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Freedom From Want

By D. P. Diffine, Ph.D.

ON THE COVER — In the upcoming weeks, across our nation homes will be celebrating the annual Thanksgiving season. The spirit of the joy of sharing, being with our loved ones and appreciating the bountiful blessings of God have been lastingly captured in Norman Rockwell's "Freedom from Want." This is the third of Rockwell's "Freedom" series to be featured on our *Bulletin* cover. "Freedom from Want", painted during the trying days of World War II, when our nation seemed physically threatened by the conflict, now conjures up somewhat different thoughts and feelings. Today we are confronted with ecological and environmental needs, a growing concern for the world's food supply and an energy crisis which affects every individual. The celebration of our nation's Bicentennial has caused us to look back at the events of yesterday, hopefully to learn from the lessons of the past. America, above all nations, has been most blessed. Let us give God the thanks.

(Editor's Note — Many requests have been received for copies of the March, 1976 and July, 1976 *Harding College Bulletin* which carried the first two of Norman Rockwell's Four Freedoms paintings, *Freedom of Speech* and *Freedom of Worship*. A few copies of those issues are still available.)

Editor Stanley Green
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Assistant Editor Tim Bruner
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Throughout the early 1770's, as the conflict between England and her American colonies grew more intense, a brilliant Scottish moral philosopher and economist, Adam Smith, quietly worked away on what was to become the world's first great text on economics.

Then, in the spring of 1776, just before the colonial leaders began to draft the Declaration of Independence, Smith's magnificent book, *The Wealth of Nations*, was published. A powerful argument in favor of private, competitive enterprise — and against the government intervention in economic affairs which England practiced at the time — the book helped usher in a new economic era: the age of free enterprise.

This country has developed a unique society based on individual freedom, initiative and responsibility operating private, competitive enterprises. It is called the "free-enterprise system" for short. Free enterprise means that any person in this country is free to start, own and operate a lawful business, with a minimum of interference by government. Our Constitution guarantees this. The only governmental regulation contemplated under our Constitution is the minimum necessary to protect the property, livelihood and life of each citizen.

Free enterprise is a way of going about meeting our needs and wants by providing them ourselves or by freely entered-into transactions with others. The individual is "free" to be anything he wants if he is "enterprising" enough to do it. Perhaps we often put too much emphasis on "free" and too little emphasis on "enterprise." It is a package deal of individual liberty and private property. They stand or fall together. Free to earn your keep and to keep what you earn is what it is all about.

The essential pressures between divergent groups in a free economy are threefold: (1) the freedom of the worker to get as much as others are willing to give, (2) the freedom of the owners of business to charge as much as customers are willing to pay and (3) the freedom of the customer to pay as little as possible. Out of this three-cornered conflict comes voluntary compromise of self-interest. You may not be happy about the compromises you make, but at least you make them voluntarily. (They are yours to make.)

Freedom of exchange is vital in a market economy. The will of the free customer is the automatic police

force, the never-ending purge and the supreme court of a free economy. Nothing can stand before it; nothing can defy it; nothing can circumvent it. The market place, despite its shortcomings, is the finest calibrated, most effective regulator of the speed and direction of our highly successful economic system. We ought to do something about preserving it.

The blessings in private property are built into American capitalism. To paraphrase Shakespeare, private property used for production is thrice best — it blesseth those who are the owners, those who make their living using it and those of the general public who, as customers, benefit from the goods and services produced. Payments for the use of existing tools (profits) provide money that is used to create additional tools.

Many Americans seem to assume that free enterprise is a natural condition — that it appears as naturally as buds in springtime and that it will continue to bloom forever. But the fact is that throughout most of history there has been little freedom of enterprise. No great nation enjoyed a full measure of economic freedom until it was nurtured here under the U.S. Constitution, and there are signs that we are rapidly losing our economic liberty, choked by the weeds of government intervention.

We know that the chief concern of man's government should be to establish and protect the highest degree of personal freedom possible within the framework of law and order — to make him a better producer, if his government truly is one "of the people, by the people and for the people." Americans, according to their Constitution, are free to dream, play, try, fail and try again. Freedom, of course, is not the only thing required for economic progress, but it is indispensable. Americans have accepted it and have prospered beyond all other peoples.

