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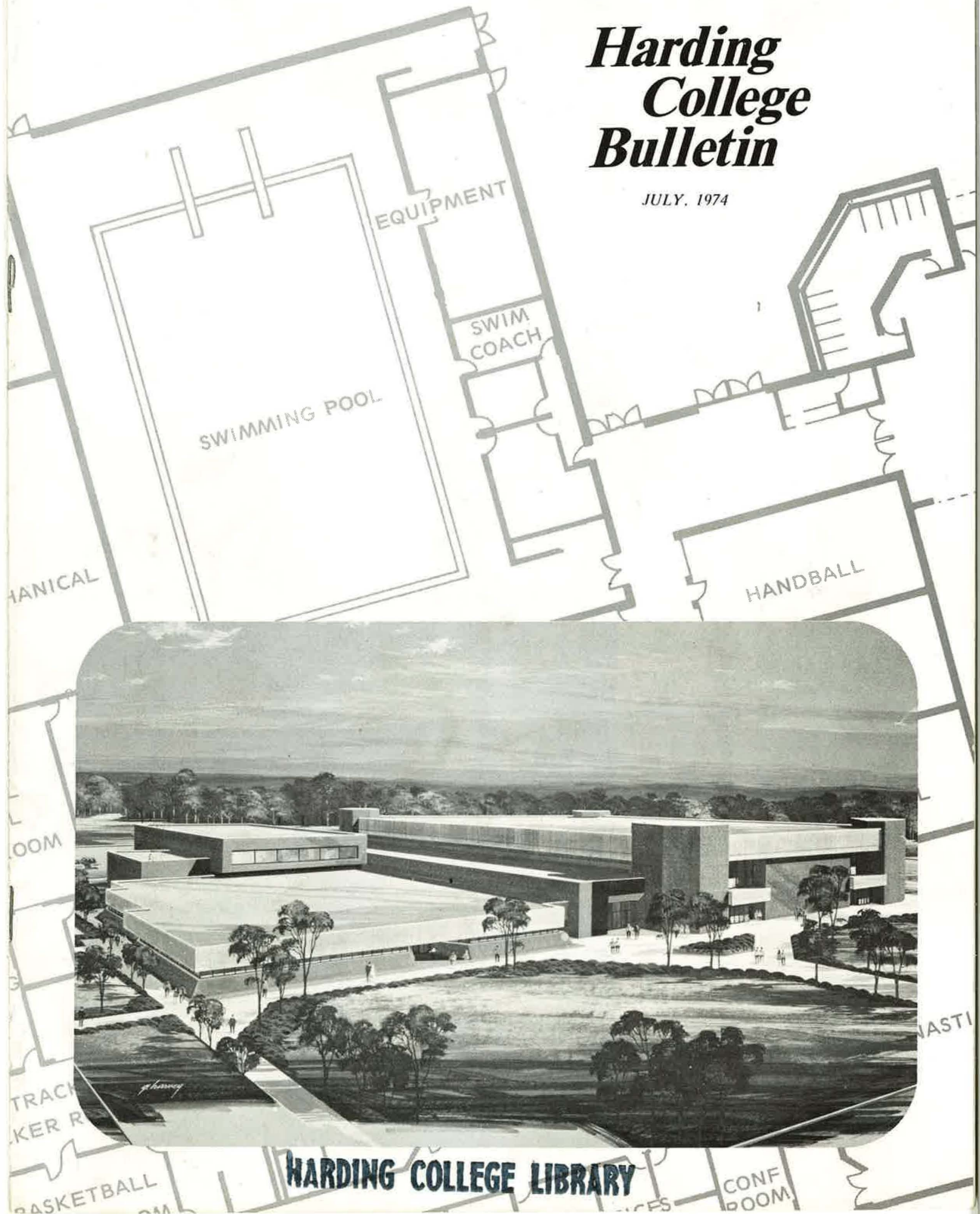
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Harding College Bulletin

JULY, 1974





ON THE COVER: The Physical Education Center, begun during Harding's 50th year, will be one of the most significant additions to the campus during the Decade of Development.

HARDING COLLEGE BULLETIN

Volume 50 July, 1974 Number 1

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DECADE OF DEVELOPMENT REPORT:

President Discusses Phase III Program

In a personal interview with Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr. the first executive of the college discussed the current status of the total program for Phase III of the Decade of Development, explaining plans for the upcoming months.

What is the significance of Phase III?

Phase III is the final fund raising project in the Decade of Development. The Decade of Development began in 1965 when I assumed the presidency of the college. With the aid of alumni and friends of the college during the first eight years of the Decade of Development, Harding's academic areas and campus facilities were greatly enhanced. In Phase I Kellar Residence Hall for men, Stephens Residence Hall for women, and a \$1.3 million science building were constructed. During Phase II the Stevens Art Center, the Claude Rogers Lee Music Center, and Mabee Library Addition, Harbin Residence Hall for men, and the Hammon Student Center were built.

With the first two phases completed, we have now begun Phase III. This part of our program is undoubtedly the most significant campus development and expansion project ever attempted by Harding. This \$9.8 million phase is the most ambitious part of the entire Decade of Development. The goals of Phase III must be met if Harding is to adequately meet the needs of our growing student body during the coming years.

How many new buildings will be included in Phase III?

Phase III will be the largest single construction program ever initiated by Harding. Plans call for the construction of the 3,000-seat George S. Benson Auditorium, a gymnasium-physical education center, the Christian Communication Center, a residence hall for 300 coeds, and a 64-unit married students housing project.

Continued on next page

The Christian Communication Center will house the college's new preacher training program. The center is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of the fall semester when the program's first class begins its two-year course of study. Workmen are also making every effort to complete as many units as possible of the married students housing before the fall semester begins.

