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ON THE COVER — Football is in the air and the Harding Bisons are making the most of it! With All-American honorable mention tailback Alan (Snake) Dixon (45) setting the pace, the Bisons are ranked 19th nationally in the NAIA and have posted a 5-1 record. Clearing the way for Dixon are quarterback Jeff Smith (8) and fullback Ted Walters (44). Photo by David Crouch.

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Decade of Development Phase II Goals Accomplished

The dedication of the Charles Kenneth Hammon Student Center on September 14 brought to a close Phase II of Harding College's Decade of Development and signalled the beginning of Phase III. The Decade of Development was begun in 1965 when Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., assumed the presidency of the college.

During the first eight years of the Decade of Development Harding has experienced an unprecedented period of growth, both numerically and in the construction of new facilities. The enrollment has jumped from 1,467 to 2,319 during the eight year span. In physical plant expansion three dormitories have been constructed and approximately 117,000 square feet of new classrooms, offices, laboratories, research areas and library facilities erected. Also included was the renovation of the old Ganus Student Center into offices and classrooms.

Much of the emphasis in Phase II was placed on strengthening academic areas and facilities. Principal building additions during this period were the art center, music center addition and library addition. Stevens Art Center, completed in 1971, is one of Arkansas' most modern and complete educational facilities. The addition to the Claud Rogers Lee Music Center provided 5,200 square feet of additional teaching area. The \$400,000 Mabree Library Addition increased the size of Beaumont Memorial Library by 80 per cent.

In the area of student services two major structures were completed during Phase II, J.C. Harbin Residence Hall for men and the Hammon Student Center. The \$1 million residence hall houses 210 and relieved the overcrowded housing conditions of male students. The recently constructed \$1 million student center replaced the Ganus Student Center which was serving a student body three times the size for which it was built.

During Phase I of the Decade of Development three buildings were added to the campus landscape. Keller Residence Hall for men was built to house 210 occupants and Stephens Residence Hall for women was constructed to house 238 coeds. Construction of the \$1.3 million science building launched the Decade of Development.