Certainly, the opportunity to acquire, hold and use private property should be open to every man regardless of color, creed or the station in life to which he is born. "From rags to riches" was part of the original American Dream and still is, and although we have not yet fully realized this goal, we are still pursuing it. Too good to be true? It is good, and it is true.

Freedom is a seamless cloth, its parts inseparable from one another. Freedom is indivisible. Property rights are

human rights, rights of humans to the fruits of their labor. Those who favor and work for free enterprise are, even if they are unaware of it, working to establish and maintain human freedom.

Unfortunately, our free enterprise heritage is endangered in three areas. First of all, we are experiencing a loss of understanding. Adam Smith offered a brilliant explanation of American prosperity: respect for law which created an orderly society; right to keep the fruits of one's labors, which stimulated effort; and limited government, which meant Americans had "scarce any taxes to pay." We once understood and lived by these principles. Now we are losing this understanding and endangering the prosperity it brings.

Secondly, there has been a loss of productivity. A major reason why the U.S. long led the world in productivity was that Americans were investing substantially in power tools. Now, with after-tax profits for all U.S. corporations, as a percentage of national income, only half the total of 40 years ago, there is not enough incentive to motivate saving and investing in tools of production.

Lastly, there has been a noticeable loss of freedom. "The Spirit of '76" embodied in the Declaration grew out of a fierce love of liberty. Present-day Americans are losing this spirit and permitting their Constitution to be eroded and economic freedom to be lost, as government increases the percentage of income taken in taxes, intervenes in wages and prices, manipulates the money supply and regulates more aspects of business activity.

Some thoughtful observers are deeply concerned that 1976 may not mark The Bicentennial of American capitalism but the end of the age of capitalism. If we want it to be the former, we had better step up our efforts to understand and preserve the most productive economic system in the history of man. Our nation's 200th anniversary is also the Bicentennial of American capitalism; unless we take stock, it may become a gross misnomer to call our enterprise system "free." □

Dr. Don Diffine is an assistant professor at Harding College in the department of business and economics.

1976-77 American Studies Lecture Series



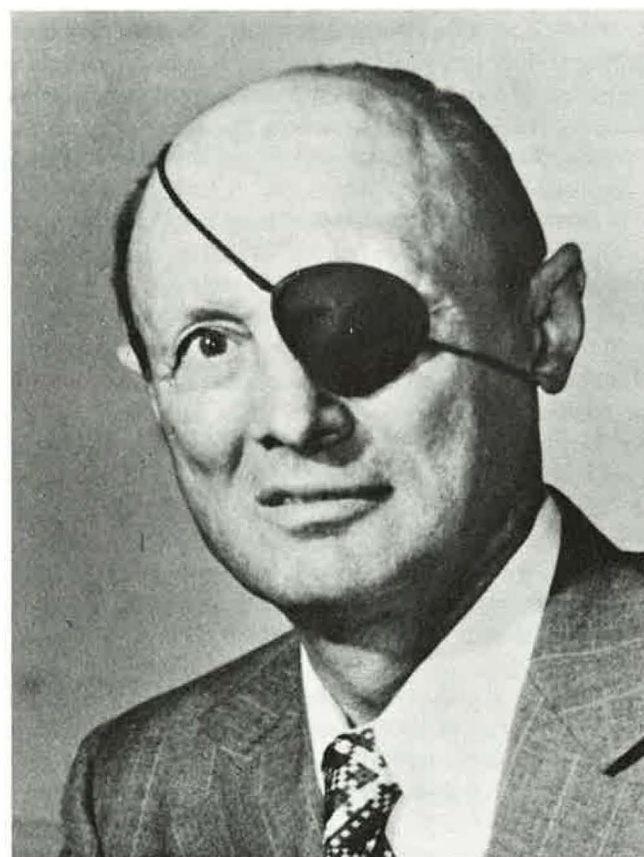
A Harding College Bicentennial Program

General Moshe Dayan, Israel's former Minister of Defense and Chief of the Armed Forces and currently a member of the Mideast nation's Parliament, headlines a list of well known speakers scheduled for the 1976-77 American Studies Program at Harding College.

CBS news correspondent Douglas Edwards, syndicated columnist James J. Kilpatrick and Arkansas Democrat editor Robert McCord, who also serves as national president for Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism fraternity, are also featured in the year's Searcy Lecture Series.