Construction on the Benson Auditorium is scheduled to begin early in the spring semester of 1975, possibly as early as January. Presently we have not set a date for the completion of this building. The preliminary landscaping work for the gymnasium-physical education center was begun in mid-June and the actual construction is to begin in July. The target date for completion of the multi-million dollar structure is January, 1976.

The women's residence hall is expected to be completed during the 1975 spring semester. When it is completed it will relieve the overcrowded conditions that our women students have endured for two years. Another construction project I failed to mention earlier is the renovation of the Old Science Building. Actually the funds for this renovation were raised in Phase II, but the renovation itself is part of the Phase III construction project.

Has inflation curtailed any of the planned projects?

The spiraling costs in the construction industry, of course, have greatly influenced many of our decisions regarding construction during Phase III. We have attempted to formulate building designs that are both functional and economical. We have cut back in many areas to save on building costs, but inflation and rising prices are still an ever present worry.

Two of the most dramatic examples of this can be found in the construction of the new auditorium and the new gymnasium-physical education center. When we first began planning Phase III the anticipated cost of the auditorium was \$1.1 million and \$2.2 million for the physical education center. Today the project costs will be \$1.6 million and \$2.7 million, respectively. Inflation has not curtailed any of the Phase III projects, but we are even more frugally attempting to obtain maximum benefit out of every dollar spent.

Will any new academic programs be initiated during Phase III?

Yes, and this is one of the reasons why Phase III is so significant. During Phase III Harding will begin the Christian Communications Program and the Christian Nursing Program. The Christian Communications Program will be a further attempt by Harding to train more ministers and evangelists in a concentrated two-year course of study. The course will begin in the fall semester with Ed Sanders, assistant professor of Bible, directing the program. The Christian Nursing Program will be a four-year, fully accredited program leading to a B.S. degree in nursing. The nursing program will begin



Workmen have completed the major portion of the steel construction for the new \$2 million Women's Dormitory, scheduled for use by January.

in January. Forty-nine pre-nursing students presently enrolled will form the nucleus of the first class.

Another new academic area is the establishment of a \$250,000 scholarship fund for children of missionaries. Harding's role in missionary training is well known to those interested in world evangelism. Harding in recent years has made a substantial commitment in the form of scholarships to children of missionaries. From its general fund the college has contributed one-half of the tuition of these young people. At present, there are 18 children of missionaries receiving direct assistance from Harding. The new scholarship fund will make it possible for the college to provide an even greater service for these students.

Why was the Christian Nursing Program begun?

The new program will complement Harding's widely acclaimed pre-medical and medical technology curriculums. The development of this program is a direct result of Harding's interest in fulfilling a national shortage of qualified registered nurses. The scope of the nursing program will not only have an impact nationally, but it will also span continents as some of our nursing graduates assume their places beside doctors in mission fields around the world.

Consistent with Harding's stated purpose, the proposed nursing program will give students an education of the highest quality which will lead to an understanding and a philosophy of life consistent with Christian ideals. In addition to the renovated facilities in

the Old Science Building, the nursing program will have available clinical facilities in both Searcy and Little Rock. Announcement of the program has received enthusiastic support from prospective students and hospital administrators in Arkansas.

What will be the scope of a Christian Communications Program?

During Harding's fifty year existence, the training of young men to preach God's Word and encouraging them to "go into all the world" have been basic, fundamental goals. Many techniques have been employed to implement this training program for preachers, missionaries and teachers. There was and continues to be a need for young men to fill empty pulpits in this nation and in the foreign mission fields. The need for a wider approach to the training of preachers is recognized by recent studies in higher education. While academic facilities and faculties are available as never before in history, there still remains a serious preacher shortage in both quantity and quality. The Christian Communications Program is just another means by which Harding is developing the evangelistic potential of its students.

What role will alumni have in the Phase III project?

The role of alumni in Phase III will be more significant than in any of the previous two phases of the Decade of Development. In November, 1972, Harding's Alumni Association challenged the Mabee Foundation of Tulsa,

Oklahoma. The alumni pledged to raise \$1 million if the Mabee Foundation would match the alumni pledge with a \$500,000 grant. On April 13, 1973, the Mabee Foundation accepted the challenge. Plans are being made to contact all alumni to secure their help in meeting the \$1 million goal. We will conduct another Alumni Phonothon during the fall semester. Support from our alumni will be the key to the success of Phase III.

Has operational supplementation been included?

Yes, this is an important part of our Phase III program. In the previous two phases operational supplementation has not been included in the list of goals to be achieved.

At Harding, the student pays approximately two-thirds of the total cost of his education, and the faculty and administration are hopeful that this level of payment can be maintained because many Christian parents are unable to pay the full price for a Christian education. In addition, the Harding faculty makes annual sacrifices and has been, for a number of years, one of the lowest paid faculties of any school in the state of Arkansas. Just recently the Harding faculty and staff pledged more than \$250,000 in Phase III. This is just another example of their dedication to Christian education.

Harding's current financial needs for operations are greater than ever before. Harding's survival in these years of educational crises is dependent upon her alumni and friends making Harding a matter of great priority and assisting her greatly. During the next five years Harding will need an annual \$400,000 operational supplement to balance the operating budget. During this five-year campaign period, 1974-1978, the total operational supplement will approach \$2 million. Therefore, this operational supplement must be included in Harding's total program for this period.

You have mentioned many items that are included in Phase III; could you list these items and give their approximate cost?

Gymnasium-physical education center	\$ 2,700,000
Operational supplementation	\$ 2,000,000
American Studies Endowment	\$ 1,750,000
George S. Benson Auditorium	\$ 1,600,000
Christian Communications Program	\$ 1,000,000
Missionary Scholarship Fund	\$ 250,000
Christian Nursing Program	\$ 150,000
Furnishings for women's residence hall	\$ 150,000
Land acquisitions	\$ 150,000
Recording Studio	\$ 50,000
Women's residence hall	\$ 2,000,000*
Married student's housing	\$ 850,000*

*Funds for these two projects have already been secured and are not included in the \$9.8 million Phase III goal.

