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HARDING COLLEGE BULLETIN

VOL. 50, NO. 3

SEPTEMBER, 1974

SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143

Homecoming
Schedule
Released

Final plans are being set for activities and events of Homecoming '74, and with additional enrollment and continuing increase in participation, alumni are being urged to order tickets in advance for the celebration.

The historical pageant, depicting Harding's growth through the years, will be staged four nights, Wednesday through Saturday at 8:15, with the exception of Wednesday which is 8:30. All seats will be reserved at a cost of \$2.50 each.

The annual Black and Gold banquet at 6 p.m. Friday will be \$3.00 per ticket.

Reserved seat tickets for the football game will be \$3.50 each and all stands in the south side of Alumni Field are being reserved. General admission tickets for the North stands are \$2.50. The Bisons will meet Arkansas Tech at 2 p.m., with pre-game activities getting underway at 1:40 p.m.

The variety talent show, Blackouts '74, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in Rhodes Memorial Field House. Tickets are .50 for the performance.

Dedication of the Ezell Bible Building, to be named in honor of Houston and Margaret Selma Ezell will be held at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19. The building, completed this summer, is in use for the Christian Communications Program.

A special Alumni Breakfast will be held Saturday at Hammon Student Center and at 10 a.m. Alumni Chapel will honor all graduates of the past 50 years. The dutch treat Alumni Luncheon in Charles White cafeteria will be at 12 noon Saturday.

In addition, other activities are being planned by clubs and organizations. A devotional will be held at the Lily Pool each night. The student body will have a Chili Supper and Pep Rally on Friday, beginning at 5 p.m.

Ticket orders may be placed to the Alumni Office (see coupon on page 10).

Lectureship Program Announced

Thirty-three speakers will make presentations during Harding's 51st annual Lectureship program October 2-5. "Behold He Cometh" is the theme of the event.

Theme lecturers and their topics will include Ira North, "You Can't Go Home Again;" Jack Paul, "How to Tell if You Are in Love" and "A Look to the Future;" Jack Evans, "Behold, He Cometh;" Gary Beauchamp, "Living in View of Eternity;"

Jimmy Allen, "What is Hell Like;" Charles Coil, "Heaven, the Home of the Soul;" Willard Collins, "Prepare to Meet thy God;" and Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., "Educating for Eternity."

Four theme forums have been planned to investigate additional topics within the scope of the Lectureship theme. Participating in the theme

forums will be Bill Petty, Hardeman Nichols and Jack Lewis, "Where Are the Dead?"; Glen McDaniel, Harold Hazelip and Eldred Stevens, "Problem Passages;" Charles Jackson, Jack Nadeau and Don Shackelford, "Missions;" and Al Jolly, Tom Holland and Jerry Jones, "The Last Things."

Eleven classes have been scheduled during the four-day program. Conducting the classes will be Jack Lewis, "Paul's Missionary Journeys;" Lynn McMillon, "The Satan Cult;" J. M. Powell, "Restoration Leaders and the Second Coming;" Carl Brecheen, "Building Homes for Eternity;" Ed Sanders, "Cultic Views of the Second Coming;"

Norma Rogers, "Living for Christ;" Toby Quinn, "The Bus Ministry;" Oliver Rogers, "Modern Versions,

Their Worth and Relevance;" Neva Kite, "Adventures in Christian Living;" Eva Thompson, Louine Woodroof and Wanda Pylkas, "Keepers at Home;" and Neil Gallagher, "Pornography's Role in the Destruction of the Home."

The opening day (Wednesday, October 2) has been designated as "student day." The day's activities have been oriented toward the college's student population.

Lectures and classes on the final day of the program will relate to parental responsibilities. Neale Pryor, director of the Lectureship, will be the moderator of an open forum session on October 4.

Two special meetings, the 20TH CENTURY CHRISTIAN luncheon and the Preacher-Elder dinner, are scheduled for October 4. John Gipson of Little Rock will speak at the evening dinner.

Musical programs are included in the nightly activities. Presentations by the Harding Academy chorus, the Chorale, the A Cappella chorus and the Belles and Beaux have been planned. Mrs. Patricia Evans of Terrell, Texas, will be the featured soloist during the final musical presentation October 5.

Unique Philanthropic Challenge
Initiates PHONOTHON Goal

A 33-day period from October 21 through November 22 will be the most significant days of Harding's 50th anniversary year for the college's Alumni Association. During that period the college will conduct an Alumni PHONOTHON to raise \$1 million toward the construction of the new 3,000-seat auditorium which is to be built during 1975.

The Alumni PHONOTHON is the result of one of the most unusual challenges ever made in the philanthropic circles of higher education. On November 18, 1972, the college's Alumni Association pledged to raise \$1 million, if the Mabee Foundation of Tulsa, Oklahoma, would match the alumni pledge with a \$500,000 grant.

Normally charitable organizations will challenge alumni in a fund raising drive. Harding's Alumni Association reversed the procedure in making its challenge.

On April 19, 1973, the trustees of the Mabee Foundation informed the Alumni Association of the Foundation's acceptance of the unusual challenge. The Foundation agreed to contribute \$500,000 over a three-year period.

Dr. Harry Olree, president of the Alumni Association, has called the PHONOTHON "the greatest challenge ever to confront the Association." He pointed out that the present goal is the largest single campaign effort to be exclusively conducted among the college's alumni.

"There is an urgent need that must be met. Harding's student body has grown to more than 2,400 and the college must have adequate auditorium facilities for the daily chapel services and the various other college-sponsored programs. A successful PHONOTHON will enable the college to being construction on the new auditorium," said President Clifton L. Ganus, Jr.

Olree also explained the Mabee Foundation had specified that all alumni pledges must be made by

December 31, 1974. "To qualify for the Mabee grant, the Alumni Association must have received pledges or contributions totaling \$1 million by that date," said Dr. Olree.

"These 33 days should be important to all alumni. The success of the PHONOTHON will provide an impetus as Harding begins its 51st year. Success will not necessarily be dependent upon the amount of a gift or pledge, but upon the fact that everyone gave what they could. Participation is the key to success," he said.

Paul Gardner, director of annual giving, will coordinate the PHONOTHON. Gardner coordinated

[continued on Page 2]

Gift Fair

During Lectureship week Associated Women for Harding will sponsor the organization's annual Gift Fair.

The event will be held October 3-4 in Stevens Art Center on the Harding campus. Mrs. John Burkett, a member of the Searcy chapter, is chairman of the Fair.



FALL REGISTRATION — Jack McKinney, an assistant professor of Biblical languages, helps a coed schedule her fall classes. Although complete fall registration totals are not complete, more than 2,450 students have enrolled for courses. The enrollment for the 1973-74 fall semester was 2,319.

Nine Receive Faculty Promotions; Departmental Chairman Appointed

Nine faculty promotions and the appointment of four departmental chairmen were announced by President Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., at the annual pre-school conference for Harding faculty members.

Dr. Dean Priest, chairman of the mathematics department, was promoted from associate professor to the rank of professor. He has been a member of the Harding faculty since 1962.

Dr. George E. Baggett (music), Dr. Jerry Jones (Bible), William F. Rushton (biology), Dr. Steve Smith (mathematics), Dr. Edmond Wilson (chemistry) and Dr. Dorothy Wright (French) received promotions from assistant professor to associate professor.

Paul Pitt, an instructor in art, and Mrs. Beth Wilson, an instructor in home economics, were promoted to the rank of assistant professor.

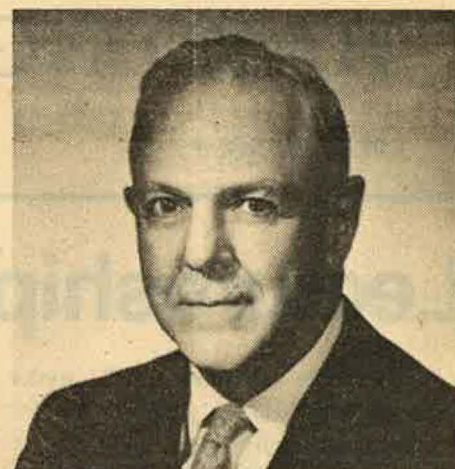
Dr. David Burks, assistant professor of business, was named as the new chairman of the department of business and economics. He has been a member of the faculty for seven years. Dr. Jerry Jones has assumed the duties of

chairman of the department of Bible, religion and philosophy. His appointment began at the conclusion of the spring semester.

Dr. Jack Thomas, assistant professor of psychology, and Dr. Bill Verkler, professor of sociology, have been appointed chairmen of the departments of psychology and sociology, respectively. Dr. Thomas, who is beginning his first year at Harding, will also be director of counseling. Dr. Verkler has been a member of the Harding faculty since 1957.



Dr. Kenneth Cooper [left], one of America's foremost authorities on preventive medicine, and Dr. Alton Ochsner, an internationally recognized thoracic surgeon, will speak at a lecture series conducted by the departments of biology and chemistry. The program will be held October 18.



Nineteen New Teachers Added to Faculty

Eighteen new teachers joined the Harding faculty for the 1974-75 school year, according to Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, dean of the college. Six other teachers returned from leaves of absence and eight will be on leaves of absence during the school year.

The additions bring to 133 the number of teachers for the school year. Additions include five new teachers in the Bible department, three in the business department, two each in the departments of music, psychology and

speech, and one each in the departments of education, foreign language, mathematics, nursing, and physical education.

New faculty members are Billy Gene Brant, M.S., instructor in speech; Harmon Brown, Ph.D., assistant professor of mathematics; Edith R. Clark, M.Ed., assistant professor of elementary education; David Elliott, instructor in physical education; Lynda Beth Hayes, B.A., associate instructor in French;

Clarence Obert Henderson, D.B.A., associate professor of business administration; Jeff Hopper, B.A., associate instructor in music; Evert Huffard, M.A., visiting professor of missions; Jack McKinney, M.A., assistant professor of Biblical languages;

Avon Malone, M.A., assistant professor of Bible; Mary Ann Malone, M.A., instructor in music; Larry Menefee, M.A., assistant professor of speech; Mike O'Neal, J.D., C.P.A., assistant professor of business administration; Owen Phillips, B.A., associate instructor of economics; Paul Pollard, M.Th., assistant professor of Bible;

Charles Rudolph, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology; Jack Thomas,

Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology, chairman of the department and director of counseling; A. Michele Warren, M.S., assistant professor of nursing and chairman of the department; and Will Ed Warren, B.A., associate instructor in Bible.

Faculty members resuming their teaching duties are James D. Bales, Ph.D., professor of Bible; Clifton L. Ganus III, D.M.A., assistant professor of music; Alice Jewell, M.A., assistant professor of English; Fred Jewell, M.A., assistant professor of history and Ph.D. candidate from Ball State University; Robert Kelly, M.S.E., assistant professor of business education and Ed.D. candidate from the University of Mississippi; and Dennis Organ, Ph.D., assistant professor of English.

