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Harding Provides Job Opportunities For Student Body

By DEWEY BROWN
"Working for yourself can prove profitable in many ways," one Harding College official has proved this by setting up a small gourmet型企业 on the foot-hills of the Ozone Mountains, with 

Charles Reddell, one of Harding's 200 working students, tries out the new glass washer in the remodeled kitchen.

The Harding College dining hall has undergone some $100 worth of "cosmetic work." In the new cooking equipment, the college now has over 100 new stainless steel equipment including toasters, ovens, every new dial knobs, wall panel food warmers, stainless steel dishwashers, stainless steel work tables and a giant refrigerator and freezer.

Faculty Club Adopts Constitution

"The Harding Academy dining hall is now a fully organized Faculty Club. It is functioning now for the benefit of the faculty members. The election of officers and faculty members will be held soon. The election of faculty is scheduled for Feb. 23. Two dates, Feb. 8, and March 18 Harding Club will give a concert.

Deactylogy Club Accepts Constitution

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The growth of Harding Academy is paralleled by the growth of Harding College. In residence since the college was founded, the Academy has evolved to a first rate secondary school with a reputation for academic excellence. The Academy was admitted two years ago to the North Central Association of Secondary Schools, the second group to include Harding College. The Academy has been granted official recognition to the quality of instruction by the North Central Association. There are 220 students in large number of Academy graduates not enrolled in the college who consistently appear in the upper third of their classes.

Like the College the Academy draws students from all parts of the United States and neighboring states. This year 123 students enrolled for secondary work. The academic year leading to secondary work.
The Christian Bible and especially under such before the night's rest, pretty girls.

our true impressions? Harding College is a small, liberal arts every day, dining hall food, and final exams.

and learn, a chance to prepare for the future, to build better freshmen have clear conceptions of these goals. But seniors

They average college students. They adhere to a higher moral code.
\[89x637\]They most of the students live on a higher spiritual level than do
\[90x514\]Therefore Harding is different-different because the stu-
\[92x433\]What has been the training ground for many students, with illuminated,read talents. The Chorale actually gives public and college.
\[92x484\]The newest addition to the Har-
\[93x382\]life. This they are endeavoring to do because they recognize
\[93x392\]One of the fundamental purposes of Christian schools is to teach the Bible. And this is being accomplished by daily Bible classes for every student, but for the consecrated and modest young Christian of college, it is not easy to satisfy the hungering and striving for right­
\[93x344\]about Harding College?
The place is what brought me here, the way good

What do buildings, classes, and vesper services mean to

What has been the famed A Cap­pella Chorus, directed by Professor Davis.
\[92x611\]now was for several
\[92x523\]ing the gamut-from Bach to
\[92x405\]Wherefores Of Harding
\[92x688\]football games. Last year the group to become more sincere, zealous, and in foreign fields
\[92x748\]him
\[92x151\]Eddie

The newest addition to the Har- ings There are several meetings that most of the senior colleges support-
\[92x703\]helping young Christians ing the Gospel to teeming millions
\[92x740\]it is
\[92x776\]I
\[92x932\]This
\[92x1059\]MUSIC

The newest addition to the Har-ding music. Last year the group to become more sincere, zealous, and in foreign fields attended Harding. While the regular Bison staff took a vacation during examination week, the Publicity and Publications Office took over to put out this special promotional issue of the Bison. It will be mailed to prospective students to give them a picture of life on the Harding campus. The publicity Office takes this means to the regular staff members who helped with the issue.

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Therefore Harding is different—different because the students and faculty were driven to live the Christian life. They are endeavoring to do because they recognize the love of God and also His demands. Harding is different because the people at Harding react to basic situations in a different way, the Christian way. And the results are different—not only in academic preparation, but in the souls of the gradu­ates. They are big men and big women, ready to do big jobs for Christ and their country.

THE ONLY GUIDE...

↑ANNELEL NORTHUT

What has been the famed A Cap­pella Chorus, directed by Professor Davis.
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Hopefully Harding is younger than some of the most senior colleges supporting many of the church, the majority of the missionaries preach ing the Gospel to teeming millions in foreign fields attended Harding. Harding is not the same in all cases that I know about, those who have been and always I always took an active part in the campus organizat-

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Whys And Wherefores Of Harding

What is Harding College? To those of us here this seemed a vast question, but we have stopped lately to evaluate our true impressions? Harding College is a small, liberal arts college located in Searcy, Ark. That and much more. It is new buildings going up, and old ones coming down. Babies are born, every day, dining hall food, and final exams.