Construction On New Facility Underway

In mid-June the largest construction project of Harding's 50th anniversary year was begun. Preliminary landscaping on the site of the \$2.7 million gymnasium-physical education center is now under way. The structure is expected to be completed early in 1976. The facility is being constructed on the south side of the campus near Alumni Field.

Discussing the new facility, President Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., said, "The construction of this building is one of the most significant projects of the entire Decade of Development Program. For many years the growing enrollment has caused severely overcrowded conditions in Rhodes Memorial Field House."

He went on to point out that at the present time elementary, junior high and high school students, as well as the college enrollment, use the field house for physical education classes and interscholastic athletics. The sharp increase in Harding's student population has made it necessary for the physical education department to schedule 40 sections of physical activity classes.

"During most of the academic year the main floor of Rhodes Memorial Field House is constantly in use from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. With the completion of the new facility the crowded conditions that now exist for the physical education department will be relieved, providing space for departmental expansion," said Dr. Ganus.

The new structure has been designed to satisfy both existing and future needs of the college. The 3,500-seat gymnasium will be the largest such facility in Searcy. The large basketball court can be used to teach volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard and table tennis. The floor of the gymnasium will be an all-purpose synthetic surface to enhance athletic events. An indoor track, three handball courts and a gymnastics area are also included in the gymnasium complex. The indoor track will be the only such facility in Arkansas.

The physical education area of the new center will

provide office space for 12 faculty members, four classrooms and a student lounge. New dressing room facilities have also been included for male and female students. Separate facilities have been planned for intercollegiate athletic participants and for male and female faculty members. A unique arrangement of one wing of the center will provide students and intercollegiate participants with a six-lane 25-yard swimming pool with three-meter diving boards. Seating for 300 spectators overlooking the pool is another feature of the center.

For ease in selling and collecting tickets during intercollegiate basketball games, three ticket booths have been included in the physical education center. For the

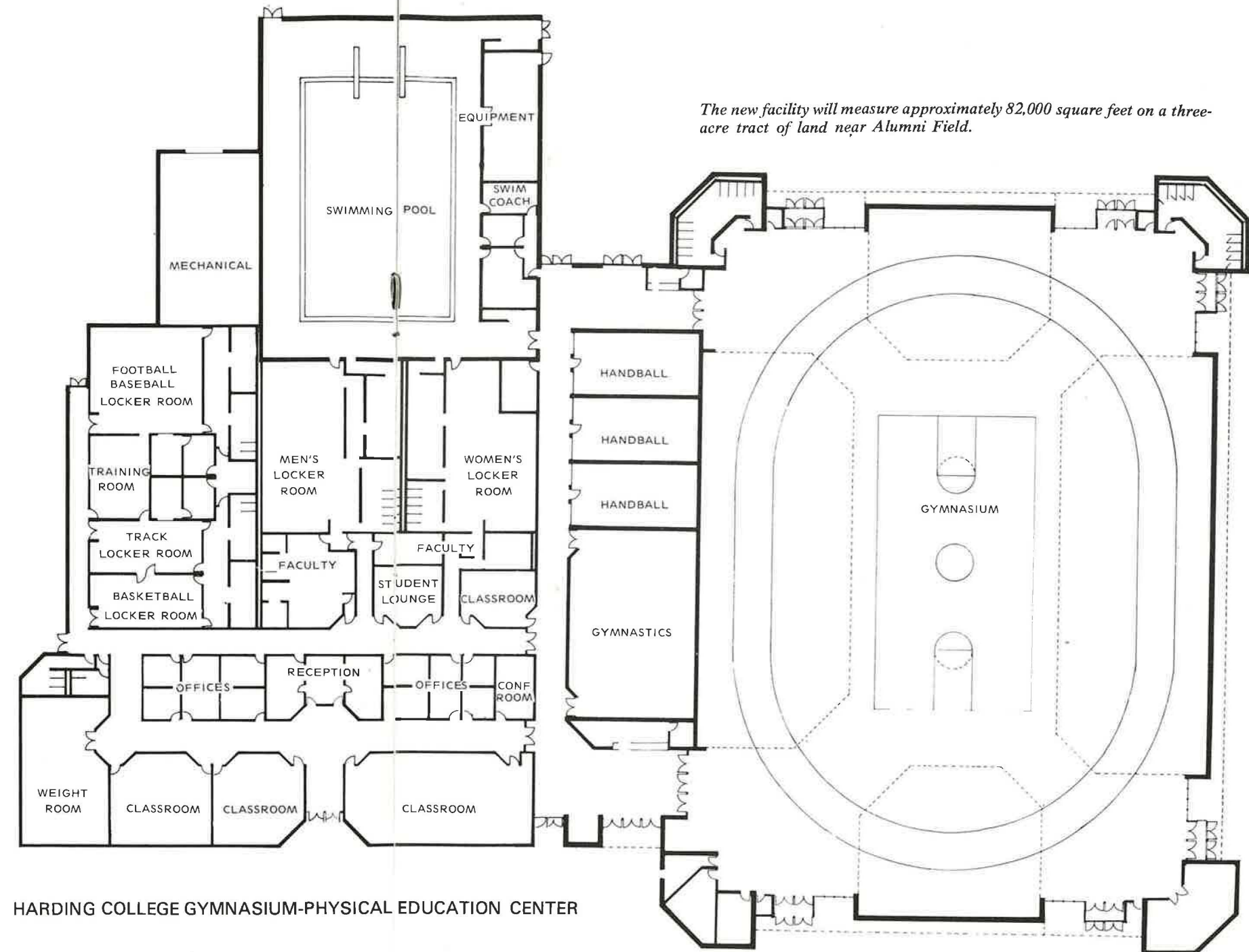
convenience of fans attending these games, four concession stands will be included in the facility.