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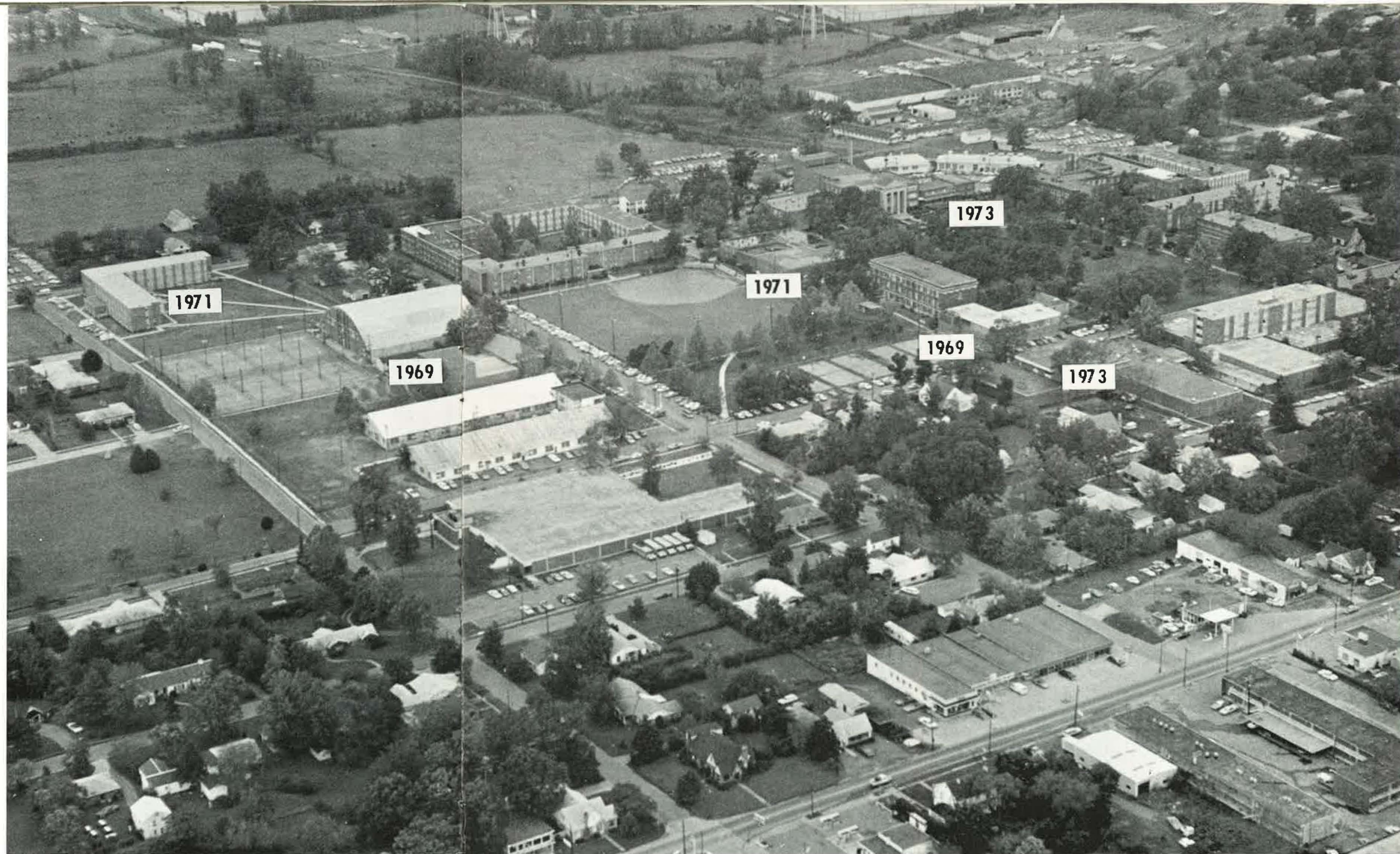
Commenting on the completion of Phase II, President Ganus noted some of the results and implications of this segment of the development program. "Our goal throughout the Decade of Development has been to provide better services to Harding's student body," he pointed out. "To achieve this goal we significantly increased our physical plant facilities with the many new buildings that are visible on the campus." He explained that Phase II was a successful attempt to satisfy the physical needs of a rapidly growing student body. During the first eight years of the Decade of Development the enrollment increased 58 per cent.

Harding's chief executive mentioned some characteristics of the Phase II growth. "Our quantitative increases have been achieved without a loss of quality in instruction and without a loss of the institution's commitment. Growth at the expense of quality and commitment is a deterrent to future growth," he said. "It is this dedication to commitment and quality that has brought us to the threshold of Phase III and this dedication will continue to be the keynote for the remaining years of the Decade of Development."

Phase III is the most ambitious part of the overall campus development program. The \$8.8 million phase will provide a new auditorium, health and physical education complex and a women's residence hall. Also included in Phase III are a missionary scholarship fund, the Christian Communications Program, land acquisitions, the Christian Nursing Program, equipment for the recording studio, operational supplementation and endowment for the American Studies Program. During Phase III the old science building will be renovated to house the nursing program and the home economics department. Funds for this project were secured during Phase II.

Workmen have already launched into Phase III construction. Work on the Bible building addition was begun in September. The two-story addition will house the various components and classrooms of the Christian Communications Program. Approximately nine months will be required to complete the addition. The program will be started in the fall of 1974. Within 120 days construction will begin on a women's residence hall, located on the west side of the campus to accommodate more than 300 coeds. Renovation of the science building will begin in May.

Emphasizing the importance of Phase III President Ganus stressed the need for each part of the phase. "These facilities are needed to meet the needs of our present student body and the projected increases in enrollment during the next few years. The programs we will begin to offer are vital areas to the scope of Christian education," he said. "The nation is facing many critical situations. We believe that Harding has the answer for many of these problems. The successful completion of Phase III will allow us to demonstrate more effectively our solutions to these problems," he concluded.



