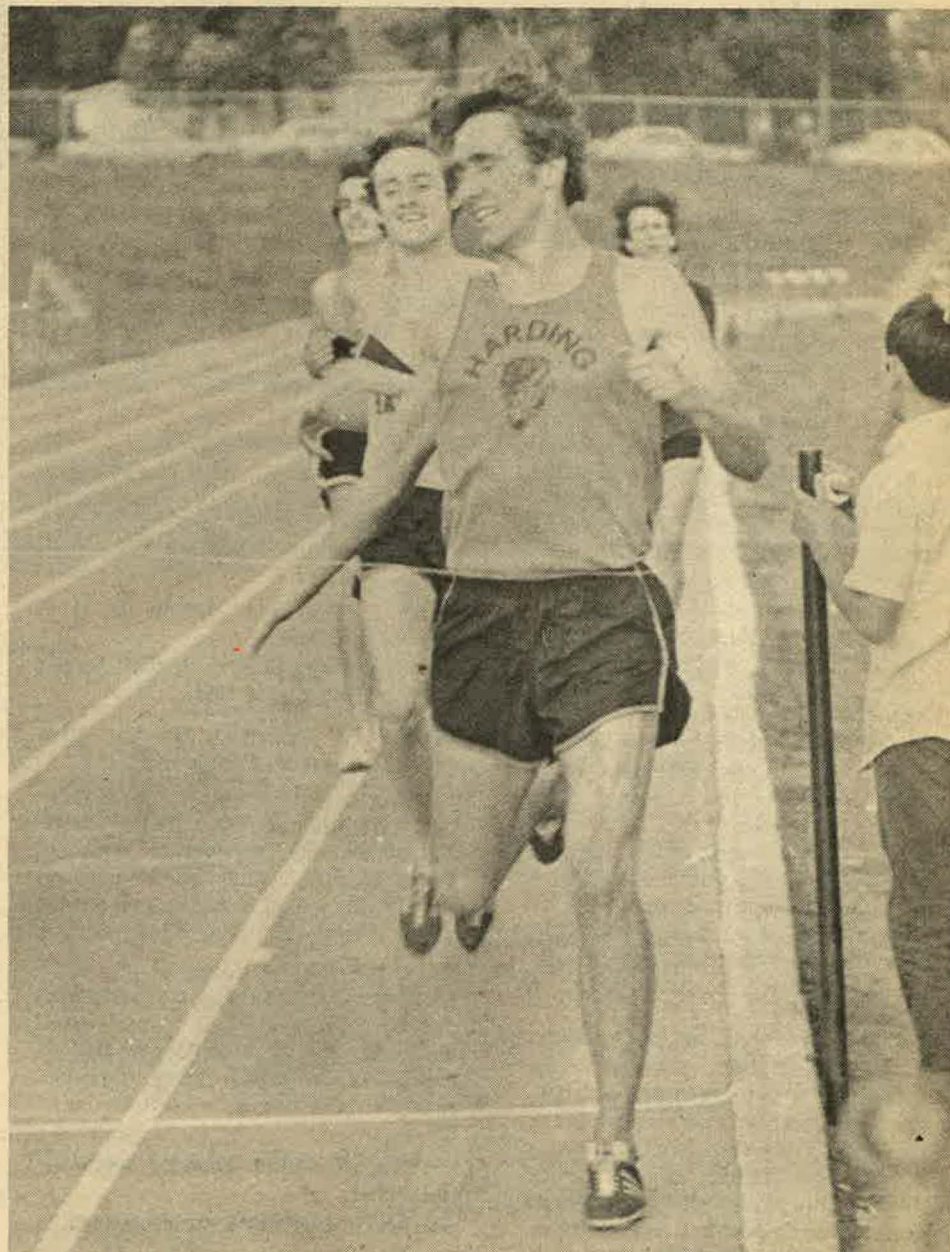
Recapping the year of activity, Harding finished fourth in football, fifth in cross country, eighth in basketball, third in swimming, third in tennis, second in baseball, fourth in track, seventh in golf and first in bowling.



ALL-STAR — Junior shortstop Dallas Howard of Ypsilanti, Mich., batted .299 and was named All-AIC and All-NAIA District 17.



ALL-STAR — Sophomore pitcher Jot Mathias, won 7, lost 2 and was selected to the All-AIC and All-NAIA District 17 All-Star teams.