Faculty members on leaves of absence for the 1974-75 school year are Louis Butterfield, Indiana University; Josephine Cleveland, University of Mississippi; Don Diffine, University of Mississippi; Gene Dugger, University of Missouri at Rolla; Patrick Garner, University of Oklahoma; Duane McCampbell, University of Arkansas; Arthur Shearin, University of Colorado; and Thomas Statom, University of Alabama.

PHONOTHON... Calling All Alumni

[continued from Page 1]

the highly successful Alumni PHONOTHON in 1971 which raised more than \$220,000 in just 19 days during the month of December.

"The key to the Association reaching the goal is for everyone to make a pledge based on each one's ability to give. If everyone participates, we will reach the \$1 million goal," said Gardner.

He explained that alumni will be asked for five-year pledges. The total cost of the auditorium is \$1.6 million.

In the 1971 PHONOTHON sixty faculty members and staff personnel manned the phones during the project, completing approximately 4,000 calls which consumed more than 600 man hours. Funds contributed were used in the construction of the Hammon Student Center.

The 1974 PHONOTHON will follow the same basic procedure as the previous one. Approximately 50 faculty members will man the phones during the 33-day period. Calls will be made each night between the hours of 5:30 and 11:30 p.m. Central Daylight Saving Time.

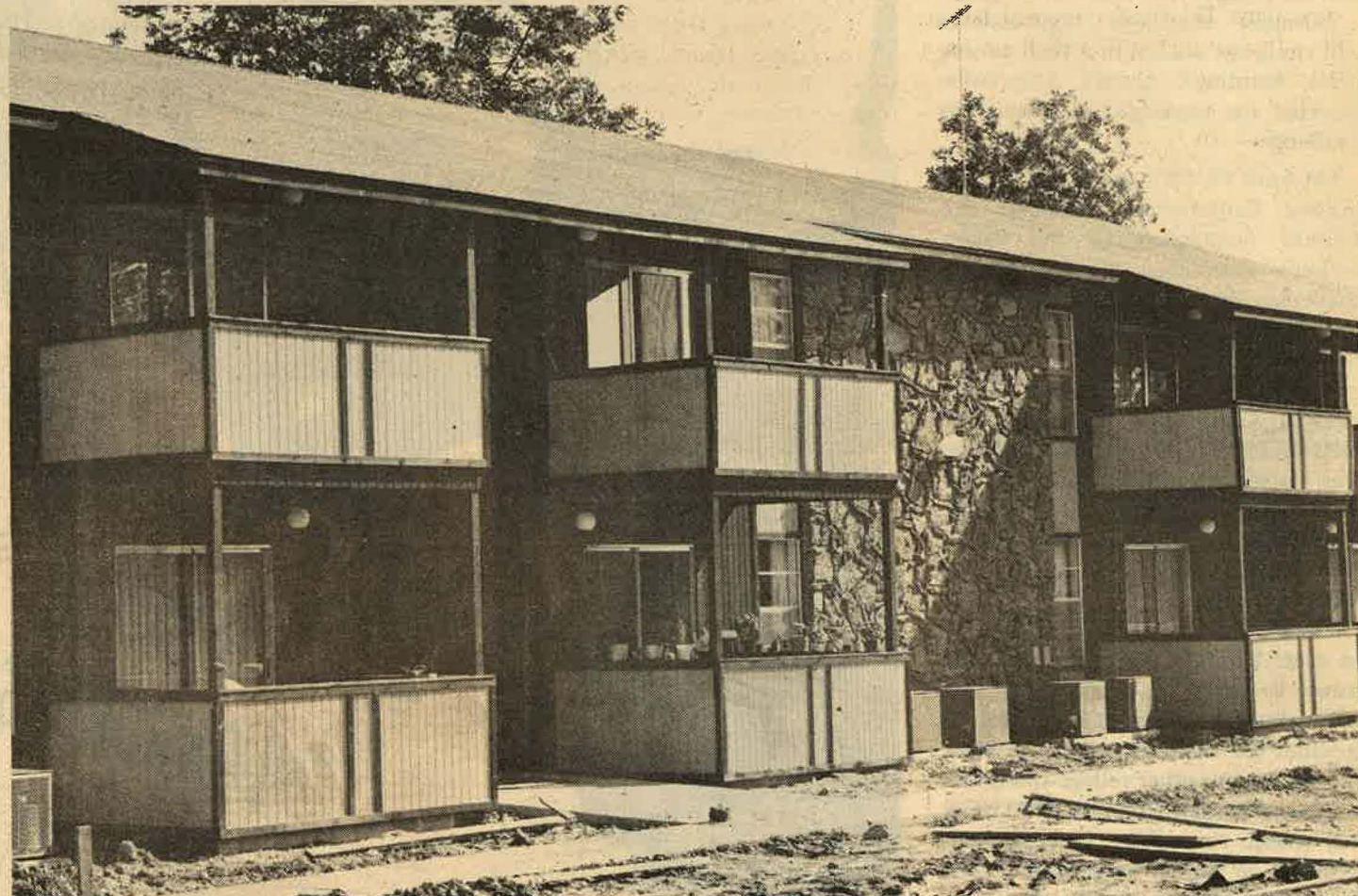
Harding has been the recipient of two major gifts from the Mabee Foundation. The Foundation in 1964 made the principle contribution toward the construction of the \$1.25 million John Mabee American Heritage Center. In 1970 the college received a \$400,000 grant for the construction of a library addition.

"The Board of Trustees and Administration at Harding deeply appreciate the involvement of the Mabee Foundation in the work at Harding. The Foundation's interest in Christian education is known throughout the nation, and its generosity has helped many colleges build much needed facilities," said President Ganus.

"We are equally proud of our alumni and their support in previous phases of

the Decade of Development. The first PHONOTHON was a tremendous success. A \$100,000 challenge grant was offered to the college if alumni would match the grant on a two-to-one ratio. The alumni responded by contributing more than \$220,000," said Dr. Ganus.

"Now the Mabee Foundation and the Alumni Association are joining in this effort to raise the funds for the auditorium. I am confident that Harding's alumni will again rise to the occasion and meet this even greater challenge," commented Harding's chief executive.



CAMPUS EXPANSION — The most recent addition to campus facilities is the four-unit apartment complex. Each unit consists of 16 apartments. Two of the units are occupied by married students and two units will house coed until the completion of the newest women's dormitory. The apartments were built at a cost of \$850,000.

Campus Notes

A Cappella Auditions Add 48 New Members

Forty-eight new voices will be among the 80 in the 1974-75 A Cappella Chorus as auditions have been completed. Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., director, announced the new additions and said that the quality of voices was extremely high in making the year's selections.

Included are first sopranos Debbie Almand, Becky Curtis, Dianne Thomas, Barbara Wright, and Terri Arnold;

Second sopranos Jan Aly, Kathy Curtis, Nancy Gay, and Marcia Mitchell;

First altos, Patsy Billingsley, Belinda Choate, Sue Foley, Cathy Meiners, Polly Mullen, Melody Perkins, Joyce Prince, Su Lyn Rogers, and Katrina Wilson;

Second altos Sherry Balcom, Suzanne Burcham, Margo McMillin, Cynthia Mortensen, Jean Rogers and Paula Thweatt;

First tenors Larry Beck, Kim Beckland, Pat Cronin, and Mark McWhorter;

Second tenors Larry Curtis, Brad Dell, Warren Hazelton, Harry Roe and Rick Shirley;

First basses Mark Bixler, Doug Griffith, Butch Hankins, Tim Holder, Harold Jones, Riley Reed and Mike Pullara and

Second basses Mike Andrews, Kevin Haugh, Tim Jorgensen, Tom Lawson, Marlin Moore, Johnny Nash, Neal Organ and Mickey Pounders.

Organ Receives Degree

Dennis M. Organ, assistant professor of English, has completed the doctorate at Texas Tech University. He will receive the Ph.D. degree in October.

Organ wrote his dissertation on "Tennyson's Dramas: A Critical Study." The writing is a literary rather than theatrical analysis of the seven verse plays Tennyson composed late in life after he had achieved fame as a lyrical and narrative poet.

Organ, a native of Shreveport, graduated from Harding in 1966 with a major in math. He received a master's in journalism from the University of Missouri in 1968 and was director of the news bureau at Harding two years. He has been a member of the faculty since 1967.

Middle East Missionary Begins Teaching Duties

Evertt L. Huffard, missionary to Lebanon, has been appointed the visiting professor of missions at Harding for 1974-75, a position he also filled in 1970-71.

Huffard graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1946. He received the M.A. degree from Eastern New

Mexico University in Portales in 1963.

From 1963-70, the Huffards served as missionaries in Jerusalem. During the last three years, Huffard has been working with the Middle East Bible Training School in Beirut, Lebanon. The work was supported by the Markey Avenue Church of Christ in Canton, Ohio.

Huffard is married to the former Elsie Gross. They have two children, Evertt Warren, a minister at the Park Avenue Church of Christ in Memphis, and Elaine, a senior at Harding.

Three classes will be taught by Huffard: "New Testament," "Principles of Christian Living," and "Introduction to World Missions."

Harding has maintained a missionary in residence since the MISSION/PREPARE program was begun in 1968. Missionaries spending a year at the college include Joseph Cannon, Philippines, Keith Robinson, Italy, Gottfried Reichel, Germany, John Pennisi, South America, and Van Tate, Kenya.

Thirty-three Enroll in Alpha Class

Thirty-three students enrolled during August as members of the first class of the Christian Communications Program, the college's new preacher training program.

The Alpha Class, as it has been designated, is comprised of students from 18 states and two foreign countries. Thirteen of the students have college degrees and one has a Master's degree.

Members of the class are Mark Abbott, Stow, Ohio; Charles Anderson, Shreveport, La.; Rick Andres, Topeka, Kan.; Don Belcher, Tecumseh, Mich.; Billy Burchett, Reimms, France; Irvin Burke, marianna, Ark.; David Coombs, Derry, N. H.; Buddy Collins, Newport, Ark.; Roy Drake, Dallas, Tex.; Ed Foster, Muscatine, Iowa; Bill Green, Paul's Valley, Okla.; Rodney, Guy, Lawton, Okla.; David Harris, Temple, Tex.; Harvey Hearn, Vicksburg, Miss.; Bob Hesselrode, Milan, Tenn.; Bob Israel, Darrien, Conn.; Gaylon Lamb, Wills Point, Tex.; Jim Layton, Rio

World Missions Workshop Scheduled During November

Harding will serve as the host college for the 15th annual World Missions Workshop, October 31-November 3. More than 1,000 participants from across the nation are expected to attend the program.

The theme of the workshop is "Here Am I, Send Me." Don Shackelford, director of the college's MISSION/PREPARE program, is coordinating the workshop program. Senior Gil Gough is student coordinator.