Hugh Groover, athletic director, noted the new facility's role in the intercollegiate athletic program. "The gymnasium-physical education center will greatly enhance our athletic program. The new facility will be an asset in training and physical conditioning, in actual competitive contests, and in recruiting of athletes. Of course, the building will also provide much more comfortable seating arrangements for the many fans who enjoy Harding athletic events," he said.

From an academic viewpoint the building will be a welcome and needed addition. "We will have more teaching areas which will permit larger classes," said Dr.

Harry Olree, chairman of the physical education department. "We will also be able to offer more sections of activity courses. The swimming and gymnastics facilities in the new center will be vast improvements over what we are using now. When the building is completed, it will be the first time that all the offices of the physical education department have been located together," he added.

"The construction of the health-physical education center is just one of the many ways we are planning to better serve our students," said Dr. Ganus. "Phase III is not the end of our campus development and expansion. It is the launching pad into Harding's second half century of service to the nation." □



The new facility will measure approximately 82,000 square feet on a three-acre tract of land near Alumni Field.

A Dream Comes True For Hamptons



Harding alumnus, Jim Hampton, related his feeling for Harding College to the President's Development Council at their semi-annual meeting in April.

If conquerors from the time-honored philosophy predicated in "The Impossible Dream" ever had a parade, surely Jim and Norma Hampton would be assigned to carry the heralding banner. The phrase aptly and perfectly fits the story of a Southwest Arkansas deputy sheriff and part-time farmer and his wife. Their quest for a Christian education at Harding College and the intestinal fortitude displayed in getting it will long be an inspirational force to encourage lives toward positive, aggressive Christian service.

Though Jim and Norma Hampton at the time had probably never heard of Don Quixote or "Man of LaMancha," they filled well the role of ones who could see no barriers in reaching Jim's desire to finish Harding College. Their perseverance not only paid off, but Jim finished the task in three years instead of the usual four.

Today he sits at the head of a Dallas-based company which handles tax and managerial problems entirely through data processing. He has opened two branches, one in Arkansas not far from where he grew up in an area where higher education and computers were words not common in everyday language.

They have, as Jim related in a recent visit to his Alma Mater, "known what it is like to have nothing. And through God's blessing and the opportunity to get an

education at Harding College, we now have had to learn how to live with much."

Their story began when Jim had a high school teacher who was an alumnus of Harding College. Through his encouragement, Jim developed what he calls "a hunger for Christian education." But he could foresee no way to achieve it, so he and his young bride settled down to farming. Later the deputy sheriff's job was acquired to supplement income, and farming was relegated to second place.

The odds became no more favorable as the years passed, but even after the birth of Carmen, now 13, and Rhonda, 12, his thirst grew. So he sold his farm (which wasn't debt free), and left his job to enroll at Harding.

He intended to preach, but the quiet-spoken Southern gentleman realized that public speaking was not his forte so he leaned toward accounting. His absence from the classroom heightened his lack of confidence, and he admits to being "scared" at first.

One incident which has weighed heavily on his destiny involved the realization of genuine Christian love and concern. The exposure to college level work had been difficult and he spent many more hours studying than he had envisioned. As usual, living expenses exceeded his expectations. Rebekah, now 8, had joined the family.

Hurdles seemed to sneak up all around them as the Hamptons steadily endured what seemed to be a hopeless situation. During one period shortly before the arrival of their fourth daughter, Angela, now 7, Hampton fell and broke his leg. He had hardly recuperated when he was stricken with mumps. Then Norma was bedfast for several weeks and the children had to be kept by different relatives.

Family provisions had reached the point of flour, shortening and salt. One week the family ate nothing but biscuits and gravy. Hampton loaded his family in the car and went to South Arkansas where he gathered a load of groceries from relatives.

Perhaps the major turning point in their lives came the day after their return from that journey. News of family needs travels fast at Harding College and by the next morning, this predicament had come to the attention of Hampton's Bible teacher, Dr. Neale Pryor, associate professor of Bible.

"Bro. Pryor stopped in the middle of class and told me he wanted to see me after class," Hampton recalls. "When I made my way to the front of the classroom, Bro. Pryor cautioned, 'You will fail Bible if you ever let your family sit over there with nothing to eat like you did last week.'"

His emotional stamina staggered, Hampton then realized for the first time the evidence of a living Christian life. "I didn't think until that time that a man with education also had a heart. I saw Christianity alive in a man!" From that point on, Jim and Norma Hampton became, in his words, "the beginnings of two new people." Everything about life and Christianity took on new perspective.



Mrs. Norma Hampton has been a major influence in the success of her husband, Jim.

The Hamptons are quick to record an endless list of other such incidents. The late Jim Cone provided job offers. Earnest Moore let them have gas on credit to make "that journey to South Arkansas." Business Manager, Lott Tucker was courteous in assisting them to secure a loan.

As their goals progressed, Billy Ray Cox provided an adequate piece of luggage for Jim to use making job interviews. Another gave him a suit and others signed a note to secure money to provide moving expenses.

Jim Hampton's love for Harding College is noticeable. "It's hard for me to talk about Harding without becoming emotional," he said, "because without Harding College in my life, I'd be a very poor, miserable, ignorant person attempting to grub out a living in South Arkansas and possibly with no hope whatsoever of eternal life. I grew to know God and to know Jesus at Harding College."

"Our children are planning to go to Harding, and I want them to have the conservative environment which Harding provides. I'll fight as long as I live to see that children in the future have a place to go to learn about God as I did at Harding College."

Hampton feels a deep responsibility to "be helping somebody who needs help as long as I have sanity and more than just bread on the table."