BISONS FINISH 1-2 — Milers Tim Geary and John Ratliff won first and second in the AIC track meet in Little Rock May 18. Geary, a junior, was clocked in 4:17.5, Ratliff, who also won the two mile, ran a 4:17.8.

National Sports Publication Lists Eight Harding Athletes

Eight Harding College athletes have been chosen to appear in the 1971 edition of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*.

Bisons honored are Ronnie Peacock, Jerry Cook and Eugene Johnson, football; Mark Poteat, Dennie Reeve and Gary Parsons, bowling; Tim Geary, track and cross country; and Dana Zartman, basketball.

Announcement of their selection was made by the Board of Advisors of *Outstanding College Athletes of America*, an annual awards volume published to honor America's finest college athletes. James Jeffrey, Executive Director, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is chairman of the board.

Coaches and athletic directors from individual colleges and universities across the nation nominated the winning athletes on the basis of their displayed abilities, not only in athletics but also in community service and campus activities.

Star quarterback Johnny Unitas said this year's Outstanding College Athlete winners can be looked upon with esteem "because they know what hard work and determination can bring to them and their loved ones."

According to the late coach Vince Lombardi, those chosen as Outstanding College Athletes distinguished themselves because necessary traits for leadership have been learned on the playing field.

Biographies of all Outstanding College Athletes of America will be included in the 1971 edition to be published in July.

Nine Swimmers Awarded Letters

Nine members of Harding College's swimming team have been awarded letters, athletic director Hugh Groover announced.

Heading the list for Coach Don Berryhill's Water Buffaloes were three-year lettermen Don Johnson of Steens, Miss. and Roger Shuffield of Hot Springs.

Glen Davis of Flint, Mich. and Ron Nicola of Wintersville, Ohio received their second monograms.

Earning their first letters were David Cunningham of Vista, Calif., Chuck MacCormack of Winslow, Me., sophomore Harry Miller of Mobile, Ala., Bruce Morgan of Benton Harbor, Mich. and Thom Shaner of Laguna Niguel, Calif.

The 1971 Water Buffaloes rewrote the Harding record book, setting records in every event. The team recorded Harding's highest league finish with a third place in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference meet behind Hendrix College and Southern State.

Bison Keglers Win National Crown

By Stan Green

Harding's bowling Bisons won their second NAIA national championship with an impressive performance in the tenth annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City April 24.

Led by sophomore Dave Hudson, Coach Ed Burt's squad successfully defended the NAIA national title won last year. The Bisons are the only Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference or NAIA District 17 team to ever win a national championship.

Hudson rolled to a third place finish in the singles competition. The Delmar, Del., native's 2883 total pinfall was only 11 pins off West Virginia State's Steve Rumbaugh, who posted a 2894 total to lead the standings. Hudson averaged 192.03 for the fifteen game tournament and posted the high game of the tourney, a first-day 265.

The Bisons won ten of 15 games in the tournament and had a total pinfall of 16,294. Superior State (Wis.) was runnerup with 15,954 and Bryant St. (R. I.) was third with 15,548.

Hudson teamed with Glen Hanmer to take top honors in the doubles championships. The Bison duo won the national title in a rolloff against Steve Monaco and John Duda of Bryant State by a score of 357-346.

The Bisons entered the tournament with the lowest qualifying score of the eight-team field. Harding responded to the challenge, however, by placing three Bisons in the top ten of the individual standings. Along with Hudson, Ed Back of Searcy rolled to fifth place on a 2801 pinfall and a 186.11 average and Gary Parsons was ninth. Parsons, competing in his fourth national meet, rolled a 2760 pinfall for an even 184.0.

AIC champion Mark Poteat grabbed 17th spot with a 2694 total and a high game of 226, good for a 179.9 average.

Hanmer, part of the championship doubles team, in his first trip to the national tourney rolled a steady 177.9 average on a 2664 pinfall. He recorded a high game of 211.

"The boys did a great job," coach Burt stated. "It was the first time Dave, Ed and Glen had bowled in the national tournament and they really came through for us. They all did."

Harding earned its way to the tournament finals with its seventh straight AIC championship and victories in the District 17 and Area IV roll-offs.



NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPIONS — The Harding Bisons copped their second straight NAIA bowling championship with a decisive victory in the national tournament in Kansas City April 24. Left to right are Mark Poteat, Glen Hanmer, Dave Hudson, Gary Parsons, Coach Ed Burt and Ed Back (sitting).