Economist-author G. Warren Nutter opened the fall program Sept. 9 with a presentation concerning "Adam Smith and the American Revolution." The director of the Thomas Jefferson Center for Political Economy, he discussed the relationship of Smith's economic theories and the growth of a new nation.

British author and educator E. G. West, a visiting professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, spoke Sept. 30 about "Adam Smith: Wealth of Nations." West has written a book entitled *Adam Smith: The Man and His Works* and recently helped in the production of a special Bicentennial film about the "Father of Free Enterprise."



Moshe Dayan

Darrell Hickman, Justice-elect to the Arkansas Supreme Court, keynoted an Oct. 12 meeting with his speech focusing on "From a Judge's Viewpoint." A Harding College alumnus, Hickman is serving out his tenure as Chancery Courts judge and will assume his new position in January as one of the seven jurists on the state's highest judicial body.

Rounding out the fall program will be Dr. Ben Rogge, a noted economist and Wabash College professor, and R. B. Hyde, Jr., president of Dresser Industries of Dallas, who will address the group on the topic "Success in the Business World."

The spring semester's series will begin with McCord's presentation Jan. 20. Drs. Philip Graham and M. Scott Myers, two well known business consultants who will be on campus for a management seminar, will speak to the American Studies group Jan. 28 and 29 respectively.

General Dayan, considered by many as the major factor in the Six-Day War between Israel and Egypt, will talk about "Middle East Perspective" Feb. 7. Described as unconventional, daring and out-spoken, Dayan was labeled "the hero of the Sinai Campaign" after being appointed Minister of Defense in May, 1969.

Edwards, a 30-year veteran of national television news broadcasting, will discuss "Washington Today" Feb. 17. The dean of television newscasters and commentators, he still serves as anchor-man on the CBS Mid-Day News. He is probably best known for his years on the network's *Evening News with Douglas Edwards*.

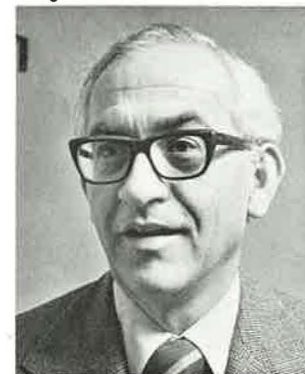
Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly, an active opponent of the women's liberation movement, will speak about further developments of that movement and related ramifications March 24. An author of several books, she has testified before most of the state legislatures which defeated the Equal Rights Amendment.

Kilpatrick, a widely read writer of a nationally syndicated political column, will lecture on "Washington Wonderland" April 4. Kilpatrick's column now appears in 320 American newspapers. He also serves as a regular commentator for CBS and for its Washington TV affiliate. His presentation will conclude the college year's Searcy Lecture Series.

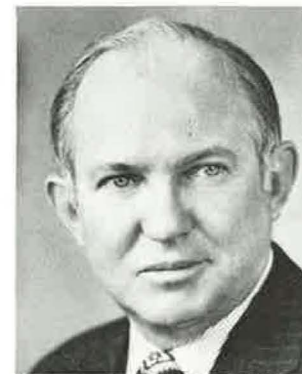
The following will also be highlighting the Memphis Lecture Series: Dr. Rogge, Dr. Gramm, General Dayan, Mrs. Schlafly and Kilpatrick. The Memphis portion of the American Studies Program is in its second year. □



Douglas Edwards



James J. Kilpatrick



Robert McCord



Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly

Searcy, Arkansas: A Frontier Town Grows Up With America

By Alice Ann Kellar

Searcy, Arkansas' response to the Bicentennial celebration is, like her people, a significant, worthwhile contribution of permanence. The product is a history of the town and her citizens, called *Searcy, Arkansas: A Frontier Town Grows Up With America* by Dr. Raymond Lee Muncy, chairman of the department of history and social science at Harding.

With Dr. Muncy penciling what was sanctioned by the Searcy Bicentennial Committee, the 506-page illustrated book recounts the history of the city from its wilderness quiet to the present year of our nation's existence.

For Dr. Muncy, the opportunity was like giving candy to a baby. The West Virginia native and relatively new Searcian who was a minister for the church of Christ in Bloomington, Indiana 16 years before joining Harding's faculty in 1964, termed the opportunity a "researcher's dream." The project was funded by a grant and was a ready-made situation as far as a historian is concerned.