As he ponders over the last 15 years of his life, Hampton avers, "We pray every day that God will give us the wisdom and ability to use what he's given us for the best in His cause." □



Godden Hall's Ghost

Story of Old Galloway Ghost Creates a Nostalgic Reaction In Minds of Harding Alumni

[NOTE: The following article, taken from the November 4, 1950 issue of the *Bison*, was written by Chris Elliott, alias Lin Wright. Wright is now working in the news bureau at Mississippi State University. The article is one of several historical reminiscences in Harding's 50th anniversary tabloid.]

I am told, in hush-hush tones, a story that unfolded years ago in the creaky corners of Godden Hall that plunges my blood to its depths and speeds my pulse to rapidity.

The epic began when Galloway College for girls was in full bloom, holding the position of one of finest educational institutions in the south. The school was young and actively centered around a sweet dame called Gertrude — then one late November evening while most of the women were fast asleep, tragedy struck a bitter terrifying blow.

Gertrude came in from a small party with some friends in town, said goodnight to her date, and climbed the stairs to her room. The white, frilly evening gown she wore swished merrily as she tip-toed down the long corridor. Suddenly she halted — listened for a moment as though she heard a sound — changed her course and began walking cautiously toward the now abandoned three story elevator shaft. Her long platinum blonde hair rolled across a white neck as she cocked her head to listen again.

A blood-curdling scream rippled through the halls arousing the other girls from slumber, and chaos took command of the dorm. One young lady saw a huge, dark form huddle by her and disappear down the flight of stairs. An hysterical house mother finally found wits enough to call the police and they found Gertrude at the bottom of the elevator shaft — dead!

The blow had a devastating effect on the students. "Why, Gertie would never get old, much less die," they had said. "She would always be beautiful, young and vibrant." And even in death, associates agreed that Gertrude still looked alive. They buried her in her white evening gown.

People began to say things about the college; parents withdrew their daughters; the school began to collapse and in the meantime police found nothing of the supposed killer — finally the case was dropped under the caption "Accident."

Several years later, just before Galloway closed down, a freshman awoke at midnight and ambled down the hall for a drink. A harvest moon cut ribbons of light across the walkway. The freshman paused at the elevator shaft and peered through the partly boarded door. She stifled a scream, somehow managed to make it back to her room and wakened her roommate. Just before she dropped into a dead faint she told her roomy, "I could see her in the moonlight, sitting there in a white evening gown, combing her platinum-blonde hair!" Her buddy mustered enough nerve to go down the hall and look. The chick across the hall, brought out of slumber land by the commotion outside, found freshman number two standing speechless, wide-eyed against the opposite wall. "She — she — walked right through the wall to the first floor," the terrorized freshman gasped.

Again the Dean of Women was called and they peered into the depths of the shaft. "Why," she consoled them, "there's nothing down there, silly, except an old comb someone dropped."

Soon the school shut down, due to financial difficulties.

So now the story goes that Gertrude still walks the halls of Godden on full-moon nights, her frilly white gown rustling as she moves — and it is ridiculous of course.

It is told that she had said to her friends, "I love this place and never intend to leave it — never." But, what are Ghostly Gertie's plans concerning the immediate housing shortage that goes into effect when Godden Hall is wrecked? Will she move to Pattie Cobb? I doubt it. For, with destruction of Godden, so goes the ghost story.

And in the meantime make the most of her, girls — a four for rook is hard to find late at night around these parts. □

news, notes



J. C. Redd

Jackson Businessman To Address Graduates

J. C. Redd, owner of Redd Pest Control Company in Jackson, Mississippi, has been selected to address the graduates at Harding's summer commencement exercises.

Redd, a member of the President's Development Council, is president of the Mississippi Economic Council, a member and vice president of the Jackson Municipal Separate School Board and a member of the 1973 Governor's Educational Study Committee.

Recently selected as the outstanding independent business leader for the southern states, Redd began his pest control business in 1946.

In pursuit of his main interest, "the development of young people," Redd has served on an Advisory Council to Presidents of Institutions of Higher Learning, as president of the Mississippi Christian Foundation, as secretary-treasurer of Sunnybrook Children's Home and on the Board of Directors of the University Christian Center at the University of Mississippi in Oxford.

Commencement exercises will begin at 10:30 a.m. Friday, August 9, in the college's Main Auditorium.



Attending Harding's Alumni Vacations from the classes of 1930-36 were [l to r] Charles Coleman, Eloise Coleman Johnson, Myrtle Rowe, Mrs. Varna L. Davis, Varna L. Davis, J. C. Shewmaker, Joyce Copeland Shewmaker, Mrs. Alton Hollis, Alton A. Hollis, Montein McClaren Cleek and Nathan H. Cleek.

Eleven from 1930-36 Return for Alumni Vacations

Eleven Harding alumni from the classes of 1930-36 were present June 19-22 for the first of five Alumni Family Vacations during Harding's 50th anniversary celebration.

The record distance traveled for the event was almost 10,000 miles. J. C. Shewmaker (class of '30) and his wife, Joyce Copeland Shewmaker (class of '33) made arrangements to return to the States from Rhodesia in time to participate in the Alumni Family Vacations.

Others attending from the class of '30 were Miss Pearl Latham and Miss Ethel Latham of Searcy. Mrs. Myrtle Rowe, also of Searcy, represented the class of '32 and Alton Hollis from Marion, La., the class of '33. From the class of '34 were V. L. Davis from Spearsville, La., and Mrs. Montein McClaren Cleek from Conway.

The class of '35 was represented by Charles Coleman from Abilene, Tex., and Nathan H. Cleek from Conway. Mrs. Eloise Coleman Johnson from Victorville, Calif., attended from the class of '36.