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New Dormitory Is A-Maze-ing

"Pardon me, are you telling how to get to room 243?" That seems like a reasonable question for a visitor doesn't it? But what would you think if a similar type question were asked you several times a week? Surely there aren't that many visitors on campus.

The truth is that those people who so anxiously ask that question are students of Harding College. Then, you may say "I thought all dorm students knew how to find rooms in the dormitories." Well, I suppose they do (in all dormitories except one—the new one).

The new graduate dormitory has mystified so many people that it has properly been nicknamed, "The Maze." Probably this name is appropriate because trying to find your way around in it is like trying to get out of a maze.

Room 243? Let me see now; oh yes, that is behind the brick wall next to the south end. You will find three doors. Enter, and climb those stairs. Then follow the hallway until you find the right room. Incidentally, when you finish your little journey you will be only a few feet from here.

Yes, there are always existent and interesting moments on the second floor of the new dorm. People come and go; it is a mystery to them how they got there or how they are going to get away.

The funny thing is that even though the builders built the building last summer, Workers who sometimes visit the rooms to check the radiators, etc., have to ask how to get out if they are not going back the way they came.

Really though, anyone can easily find his way out if he has had sufficient education in math, physics, calculus, engineering and is very lucky.

"Greatness is but the composite result of many little things well done and well put together." —Nelson C. Fowler, Jr.

Campus Groups Promote Careers

Extra-curricular activities at Harding are centered around the special interest clubs. Designed to aid students not only in their hobbies but also in their chosen professions, these clubs attract a majority of the students.

Those interested in teaching as a career find inspiration and information in the Future Teachers of America. The Harding chapter has long been a dominant part in the state organization, sponsoring a state office every year for several years. Last year Black Hughes, junior education major, was elected president of the state FTA and went to the national convention to cop the office of secretary of the national FTA. Another Harding student, Bill Floyd, junior biology major, is a member-at-large in the state FTA.

One of the most unusual clubs on the campus is the Dactylogy Club, formerly the Sign Language Club. Members study problems of communicating with the deaf and learn the sign language used by deaf persons. Every Sunday they conduct services at the School for the Deaf in Little Rock. These Harding graduates and other members of the club are now engaged in full time work with the deaf.

Los Rancheros, the Spanish Club, was the outgrowth of interest among students in the Spanish language and Spanish-speaking countries. Several Harding students interested in doing research in South American countries have been behind this club. To the full-time members of the club hold meetings among transient Spanish-speaking workers who are in the state during the cotton-picking season.

The Home Ec club, while slanted toward home economics majors, has numbered some men students among its members. Its meetings are devoted to studying good grooming, manners, interior decorating, and allied subjects.

The Rendezvous Club, formerly the Camera Club, is the Art Club, dedicated to promoting art appreciation and participation among students; the group specializes in Bobbinia paribus. Students with artistic tendencies are invited to join the club to help develop an interest in the art world.

Science. Its meetings are of two types, general for non-science majors and scientific for science majors. Field trips, projects and the state Science Academy are highlighted in the Science Club year.

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This waiting upon fortune is never sure of his dinner." —Benjamin Franklin

Join MARCH OF DUMES

"Remember Me"

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO NEW HARDING STUDENTS

If you arrive by bus, the Rendezvous will be your first stop. But, regardless of how you arrive, we hope the Rendezvous will be your first stop after you get situated at Harding.

If you do as most students do, you will lose little time in getting acquainted with us. Visit the stores downtown, and see us as soon as you can. We have such a great love for people, and are particularly proud of Harding students.

Roberson's RENDEZVOUS RESTAURANT
Social clubs perform a valuable function at Harding College, providing the cog around which, aptly enough, the entire social life of the campus revolves. Six new clubs made debuts this year, bringing the total number to 35 chartered social clubs and 159 affiliated fraternities and sororities.

Early in the year, the record enrollment made it evident that Harding's 12 male and 13 women's clubs could not adequately handle the 550 or 600 freshmen and new students who would be making applications for club membership. To meet the increased enrollment five new clubs were formed—three men's and two women's. In addition a club was formed for married students.