Muncy first heard of the idea when the Library Board elected to launch a permanent record of the city's history. What the Board, which later became the Bicentennial Committee, had in mind was a skeletal, basic outline of the town's high points of the past. After some investigation, however, the participants agreed to work toward a more thorough goal. But even after that decision, the results have exceeded their expectations.

The author spent a year in day and night, often even between classes, research culminating in the filling of six cabinet drawers with 4x6 index cards of information. In addition 62 envelopes of 9x12 size held documents of data.

Muncy was quick to give definition for writing the document, stating in the introduction as follows:

Two hundred years ago Philadelphia, the cradle of an infant nation, was a veritable beehive of activity. A document, drawn up by a committee of five headed by Thomas Jefferson, was signed which stated emphatically "That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be *Free and Independent States*." The eastern seaboard dwellers were in the main Europeans in education, habit



White Countians gather at the courthouse for a political rally in the 1890s. (Courtesy of Perrin Jones)



Two Searcians of the past take a drive in a Phaeton around 1892. (Courtesy of Mrs. Lee Biggs, Jr.)



A year of research and work was celebrated by the author and his wife with an autograph party at the City Hall. (Courtesy of Searcy Citizen)

*"... history of the United States is not
... dates, presidents, wars ...
but the life of a courthouse square ..."*

and custom. They would not become "Americans" in that expressly peculiar sense until they turned their faces away from Europe and wrestled independently with an alien and often hostile frontier. Literature would have to step out of the romantic castles and onto the wilderness trails in search of the last of the Mohicans. Artists would have to find beauty in the cascading rivulets of a thousand streams which had never been touched by the polluting elixirs of a mechanized society. Politicians would be forced to create democratic institutions on that thin borderline between the civilized and the aboriginal worlds. Not until then would America mature and take her place among nations.

The history of the United States is not merely the enumeration of dates, presidents, congresses and wars. The history of this nation is the life of a courthouse square in the middle of a pulsating economy. America's main street is not merely Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington, Fifth Avenue in New York nor Chestnut Street in Philadelphia. Pick out any street in a typical town that has grown up with America, and there you will find Main Street, U.S.A. It is the economic solidarity of this street that provides the measure of financial wealth of the nation. It is from this street that the country calls her sons and daughters in time of national crises and external threat. This street reflects the intellectual and spiritual development of the nation. In prosperity and adversity, in peace and war, in dissent and apathy, this street reflects America in all her moods.

What unfolds is a colorful, easy-reading revue of how Searcy grew up as a "child of America."

Also, Muncy recalls conditions wherein Harding College moved to the Central Arkansas town and the book reflects the interdependence of the community and the college over the years.

He noted:

"Searcy accorded Harding College a warm welcome. The *Searcy Daily Citizen* trumpeted: The people of Searcy and all of this part of Arkansas feel that the coming of this Christian institution into our midst is nothing short of a Godsend. Though its church in Searcy is one of the weakest in the community, in point of numbers, it is a church of large members and great financial backing in 20 or more states that make up its



Main building of Galloway Female College before it burned in 1898. (Courtesy of Mrs. Lee Biggs, Jr.)

clientele. Without exception every denomination in this territory opens its arms and receives it and its student body and faculty with whole-hearted enthusiasm. It will bring to this community not less than 400 young men and women who have shown by having matriculated in a Christian college that they want the hallowing influences of Christianity as a great part of their education. May the number greatly increase from year to year is our humble hope and expectation."

One of the photographs in the book shows President J. N. Armstrong and Dean L. C. Sears as members of the Kiwanis Club in 1934.

Local citizens have been generous in plaudits for the publication. "He has done an excellent job, especially considering he has lived here comparatively few years," said one native. Librarians noted quick acceptance, saying that calls were received "almost immediately."

About 900 copies were sold by advance orders before the book was released and an additional 700 copies were bought up within a few days. A total of 3,000 copies are available.

Muncy listed several "mountain-top experiences" during the writing. One day during a routine penciling (the writer shunned pens, explaining that with pencils he felt more free), a lady from Philadelphia happened into the White County Library to investigate a relative who was a Searcy pioneer. Through comparison of a city map of Philadelphia which she had in her car, it was discovered that eight streets around Independence Hall paralleled not only in name but also in proximity those around the White County Courthouse.