Decade of Development - Phase II

1969 - Mildred Taylor Stevens Memorial Art Center houses classrooms and studios in one of Arkansas' most modern and complete educational facilities. It joins the former president's home, which was renovated for faculty offices and a gallery for the art department.

1969 - An addition to the Claud Rogers Lee Music Center provided 5,200 square feet of additional teaching area. The addition provided new practice rooms, a band room and offices, and much new equipment was purchased for the department.

1971 - A \$400,000 Mabree Library Addition increased the size of Beaumont Memorial Library by 80 per cent. The addition increased the stack and study space and made possible increased service by the staff. The college's Educational Media Center, housed in a wing of the Library, is equipped to furnish recording services for all departments.

1971 - A \$1 million J. C. Harbin residence hall to house 210 men relieved the overcrowded housing conditions of male students. The building is one of two air-conditioned men's dorms.

1973 - Hammon Student Center was opened at the beginning of the fall semester for the record student body, alleviating a decided overcrowding in the former center. The building houses the bookstore, post office, lounges, lobby and snack area, bowling facility, recreation room, Shores Memorial Chapel, offices and a music studio.

1973 - The Ganus Building, erected in 1951 to serve as a student center for the enrollment of 750, was completely renovated to house the offices and classrooms of the speech department, campus radio station KHCA and the admissions office.

Dedication Day, Charles K. Hammon Student Center

September was an important date for Harding as the college community began its 50th academic year. The date marked the formal dedication of the new \$1 million Hammon Student Center located adjacent to the American Heritage Center.

More than 500 students, faculty members, special guests and local citizens attended the ceremony. The building was named in honor of Mrs. Marie Schell Hammon of Gainesville, Fla. and her husband, the late Charles K. Hammon. Mrs. Hammon participated in the dedication ceremony. Also honored at the event were Mrs. James T. Cone of Searcy, Arlo Tyre of Pocahontas, Ark., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shores of Cave Springs, Ark.

Introducing Mrs. Hammon at a luncheon prior to the dedication ceremony, Dr. Bill Cox, vice president of the college, commented, "She is a fine Christian woman who is vitally interested in today's youth. She and her husband were deeply concerned about the type of educational programs being offered in colleges and

universities in America. She has long been a supporter of Harding College and it was her very generous gift that provided the impetus for a successful campaign to raise funds to build the student center." Before their retirement, Mr. and Mrs. Hammon operated the college inn at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Mrs. Cone was recognized for her challenge gift to the college which spurred an alumni fund drive and a solicitation by the Student Association. Mrs. Cone's husband was vice-chairman of Harding's Board of Trustees at the time of his death in 1968. A portrait of Mr. Cone has been hung in the lobby of the student center.

Furnishings for the office of the *Petit Jean*, the student yearbook, were provided by Tyre in memory of his wife. Members of the Shores family provided the furnishings of the second floor chapel named in honor of the deceased Arkansas couple.

The new student center has already become the hub of student activity. The facility provides more than 40,000

square feet of floor area. The first floor of the structure provides larger area for the college inn, the bookstore, student lounge and post office. The bookstore covers more than 5,300 square feet and includes expanded mail order and storage rooms. The first floor also houses a 12-lane bowling facility and a room for billiards. The second floor houses the offices of the Student Association, the *Bison* and the *Petit Jean*. In addition to these rooms a music area, a conference room and the Shores Memorial Chapel occupy the second floor. The second floor has more than 12,000 square feet of space for a future addition.

The weekend's activities were also highlighted by the fall meeting of Harding's Development Council. Ninety-one members and their wives attended the council meeting. Special guest speakers at the meeting were Dr. George Benson, Harding's president emeritus, and Houston Ezell, a Nashville contractor and chairman of Harding's Board of Trustees Development Committee.