Though Searcy is right in the midst of many tourist attractions in the state, these alumni of 40 to 45 years ago were content to just sit around and reminisce about old times. "We can vacation any time," one of them said, "but we never get the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and relive old memories with our friends from Harding. We are having a great time!"

Other vacation weeks scheduled during the summer of the 50th anniversary year included June 26-29 for the

classes of 1946 through 1955, July 10-13 for the classes of 1956 through 1965, July 17-20 for the classes of 1966-70 and July 24-27 for the classes of 1971, 1972 and 1973.

Evertt Huffard to Serve As Visiting Missionary

Evertt Huffard, missionary in Jerusalem, has been selected to serve as visiting professor of missions at Harding for 1974-75, according to Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of the Bible department.

Huffard attended Harding during 1942-44 and was graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1946. He completed the M.A. degree at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales in 1963 and has been in Jerusalem since that time, with the exception of one year.

During the 1970-71 school year, Huffard taught in the MISSION/PREPARE program at Harding. He is the first missionary-in-residence to return for a second year in the teaching program. He will succeed Van Tate, missionary in Kenya, who taught in the program during the past academic year.

Other missionaries who taught in cooperation with Harding's MISSION/PREPARE program have been Joe Cannon of Okinawa, Keith Robinson of Rome, Gottfried Reichel of Germany and John Pennisi of South America.

Huffard, a native of Michigan, is married to the former Elsie Grass. They are supported by the East Gadsden, Alabama Church of Christ.

Plans for Homecoming Nearing Final Stage

"Homecoming '74" preparations are in the final planning stages and administrative officials are predicting a record attendance for the annual event, set this year for Oct. 18-19.

With attendance and participation increasing annually for the past several years, this year — Harding's fiftieth — should top all previous records. In lieu of the annual Homecoming musical, an anniversary pageant depicting life at Harding through the years is being prepared. Numerous student groups will participate in the pageant, which is being scheduled for several performances during the week.

While students enjoy the traditional chili supper on Friday evening at Camp Wyldewood, alumni from all classes will attend the fourth annual Black and Gold Banquet in the Charles M. White Cafeteria. A devotional will conclude the day's activities.

Alumni chapel on Saturday, Oct. 19, will be conducted by alumni from various classes as all classes will be honored during this anniversary year. This year's parade promises to be the most exciting ever as the birthday celebration continues.

The traditional Homecoming football game is expected to pack the stands at Alumni Field as students, alumni and friends root the Bisons to victory over Arkansas Tech of Russellville.

Following the game, several reunions and special dinners will be held. One of the most popular of these, begun in 1972, will be the A Cappella Chorus Reunion, an informal hymn singing session open to all former chorus members and their families.

"Blackout '74" a variety show of student and faculty talent will again highlight Saturday evening's activities as the 1974 rendition of Harding's Homecoming session comes to a close.

Article Written by Sewell Printed in Music Journal

Mrs. Ann Sewell, assistant professor of music, compiled a seven page piano literature index which was published in the May issue of *Clavier*, the leading music magazine for pianists and organists. The article was entitled "Guide to Performance Suggestions on Specific Compositions Contained in *Clavier* Issues from 1962 through May 1974."

Mrs. Sewell is a graduate of Harding College and received the Master of Music degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1962. She has taught piano full time in the music department for the past 13 years.



Jack Evans

Theme Speakers Slated For Annual Lectureship

Theme speakers for the 1974 Harding College Lectureship have been announced by Dr. Neale T. Pryor, associate professor of Bible and director of the annual lectureship. Dates for the series will be Oct. 2-5.

Jack Evans, president of Southwestern Christian College in Terrell, Texas, will speak Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, on the theme for the series, "Behold, He Cometh."

Student Day, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 2, is designed to be of special import to the students of the college. Speakers during the day will be Carroll Osburn of Memphis for the morning devotional, Ira North of Nashville, on "You Can't Go Home Again," and Jack Paul of Lubbock, on "How to Tell if You Are in Love."

Jack Paul and Gary Beauchamp of Houston, will present chapel speeches to students and guests on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 3-4. Other theme speakers will be Jimmy Allen of Searcy, on "What is Hell Like," and Charles Coil of Florence, Ala., on "Heaven, the Home of the Soul."

Willard Collins of Nashville and Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., of Searcy, will close the series on Saturday morning, Oct. 5. Collins will present "Prepare to Meet thy God," and Ganus will speak on "Educating for Eternity."

Many classes and forums are scheduled during the four-day lectureship series as well as musical programs and informal teas for various groups.

Harding has been celebrating 1974, its fiftieth anniversary as a senior college. Since the school opened in the fall of 1924, this is the 51st annual lectureship at Harding.

Founder's Day Planned To Honor Administrators And Alumni of 1924-25

Harding College will host a Founder's Day celebration Saturday, Sept. 7, as a part of its fiftieth anniversary celebration during 1974. Activities during the day will honor the founders of the college and those who were present during its first year of operation as a four-year institution.

Chartered as a senior college in 1924, Harding College resulted from the purchase of Harper College assets in Harper, Kansas, by Arkansas Christian College in Morrilton. The college operated in Morrilton from 1924 until 1934, when it moved to the present location in Searcy.

Board members, faculty and students who were associated with Harding in the 1924-25 academic year have been invited to participate in the Founder's Day program. The tentative schedule calls for addresses by Dr. L. C. Sears, dean emeritus of the college, Dr. George S. Benson, president emeritus and Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., president.

A dinner on Friday evening, Sept. 6, will begin the Founder's Day celebration which will close at the end of the Bisons' "Dad's Night" football game against Missouri Western.

Wright Attends Seminar On Co-op Education

Dr. Winfred O. Wright, director of Harding's new cooperative education program, attended a training seminar for directors of the program at Temple University May 19-24.

The decision to begin the program at Harding came after completion of a one-year study of its feasibility. Funds for the study were provided by a government grant.