In the newcomer on the campus the maze of club jackets, symbols, and names is confusing. Aside from the obvious choice of which club to join, the big question in the mind of the average freshman is "What's it all about?"

Since a student body of 900 students cannot be welded into one cohesive social organization, the obvious solution is several smaller organizations. In the club activities—regular meetings, informal parties, banquets and outings—each member has the opportunity to express himself and develop his leadership abilities and to learn the spirit of cooperation. Every Harding student has the opportunity of belonging to one of these clubs.

Right now on the campus season is in full swing for freshmen and new students are learning the ways of clubs at Harding. Many hours of preparation precede the dozens of fully formalized and semi-solemn occasions--choosing a theme, planning the entertainment and decorating the banquet hall. In all these activities lasting friendships are formed. And of course the occasion for these activities is also the occasion for asking that "special party" for a date.

The social clubs at Harding also serve as the pegs on which to hang the annual campus beauty contests. Selecting candidates for Petit Jean Queen is the speciality of the men's clubs, and nominating candidates for May Queen is the privilege of the women's clubs. Finally in this year's contests bespeak the thoroughness with which the respective jobs are performed.

Voting for the special junior prize of rings on May Day is Jane Wade, Little Rock, Arkansas; Mildred H. Lovejoy, Enid, Okla.; and Nina Harney, Norma. Finalists in the running for queen of the Petit Jean are Nancy Stovall, Pendleton; Monica Toshick, Houston, Tex.; and Shirley Fort, Akron, O. The winner will be presented at dedication ceremonies of the 1957 annual campus magazine.

In line with the entire philosophy of life at Harding social clubs are also service clubs, filling needs as they arise. Some of the clubs have established scholarships for needy students. Others clubs orphan. Many have donated trophy cases, driver service cars and other needed items to the school. A few of the clubs make annual presentations such as one to the student who most nearly exemplifies the spirit and another to the club with the highest scholastic average.

In another couple of months the clubs will be taking off for Petit Jean, Tahlequah, Blanchard Springs and other favorite outing spots, for in the spring social activities at Harding take the forms of hiking, boating and mountain-climbing. The season, whatever the order of the day, the social clubs at Harding are ready to meet the occasion.

Lambda Banquet Held At Roseann

Lambda Sigmas and their dates enjoyed a trip "Around the World in an Evening" Jan. 12. The banquet room at Roseann Motel was decorated to resemble a giant TWA Skyliner, which took off from New York City, circled the globe and landed at the International Airport in Los Angeles.

Dr. Clark Stevens, speaker for the occasion, filled in the details of the flight with comments on his travel experiences.

Lambda Sigmas and their dates and guests attending were Leon Buchanan, Linda Bennett, Charles Weeks, Carolyn Pogue, Darrel Alexander, Darthe Putnam; Bill Stansdale, Bee Carruth; Lyndal York, Carolyn Gilley, Roger Dunning, Robert Rodgers; Loren Hearn, Pat Fores; John Luna, Frances Cherry, Ben Porter, Sue Vinther; Ed Speer, Mary Denne, John White, Joyce Jennings; Bill Beeson, Gena Morgan; Gary Corrington, Linda Harris, Carroll Beeman, Wilma Wayland; Charles Tomliner, Marvona Shope; Terry Hogan, Myra Hogan; Bill Diles, Jimmie Vaughan, Jack Matthews, Elly Burkanian, Joe Segovius, Shirley Fort, Wesley Moore, Betty Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stevens.

SUIT SALE

Now In Progress at
Elliott Arnall's
Menswear
(near Post Office)

Morrise and Son
Is
The Best Place to
Buy Shoes
and
Men's Clothing

The Best Haircuts in Town Come From
CENTRAL Barber Shop

Park Avenue Grocery
"We Appreciate Your Business"
We Deliver —

SALES and RENTALS
REPAIR ALL MAKES
Students & Faculty Welcome
MAHAN TYPEWRITER CO.
113 E. Center
Searcy, Ark.
The Hub in Gana Student Center is a favorite relaxing spot between classes for Harding students. Insignias of the various social and special interest clubs decorate the walls.

Omega Phi
The Omega Phi’s had their regu­lar meeting Saturday, Jan. 30, in the room of Bobby Bunch and Ginger Wofford. After a short devotion­al, there was a very important busi­ness meeting.