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During the dedication program, President Clifton Ganus addressed the audience.



Vice President Bill Cox introduced Mrs. James T. Cone to Mrs. Hammon.



Located east of the American Heritage Center, the Hammon Student Center is already the social hub of the college campus.



Black and gold colors prevail in furnishings of the College Inn area.



A restful, enclosed lounge provides a quiet area for television viewing.





Conceived as a place for private meditations and devotionals, the Shores Memorial Chapel is a distinctive facility in the Hammon Student Center.

Shores Memorial Chapel

The Memorial Chapel is dedicated to the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shores.



Shores Memorial Chapel is located on the second floor of the new Hammon Student Center. The chapel will seat approximately 75 and will remain open and available to students for moments of meditation and worship throughout the day.

A large oil portrait of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shores hangs on the wall of the entrance way into the chapel. The portrait was painted by Lee Watts of Searcy, a nationally known portrait artist.

Mr. and Mrs. Shores were the owners of Shores Hardware and Propane Gas Company in Cave Springs, Ark. The couple began a hardware business in 1930 and in 1950 entered the propane distributing industry in Washington and Benton counties. The firm is one of only two independent LP retailers in northwest Arkansas.

The couple was killed in a tragic automobile accident in September, 1971. The family's LP distributorship is now managed and operated by the couple's two sons, Don and Eddy. Three of the Shores' grandchildren are now attending Harding, Don, Jr., is a senior. Brenda is a sophomore and Cherryll is a freshman.

From the President's Desk

Approaching A Half Century



Dr. Clifton L. Ganus

In the calendar year of 1974, Harding College, her alumni, students and friends will celebrate 50 years of service as a four-year senior college. A Steering Committee and many sub-committees have been functioning to make the semi-centennial year a momentous occasion. The heritage of the dedicated Christian men and women who gave so much of themselves to make Harding the institution she is today remains with us as we work to remain true to the purposes and ideals set forth 50 years ago.

People are of primary importance when an institution celebrates an event of this type. Alumni, parents, friends, Trustees, faculty members — people just like yourself who have had a vital part in the building of Harding College. We want you to be an active part of the 50-year celebration. We want you to be on campus and see Harding as she is today — to reminisce of the days you spent in her dormitories and to participate in the daily chapel that is still the unique experience that you remember.

We are confident that you will want to be a part of the 50th year celebrations, special programs and activities that have been planned with you in mind. Right now is the time for you to begin reserving those dates on your 1974 calendar.

Of special interest to you who are alumni are the Alumni-Family Vacations scheduled for the summer of 1974. You are encouraged to bring your families, stay in our dormitories and enjoy the renewing of old friendships and the beautiful central Arkansas recreational opportunities. Consult the activity calendar below for dates of your graduating class.

The year of celebration will formally begin with an Academic Convocation in February. Speakers of national prominence are being scheduled to com-

memorate the anniversary year. Without you as a cherished friend of Harding here to see and participate, the real meaning of the occasions could be missed. There is plenty of time, so begin setting aside that family vacation so you can "come back to Harding."

50th ANNIVERSARY ACTIVITIES

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| Convocation | February 15 |
| Howard K. Smith | March 7 |
| Commentator, American Broadcasting Corporation | |
| Major Lyceum | March 21-22 |
| Music and Drama Production | April 2,4,5 |
| Commencement | May 12 |
| Youth Citizenship Seminar | June 10-14 |
| Alumni Family Vacations | |
| Alumni of 1925-45 | June 19-22 |
| Alumni of 1946-55 | June 26-29 |
| Alumni of 1956-65 | July 10-13 |
| Alumni of 1966-70 | July 17-20 |
| Alumni of 1971-73 | July 24-27 |
| Founder's Day | September 7 |
| Football — Dad's Night | September 7 |
| Max Rafferty | September 20 |
| Dean of School of Education, Troy State University | |
| Bible Lectureship | October 2-5 |
| World Missions Workshop | October 18, 19, 20 |
| Homecoming and Pageant | October 25-26 |

Alumni: Check This List!!!