Theme speakers for the workshop are J. C. Choate, a missionary from India, "Challenges for Youth;" Dr. George S. Benson, president emeritus of Harding College, "Fifty Years in Retrospect;" Jim McGuigan, a teacher at Sunset School of Preaching, "Ambassadors for Christ;"

Carl Mitchell, chairman of the Bible department at Pepperdine University and a missionary in Italy for nine years, "The Mission of Every Man;" Dr. Jack Evans, president of Southwestern Christian College, "Here Am I, Send Me . . . To a Lost World;" Kieth Robinson, a missionary for 16 years in

Italy and now associate editor of *The Voice of Freedom*, "God Sent Me not to Baptize . . . But to Preach;"

Joe Gray, a former missionary to New Zealand and a teacher at David Lipscomb College, "Here Am I Lord, Send Me NOW;" and C. Philip Slate, a former missionary in England and now a faculty member at Harding's Graduate School of Religion, "Preparing for the Task."

George Dumas, the first 20th century missionary to Cyprus and a teacher at the White's Ferry Road School of Preaching, will make two special presentations to Harding's student body during chapel services.

Twenty-five other missionaries will conduct area workshops, giving reports to the participants on various mission works throughout the world.

Among the missionaries attending will be Dan Reed (Italy), Juan Monroy (Spain), Evertt Huffard (Lebanon), Howard Horton (Japan), Stan and J. C. Shewmaker (Zambia), Ron Stewart (Guam), M. F. Norwood (Sierra Leone), Carl Robinson (Ivory Coast), and Fieldon Allison (Kenya).

Another feature of the 1974 program is the special ministry workshops. Special ministries to be discussed include radio evangelism, bus ministries, prison work, hospital work, Biblical translation, campaigns, medical missions, printing, working with the military and vocational missionaries.

Special presentations will also include the "Women in Missions" program. Missionary women participating will be Jo Ann McKinney (Switzerland), Elsie Huffard (Lebanon), Louine Woodroof (New Zealand), Myrtle Rowe (Rhodesia), Joyce Shackelford (Italy), Betty Choate (India), Grace Farrar (Nigeria), Sally Benson (China) and Joan Dumas (Cyprus).

Students from Christian colleges, Bible chairs and preacher training schools have been invited to attend the workshop. A \$10 registration fee will be charged. The fee covers housing and meals. Participants must bring their own bedding and towels.



The thirty-three members of the Alpha Class and their instructors pose for a picture following the first week of classes. The students come from 18 states and two foreign countries.

HARDING COLLEGE BULLETIN

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EDITOR STANLEY GREEN

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Freddy Massey: A Volunteer Lifeguard

By Alice Ann Kellar

"I guess you could say I'm here for selfish reasons," USAF Lt. Col. Fred Massey said of his volunteer assignment as lifeguard at Camp Wyldewood. Probably the more appropriate word would be "self-less."

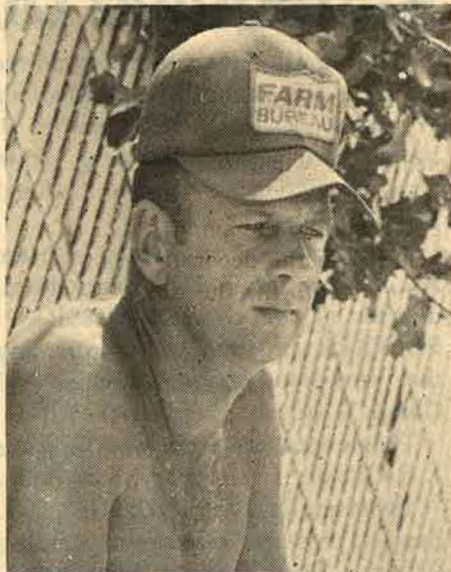
The 1959 Harding graduate is head of Gynecology-Oncology at Willford Hall, a 1,000-bed general hospital at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. As a former camper and counselor at Wyldewood, the Bible camp three miles north of Searcy, he echos the sentiment of thousands of others who matriculate to the grounds because "Wyldewood gets in your blood."

So for the fifth session of the 1974 program, Massey and his wife, Peggy Robertson (BA'59), loaded up a bus from Lackland Terrace Church of Christ in San Antonio and made the 17-hour trek to the Arkansas camp.

Among the 20 campers on the trip were the Masseys' three children, Karen, Terry and Jon. A fourth, 4-year-old Pat, was dispensed to the arms of his grandparents in Little Rock.

Once at the camp grounds, where 1,735 young people ages 9-16 had registered for the summer, Massey assumed his role at the pool, watching boys from 11:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day. Mrs. Massey inquired about volunteering her services as well, and was assigned to kitchen duty, washing the pots and pans.

Camp director Hugh Groover, who also is Harding's athletic director, told of his offer to make the couple as comfortable as possible. "I suggested they use a cabin at the Retreat Center (a newer, more modern facility about a mile from the summer camp) but they asked if they couldn't use this," pointing to a 10 x 10 cabin formerly used as an office. "They've been busy as bees every since they arrived," he added.



Harding alumnus Freddy Massey spent two weeks keeping a watchful eye on swimmers at Camp Wyldewood near Searcy.

Peggy joined forces for the regular camper-counselor softball game, manning third base while Fred umpired at first. They have found occasion to go on hikes with the campers and also on their own. And Fred, who maintains virtually the same weight as when he was in college, enticed fellow staff members to jog at night, a practice he keeps back home, running four miles three or four times a week.

Sleepy-eyed staff workers were surprised one morning at six when Massey appeared in the kitchen to help with the breakfast preparation. A worker noted, "With a towel for his apron, he cracked those eggs and scrambled what was probably the best breakfast we served this session."

But scrambling eggs, or any cafeteria work, was not new for the officer who worked his way through Harding via Pattie Cobb dining hall. John Lee Dykes, founder of Camp Wyldewood and manager of the Harding bookstore, told of at least one time when Massey wanted to spend the summer at Camp

Wyldewood but needed to seek employment with higher pay than the camp afforded. After thinking about it a while, Massey arranged to increase his cafeteria time at the college in order to make more money, allowing him to return to his counseling choice. "He was one of the best we ever had," Dykes mentioned of his time as Group I leader.

Massey finished Harding Academy in 1955 and entered the college that fall. Active in all phases of intramural athletics, he was a member of the first intercollegiate squads at the college, competing in basketball and as a half-miler in track.

He was accepted to medical school at the University of Tennessee, finishing in 1962. During his senior year he entered the Senior Medical Program of the Air Force "for financial reasons. I was tired of borrowing money," he says. He interned at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, worked two years as a general medical officer doing obstetrics and gynecology work, then completed a residency in OB-Gyn at Willford Hall. In 1970 he won a fellowship in Gynecology-Oncology at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Treating female cancer patients, he performs surgery on wives and

dependents of military personnel and also women on active duty in the Air Force. Some operations require as much as eight hours to complete.

The Masseys are active in the affairs of the Lackland Terrace congregation, where he is a deacon. They accompany the teen-agers on two retreats annually and assist with the mission program, especially in the Jamaica area where his brother, Jim, a 1952 graduate who has served in Nigeria, is now working full time.

Because Camp Wyldewood had meant so much to both Peggy and Fred over the years, they wanted the young people they knew to share a part in the camp. "And we've found it to be amazingly the same — the spiritual emphasis here is the same as ever," voiced the 37-year-old doctor who friends feel could have been describing himself. His quiet manner, crew cut hairstyle, unselfish disposition — all characteristic of Freddy Massey — are the same.

With camp over, the Texans, weary from the fast pace of activities and the August heat, boarded the school-type bus for the long drive home. Would they be back next summer? "We hope so," he smiled.

Graduates Receive Fellowships

Forty 1974 Harding graduates have been admitted to graduate schools, received fellowships and scholarships, or have been admitted to professional schools. The students represent approximately one-tenth of the entire class.

Receiving the honors were Arnold Anderson, scholarship from Harding for work on M.A.T. degree; Stephen Baber, teaching assistantship in mathematics at Texas A&M University; David Black, scholarship from Harding Graduate School of Religion.

Giles Brown, assistantship in history from Arkansas State University; Roland Buffington, admission to the Jones Law Institute at the University of Alabama; Graham Burcham, admission to the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Dentistry;

Barry Blackburn, scholarship from Harding Graduate School of Religion; Richard Byrd, admission to the Interdisciplinary Toxicology Group at the University of Arkansas Medical Center; Brenda Talley Dunn, dietetic internship at the University of Arkansas Medical Center;

Charles Fowler, scholarship from Harding Graduate School of Religion; Lawrence Gilmore, scholarship from Harding Graduate School of Religion; Mary Jo Hinerman, non-service fellowship in history from the University of Mississippi; Paul Bryan Hudson, assistantship in medicinal chemistry from the University of Kansas;

Mike Justus, admission to the University of Arkansas Medical Center; Paul Kitzmiller, scholarship from Harding Graduate School of Religion; David McElwain, admission to the Harding Graduate School of Religion; Tim Matheny, scholarship from Harding Graduate School of Religion;

Carol Ann Mobley, assistantship in history from Arkansas State University;

David Moon, admission to the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Law; Siong Siew Ng, assistantship in chemistry from the University of Arkansas;

Michael O'Rourke, scholarship from Harding Graduate School of Religion; Donna Jo Powers, assistantship in English from Harding College; William Pratt, scholarship from Harding Graduate School of Religion; Keith Rhodes, admission to the University of Arkansas School of Law;

Rance Reagan, assistantship in physical education from Memphis State University; Donna Sue Root, dietetics internship at the University of Arkansas Medical Center; Frank Rosch, admission to School of Natural Resources at California State University; John O. Simmons, U.S. Army medical scholarship and admission to the University of Alabama Medical School;

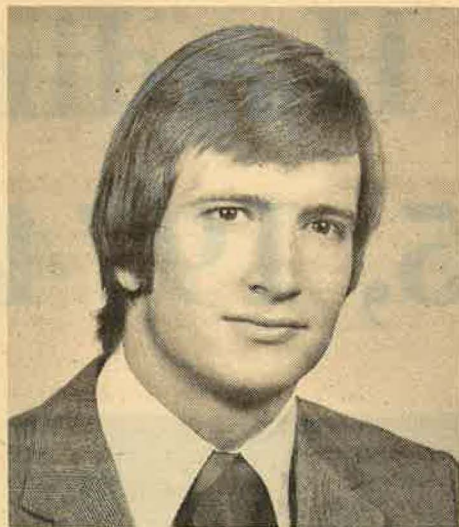
Gregory Sims, admission to State College of Arkansas School of Counseling; David Smith, admission to University of Texas Law School; Janabeth Smith, admission to the Law School at Southern Methodist University; Robyn Smith, admission to the School of Journalism at University of Missouri;

David Staggs, admission to University of Arkansas Medical Center; Rebecca Underwood, non-service fellowship in English at the University of Mississippi; Larry Wade, admission to the University of Missouri Medical School;

Barry Watkins, admission to the University of Arkansas School of Law; Gary Keith Wilson, admission to Mississippi State University graduate school; Billy Wheeler, scholarship from Harding Graduate School of Religion; and Paula Sue Woods, admission to Southwest Missouri State University graduate school.