Committees were assigned to make plans for the banquet which will be held March 2. Chairs were appointed to each of the various social and special events, made by Betty Clark and Patsy Parker, was chosen to plan a banquet which will be held March 2.

Following the Shipwreck theme the Sub-T’s and their dates dressed up as various shipwrecked char­acters, such as sailors and pirates. Speaker for the night was Dr. George B. Benson, who spoke on qualities necessary for making a success.

Entertainment, furnished by the members, included pantomimes, music and magic.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. Benson, and Mrs. Cliff Gunter, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Dean, Mr. and Mrs. John Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Gay McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Durr­gan, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rush, Jop Hightower, Darlene Putman, Eil Hightower, Mr. McDaniel, Ben Kitching, Glenda Calvert, Rip Van­winkle, Jackie Angus, Beulah Knight, Paula Kotting, Harold Mer­wood, Ann Bell, Harold Vander­pool, Dele Bebb Thompson, Roy Vanderpool, Mary Reddix, Garrett Tinnerman and Loretta Tomkowas.

Don Humphrey, Annette Hendrix; Don Bringin, Lisa Robertson; Bob Mitchell, Sue Sparks; Tom Wofford, Glenda Taylor, Wayne Arnold, Barbara Cole; Lee Winters, Bobbie Rush, Waldon Hendrix, Yonne Vincent; Willard Harris, Lis Batta, and Keith Baier.

Mom Was Frosty'
Exemplified In
Harris Family

BY ANNELLIE NORTHUT

"Harry, Mother. We're late for class again." The front door of 502 N. Van opens and Mrs. and her daughter Charlene race ready to their freshmen classes at Harding College. A slight touch of gray in the taller woman's hair is the only mark of distinction between the two. Otherwise they are alike—both radiate a combination of serenity and vitality.

Mrs. Harris, who this fall returned to Harding for the spring semester, brought with her a 25 year absence. College is "interesting," she says. "I am learning so much," she says. "I never realized there was so much I didn't know."

Charlene is not quite as enthusi­astic about classes as her mother but admits, "They're okay." She graduated from Harding Academy last year as valedictorian of the class, but Mrs. Harris has not at­tended classes since her high school days.

Charlene came to Harding as a high school sophomore. She liked the school so well, the family decided to move to Searcy in order that Char­lene could live at home. Also the youngest daughter, Claudia, now a fifth grader, could then attend Harding. Mr. Harris was unaffected by the move since his job with a construc­tion company requires his being away from home much of the time.

Before moving to Searcy, the family followed Mr. Harris and his job across the country, usually in a trailer home. Mrs. Harris estimates they have lived in 15 states, many of them three or four times. "Trailer houses weren't so bad, but I am glad we now have a permanent home," she said.

"When we moved here, I never dreamed I would be going to college myself," laughed Mrs. Harris. "I am really thrilled with college, and the rest of the family is thrilled with the idea of my going. I thought I was proud of Louise when she went to college, but she is really proud of me for starting." Leslie is the Harris' oldest daughter. Mrs. Mun­roe, R. Williams of Fort Worth, Ten.

Charlene enrolled for a full load of 15 hours, but Mrs. Harris decided to carry a limited load. "I thought I had better take a smaller load at first. If I can handle that, I will in­crease my load later on," she com­mented.

Mrs. Harris plans to teach after completing her major in elementary education. Charlene, when asked about her major, said, "I haven't definitely decided yet, but will prob­ably major in English. I think I would enjoy teaching English in high school."

When asked what her husband thought about her starting college, Mrs. Harris said, "It is all right with him, if I can do the work. He would just have to see me start and fall. But I think I can make it." she smiled. Judging from Mrs. Harris' enthusiasm and confidence, she may be counted on to more than "make it."

RHOSES MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE

SCIENCE HALL

FATTIE COBB HALL

HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 5

January 23, 1957

HARDING COLLEGE LAUNDRY
Greg Rhodes, Mgr.

"The Best In The Business"
Harding Growth Reflected in Facilities; Physical Plant Among Best In Nation

The new graduate dormitory for men completed this fall is only one more mile-stone along the road to Harding Growth. Among recent developments, until Harding becomes one of the most modern educational plants among colleges its size in the Southwest.

Among these stepping stones, until Harding can boast about regarding physical plant, the new Arts building. With the deletion of industrial arts from the Education building, this building was remodelled and presently houses the grade of faculty members in the department of education.