Harding is preparing a 50th Anniversary Alumni Directory to be published early next year. To make the directory as complete as possible, we need your help. We have lost contact with the following alumni. If you know the address of any of the following, we would appreciate your taking the time to send us their address. If you haven't responded to an enquiry sent to all alumni, please take a minute to complete the form on the outside back cover and return it to us. We want you included in this directory. Send all correspondence to **50th Anniversary Alumni Directory, Box 50 Station A, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72143.**

Abshire, Richard Alvin BS '66
Adams, Harold Douglas BS '72
Adcock, Mabel Ruby (Bradley) BA '41
Adkerson, Roy G. (Lt. J.G.) BA '62
Allison, Frances Lynn BS '68
Anderson, Richard Temple BS '72
Ashton, Mary Margaret BA '67
Austin, Mary Lucile BS '71
Barrett, Doris Jean BS '62
Bates, Vernon M. BA '71
Barton, Sandra Kay (Crawford) BA '62
Batey, Richard Ph.D.
Beasley, Huey Porter BS '57
Beeles, Dorothy Sue BA '71
Bennett, William Edgar BS '65
Berry, Reggie Dean BS '67
Bevill, Dean BA '56
Bickle, Arthur J. BA '52
Biffle, Paulette Gail BA '71
Blackshear, Emmett C. BA '29
Bledsoe, James Robert BA '73
Bledsoe, Linda (Peebles) BA '72
Bowen, Robert Allen BS '68
Bowering, Robert BS '63
Bramsteat, Stephen James BA '70
Brentlinger, Betty Ann (Haley) BS '67
Brents, Lloyd R. BA '40
Burgess, Woodrow H. BA '49
Burrow, Gerald Richard BA '72
Byrd, Marjorie (Hartzer) BA '45
Cain, Loreda BA '51
Camp, Patricia BA '61
Cazer, Barbara Sue (Mitts) BS '63
Champine, Jo Ann BA '70
Chung, George C.M. BA '53
Clark, W.B. BA '49
Clayton, James Dave MA '58
Clevenger, Calre Odell BA '60
Cochran, Jonesa Kay BA '71
Collier, Ernest Breland BA '53
Collins, Samuel Robert BS '46
Copeland, Ernestine H. BA '36
Corley, James David BA '64
Covert, Kendra Ann MAT '73
Coxe, Charles Curtis BS '68
Crittenden, Olivia Cora BA '49
Crockett, Mary BA '38
Davis, Brenda Maxene BA '71
Davis, Charles Willis MA '58
Dixon, Helen Margaret BA '71
Davis, Jack Wayne BS '53
Dixon, Helen Margaret BA '71
Davis, Kirk Wesley BA '71
Davis, Vertie Lee BA '39
De Hoff, James C. BS '48
Dixon, Donald Haydon BA '72
Doak, Daniel Clinton BA '70
Drum, Deryl W. BS '71