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Actual Pins	Bonus Pins	Grand Total Pins
Harding (Ark.)	10	5	13794	2500	16294
Superior (Wis.)	8	7	13594	2000	15594
Bryant (R. I.)	9	6	13298	2250	15548
West Virginia State	7	8	13258	1750	15108
Southwest Baptist (Mo.)	6-1/2	8-1/2	13315	1625	14940
Claremont-Harvey Mudd (Calif.)	7	8	13098	1750	14848
Winona State (Minn.)	6-1/2	8-1/2	13075	1625	14700
Appalachian State (N. C.)	6	9	13170	1500	14670

SINGLE GAME FOR TOURNAMENT: 265, Dave Hudson, Harding (Ark.)
INDIVIDUAL 2-GAME BLOCK FOR TOURNAMENT: 475, Dave Hudson, Harding (Ark.)
DOUBLES BLOCK FOR TOURNAMENT: 807, Steve Monaco (448) Bryant (R.I.) John Duda (359) Bryant (R.I.)
TEAM GAME FOR TOURNAMENT: 1008, Claremont-Harvey Mudd (Calif.)
TEAM 2-GAME BLOCK FOR TOURNAMENT: 1898, Superior (Wis.)

FINAL TOP TEN INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES (including 15 games)

Name-Team	High Game	Total Pins	Average
1. Steve Rumbaugh, West Virginia State College	226	2894	192.14
2. John Younger, Claremont-Harvey Mudd (Calif.)	236	2890	192.10
3. Dave Hudson, Harding College (Ark.)	265	2883	192.3
4. Don Upton, Southwest Baptist College (Mo.)	223	2827	188.7
5. Ed Back, Harding College (Ark.)	213	2801	186.11
5. William King, Superior State Univ. (Wis.)	211	2801	186.11
7. Dave Coy, Southwest Baptist College (Mo.)	235	2792	186.2
8. Roger Gorton, Appalachian State Univ. (N. C.)	206	2767	184.7
9. Gary Parsons, Harding College (Ark.)	214	2760	184.0
10. Bill Grubisch, Winona State (Minn.)	211	2751	183.6

Former Thinclads Win In California

Two former Harding track All-Americans, Cliff Clark and Jim Crawford, captured first place in the steeplechase and mile events at the West Coast Relays held in Fresno, Calif. May 15.

Clark, now an Air Force captain, ran an 8:40.9, besting the meet record in the 3000 meter event by six seconds and setting a personal record by 11 seconds. The record was formerly held by George Young, who placed third in the 1968 Olympic steeplechase.

Crawford, now in the U. S. Army, won the mile in 4:02.0, defeating top-ranked runners Chuck LaBenz and John Lawson.

Linebacker Selected Outstanding Senior

Four-year football standout Dean Kilmer received the Outstanding Senior Award at the annual Harding College All-Sports Banquet.

Kilmer, a pint-sized linebacker from Alva, Okla., keyed the Bison defense as a rough, determined tackler. At 5-7, 157, he was the smallest linebacker in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. The presentation was made by Dr. Joseph Pryor, faculty athletic representative.

Awards for outstanding performances were presented by the coaches. In football, awards winners were: Offensive Back, Alan Dixon of Fitzgerald, Ga.; Offensive Lineman, Jerry Cook of Elkhart, Ind.; Outstanding Receiver, Ronnie Peacock of McGehee; Defensive Lineman, Eugene Johnson of Friars Pt., Miss.; Outstanding Linebacker, Dean Kilmer of Alva; and

Outstanding Defensive Back, Mike Conley of Austin, Tex.

Cross Country — Most Outstanding, John Ratliff of York, Neb.; Most Improved Athlete, Richard Bellis of Covington, Ind.

Basketball — Most Valuable, Lester Busby of Indianapolis, Ind.; Assists, Charlie Boaz of Mayfield, Ky.; Top Field Goal Percentage, Freddie Dixon of Mineral Springs; Top Free Throw Percentage, Bill Chism of Gideon, Mo.; and Top Rebounder, Busby.

Swimming — Most Valuable Award, Don Johnson of Steens, Miss.; Water Bull Spirit Award, Chuck MacCormack of Winslow, Me.

Baseball — Most Valuable Award, (tie) Denny Dotson of Columbus, Ohio and Joe Mathias of St. Louis, Mo.; Batting Champion, Denny Dotson.

Bowling — Most Valuable Bowler,

Mark Poteat of Suitland, Md.; Most Improved, Glen Hanmer of Bartlesville, Okla.