The first visible result from these arrangements was Armstrong. With the deletion of industrial arts from the Education building, Armstrong moved to Armstrong Hall, housing the American Studies Center.

The new graduate dormitory for men has something to boast about regarding physical plant, the new dormitory residents. By now Harding has made its appearance in 1934. Among these developments, until Harding becomes one of the most modern educational plants among colleges its size in the Southwest.

Rhodes Memorial Library, Ganas Student Center, administration-auditorium, American Studies and Echo Haven. Two of them have been added to already. The Bookstore, located in Ganas Student Center, has been enlarged. A graduate wing to the library is nearly completed.

The next major project was Armstrong, a dormitory for men, and then Armstrong Hall had its appearance in the fall of 1949. A modern three-story building housing 200 men, Armstrong is a far cry from "Hutsville," the antiquated Army barracks it succeeded.

By now Harding was in the midst of building program, and in close succession Armstrong Memorial Library, Ganas Student Center and Cathcart Hall took shape on the campus.

If the men have something to boast about in Armstrong, the women think they have more in Armstrong Hall, which had served Harding students since the school moved to Searcy in 1954.

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Armstrong Hall, housing the American Studies Center, has long been designated as the nationalized spirit of Harding College. Not while the Administrative-Auditorium building may have been the crowning feat of the building program, it was not the final accomplishment.

For 1952 of the Administration-Auditorium building may have been the crowning feat of the building program, it was not the final accomplishment. In 1953 Sewell Hall, an apartment building for faculty and staff, the American Studies building and Echo Haven, low residential house, were built.

A model of the latest in dormitory buildings, the three-story American Studies building houses the School of American Studies faculty office, classrooms, seminar rooms, a small auditorium with the latest visual aids equipment, a faculty lounge and offices of the National Education Program.

Echo Haven is a housewife's dream. The four-bedroom brick dwelling is fully equipped with the latest in household appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer and dryer—and gives home economics students who live in it practical experience in home management.

In ten years 12 new buildings have gone up on the Harding campus. Few of these are six-storied Armstrong Memorial Library, Ganas Student Center, administration-auditorium, American Studies and Echo Haven. Two of them have been added to already. The Bookstore, located in Ganas Student Center, has been enlarged. A graduate wing to the library is nearly completed.

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The next major project was Armstrong, a dormitory for men, and then Armstrong Hall had its appearance in the fall of 1949. A modern three-story building housing 200 men, Armstrong is a far cry from "Hutsville," the antiquated Army barracks it succeeded.

By now Harding was in the midst of building program, and in close succession Armstrong Memorial Library, Ganas Student Center and Cathcart Hall took shape on the campus.

If the men have something to boast about in Armstrong, the women think they have more in Armstrong Hall, which had served Harding students since the school moved to Searcy in 1954.

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One Man's Opinion
By DEWEY BROWN

WHAT ABOUT THE EIGHTH ONE?

After four years of grooming Harding College's all-star basketball team, I haven't been disappointed with an entry yet.

To the contrary, I'm well pleased.

It's been a good year, I wouldn't have had you about that, but the basketballers, paying customers and scrub have come through handsomely with each game.

Take last year's game for instance. With eight or so all-stars for sure the road from Memphis Millard Field House entertaining a standard AAI ground, campus skeptics predicted a trip for the second straight outing.

But they were wrong—and afterwards happily admitted such.

An underdog Pacific Coast quintet, paced by the red-haired Groover and the blond hoopster. Beck, made for the road from Portland, Oregon. Beck was so confident he took stock of the situation and fell into the basketball program of its character. The history of this all-star tilt has pretty well followed that pattern.

I can't recall any year when the contest was more golden than it has been this year.

And the annual presentation of the Rice All-Star Trophy to the outstanding player of this game has added personal盖誉 to the players without hindering team play.

This year's all-star game should be a fitting climax to what we've been shaping up as one of Harding's finest hoop chances ever—so you can judge from past records.

A WINNING CONCLUSION ...

Hugh Groover and his Harding Academy Wildcats have never experienced a losing season in basketball—although they suffered in the 1951-52 campaign.

Groover came mighty close last year with an 11-11 record, but other than that, he didn't have a hard time with his boys, usual, are of unusual quality.

The game has become more colorful with each passing year. Last year in their first public appearance the all-star uniforms, a brilliant combination of black and gold, set the pace for future action.