Dugger, Donald Earl BS '63
Edwards, Artist Truman BA '48
Eldred, Rick Donald BS '73
Ellenburg, Bernice (Brandon) BA '42
Emery, Sue (McHam) BA '39
Estes, Thomas Raymond BA '73
Flaxbeard, Dale Lee BA '58
Floyd, Mitchell BA '70
Ford, Jack G. BA '64
Fowler, Revis Scott BA '73
Francisco, Marvin Dale BA '73
Fraser, James Hall BA '71
Freeman, Alan Ross BS '73
Gallon, Mary Elaine BA '66
Garrett, Dana Lyn BS '68
Gilliam, James Turner BA '37
Glover, Don C. BA '60
Glover, John T. BA '62
Gowan, Robert Lee BA '51
Goynes, Grover Cleveland, Jr. (DR.) BA '61
Goynes, Betty (Clark) BA '59
Gray, Albert William BS '62
Gray, Arthur Michael BA '73
Gray, Patricia Anne (Smith) BA '64
Greene, Reginald Perry BA '73
Gregg, Gary Wayne BA '73
Gregg, Glenda (Lemmons) MAT '67
Griffin, Gary Glen BA '72
Griffin, Vicki Kay BA '71
Hallmark, Mary (King) BA '57
Hargett, Ronald Wayne BA '73
Hawkins, Albert BA '35
Herndon, Paul C. BA '47
Hobby, James S. Alvin BA '37
Holloway, Joan Gauble (Hayes) BA '53
Holmlund, Hohn Edward MAT '72
Holton, Don R. BA '59
Hooper, John William BA '73
Hopper, J.J. BS '39
Horn, Larry V. BA '57
Howard, Roy Dalles BA '73
Howell, Steve Allen BA '73
Hui, Yue Tin BA '73
Hyde, Nancy Sue BA '68
Jackson, Charles L. MAT '59
Jennings, Richard Duke BS '64
Johnson, Bettie Ann (Dickerson) BS '66
Johnson, David Lawrence BA '73
Johnson, Jerry Carroll BS '53
Johnson, William Arthur BA '73
Keckley, Denzil E. BA '34
Keckley, Mabel (Dykes) BA '37
Kieffe, Altha May BA '32
Knight, Phillip Ray BA '72
Lamb, Bonnie Faye BA '62
Lau, John J. BA '60
Law, Shiu Oi BS '66
Lee, Yung, Jim MA '61
Liles, James Edgar, Jr. BA '72
Linkoske, Harriet Sue BA '63
Lively, Josh BA '50
Logue, Estelle (Jackson) BA '47
Long, Samuel Max (Genice Eileen) BA '71
Lowe, Boyd R. BA '46
Lucas, Glen (Louise White) BA '53
Lumpkin, William David BA '73
Lyons, Clifford Lee BA '63
Magnusson, Larry Mack BA '70
Mahan, Jacqueline BS '67
Malone, Carol (Davis) BA '66
Maloney, Betty (Austin) BS '69



Marshall, George H. BA '59
Matthews, James Nelson BA '53
Meek, Olivia Christine (Jackson) BS '68
Miller, James I. BS '73
Miller, Joseph T. MAT '69
Mitchell, Paul Hilliard BS '58
Montgomery, Valda Faye BA '40
Moody, Arthur BA '42
Moore, Billy Gibbons BA '54: MT '56
Morgan, Clara Amalia BA '66
Myers, Gerald Ray BA '59
McAuley, James A. BA '54
McBride, Lawayen BA '52
McClurg, Kerry Lynn BA '73
McKenzie, Robert F. BA '60
Nelms, Walter Louis BA '54
Nelson, Julia Riley BA '34
Nichols, Robert P. BA '56
Noble, Marvin Allen BA '54
Noland, Jerel Dean BS '61
Norton, Elsie Delores BA '50
Norville, James Terry BA '70
Nowell, Marie (Brannen) BA '41
O'Connell, Jerome David BA '73
Oler, Gayel Edward BA '56
Page, Robert R. MRE '56
Parsley, Malcolm Eldon BA '59
Pate, Kimball Bradley BA '64
Pauley, Gregory G. BS '73
Paulson, J.W. Maggie (Brummett) BA '32
Pearson, June Dian BA '66
Peddle, Rosalind Carol BA '72
Penrod, James I. BA '65
Potter, Howard Eugene BA '63
Powers, Edward Dale BS '73
Powers, Edward D. BA '73 (Barb Bever)
Pruit, Charles Edward MA '73
Purdum, Bobby Dean BA '55
Ramsey, Anna Faye BS '62
Randall, Albert Lacy BA '73
Ransom, Edward Clyde BS '50
Reece, Jack Edgar BA '70
Reed, Thomas A. BA '49
Richards, David Wallace BA '57
Roberson, Gary Lee BA '72
Roberts, Nancy Anne BA '55
Robinson, George McKinsey BA '70
Robinson, Larry Dale BA '63
Ruble, Steven Monroe BS '70
Sanders, John Merritt BA '72
Sanders, Ira Clarence BA '63
Sandlin, Flowayne Kay (Bahler) BA '72
Scott, Robert Wayne BS '72
Scott, Truman LaVerne BA '57: MA '58
Seal, James C. BA '53
Sellers, Robert Randall BS '73
Shawver, Jimmy Wayne BS '71
Sherrill, Dian Dell (Chisum) BA '70
Shue, Michael Wayne BA '71
Sills, Gregory Dean BA '71
Sims, Karen Jane BA '73
Smith, Dana Joe MA '72
Smith, Ruth Ellen (Slatton) BA '57
Smith, George Raymond MA '59
Smith, Glenn Wayne BS '67
Snyder, Warren L. BS '58
Stallings, Robert Ward BA '52
Stanley, Emma Lee BA '70
Stephens, Evelyn Joyce (Eggers) BA '55
Stone, Roy Zane BA '51
Sturm, Silliam Ralph BA '50
Tanner, Tamara BA '64
Tate, Carl Anderson BS '47
Taylor, John D. Jr. MA '57
Taylor, Robert L. BA '36
Thomas, Freeman Dayton BA '49
Tibbles, Thomas Heal BA '58
Trotter, Ted Richard BA '73
Trotter, Ted R. (Brenda Carroll) BA '73