Peggy Massey volunteered her services and was assigned to various duties in the camp's kitchen. Keeping glasses full of tea on hot summer days was often quite a task.



Jamie Cowley

Texas Graduate Wins 1974 Award As Scholar-Athlete

Harding basketball player Jamie Cowley has been named winner of the 1974 Cliff Shaw-Scholar Athlete Award in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Cowley, a native of Henrietta, Texas, lettered as a freshman, sophomore and junior but did not play in the 1973-74 season because of a cartilage problem in his knees. He graduated magna cum laude this spring with a cumulative 3.844 average on a four-point grading system with a major in social science.

As a collegian, he was elected to the Omicron Delta men's leadership fraternity and Alpha Chi, a national scholastic honor society. He was a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa Social Club and was club beau of Tofebt women's social club.

A 5-10, 155 pound guard, Cowley earned All-State honors at Midway High School and was selected to play in the 1970 Texas North-South All-Star Game.

Cowley's selection is the ninth time in the 15-year history of the Scholar-Athlete Award that a Harding athlete has been honored.

The honor, named for AIC Commissioner Emeritus Cliff Shaw, goes to the graduating senior who has earned at least two varsity athletic letters and compiled the highest grade average for four years.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cowley, Route 2 of Henrietta. He is married to the former Vickie Sue Pace of North Little Rock.

Historical Pageant Highlights Five Decades

Twelve scenes extending in time from James A. Harding in Bowling Green, Ky., to the present will make up the pageant "To Walk Upon A Rainbow," the feature presentation of Homecoming '74. The talents of Dr. William Hollaway and Larry Menefee of the Harding faculty have been utilized in writing the music and script for the production, which will have a 26-piece orchestra and a 45-voice chorus to accompany the performance.

The pageant will depict scenes from all phases of the college's development, tracing humorous, serious, nostalgic and intense incidents.

The play centers around characters of Rip, an ageless man who has been and always will be at Harding, and two contemporary students, Jerry and Susan, who talk with Rip to narrate the presentation.

Mike Pullara, a freshman from

Homecoming Visitors Will Share In Professor's Culinary Creation

"If I'd known you were coming, I'd 'a baked a cake" won't be said to Harding Homecoming '74 visitors, thanks to the ingenuity and artistic skill of Dr. Nyal Royse. The professor of education, renowned for the wedding cakes he has made for Harding brides, has planned a mammoth birthday cake that will honor the 50th Anniversary and will serve 3,500 persons as well.

The cake will be a 4' x 8' outlay that will be decorated with commemorative symbols peculiar to Harding College.

Dr. Royse explained the plans for the exhibit. The sheet type cake will be decorated as a replica of the area in front of the administration building, complete with shrubs, walkways, lily pool, fountain and colored lights. At the back of the cake, the layers will rise to form the entrance to the administration building.

The perimeter of the cake will feature 50 pedestals, each topped with a crown bearing a candle. On the back side of the auditorium will be a representation

of the commemorative medallion which has been distributed this year. The medallions will also be available for purchase.

A tribute to the founders will also be included in the decorations.

Ingredients for the cake have been assembled, including 18 cases of mix, 48 dozen eggs, 75 pounds of shortening and 200 pounds of sugar.

The professor will use the ovens in Pattie Cobb cafeteria to bake the sheets. Alpha Omega social club members have agreed to transport the layers to the lobby of the American Heritage building where the designer will execute the decorations. Alpha Omega members will also stand guard "to thwart nibblers," Dr. Royse explained.

Plans for serving the confection have not been finalized, but the cake will definitely be cut and served to guests on Saturday during homecoming.

The baker practices his art only as a hobby, starting after he observed many

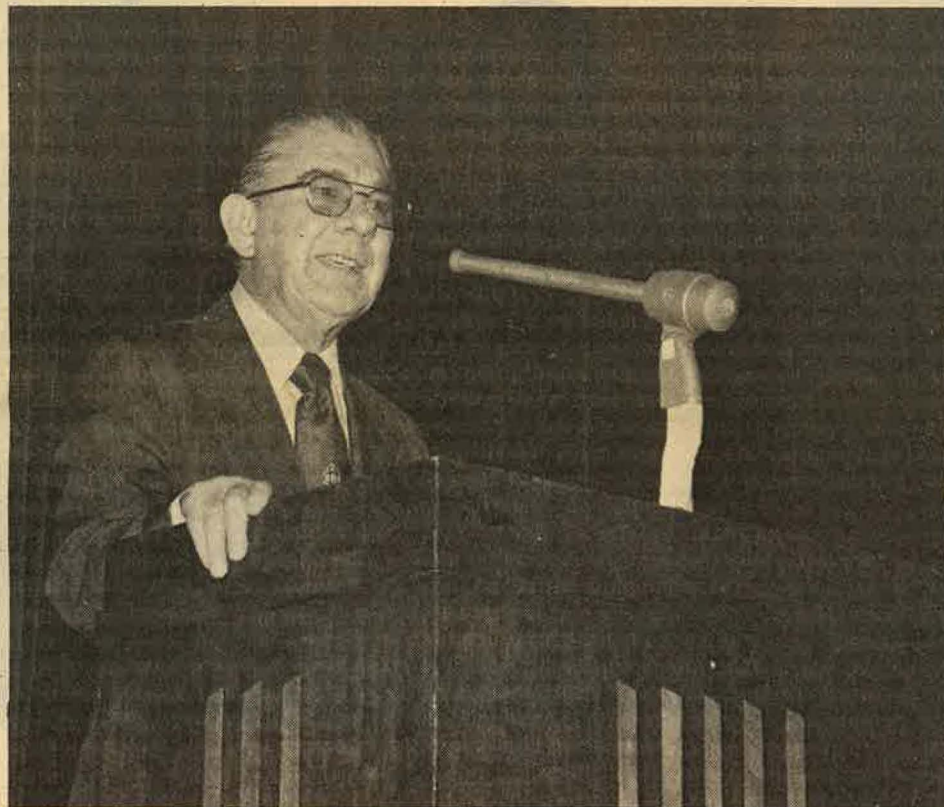
cakes he considered inferior. "I have performed about 300 weddings, and some of the cakes brought in to some of those were pitiful. I just decided I would try my hand, just to do a little something for the brides," he says.

His most elaborate creations have been the cakes for the weddings of his three daughters. Professional bakers have estimated the value of those to be \$600 to \$1,000. Currently he limits his work to "just a few brides here on campus."

Symphony

The Arkansas Symphony Orchestra and the Harding College choruses will present a combined concert as the final program of the 50th Anniversary Celebration. The performances will be at 8 p.m. December 6 and 7 in the Main Auditorium.

Dr. Kurt Klipstatter, in his second year as conductor of the orchestra, will direct the performance which will feature Dr. William D. White, Miss Marian Cawood and Arthur Shearin as soloists. A baritone, Dr. White is a gastroenterologist who practices in Searcy. Miss Cawood sang professionally with the Cologne Opera House in Europe. She is an alumnus of Harding Academy. Shearin is a Harding alumnus currently working toward a doctorate at Colorado University in Boulder.



Arkansas Congressman Wilbur D. Mills was a chapel speaker during the first week of classes. The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee discussed various economic problems confronting the nation and some solutions that might be proposed by the Ways and Means Committee.

Morningside:

Musical Recruiters

Three high school friends from the West Chicago area have become Harding's second group of traveling troubadours. The "Morningside" trio is composed of sophomores Bill Rampton and Keith Davidson of Naperville, Illinois, and Kent Smith of West Chicago.

Group members have been singing together for five years, since high school days. After their freshman year at York College, the three decided to come south to Harding. Fred Alexander, director of admissions, immediately began making plans for employing the trio in much the same manner as the now well-known Harding group, the "Time of Day."

"Morningside" will represent the school in performances for high schools, youth rallies, and social functions. These audiences will immediately notice the group's use of some unusual instrumentation, an electric piano and a "bouzouki." The latter is a four-stringed instrument similar to the lute and shaped like a "potato bug" mandolin.

Alexander notes that the group will be rehearsing, planning their schedule, and working on costumes for the next six weeks. The premier performance for "Morningside" should be in early November.

Association, a nostalgic ballad of the beloved B. F. "Pappy" Rhodes, and others.

The pageant will be presented four times during the Homecoming week, opening on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday performances will begin at 8:15 and the directors have predicted the pageant to run slightly less than two hours.

All seats for the performances will be \$2.50, and will be reserved. The tickets will be available on campus during the Lectureship in early October and may be ordered through the Alumni Office also.

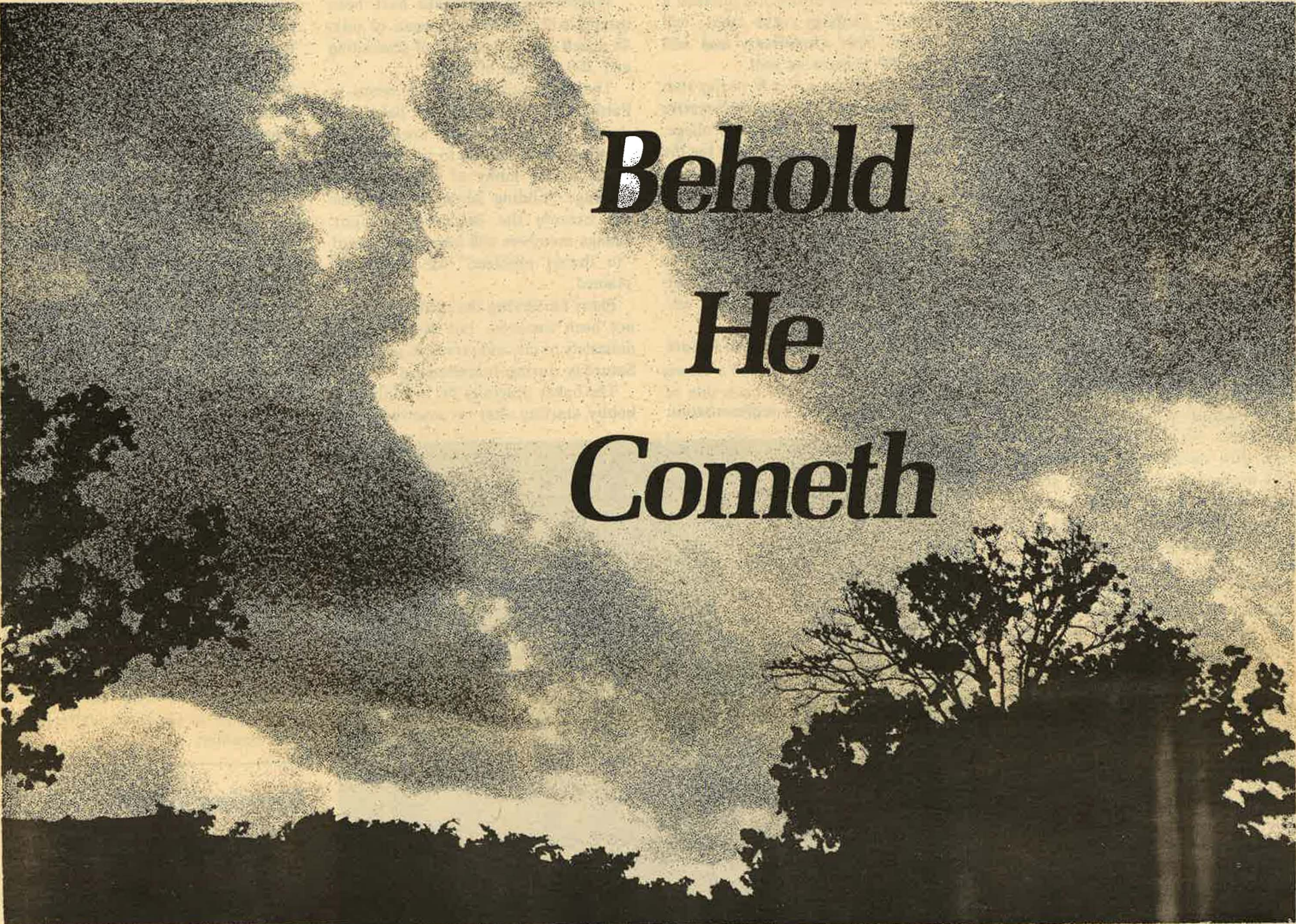
"We definitely feel that this pageant will be truly one of the highlights of the 50th Anniversary Celebration and we wish that every alumnus could be on campus to see it," President Clifton Ganus, Jr., said.