The visitor was seeking information on Israel Moore, a Philadelphia surveyor who was appointed to plot

Searcy's streets. "He proceeded to name the major streets of Searcy for those of downtown Old Philadelphia, Race, Arch, Market, Vine, Spring, Cherry, Spruce, Locust and Pine," Muncy wrote. "Making that discovery was really a thrilling experience for me," the author said.

Another was on May 5 of this year when the last words were written.

In September when the volume was released, the author, clad in red, white and blue vest fashioned by his wife, Eloise, who was also dressed in patriotic attire, sat for hours at an autograph party while eager earlybirds waited for a first glimpse.

The cover for *Searcy, Arkansas: A Frontier Town Grows Up With America* was designed by Linda Hare, a Searcy native who is now a senior art major at Harding. She is the daughter of the Bob Hares, missionaries in Austria. Her mother is the former Ruth Bradley of Searcy.

All of the research materials are available in the White County Library for anyone who could make use of them. And Dr. Muncy is considering conducting a workshop in Searcy to aid others interested in attacking a similar project.

Harding President Clifton L. Ganus often quotes a saying of Philo, a Jew from Alexandria who lived many years before Christ: In a city, good men are the surest warrant of permanence.

Probably Philo didn't have Searcy in mind, but the city's proved portion of good men and women who brought her to 1976 would agree the lovely old place is still in good hands. Long live places like Searcy, Arkansas and good men like Ray Muncy. □

Management Specialists To Keynote Business Seminar



W. Philip Gramm



M. Scott Myers

Drs. W. Philip Gramm and M. Scott Myers, two well-known management consultants and economic analysts, will keynote the 1977 Harding College Management Seminar Jan. 28-29.

Dr. Gramm, who will speak at the Seminar's opening session, has authored more than 40 articles and books which cover the spectrum of economics from environment and energy to banking and inflation. He has been a consultant to numerous federal agencies on economic, health and energy problems.

He has also served as special consultant to the Canadian government and as a member of Gulf Universities Research Consortium, Energies Programs Planning Council. He has testified before the U.S. Congress on economic situations within the United States and before several state legislatures on various energy and economic problems.

Dr. Myers, director of the Center for Applied Management in Coral Gables, Fla., and originator of the

widely acclaimed organizational development concepts at Texas Instruments, will highlight the Seminar meetings on the 29th.

A management consultant for Texas Instruments in Dallas for 13 years, Dr. Myers has also served as a visiting professor at MIT Sloan School of Management. In addition to his contributions to *Harvard Business Review* and *California Management Review*, he is probably best known for his two books *Managing Without Unions* (Addison-Wesley, 1976) and *Every Employee a Manager* (McGraw-Hill, 1970).

The Harding-hosted program, the fifth annual management and economics seminar, is jointly sponsored by the college's Department of Business and the American Studies Program. Last year's seminar featured Frank Goble, president of the Thomas Jefferson Research Center and specialist in Third Force management theories.

news, notes

RECORD NUMBER STUDENTS REGISTER FOR FALL TERM

Harding College official registration for the fall semester has totaled 2,724, compared with last year's record 2,601. The number represents 47 states and 19 foreign countries.

By classes, the freshman class is the largest with 845. Also, 582 sophomores, 616 juniors, 606 seniors and 75 graduate and part-time students are included in the total.

Arkansas students lead the list, numbering 742. Other states with more than 100 are Texas, 277, Tennessee, 202, Missouri, 183 and Louisiana 113.

By majors, 209 list Bible, with nursing drawing 192, elementary education 188, accounting 164 and physical education 143.

Only the states of Delaware, Maine and Rhode Island are not represented. Foreign countries sending students include Australia, Austria, Botswana, Camerouns, Canada, France, Germany, Holland, Hong Kong, Iran, Israel, Japan, New Guinea, Norway, Panama, Rhodesia, Singapore, South Africa and Zambia.

With the five men's and five women's dormitories and married students apartments filled to capacity, the college has acquired 11 additional residences off campus. Men are housed in seven large houses and women occupy four.

Of the total, 1,395 are women and 1,329 are men. Boarding students number 2,186 and there are 742 new students listed. Also, 261 are married.