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Last year Hugh Groover's team included Birdsell, 6-3, a hard hitter, posting 31-31 and 20-5 marks. This year Groover's team has been the most impressive, except for the Great Lakes' Tallie, which has added only 63 points to the intramural program of its character. The history of this all-star tilt has pretty well followed that pattern.

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By DEWEY BROWN

Would you believe it, Harding College and Notre Dame have something in common—and it involves football.

The schools are two of the few colleges in the nation that offer intercollegiate football.

Notre Dame sponsors its program for an obvious reason, as a training ground for prospective Fighting Irish gridironers.

But the men at Harding knock heads, in their own words, "just for the pleasures of the game.

Geil Beck, youthful intramural director at Harding, initiated the tackle program last year on an experimental basis. "Harding doesn't participate in intercollegiate competition, and yet we have many men here who have a lot of football experience behind them and enjoy the thrill of the game. So we introduced the eight-man tackle football system," Beck explained.

"The men responded so favorably along with the support of the entire student body, that we have decided to continue it."

This year some 50 men answered Beck's assembly whistle early in September. At first they worked out together, and by early October were physically fit after going through two weeks of grueling practice, dealt out in intercollegiate measure.

Beck then divided the men into four teams—naming them Arkansas, Tennessee, Oklahoma and Texas respectively—and appointed physical education majors as captains.

"From that point on the men were不得以 as a team," Beck explained. "They put the work in, and you could feel the spirit of competition as they pushed and prodded through calls and blocks spilling out of a "one touchdown" game.

"One of the strongest points in the schedule was employing the 20-year-old Athlete director said, "is the experience the coach gets with each game. It's his job to supervise an offense and defense, see that the men stay in physical shape, and keep up team morale. Before the season is over they'll have faced almost every situation a coach gets into."

The rules are slightly altered in eight-man football. There are five down before a carry is being attempted, and three backs—a quarterback and two halfbacks. As a result, the rules remain substantially intact.

Two games are played each week under the lights of Harding Academy's football stadium. Admissions is free and the audits are usually full.

Following the regular season, in which each team plays six games, the Bison sponsors an all-star game and charges an admission fee. The money collected is used to buy more equipment.

This year's stands were packed to see a big, spirited East team get the jump on the Westeners, despite all that Searcy's Bob Fletcher and Donald's Jesse Fleming could do, and prevail, 25-20.

The climactic all-star game was played the way all-star games should be played. Neither team got more than a six-point jump on the other throughout the tilt, and the score zig-zagged back and forth until it seemed that only time would decide it. And that it did—the score finished first and last.

Fletcher, receiver of the game's "outstanding back" trophy, played a brilliant game. He rushed for 132 yards in 15 carries, a 7.2 average, caught three passes for 17 yards, and scored all of the West's points—three field goals and two conversions.

Bison, a lowly 175-pounder who copped the "outstanding line-man" honors, was in the middle of the muddle all night, blocking, tackling and pressing the East West line in charging fashion.

Harding won, 25-20, over as well that next year we plan to play regular eleven-man football," Beck said.

It's something so small but that we honor God by asking Him guidance of it, and I think it's going to be our policy."

—John Baskin.

Intramural Tackle Football Finds Spot In Harding Sports Picture

Harding intramural tackle football is as exciting as any other kind.

Intramural —

(Continued from page 7)

been formed. This club, of course, judges sportmanship.

When Harding dropped intercollegiate athletics in 1939, school officials estimated that only about four per cent of the student body was being benefited by money appropriated for athletics. Since the school couldn't afford both programs, intercollegiate competition was shunted.

Many feared that student enrollment would decline rapidly, andshopists predicted that the school would eventually dry up without intercollegiate sports.

But they were wrong. Student enrollment steadily increased and the school continued to expand its physical plant. Twenty years ago the student enrollment was 700, and, according to A. E. Croson, the business manager, you could have bought Harding College for $200,000. Today, the student enrollment is 900 and the assessed value of the plant is $4.5 million.

Roy Roe, the brother of "Preacher" Roe, the major league pitcher, has had his name given to the facility where he pitched Harding's pride baseball feats of Harding's pride since the switch was made. But he soon came and the temptation was too much for Elwin to bear.

Deep down, however, there always lurked the dream of playing pro —

"When we first got under way. When the season opened, we honored God by asking Him guidance of it, and I think it's going to be our policy."

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