Searcy, will play the role of Rip. Susan and Jerry will be played by Melody Perkins of Maplewood, La., and Zane Howard of Baird, Texas.

Dr. Hollaway has secured permission of L. O. Sanderson, composer of the Alma Mater, to incorporate phrases from the number throughout the pageant. He has alerted the audience to listen for the phrases throughout the performances. "In one scene," he noted, "when Dr. Benson gets the call in China to return to Arkansas to assume the presidency, we are using some authentic Chinese music. But right in the middle there is an 'Alma Mater Hail' phrase, then the Chinese tune resumes."

The professors have been working on the production since May. The production will include a scene about the Galloway Ghost, one of acceptance into North Central Accrediting

51st Annual Harding October 2-5, 1974 •



Behold He Cometh

THEME LECTURES

- You Can't Go Home Again Ira North, Nashville, Tenn.
- How to Tell if You Are in Love Jack Paul, Lubbock, Texas
- Behold, He Cometh Jack Evans, Terrell, Texas
- A Look to the Future Jack Paul, Lubbock, Texas
- Living in View of Eternity Gary Beauchamp, Houston, Texas
- What is Hell Like Jimmy Allen, Searcy, Ark.
- Heaven, the Home of the Soul Charles Coil, Florence, Ala.
- Prepare to Meet thy God Willard Collins, Nashville, Tenn.
- Educating for Eternity Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., Searcy, Ark.

College Lectureship Searcy, Arkansas

THEME FORUMS

- I. Where Are the Dead Bill Petty, Chairman, Benton, Ark.
- The Dead Go Directly to Heaven or Hell Hardeman Nichols, Fort Worth, Texas
- The Intermediate State of the Dead Jack Lewis, Memphis, Tenn.
- II. Problem Passages Glen McDoniel, Chairman, Columbus, Miss.
- Revelation 20 and the Millennium Harold Hazelip, Memphis, Tenn.
- Matthew 24 Eldred Stevens, Dallas, Texas
- III. Missions Charles Jackson, Chairman, Mabelvale, Ark.
- Saving Souls for Eternity Jack Nadeau, Pitman, New Jersey
- Harding's Missions Program Don Shackelford, Searcy, Ark.
- IV. The Last Things Al Jolly, Chairman, Shreveport, La.
- The Resurrection Tom Holland, Henderson, Tenn.
- The Judgment Jerry Jones, Searcy, Ark.

CLASSES

- Paul's Missionary Journeys Jack Lewis, Memphis, Tenn.
- The Satan Cult Lynn McMillon, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Restoration Leaders and the Second Coming J. M. Powell, Asheville, N. C.
- Building Homes for Eternity Carl Brecheen, Abilene, Texas
- Cultic Views of the Second Coming Ed Sanders, Searcy, Ark.
- Living for Christ Norma Rogers, Bloomington, Ind.
- The Bus Ministry Toby Quinn, Nashville, Tenn.
- Modern Versions, Their Worth and Relevance Oliver Rogers, Bloomington, Ind.
- Adventures in Christian Living Neva Kite, Lincoln, Neb.
- Keepers at Home Eva Thompson, Louine Woodroof, Wanda Pylkas,
Searcy, Ark.
- Pornography's Role in the Destruction of the Home Neil Gallagher, Victoria, Texas

Director Reviews European Chorus Tour

By Dr. Kenneth Davis

On May 23rd, fifty members of the Harding College A Cappella Chorus and the director, Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr., left for a third tour of the European continent. The travel took the group many thousands of kilometers through ten countries, including almost three weeks in Eastern Europe.

After an eight-hour delay in leaving New York, the group arrived in Luxembourg. There the group was met by the same German bus driver and the same bus from the previous tour in 1971. The first country visited was Germany, including the famous Frankfurt Zoo, the ancient walled city of Nurnburg and the 1972 Olympic grounds in Munich.

Concerts were given in municipal museums and church buildings for enthusiastic German audiences, among which were some who had heard Harding choral groups as far back as 1962 when the Belles & Beaux visited Europe.

From Germany, the chorus headed for Vienna, Austria, hoping to receive long awaited Russian visas. Without these the students might have been stranded for twelve days on the Hungarian border. Through the timely help of a friend in Washington, D.C., the visas were airmailed to Vienna in time. The bus driver, however, did not obtain his visa until three hours after the appointed departure time.

While in Vienna the chorus toured the beautiful Schoenbrunn Palace and watched the rehearsals of the famous Lippizan stallions of the Spanish Riding School. In Vienna two programs were sung in connection with evangelistic meetings being held at the Gemeinde Christi (Church of Christ). After Vienna, one of the most educational, as well as exciting, phases of the travels of the chorus was to begin — the trip in the Communist Block countries.

Arriving in Budapest, Hungary, for a two-day visit, the difference between the two cultures — East and West — was immediately and strikingly evident. The cities were obviously poorer and less-cared-for, and the living standards appeared to be much lower. Because of the enthusiasm and warmth of the people, the concert there was one of the most exciting and inspiring given by the chorus.

The Hungarians, a people who have been ravaged for centuries by one oppressor after another, were very friendly and open to the members of the chorus. Military personnel were everywhere. One Hungarian, speaking of the general American attitude toward Communism, told Dr. Davis emphatically, "It's too late!! The Russians are just waiting until America is soft enough to conquer."

He had lived through the Nazi take over, the Soviet "Liberation," and the Hungarian uprising of 1957. According to him, when the United States did not come to the rescue of Hungary at that time, she forever lost her chance to save the world from Communism.

The chorus' stay in the USSR for twelve days was one of the highlights of the tour, in more ways than one. The students were entertained by some of the finest performers in Russia, including a notable Ukrainian choir, the Kiev Ballet, and the famous Bolshoi Ballet.

Due to a mix-up on the part of the Institute of Soviet-American Relations, no concerts had been arranged, although the chorus had been promised help in arranging concerts throughout the travels. Consequently, the chorus was not allowed to perform as had been originally planned.

At one church in a large city, the chorus, on two occasions, was not allowed to sing, even though invited and scheduled to sing and with a large number of people assemble and waiting for a program. The people of the church there were told that the chorus was not to sing "American propaganda" — this, even though only a very few of the people could understand English and most of the songs were spirituals or were written by German and Russian composers.

The group was, however, allowed to perform at two of the Pioneer Camps for Soviet children in Kiev and Oryol. Given very gracious welcomes at these camps, at

each camp gifts and flowers were presented, including the traditional Russian welcome of a loaf of round, brown bread and a small bowl of salt presented on a colorful, native scarf.

These camps were prime examples of Russian indoctrination. The children were trained in Marxism and Leninism and their activities were very regimented.

Lenin is practically idolized in Russia. Everywhere one looks there are pictures of him, slogans reading "Long live Leninism," or statues and signs commemorating the "father of the Russian Revolution." Stalin and Khrushchev were never mentioned except to admit that Stalin was a murderer and Khrushchev a traitor to Marxist ideals.

The people of Russia are led to believe that their way of life is the best way, even though they know of no other way of life with which to compare. Western goods,

buildings and roads. Many horse-drawn, homemade, wooden wagons were seen, and many people were working with hand sickles cutting grass and weeds along the roadsides and in the fields. The only modern farm machinery seen was on display in the exhibition grounds in Kiev.

On the way to Moscow the trip was highlighted in another way when the bus in which the chorus was traveling ran into the back of a big Russian truck carrying steel beams. The windshield was shattered and everything in the front of the bus, including the steering column, was pushed back nearly four inches. The steering column broke five nights later as the bus pulled into a parking lot after the chorus had returned from a rehearsal in Gdansk, Poland.

Since Russian buses are not made like German buses and parts are not available, the chorus was forced to apply large quantities of tape to the windshield in order to hold the glass in place. The group traveled with this handicap for eight days with the windshield threatening to fall out with each substantial bump, of which there were many.

It was a great relief when, on the Czechoslovakian-German border, the bus

From a purely artistic viewpoint, the Harding College chorus deserves the trophy — substituted in this case by a large bouquet. Hardly surpassable is the highly developed vocal artistry displayed for over two hours by these 48 young people . . . Certainly not every chorus can produce such a celestial pianissimo.

— *Augsburger Zeitung*

magazines, newspapers, etc. are not allowed and the people are told only what their government wants them to know.

For instance, even some of the well-educated people knew nothing of the Berlin Wall or the necessity of the Airlift into West Berlin. They were very astonished and upset by the knowledge of the wall and the deaths that occur as people try to escape from East Berlin.

News is completely controlled and the recent publicity that Solzhenitsyn has received throughout the Western world was unknown to the average Russian. The Russians, however, think that Solzhenitsyn is living in virtual obscurity. They are made aware, though, of the internal social problems of the United States.

Although the chorus' guide in Hungary was approximately 55 years of age, she knew nothing of the December 7, 1941, attack by the Japanese on Pearl Harbor. She had been brought up to believe that the Americans were the aggressors against Japan, and she was quite astonished at learning the truth.

Members of the chorus were told that God was not mentioned, nor was religion taught anywhere in the Soviet Union except in the few tolerated churches, yet at the age of 16 each person could "choose" whether to believe in God or atheism!!

All throughout the Soviet Union women were seen working with primitive implements in the fields and on construction of

driver spotted another of his company's buses waiting for the group. Needless to say, the chorus attracted much attention traveling through Eastern Europe and there was a constant threat of trouble with the police.