Golf — Most Valuable, Jim Henderson of Memphis, Tenn.; Most Improved, Richard Fowler of West Plains, Mo.

Tennis — Outstanding Tournament Award, Rick Adkins of Benton.

Track — Most Valuable, Tim Geary of Merced, Calif.

Bison Booster Athlete of the Year Ken Merritt of Searcy.

Cheerleading Awards were presented to Martina Peacock of Searcy, Laura Shuffett of Centralia, Ill., Kathy Nelson of Sylacauga, Ala., Susan Poteet of Steele, Mo., Linda Kendrick of Marlin, Tex., Jeanine Cooper of Cooter, Mo., Bonnie Hostetler of Beaver Crossing, Neb. and Ginny Alden of San Diego, Calif.

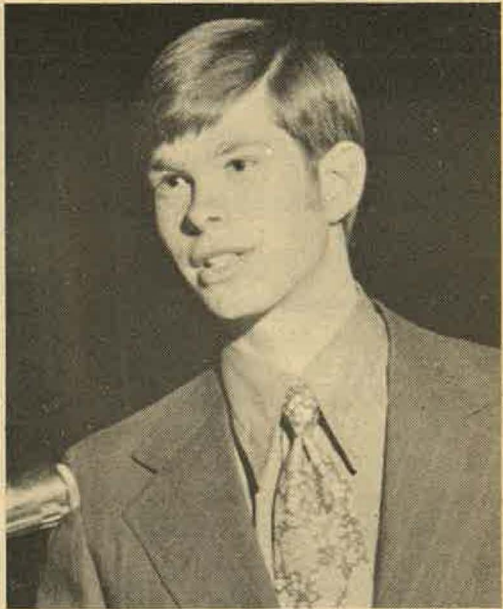
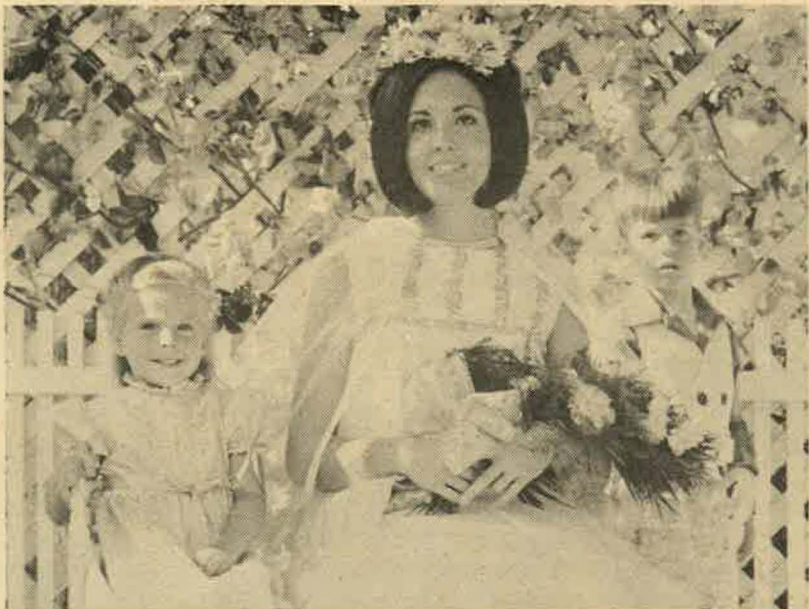
1971 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 11	Austin College	Away
Sept. 18	Open		
Sept. 25	*Millsaps College	Home
Oct. 2	Southern State College	Home
Oct. 9	Mississippi College	Home
Oct. 16	Arkansas A&M	Away
Oct. 23	**Ouachita Baptist	Home
Oct. 30	Arkansas AM&N	Away
Nov. 6	Henderson State College	..	Home
Nov. 13	Arkansas Tech	Away
Nov. 20	State College of Ark.	Away

*Dad's Night

**Homecoming

At Random — Miss Francis Prater, 1971 May Queen . . . Lott Tucker, vice president for finance, receives his 20-year service pin from President Clifton L. Ganus . . . Buddy Jones, 1971-72 Student Association president . . . Dr. Edward Sewell talks with High School Day visitors . . . a scene from the spring opera "La Serva Padrona."



Miss Shirley Birdsall

Campus Mail 72143

41

x

HARDING COLLEGE BULLETIN

VOL. 46, NO. 12

SEARCY, ARK. 72143