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news, notes



Edwina Pace



Dr. James Carr

TWO PROMOTIONAL APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED BY ADMINISTRATION

Two promotional appointments among Harding College staff members have been announced by President Clifton L. Ganus Jr. Dr. James F. Carr Jr. has been named Assistant to the President and Miss Edwina Pace has been named Executive Secretary to the President. Both were effective October 1.

Dr. Carr joined the staff in 1970 as Assistant Dean of the College. He was Assistant Chancellor of the State University System of Florida in Tallahassee. In 1971 he was named director of Harding's Summer Session.

Dr. and Mrs. Carr have three sons, Jimmy, who is director of financial aids at Florida State University; John, a 1973 Harding graduate who is employed in St. Louis, and Tommy, a senior at Harding Academy.

Miss Pace has served as secretary to Dr. Ganus since 1956 when he was vice president of the college. She joined the staff prior to that as secretary to Dr. Frank Holmes. She is a native of Columbia county in South Arkansas.

GRADUATE SCHOOL LECTURESHIP PLANNED FOR NOVEMBER 5-7

"The Christian Family Meets Today's Needs" will be the theme of the annual lectureship at Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis Nov. 5-7. The series will open at 2 p.m. on Monday and will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

Theme speeches and two panel discussions daily will explore the Biblical standard for marriage and modern problems confronting the institution, Dr.

Harold Hazelip, Dean of the Graduate School, said.

Speakers include James Baird, John A. Scott, C.W. Bradley, Reeder Oldham, James Moffett, Thomas B. Warren, Jim Woodroof, Calvin Warpula, Thomas Campbell, Garland Elkins, Ron Brotherton, Max Leach, Paul Southern, Joe Gray, Roy Deaver, Gus Nichols, Ted Carruth, Roy Lanier, Harvey Floyd and Elvis Huffard.



Dr. F. W. Mattox

MATTOX, McINTEER TO KEYNOTE ALUMNI HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

F.W. Mattox, president of Lubbock Christian College, and Jim Bill McInteer, minister of the West End Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn., will be the featured guests at the annual Black and Gold Banquet to herald the opening of Homecoming 1973. Dr. Mattox, former Dean of Students at Harding, will be the after dinner speaker and McInteer will emcee the festivities. The dinner will be at 6 p.m. in the Heritage Cafeteria.