After Russia, the chorus traveled for five days in Poland. In Gdansk, one of the most exciting concerts of the tour was performed for a very enthusiastic audience at the Gdansk Medical School. After the program, the Gdansk Choir served a delicious Polish-type dinner to the Harding Chorus. This world-renowned chorus had just returned from a tour of the United States.

A period of informal singing followed in which the Gdansk Choir sang for the Harding Chorus and the two groups sang together. It is a marvelous sight to see how music drew two groups of entire strangers together in such a warm bond of friendship in such a short time. It was also in Gdansk that the steering linkage on the bus was repaired by a very congenial and friendly Polish man. He stayed up all night in order to get it repaired in time for the chorus to make the next stop on schedule. His charge was very nominal for his services.

After one night in Prague, Czechoslovakia, the chorus went to Augsburg, Germany, to give a concert in the Kleiner Goldener Saal (Small Golden Hall). This beautiful hall was a fine example of the ornately decorated halls of the 18th century.

There were beautiful paintings and golden scroll work throughout the hall and the acoustics were perfect for singing.

After an exciting concert in Geneva, Switzerland, came the beautiful scenes of the Pyrenees in Northern Spain. A trip through these mountains in a 59-passenger bus can be as adventurous and exciting as the scenery is breathtaking.

The purpose of the Spanish visit was a religious lectureship in Madrid at which Spanish and Portuguese Christians were present from all over Spain and Portugal. These meetings were led by an outstanding Spanish evangelist, Juan Monroy.

Monroy had reserved facilities in the Palace of Congress, the seat of the Spanish government. Until this occasion there had been no groups permitted to use these facilities with the exception of governmental groups and groups from the Roman Catholic church.

The auditorium was packed each of the three nights and there were standees in the auditorium, the hall, and the adjacent room. Gifts were given by the enthusiastic Spaniards to the chorus and to Dr. Davis and his wife as a token of the friendship and fellowship that grew up through the association of the three days together.

A most unusual concert which the chorus will never forget occurred in San Sebastian, Spain. This concert began at 11:00 p.m. and the stage was shared by a very famous Spanish men's chorus from San Sebastian, a 45-piece accordion ensemble of great note, and the Harding Chorus.

The concert ended at 1:20 a.m. with a 30-minute presentation by the Harding Chorus after which the mayor of the city commended and congratulated the chorus. There was a large and very demonstrative audience present for this midnight concert.

The final concert by the chorus was given in Paris at the Martin Luther King Hall. This concert was the fifth appearance of the Harding Chorus in Paris. The first concert, in 1969, was presented on the same location as the concert in 1974, but it was before the present hall was built.

In Luxembourg, the last stop of the tour, the chorus visited the beautiful American Military Cemetery where about five-thousand American servicemen, including General George Patton, were buried. At the suggestion of the German bus driver, the group also visited the highly contrasting, but equally beautiful, German Military Cemetery where several thousand German servicemen are buried.

After the students returned to the Harding campus in Searcy, Arkansas, on July 3 at 3:30 a.m., they recorded material for a new concert album which is to be released sometime in the fall. This two-record album will contain most of the songs presented in concert on the tour.

Although the tour was very long — nearly 7,500 miles of some of the worst roads imaginable in Russia, and some of the best autobahns in Germany — the consensus of opinion of the group was that it was one of the most educational and eye-opening experiences that students from a small liberal arts college in Arkansas could have.



Educational attractions in European cities provided highlights for members of the A Cappella Chorus during Tour '74. The group spent many hours sightseeing as well as singing. [Photo by Chris Davis]

(continued from page 9)

MARRIAGES

Martha Gail Spikes (BA'72) to Phillip H. Rampey, IV, July 3 in Pocahontas, Ark.
 Sharon Faye Webb (BA'74) to Stanley Phil Pharr (BS'70) July 7 in Searcy.
 Lynn Allison Parker (BA'73) to Donald W. Smith January 14 in Las Vegas, Nev.
 Mike Huddleston (BA'73) to Nadine Parrish ('74) May 17 in Johnson, Ark.
 Dwina Whittle (BA'72) to David Willis (BA'72) June 22 at Henderson, Tenn.
 Brenda Jo Hassler (BA'74) to Rance Reagan (BA'74) May 18 in Indianapolis, Ind.
 Margaret Hammond (BA'70) to William Lockett III Jan. 24 in Denver, Colo.
 Rachel Church (BA'72) to Don Ray June 8.
 Beverly Shankle ('74) to John O. Simmons (BS'74) May 18.
 Evonne Harvill (BA'71) to Robert L. Wheeler August 18, 1973 at Kenosha, Wisc.
 Mary Jane Luttrell (BA'72) to Bill Fagala April 18 in Osceola, Ark.
 Diana Denham (BA'72) to Tim Johnson Dec. 29, 1973 in Hebron, Ky.
 Bruce Phillips (BA'68) to Brenda Beck May 17 in Foreman, Ark.
 Rebecca Bagnetto (BA'73) to Leslie Parks ('71) May 25 in Bartlesville, Okla.
 Paula Kay Cope (BS'74) to John P. Vines ('74) June 1 in Searcy.
 Cindy Grisham (BA'74) to Paul Atkinson ('75) May 21 in Bay, Ark.
 Carol Bucy (BS'74) to Robert D. Knight (BA'69) May 25 in Searcy.
 Prissy Jane Walk to Dale Edward Sellers (BA'71) May 24 in Midwest City, Okla.
 Maurine Lewis (BA'72) to Buddy Jones (BA'72) May 25 in Jacksonville, Ark.
 Brenda Shores ('76) to David Sain (BA'71) August 16 at Cave Springs, Ark.
 Pamela Cox (BA'74) to James Robert Womack ('76) August 17 in Mabelvale, Ark.
 Mary Beth Millican (BS'74) to Mark Edward Moore (BS'74) August 11 in Hope, Ark.
 Carol Mobley (BA'74) to Giles Loren Brown (BA'74) August 17 in Little Rock.
 Karen Lynn Moran ('75) to Ronald Eugene Goudeau (BA'74) August 9 in Bassett, Va.
 Michael Roy Pruitt (BA'71) to Christine Carol Long (BA'74) August 14 in Cookeville, Tenn.
 Carrilynn Francis (BA'71) to Gregory Cullinane August 10 in Glenview, Ill.
 Molly Lipe (BA'70) to Michael Dawidow May 4 in Batesville, Miss.
 Faith Wallace (BS'73) to Christopher D. Steward ('74) August 16 in Jacksonville, Fla.
 Harriet Betts (BA'69) to Daniel Westfall June 15 in Indianapolis, Ind.
 William Franklin Gullick (BA'63) to Eileen Karen Kroll June 22 in Ypsilante, Mich.
 Stephen A. Baber (BS'74) to Kaye Brauer ('77) August 10 in Liberty, Texas.
 Joyce E. Straub ('72) to Charles Ottinger June 8 in Columbus, Ohio.
 Judy Kay Erwin (BA'70) to Frank W. Kocman July 13 in Richardson, Texas.
 Khalil E. Jahshan (BA'72) to Joan E. Inman (BA'73) Dec. 28, 1973 in Ft. Wayne, Ind.
 Sue Ellen Finrow ('69) to Richard S. Copeland Feb. 9 in Seattle, Wash.

Linda Lou Hooton (BS'70) to Gary L. Ford Dec. 21, 1973 at Altus, Okla.
 Carisse Mickey (BA'73) to Mason Berryhill (BA'72) June 8 in Fort Worth, Tex.
 Melila Rose Kastner (BS'72) to Clymer C. Law, Jr. Dec. 28, 1973 in Corydon, Iowa.
 Pamela Ann Mills ('74) to James Boyd Pate (BS'70) July 20 in Rossville, Ga.
 Spike O'Dell ('77) to Karen Alley ('70) July 12 at York, Neb.
 Marsha Ann Griffith (BA'73) to Richard Chandler Dec. 15, 1973 in Decatur, Ga.
 Beverly Marie Covington ('70) to Donald Robert Morris June 5, 1972 in Anchorage, Alaska.

BIRTHS

Daughter, Rachel Lee, to Rodger (BA'70) and Grace Stroup (BA'71) Brewer July 2 in Searcy.
 Son, Jonathan Scott, to Charles (BA'69) and Barbara Coombs May 2 in Crossville, Ill.
 Son, Douglas Eliot, to Hugh (BA'70) and Mary Sue Galyean April 10 in Washington, D.C.
 Son, John Alan, to John (BA'70) and Lois Childers (BA'70) Moss April 24 in Huntsville, Ala.
 Son, Adam Brooks, to Harry (BA'68) and Janice Robinson (BA'69) Risinger, Jr. Oct. 5, 1973 in Memphis, Tenn.
 Son, Clint Coburn, to Bruce and Paula Paden ('72) Blankenship May 13 in Tusculumbia, Ala.
 Son, Josh Benjamin, to Larry (BS'69) and Judith Miller (BA'68) McKenzie June 4 in Henderson, Tenn.
 Daughter, Jenny Beth, to Kent (BA'69) and Rebecca Smelser ('70) Brand June 3 in Durham, N.C.
 Daughter, Johna Louise, to Richard (BA'74) and Debbie Ganus (BS'72) Duke June 4 in Searcy.
 Son, Ronald Glenn, to Ronald and Judy Shutts (BA'69) Hughes April 25 in Waverly, Tenn.
 Daughter, Tracie Christine, to John ('73) and Ramona Miller (BA'72) Ratliff June 23, 1973 in Lincoln, Neb.
 Daughter, Amber Mignon, to Fred (BA'70) and Bonnie Pitt ('70) Bailey May 17 in Henderson, Tenn.
 Daughter, Sharon Diane, to Novie (BA'71) and Patricia Tippins (BA'67) Perry Oct. 8, 1973 in Nauvoo, Ala.
 Son, Robert Kent, to David and Joe Ann Ayers (BA'69) Sinclair April 13 in Denver, Colo.
 Son, Henry, Arwood, III, to Hank (BA'68) and Joe Simon (BA'63) McDaniel April 24 in Tallahassee, Fla.
 Daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Fielden (BA'70) and Janet Geer ('70) Allison April 6 in Sotik, Kenya, East Africa.
 Son, Eric Dean, to Harold and Kay Henry (BA'64) Hruska May 12 in East Troy, Wis.
 Daughter, Tonja Lyn, to Donald (BS'66) and Alexandra Simpson (BA'66) Wheeler Dec. 15, 1973 in Bedford Heights, Ohio.
 Son, Kenneth William II, to Kenneth (BS'72) and Patti Thomas ('72) Worsham Feb. 1 in Anniston, Ala.
 Daughter, Wendy Cheree, to Glenn (BA'70) and Francie Chaney ('73) Savage May 24 in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.
 Son, James Paul, to Robert and Karla Sybert (BS'70) Kincaid Dec. 16, 1973 in Cowgill, Mo.