A CAPPELLA CHORUS PLANS 3-STATE, NOVEMBER TOUR

Harding A Cappella Chorus will tour Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas in November, according to Dr. Kenneth Davis, director of the group.

The Chorus will begin the three-state tour Nov. 5 and return to Searcy Nov. 14.

The 1977 spring tour for next semester will take the singers to Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Illinois.

A summer tour to Europe was highlighted by presentations in Munich, Germany and Barcelona, Spain as well as cities in Switzerland and France.

"DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE" TO BE APRIL FORUM THEME

"Divorce and Remarriage" will serve as theme for the 1977 Preachers' Forum April 19.

The ninth annual Forum will feature Dr. Thomas B. Warren of the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, Dr. J. D. Bales, Ed Sanders and Jimmy Allen.

Dr. Warren and Dr. Bales will both speak on the topic "Marriage, Divorce and Remarriage." Sanders will discuss "Premarital Counseling" and Allen will present "Home as God Would Have It."

A full day of discussions will also include open forum sessions. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Jerry Jones, chairman of the Bible department.

BELLES AND BEAUX SELECT NEW MEMBERS, NEW VAN

The Harding College Belles and Beaux, musical ambassadors of Harding College, will travel to fill entertainment dates this year in a new vehicle provided through Finest Foods, Inc., of New Orleans.

The 15-member group makes many appearances annually. The size of the new bus, custom-fitted for the troupe, is especially suitable in preference to a bus or passenger automobiles.

The van is an 8-x-22 cabin outfitted for carrying up to 20 passengers. The musical group, organized in 1959, has performed throughout the country and has made eight overseas tours through the USO entertaining military personnel.

The Belles and Beaux showcase was presented during the annual Lectureship Family Weekend October 16.

Current members include sopranos Karla Rogers of Orlando, Fla., Gayla Shipp of Scott Air Force Base in Illinois and Barbara Wright of Searcy. Altos are Mary Ann Cannon of Warner Robins, Ga., Carol Curtis of Judsonia, Meta Grant of Covina, Calif. and Becky Pauley of Gallipolis, Ohio.

Men are Chuck Archer, Saratoga, Ark., Lee Harris, Memphis and Tim Holder and Tim Smith, both of Searcy, tenors, and B. K. Culpepper, Florence, Ala., Brad Jackson of Ft. Worth and Craig Jones of Memphis, basses.

Wayne Reed of Ft. Worth is accompanist for the group.

SPRING SPORTS BROCHURE WINS ALL-AMERICA HONOR

"Spring Sports, 1976," a public relations media guide produced by Harding's Office of Publications and Information, was rated All-American among National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics colleges.



Tom Buterbaugh



Richard Roberts

EDITOR, BUSINESS MANAGER NAMED FOR '78 PETIT JEAN

Tom Buterbaugh of Indiana, Pa. and Richard Roberts of Searcy will head the 1977-78 staff of the *Petit Jean*, Harding's yearbook.

The two juniors were selected from applicants for the jobs of editor and business manager for next year's annual. This year the pair will work under editor Kim Moss of Union City, Tenn. and business manager David Tucker of Searcy.

The new assistant editor, Buterbaugh, is an art major with a minor in journalism. He served as a section editor on last year's award-winning *Petit Jean* staff. He is also a member of Kings' Men social club, the Art Guild and the Society of Collegiate Journalists.

Roberts, who is pursuing a double major in accounting and finance, is a 1975 Harding Academy graduate. A member of Koinonia social club, he will work as assistant business manager this year before assuming his new position next fall.

Last year's *Petit Jean*, under editor Andrea Mannen of Stuttgart and business manager Mary Whitten Blake of Bay Minette, Ala., received the college's 16th consecutive All-America rating. Dr. Joseph E. Pryor has been the faculty advisor for 32 years.

ECONOMICS PROGRAM ADDS CENTER FOR PUBLIC POLICY

In cooperation with the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research, a recently established Center for Public Policy will serve Harding faculty members and students on the Searcy campus.

An extension of the Center for Private Enterprise Education, the new program will make available more than 350 publications distributed by the American Enterprise Institute.

The Institute is a publicly supported non-partisan research and education organization located in Washington, D.C. It was established in 1943 to assist the nation's legislators and educational leaders by providing analyses of various national policy issues.