Dr. Mattox, who received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree at Oklahoma Christian College in August, began preaching in Morrilton, Arkansas in 1928 and served churches in Oklahoma City and Los Angeles before joining the Harding faculty in 1942. He moved to Lubbock in 1956 to become the first president of Lubbock Christian College.

McInteer, a 1942 graduate of Harding, has served as minister for the West End congregation 17 years. A recognized master speaker and entertainer, he is in constant demand across the nation holding gospel meetings.

Following the banquet, a presentation of "My Fair Lady" will be held in the Main Auditorium. Saturday's Homecoming festivities include a parade, Alumni Chapel service, football game between the Bisons and Southern State College, reunions, receptions, another presentation of "My Fair Lady" and a variety show.



Dianne Garner



Barbara McKinney

EDITOR, BUSINESS MANAGER NAMED TO DIRECT 1974-75 PETIT JEAN

Miss Dianne Garner of Leoma, Tennessee, and Miss Barbara McKinney of Montgomery, Alabama, have been elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the Harding College *Petit Jean* yearbook for 1975. Both juniors, they will work this year as assistants to the present leaders, Kenneth Kendall-Ball and Miss Jana Smith.

The students were elected by vote of the junior class following submission of applicants interested.

Miss Garner, a business education major, has had four years of yearbook experience, being the editor of her high school publication for two years and co-editor of the annual volume at Martin Junior College.

An accounting major, Miss McKinney was business manager during her senior year in high school. She has been employed in a newspaper office in Montgomery during summers.

Harding's *Petit Jean* has been named an All-American publication 13 consecutive years. Dr. Joseph E. Pryor serves as faculty advisor.

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Tullis, Suellen Grace BA '62
Underwood, John Bill BS '65
Vandament, Omar Kenneth BA '50
Vandrum, J. Roy BA '30
Walker, Ruth R. (Barnes) BA '47
Wallace, Doyle H. (Nelda Whalen) BA '69
Wallace, Henry Frank BA '39
Walston, Edna Sue BA '57
Warren James Arthur BA '39
Watson, Lawrence Arnold MA '59
Weems, Joyce Anne BA '67
Wendt, Donald (Doris Wakham) BA '60
West, Jimmie Earl BA '67
West, Timothy Eugene BS '70
Whaley, Richard Vernon BA '73
Wheeler, Larry Lee BA '73
White, Larry Joe BA '69
Wiles, Susan Claire BA '69
Williams, Billy Earl BA '53
Williams, Pamela Ann BA '71
Williford, Lois (Hickmon) MAT '66
Wood, James Tony BA '73
Woodall, Doyle W. BA '71
Woodruff, Freddie Russell BA '69
Woodruff, Sidney BA '50
Woodson, William Edgar MA '59
Wynn, Evelyn (Coults) BA '48
Yamada, Kyoko BA '56
Yates, William Ellison BA '70
Yavelak, Alexandria Suzanne (Zink) BA '72

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Homecoming — November 1-3
My Fair Lady — November 1-3
Black & Gold Banquet — November 2
Football Game, 2 p.m. — November 3
Academy Talent Show — November 10
Football, University of Arkansas, Monticello — November 10
Associated Women for Harding — November 12
Lyceum, Frampton Trio — November 13
Basketball, David Lipscomb — November 15
Basketball, Trevecca — November 16
Football, State College of Arkansas — November 17
Basketball, David Lipscomb — November 19
Thanksgiving Recess — November 22-25
AIC Basketball Tourney, Conway — November 27-30
Basketball, College of Ozarks — December 3
Basketball, State College of Arkansas — December 6
Basketball, Baptist Bible College — December 8
Associated Women for Harding — December 10
Basketball, University of Arkansas at Little Rock — December 10
Final Exams — December 15-20
Holiday Recess — December 20- January 7
Associated Women for Harding — January 7
Spring Semester Registration — January 9
A Cappella Winter Concert — January 24

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