Daughter, Haley Erin, to Michael (BA'69) and Elaine DeVore ('72) Hogan July 9 in Abilene, Texas.
 Son, Doug Brandon, to Don (BA'69) and Anne Dixon July 5 in Van Buren, Ark.
 Son, Craig Gaylon, to Gaylon (BS'67) and Deanna Holland (BA'67) Smith Feb. 11 in Memphis, Tenn.
 Son, Marcus Lowell, to Benny (BA'66) and Martha Pitner (BA'67) Gooden April 12.
 Daughter, Celeste Dawn, to James ('74) and Cheryl Fellows (BA'72) Azbell June 30 in Searcy.
 Son, Richard Shane, to Wayne and Nancy Felici (BA'69) Walton June 14 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Richard has a sister, Wendy Michelle, born Sept. 14, 1971.
 Daughter, Jenny Lynn, to Amos and Sherrie Lyles (BA'70) Dean Aug. 25, 1973 in Robertsdale, Ala.
 Son, Seth Alan, to Eddie (BA'74) and Gay McCaskill in Tupelo, Miss.
 Son, Donald Eric, to Donald (BS'67) and Joan Finrow Feb. 22.
 Son, Carey Lane, to David and Barbara Robertson (BA'67) Branscome May 4 in Florence, Ala.
 Daughter, Ellen Ann, to Evertt (BA'71) and Ilene Johnson (BA'71) Huffard June 16 in Memphis, Tenn.
 Daughter, Jennifer Ashlyn, to Max (BA'67) and Carol Lorenz March 20 in St. Louis, Mo.
 Son, Michael Frederick to Frederick (BA'68) and Brenda DuBois Dec. 3, 1973.
 Daughter, Marianne Denise, to Glenn and Susan Teal (BA'69) Willeford Nov. 8, 1973.
 Son, Steven Gibney, to Thomas Allen (BA'69) and Karyn Kendrick (BA'69) Douglas April 8 in Aledo, Texas.
 Son, Jamie Dale, to Jimmy Dale (BA'68) and Ellen Watson ('69) Ellis March 1.
 Son, Jason Stuart, to James (BA'68) and Judy Owens (BA'67) Dennis June 10.
 Daughter, Alicia Denise, to Emmett and Loran Williams (Grad.) Moten Feb. 9 in New Orleans, La.
 Daughter, Lisa Evon, to Ellis (BA'67) and Peggy Grandi (BA'67) Haguewood Oct. 5, 1973 in Memphis, Tenn.
 Son, John Eric, to Stephen ('71) and Linda Lay Sept. 29, 1973 in McAlester, Okla.
 Son, Robert Christopher, to Ronny (BA'70) and Judy Howard ('72) Howell Feb. 8 in Monroe, La.
 Son, Brian Thomas, to Thomas Edward (BA'69) and Pamela Kemp Jan. 24 in West Lafayette, Ind.
 Daughter, Stacy Len, to Bob (BA'71) and Billie Hesselrode July 24 in Jackson, Tenn.
 Son, Matthew Clint, to James (BA'64) and Marilyn Karnes (BA'64) Tollerson May 22 in Flint, Mich.
 Son, Jonathan Wade, to Bruce (BA'69) and Beverly Holeman ('69) Logue Nov. 9, 1972.
 Daughter, Kimberly DeAnne, to Larry (BA'69) and Brenda Swann (BS'69) Griffith March 4 in York, Neb.
 Daughter, Holly Elizabeth, to Dr. James (BS'66) and Katricia Gray Jan. 30 in San Antonio, Texas.
 Son, Matthew Harris, to Bill and Karen Mock (BA'64) Quigley July 13 in New Fairfield, Conn.
 Son, Joshua Edward, to Edd (BS'74) and Tresia Burris (BA'74) Eason Aug. 6 in McKinney, Texas.
 Daughter, Jennifer Jill, to Dalton and Mary Beth Birkhead ('61) Dietz July 17 in Mulvane, Kansas.
 Daughter, Rebecca Lee, to Billy ('70) and Brenda Beck (BS'73) Dean July 28 in Searcy.
 Son, William Woodrow, to G. W. (BA'62) and Sherra Martin (BA'63) Childs July 17.
 Son, Brian Thomas, to Charles and Hazel Ellis ('73) Harrington Feb. 14 in Detroit, Mich.
 Daughter, Susan Rebecca, to Robert (BA'61) and Annette Davis ('63) Qualls July 29 in Knoxville, Tenn.
 Daughter, Pamela June, to John and Amogie Lentz ('64) Brunzo July 19 in Memphis, Tenn.
 Son, James Ray, Jr., to Jim (BS'73) and Carol Kelley (BA'72) Williams July 21 in Little Rock.
 Daughter, Skye Alicia, to John Michael and Benita Harris ('71) Higbee Oct. 28, 1973 in Tulsa, Okla.
 Daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Bruce and Becky Simpson ('65) Love April 20 in London, Ontario, Canada — by adoption.

Son, Paul Hargett, to Dr. Ted (BS'64) and Paula Obrecht (BS'62) Maple Nov. 6, 1973 in Ulysses, Kansas.
 Son, Brett Austin, to Eddie (BA'64) and Lynne Isom Nov. 15, 1973 in Anniston, Ala.
 Daughter, Erin Kimberly, to James Leland (BS'70) and Sherry Swann (BA'71) LeMarr March 25 in East Point, Ga.
 Son, Todd Matthew, to Frank and Jeanette New ('62) Gasiorowski Aug. 24, 1973 in Vincentown, N.J.
 Son, Brian David, to Jerry ('67) and Joyanne Jantz Aug. 27, 1973 in Jackson, Miss.
 Son, Christopher Andrew, to Grant and Janice Johnson (BA'64) Goodrich April 17.
 Son, Nathan McCaw, to Wayne (BA'71) and Linda Means May 15 in Dunedin, Fla.
 Daughter, Laura Allyson, to Barry ('69) and Jo Ann Turner (BA'70) Champine Feb. 14 in Little Rock, Ark.
 Son, Michael Leroux, to Bob (BS'62) and Melba Leroux ('65) Figgins Jan. 2 in Martin, Tenn.
 Daughter, Donna Lynn, to Dowell (BA'62) and Della Flatt March 29 in Arabi, La.
 Daughter, Lara Lynn, to Melvin (BA'67) and Frances Stinnett July 3 in Warner Robins, Ga.
 Son, Charles Michael, to Charles ('67) and Anita Babb Sept. 27, 1973 in Circleville, Ohio.
 Daughter, Lee Anne, to Thomas (MAT'72) and Andrea Lane June 13 in Altomna, Pa.
 Son, Adam Shane, to Terry ('71) and Kathy Adams ('71) Ware, Jr. January 24 in Crossett, Ark.
 Son, Steven Michael, to Michael (BS'72) and Phyllis Shepherd ('74) Drew July 12 in Kewanee, Ill.
 Daughter, Jennifer Leanne, to Larry (BA'72) and Brenda Erwin ('72) James Sept. 1, 1973.
 Daughter, Jana Michelle, to Roy (BA'73) and Doris Jane Crawford (BA'71) Stephenson July 26 in Athens, Ga.
 Son, David, to Ken (BA'64) and Angie Simmons August 9 in Searcy.
 Daughter, Anna Lynn, to Bob ('64) and Freda Skelton ('64) Hall Nov. 21, 1973 in Henderson, Tenn.
 Daughter, Joanna Leigh, to David (BA'71) and Ruth Ann Grogan (BA'71) Dawson July 26 in Marianna, Ark.
 Daughter, Caroline Dannette, to Joe (BS'70) and Gail McKinney (BS'69) Clements August 8 in Little Rock.
 Son, Jeffrey William, to Bill and Sandra Moore (BA'70) Nelson June 19 in Greenville, Texas.

SYMPATHY

To the family of A. B. Reese (BA'25), former missionary to Rhodesia, who died recently.
 To M. Glynn Durham (BA'71) whose father, Walter G. Durham, died January 17 of cancer.
 To Lowell Blankenship ('53), whose wife, the former Mary Burns ('56), died July 28 in Athens, Ala.
 To Mrs. Robert D. Gulley, the former Nancy Elizabeth White (BA'60), whose mother Mrs. Larimore White (Orpah Jane Hill) (Acad.), died July 24 in Fresno, Calif.
 To Mrs. Horace French, the former Mabel Ueland (Spec.), whose husband died recently in Mangum, Okla.
 To Mrs. Jack McNutt, (Jerry Chesshir '55), Mrs. Roger Hawley, (Nelda Chesshir BA'49), and Mrs. Olin D. Brooks (Evelyn Chesshir BS'41), whose father W. J. Chesshir of Nashville, Ark., died recently.
 To Mrs. Thednel Garner (Doris Healy BA'43), Don Healy (BA'42), Therman Healy (BA'47) and Mrs. Herbert H. Lawrence (Thelda Healy BA'47), whose mother, Mrs. L. C. Healy, died July 14 in Searcy.
 To Jerry Mitchell (BA'59) whose father, Sam Mitchell, died May 26.
 To Mrs. John D. Laden, the former Alma Dean Sayers ('51), whose husband died June 23 in Searcy.
 To Mrs. Robert C. Green, Jr., the former Ruth Nelda Cummings ('50), whose husband died June 11 in Bellevue, Neb.
 To Mrs. Troy Cannon, the former Patsy Burch (BA'49), whose father, T. E. Burch, died June 11 following a brief illness.
 To Mrs. Percy Francis, the former Anne Carter ('50), whose father, J. C. Carter, died recently.

Reservations: Homecoming '74

Pageant
 Adults — \$2.50 each
 Children under 12 — \$1.25

Black and Gold Banquet
 \$3.00 each

Football Game
 \$3.00 each
 Reserved Seats

	No.
Wed.	
Thurs.	
Fri.	
Sat.	
Fri.	
Sat.	

Return orders to the Alumni Office, Box 768. Enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and tickets will be returned by mail. Orders received after October 7 will be held in the Alumni Office to be picked up on arrival. Tickets for the variety show will be sold at the door.

Missouri Western Defeated By Bisons

Smith Duo Propels Team In Initial Win

The Harding College football Bisons successfully launched the 1974 season with a 20-10 victory over the Missouri Western College Griffons here Sept. 7.

Coach John Prock's squad used the passing of Jeff Smith and the running of Joe David Smith and Ted Walters to overpower the Missourians with 485 yards of total offense.