Temple University in Philadelphia is one of the institutions which was selected to train new directors for cooperative education. Dr. Wright was one of three representatives of Arkansas colleges who participated in the training program.

Civilians Elect Hedrick To District Office

Dr. James A. Hedrick, chairman of the department of business and economics, has been elected Governor Elect of the Ozark District of Civitan International. He assumed the duties of his new office July 1.

Dr. Hedrick has been a member of the Searcy Civitan Club since 1964.



Marilucy O. Allen

Contributions Welcome For Memorial Fund

The Student Association has set up a student loan in memory of Marilucy O. Allen, a 1973-74 freshman who was killed recently in an automobile accident. The 19-year-old coed, a native of Cedar Hill, Texas, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Allen.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Memorial Loan fund should contact student coordinator, Tom Clifford, Box 677, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

Harding Academy Team Places Fourth in Nation

Harding Academy's parliamentary procedure team placed fourth in the nation in competition at the Twenty-third Annual Youth Business Leaders Conference of Future Business Leaders of America which was held at the San Francisco Hilton last month.

For the fourth time in the past seven years, Harding's team finished fourth. During this time, it has finished sixth once and third once. The State of Ohio was the winner this year, Arizona was second, Florida third, and Virginia was fifth.

Members of Harding's team were Mike Pullara, president and coach; Charles Murphy, vice-president; Dorothy Norris, secretary; Hank Farrar, parliamentarian; Melinda Verkler, member-at-large; and Gary Garner, alternate. Bill Diles, principal and co-sponsor of FBLA at the Academy, accompanied the team to San Francisco.

Optimistic Bisons Prepare for 1974 Grid Season

The 1974 Harding College gridiron season is likely to be an interesting one for head coach John Prock and the Bisons.

Prock, the dean of the conference coaches, will have the task of replacing nine graduating starters, five of whom were All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference first teamers and two were NAIA All-Americans — not a small order by any standards.

Offensively, the holes left by quarterback Tom Ed Gooden and Alan (Snake) Dixon, will likely bring about a realignment within the wishbone and the proset formation.

Stepping into bigger roles offensively will be All-AIC wingback and flanker Jack Barber, fullback Ted Walters and junior man-under Jeff Smith.

Barber, the only senior among the offensive starters, was the top receiver in the conference last year with 33 receptions for 578 yards and five touchdowns. Somewhat overlooked was the fact he rushed for 530 yards on only 80 carries, an average of 6.6 yards per trip.

Walters, a hard nosed junior-to-be who has been the bell weather blocker for the past two years will doubtless carry a heavy load. The 195-pound Dallas native averaged four yards per carry on 67 trips last year, including a 70 yard TD against Arkansas Tech. His ball carrying could raise a few eyebrows.

At the skill position, Smith proved he could move the football last year when Gooden was sidelined with injuries. A junior from Calhoun, Ga., he is a different type quarterback entirely but a cool head when under pressure.

Christian Colleges Hold Library Conference

Librarians from 12 Christian junior and senior colleges met in May at Oklahoma Christian College to discuss methods of cooperation between the various library staffs.

Several projects were planned for the 35 librarians present to work on cooperatively. Now in process is a compilation of a union list of the Restoration journals and materials in each library.

Plans were accepted to have an annual meeting each summer of Christian college librarians, to be hosted in 1975 by Abilene Christian College and in 1976 by Harding.

Attending from Harding were Miss Winnie Bell, Miss Shirley Birdsall and Mrs. Elizabeth Dykes. Miss Annie Mae Alston and Don Meredith represented the Graduate School Library staff.

Tailback candidates include former All-Stater Jackie Alston of Searcy (5-10, 190) and Joe David Smith of Newport. Smith is a talented runner who could see duty elsewhere in the offensive backfield. Incoming freshman Allen Grieb (6-1, 190) of Oklahoma City is also considered a top hand.

Across the front, guard Jerry Chism of Borger, Tex., center Allan Jeter of Monticello, and tackle Steve Watts of Atlanta, Ga., return. Floyd Clark of Nashville, who was the starting center before a first game injury last year, could allow Jeter to move to a guard spot or tackle if he returns in top form.

New faces will be abundant in the offensive front. Bobby Floyd, a 6-2, 210 lb. sophomore from Nashville is the top candidate for the left tackle spot. Sophomore Steve Ross, a solid 195 pounder from Dumas, moved in last season and appears ready for the top line duty. Dallas sophomore Mike Black, a 6-2, 230 lb. youngster was the hand at right tackle at the close of spring drills.