CLASSES CHOOSE OFFICERS FOR '76-'77 SCHOOL YEAR

Officers for the 1976-77 college year were recently elected to represent the four class groups on campus.

Kenny Harris, a general business major from Searcy, was voted president of the senior class. For other senior posts, physical education major Tim McElroy of Spencer, Tenn. was chosen for vice president; Miss Mona Smelser, a public relations major from Tuscaloosa, Ala., for secretary; and Miss Suzie Carey, an elementary education major from Shreveport, La., for treasurer.

In junior class elections, music major Tim Holder of Searcy won the presidential position. Tim Power, a pre-

law student from Texas City, Tex., will serve as vice president; David Baker, a biology major from Havertown, Pa., as secretary; and Frank Myer, an accounting major from Bryn Mawr, Pa., as treasurer.

Sophomore class officers include president Lyndel Hurley, a social science major from Lincoln, Ill., vice president Eugene Conner, an accounting major from Millington, Tenn., secretary Melanie Watson of Gadsden, Ala. and treasurer Don Hebbard, a Bible major from Dallas, Tex.

Representing the freshmen are Tom Alexander of Australia as president, Rick Scott of Cordell, Okla. as vice president, Miss Judy Riley of Kennett, Mo. as secretary and Darryl Jinkerson of O'Fallon, Ill. as treasurer.



Bringing professional expertise to the students, Harry Risinger Jr., an accountant from Memphis and a 1968 graduate, speaks to students majoring in business and related fields at a Business Department retreat at Camp Wyldewood near Searcy.

WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER RECEIVES ALL-AMERICA TAB

The Bison, Harding's student newspaper, received an All-America rating for the spring semester of last year and was rated "superior" by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

The ACP judges publications like *The Bison* in comparison with newspapers from schools with approximately the same enrollment and frequency of publication.

Marks of Distinction were awarded *The Bison* in Writing and Editing; Editorial Leadership and Opinion Features; Physical Appearance and Visual Communication; and Photography, Art and Use of Graphics. The 1975-76 volume was edited by Wayne Morgan of Huntsville, Ala. Business manager was Linda McClurg Gregerson of Verona, Mo.

Editor Randy Kemp of Marcella and business manager Lee Thornton of Nashville, Tenn. head this year's *Bison* staff.

MUSIC FACULTY MEMBERS IN BICENTENNIAL SERIES

Searcians William Hollaway, Clifton L. Ganus III and Travis Cox of the Harding music faculty will be featured with other Arkansas composers in a special Bicentennial Musical series being sponsored through a grant from the Exxon Company.

The 13-week 30-minute radio programs are being produced at Harding College Recording Studio by Jimmy Jones, director of the studio. Jones also serves as announcer for the programs.

The first program features "Symphony For Band" which Hollaway wrote for the college's 50th anniversary. Also on the initial concert are two numbers Dr. Hollaway wrote for the A Cappella Chorus.

A later program in the series will include "Benediction" by Ganus, who wrote the number for his wedding ceremony when he married Miss Debbie Lynn. Ganus is assistant professor of music and director of the Chorale and Belles and Beaux.

Numbers by Cox, assistant professor of violin and director of the Harding Orchestra, will also be included. The recording of Cox's number was performed by the Dallas Symphony.

A \$200,000 grant from Exxon stipulated that each state, through the National Music Council, salute its native or resident composers of serious music during the Bicentennial year.

Arkansas' segment is endorsed by the National Music Council and administered by the Arkansas Federation of Music Clubs.

Harding College Bulletin

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Calendar of Events

Homecoming, Alumni Day — Oct. 30
Football, Tarleton State — Oct. 30
Basketball, Missouri Baptist — Nov. 19
Football, Central Arkansas — Nov. 20
Basketball, School of the Ozarks — Nov. 23
Thanksgiving Recess — Nov. 25-28
Winter Drama Production — Dec. 2-4
Basketball, College of the Ozarks — Dec. 6
Dead Week — Dec. 8-10
Final Exams — Dec. 11-16
Christmas Recess — Dec. 17-Jan. 9
Basketball, Southern Arkansas — Jan. 6
Orientation, New Students — Jan. 10
Counseling — Jan. 11
Registration — Jan. 11-12
Classes Begin -- Jan. 13
Basketball, Henderson — Jan. 13

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