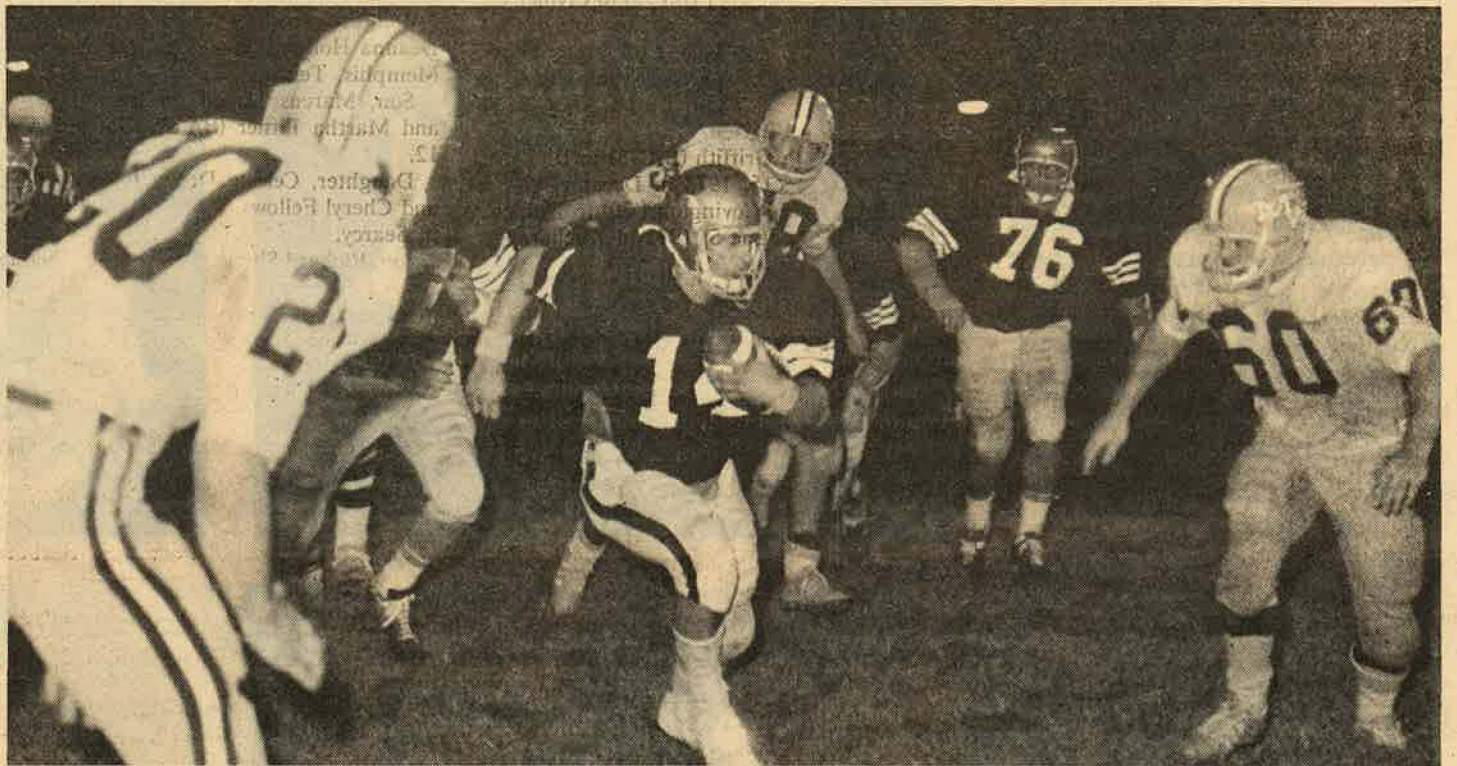
"The first game is never as smooth as you'd like," Prock observed, "but we thought some phases of our game looked real good."

Jeff Smith, a junior from Calhoun, Ga., passed for 163 yards as he completed 12 of 26 passes. Joe David Smith, a sophomore from Newport, enjoyed his finest game as a collegian by rushing for 130 yards on 15 carries, catching two passes for 44 yards and returning two kickoffs for 56 yards.

Walters, a two-year starter from Dallas, bulled his way for 93 yards in 17 carries. Used primarily as a blocker for the past two seasons, the 205-pounder proved he is a runner with punishing power.

Jack Barber, an All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference selection last year, caught three passes for 55 yards to lead the pass receivers.

Harding will meet two non-conference opponents this month, Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Sept. 14 and Northwestern Oklahoma State College in Alva on September 21. The Bisons have an open date on Sept. 28 before meeting Henderson State at home Oct. 5.



RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT—Harding College receiver Joe David Smith picks up 32 yards in the Bisons' 20-10 victory over Missouri Western State College Sept. 7. A sophomore from Newport, Ark., Smith rushed for 130 yards on 15 carries as the Bisons successfully opened the 1974 football season. [Photo by Mike Garner]

Cage Outlook: 'Controlled Optimism'

"Controlled optimism" might best describe the Harding College basketball outlook as head coach Jess Bucy looks forward to the 1974-75 cage season.

The Bison cagers closed fast last season to post an overall 15-13 record for the first winning season since 1969. Returning lettermen and talented newcomers indicate basketball fortunes could be on the upswing.

The Bisons will return four starters from last year's squad. Heading the list will be All-AIC and All-NAIA District 17 forward Butch Gardner of Searcy. The 6-3 Gardner was second in the AIC

in scoring with an 18.4 average in his freshman year. Honorable mention All-AIC guard Tim Vick (13.9) a senior from Valdosta, Ga., returns as does veteran guard Randy Mulvaney, a senior from Deer Park, Tex. Gary Baker (10.6) a 6-8 junior forward from San Diego is the other starter.

Other returning lettermen for the Bisons will be Steve Kent, senior forward from Bloomington, Ind., Randy Reynolds, junior guard from Camden, Tim Bass, sophomore post man from Okemos, Mich., and Jerry Morgan, sophomore forward from Corning.

Pushing the veterans for starting berths will be several outstanding newcomers. James Winstop, 6-6 forward from Westwood of Memphis, averaged 16.5 points and 13 rebounds a game last year. Doug Biggerstaff of Mesquite, Tex., a 6-5 forward, was an all-district performer while averaging 11 points per game. Tony Sneed of Memphis should also contend for a starting spot at guard.

Jimmy Speer, a 6-8 forward from Rector, received all-district status last season and was also named to the Arkansas Democrat's Top Ten Class A players. Speer averaged 14.5 points per game while pulling down 10.5 rebounds.

Rounding out the list is junior college transfer Joe Williams, a 6-3 guard from Memphis. He was an all-district and all-regional selection in high school and has spent the past two seasons playing for Henderson Junior College the champions of the Texas Eastern Conference.

The Bisons have 18 conference games on tap in addition to eight non-league encounters. Harding will also participate in the annual pre-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference tournament Dec. 1-7 in Conway.

Harding will get the season underway November 14 in Nashville, Tenn., against David Lipscomb College. The Bisons will then open the AIC slate with a home stand against College of the Ozarks December 9.

Veterans and Newcomers Combine To Defend Title

The Harding cross country squad will depend on a strong nucleus of veteran runners to go with a number of talented newcomers as they begin defense of their Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference Championship against Ouachita Baptist September 14.

The Bisons, under the direction of coach Ted Lloyd, are working toward a fourth straight title, having won crowns in '71, '72, and '73 in addition, to winning the conference nine of the last eleven years.

The Bisons are coming off a very strong 1973 season which saw them take first places at the David Lipscomb College and Bradshaw Invationals while taking runner-up positions at the Oklahoma Christian and Harding meets. Harding was also the champion of the initial NAIA District 17 Cross Country meet last year.

Harding's overall record last season was 51-3 while in dual competition, posting a 20th ranking nationally.

The number one runner from last season, Mark Galeazzi of Merced, California, returns this year and is again expected to lead the team. A sophomore, Galeazzi set meet records in the competition at Lipscomb and

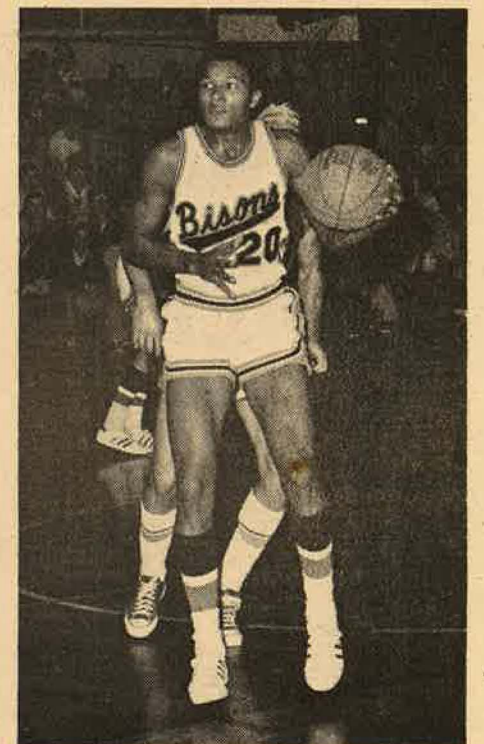
Bradshaw and was the number two runner in the AIC.

Bolstering this year's squad are eight returning lettermen. Seniors returning are All-AIC Matt Comotto of Syossett, N.Y., John McGee of Monett, Mo., All-AIC Bob Mead of Merced, Calif., and Pat McClafferty, also of Merced.

Junior lettermen returning are Rock Meservy of Nevada City, Calif., and Ken Sewell of St. Charles, Mo.. Rounding out the list are sophomore lettermen Kent Johnson of Oxnard, Calif., Dave Nixon of Triangle, Va., and Galeazzi.

Three junior college transfers, James Simmons of Oil Trough, Curt Wiederspan of Ft. Morgan, Colo., and Pat Cronin of Wheeling, W. Va., will add depth and experience to the team. Three freshmen, Marshall Grate of Waterloo, In., Craig Richardson, of Mountain Home, and Mike Gipson, of Memphis, Tenn., will also be seeking to crack into the top seven.

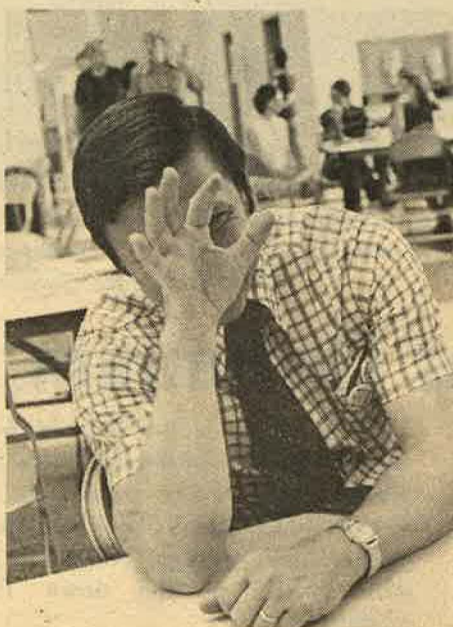
The addition of the six new athletes plus the nine returning runners will give Harding a depth that it has not enjoyed in sometime and should make the Bisons top contenders for the crown.



Guard Tim Vick [left] and forward Butch Gardner will lead the Bisons 1974-75 cage attack. Gardner led the team in scoring [18.4 per game] and Vick led in assists [148] and averaged 13.9 points per game.

Expressions from Fall Counseling

Fall counseling always provides some unusual expressions on the part of both students and faculty members. One student decided to spend his time reading the newspaper. Dr. Erle Moore peers quizzically as a student requests permission to enroll in a music course. Dr. Winfred Wright counsels students with unusual digital movements. A coed's yawn expresses her feelings about the situation. When in doubt as to what to do a student can always find a corner to catch a short nap.



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