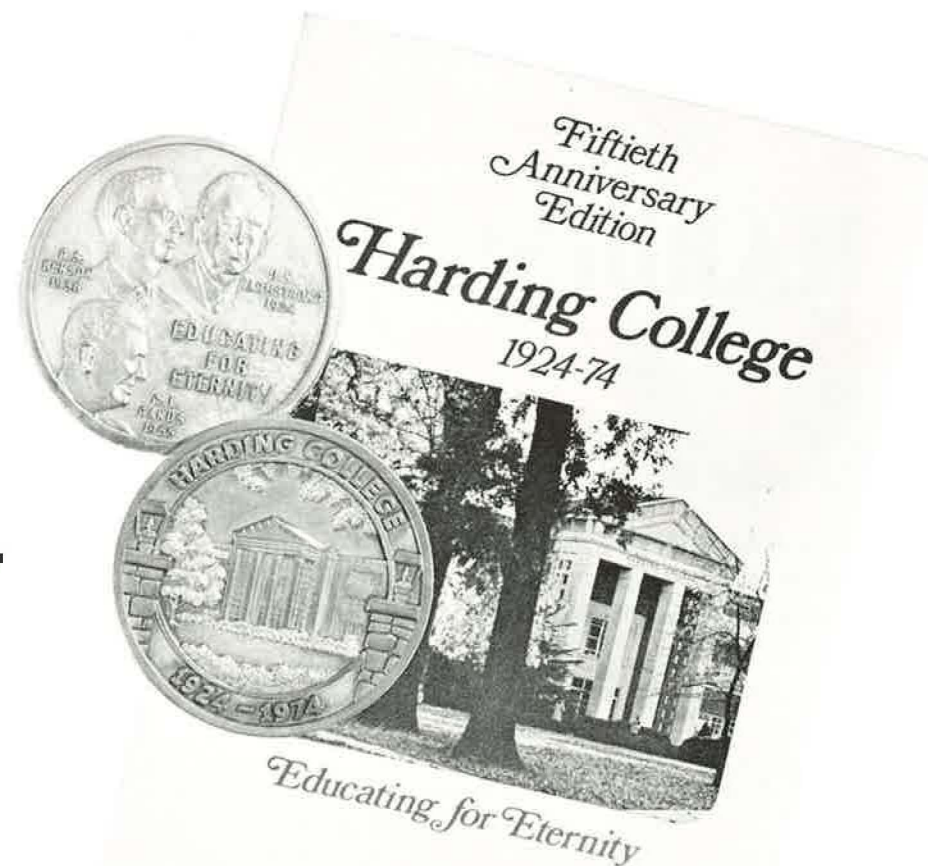
Experience and talent keynote the Bison defensive corp. Heading up the front wall at tackle is NAIA All-American honorable mention Barney Crawford of Mountain Home. At 6-5, 245 lbs., Crawford is still developing and already has attracted the attention of more than a dozen pro teams. He's big, mobile, aggressive and ran a 4.95 in the 40 yd. dash at the close of spring drills.

Also returning up front is junior tackle David Cook of Houston, a tough 210 pounder, and Barry Buckley of Martin, Tenn., a part-time starter at end. Candidates to fill Larry Richmond's All-AIC shoes will be letterman Kent Fulks of Greenville, Tex., and freshman Carl Kuwitsky of Norman, Okla. At noseguard, Adrain Hickmon of Searcy, a 1972 letterman, and Ken Neller of Huntsville, Ala., will contend for the top spot.

A top hand and perhaps the best returning linebacker in the conference is co-captain Milton "Bubba" Hopkins, a hardrock 220 pounder. Often overlooked because of his "stay-at-home" responsibilities, Hopkins has been the tackle leader each of the past two years and has 320 career stops to his credit, including 125 individual tackles. An able side kick is junior Randy Miller, a two-year letterman from New Boston, Tex.

The young Bisons secondary of 1973 matured rapidly and finished 8th in the NAIA national rankings. All-AIC halfback Rodney Echols passed up his final year of eligibility to graduate, but co-captain Rock Long of Pascagoula, Miss., Terry Greenwood of Little Rock and James Jamison of Nashville return.

Mementos of the Fiftieth Year



Two items of special interest to alumni and friends of Harding are being made available through the Office of Information and Publications during Harding's 50th anniversary celebration as a four-year institution of Christian education.

A collector's medallion has been prepared to help commemorate the anniversary. Designed by Don Robinson, a member of the art faculty, and Arnie Anderson, a junior from Searcy, the actual casting and reproduction was done by Balfour, Inc., in Norman, Okla.

The medallion depicts Harding College from 1924 to 1974 by an engraving of the Administration Building nestled behind the front campus gate whose "portals are opened wide to all who would tread the path to knowledge."

"Educating for Eternity," the fiftieth anniversary motto of the college, has been engraved on the reverse side of the four inch coin. The slogan was submitted to a selection committee by Becky Banks, a 1973 graduate from Hanford, California.

Artistic etchings of Harding's three presidents complete the reverse side of the anniversary medallion. Years of service in that capacity are inscribed along with the name of each.

These collector's items will be presented by the college to many outstanding speakers and guests throughout the anniversary celebration. They may also be purchased for \$7.50.

The second item is a historical tabloid which brings to life Harding's first 50 years as a senior college. The publication consists of 48 pages, including the inside front, back and cover. It is a magazine-type tabloid which attempts to give an overall picture of what Harding is and has been during the past 50 years.

Articles in the publication deal with every area of concentration with which the college has dealt — social life, administration, teachers, social clubs, rules and regulations, student organizations, people who serve the school, etc.

First presented on February 15 as the college initiated its anniversary celebration, the historical tabloid can be purchased for \$2.00.

ORDER BLANK

	Amount Enclosed
___ Medallions @ \$7.50 plus \$.50 handling	\$ _____
___ Historical Tabloids @ \$2.00 plus \$.50 handling	\$ _____
NAME _____	
ADDRESS _____	
_____ ZIP _____	

Make Checks Payable to Harding College

For more information, write
Office of Information and Publications,
Box 759, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas 72143

HARDING

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Calendar of Events

College Church Meeting, Neale Pryor — Sept. 1-6
Founder's Day — Sept. 7
Football: Harding vs. Missouri Western — (Dad's Night) — Sept. 7
American Studies Lecture, Max Rafferty — Sept. 20
51st Annual Bible Lectureship, "Behold He Cometh" — Oct. 2-5
Football: Harding vs. Henderson State — Oct. 5
Medical Science Seminar, Alton Ochsner, M.D. and
Kenneth Cooper, M.D. — October 5
Homecoming — Anniversary Pageant — Oct. 18-19
Harding vs. Arkansas Tech
Christian College Presidents Meeting — Oct. 28-29
World Missions Workshop — Nov. 1-3
Bible Seminar, Ben Jones — Nov. 4-6
Humanities Seminar, "The Christian Communicator" — Nov. 12-16
Natural Science Division Seminar — Nov. 22-23
Football: Harding vs. State College of Arkansas — Nov. 23



Library
Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas 72143