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Student Association Aids Both School, Community

An important piece of machinery at Harding College is the Student Association. Described as a service organization by its president, Gerald Ebker, the SA offers to its students recreation, a chance to show benevolence and an improved administration-student relationship. In 1957 intercollegiate sports returned to the Harding campus. Only this year, however, was intercollegiate football reinstated. The association eagerly accepted this added responsibility and opportunity to serve.

On Oct. 24 Harding celebrated its first football homecoming in many years. The association organized and included election of a queen and a parade of floats through the campus.

The floats were decorated by student art students under the direction of Mrs. Mary Blount, assistant professor of art. A prize of social clubs with a goal of $2000 for the winning float.

SA Sponsors Elections

Other activities of the association in connection with intercollegiate sports were the sponsoring of cheerleaders elections and the Pan Club.

But long before the homecoming game, the association had been busy. In October of school one of the major activities of the association was selecting volunteering students. This included the big job of helping students move in and sponsorship of a freshman party.

Another major function of the Student Association is the supervision of the annual spring and fall movie elections.

And by the time the voting is completed the Student Association and a vice-president, secretary-treasurer as the Student Association and a vice-president, secretary-treasurer.

Another project sponsored by the Student Association is the semi-annual homecoming dance. The SA sponsors a dance for sophomore class members which lists a number of the familiar "Yankel Hours." The senior class sponsors a dance for junior class members.

Under the programs secretary are quality Saturday night movies and the annual spring and fall movie elections. The movies are shown each Saturday when there is no other activity.

Money collected at the movies was given to a local deserving student. The movies are offered a unique form of training in the School of American Studies. Formal study is taken from the fields of accounting, business, economics, history, government and other social sciences. However, this study are educational tours. The association can only be recognized as an effective way of service to outstanding students who are not able to maintain the college courses, serve as student officers in the Association and a vice-president, secretary-treasurer.

Adding strong support to Harding's community is the dedication of some 85 members which lists a number of the familiar "Yankel Hours." The senior class sponsors a dance for junior class members.

One of Harding's most outstanding students returned to his alma mater recently as a guest speaker. Raymond Mason is scheduled to appear. Lyceum programs include not only entertainers but also such speakers as Egyptian Explorer. Harding College.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Americans Enjoy More Than Any Other People**

By Dr. George S. Benson

(The following article appeared in the December, 1959, edition of the 1940th Century Christian which was voted to Christian education. Dr. Benson's article is reprinted here because of its timely appeal to young people who are preparing to enter college.)

**AMERICAN CITIZENS** have achieved for themselves to the greatest degree ever experienced the two things that men have always worked and prayed for—peace and personal freedom. The American people enjoy a greater measure than yet known to any other country of mankind.

The second is economic well-being. The American people have achieved this to a greater degree than ever before experienced by any nation. The real heritage of the American people does not consist in the broad fields, the beautiful lakes, the rich timber or the mineral resources of the nation. Our great heritage does not consist in our manufacturing plants, nor in our skyscrapers, nor in our bank accounts. It consists in our personal freedom and economic well-being constitute the really great heritage of our people.

Co-Operation Necessary

The only people, however, who can continue to be free are people who are motivated from within to do right. When the masses of our people cease to want to do right, America will lose its freedom. Our dynamic economy that has given us such a measure of economic well-being is an outgrowth of our personal freedoms and our private enterprise economy. Man are able, however, to produce a dynamic economy only when they do right. When the masses of our people cease to do right, America will lose its freedom.

Today our nation is growing materialistically. Crime has increased, juvenile problems are growing. The divorce rate is increasing. Alcoholism is increasing, and the use of tobacco is increasing. These things indicate that America is starting to waste many of its most valuable resources. If we are to be rescued, we must go through a revival of religious confidence. If we have a dynamic Christian leadership, it will be because of dynamic Christian leadership. If we find the dynamic Christian leadership to create a religious revival, it will be because of the people trained in our Christian colleges.

**Christian Background Pays**

Another of America's great problems today is industrial stability. If the nation is to succeed it will be because of a greater degree of fair play and mutual understanding in both industry and labor who understand the real value of freedom, who want to be fair to other people, who are willing to work for others, and only for what they can contribute. Only the Christian religion can build this kind of character. From experience, it is true that over the years the large industries in America now realize and frankly affirm that a strong religious background of both owners and workers is invaluable to their success. Our Christian colleges are providing more of these young people with a strong Christian background and prepared for leadership as are coming from any other source.

Therefore, our Christian colleges are of primary importance to the nation. They must provide the dynamic leadership for building Christian citizenship. They must provide the training necessary for industrial peace and high productivity. They are one of the most important forces in the future hope of the nation!

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**SPOTLIGHT**

**Campus Players Offer Students Avenue Of Dramatic Expression**

By Pat Force

In order to promote a deeper Christian interest in and appreciation of dramatics and to provide avenues for expression of this interest, a group called the Campus Players was organized in 1925.

Through the years, the organization and its sponsors have sought to bring to the Harding stage representative shows of good quality and entertainment, in accordance with Christian standards.

Since 1925, the group has been sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wiley, whose enthusiasm and generosity have resulted in successful productions. They have led many students along the path of self-expression through the acting medium.

Direction of the productions is alternated and shared by them, but consuming is directed by Mrs. Wiley while he directs set design and production.

Membership Points Required

All work on the major productions is supplied by Volunteers from the Campus Players and apprentices who are working for points to sustain or gain membership in the organization. Membership is open to any student who earns twenty five points within one given semester and who is able to pass an examination showing familiarity with the constitution of the Campus Players. To sustain membership, members must earn fifteen points within one semester.

Members of Campus Players who have shown outstanding ability and interest in any or all phases of drama are recognized and offered membership into the Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Pi Mu, national honorary dramatic fraternity. This group also recognizes outstanding performances—both backstage and on stage—each year.

Meeting the last of the year's productions Nov. 9 was Thomas' "Charley's Aunt," a spoofing farce concerning the imperfections of a wealthy aunt and the resulting improbable situations. December 23 was the production date of the Shakespearean tragedy, "King Lear," with a cosmic theme of the parent-grateful child relationship. The final production in the Autumn season, Arthur Koestler's "Darkness on the Edge of Town," is scheduled for March 5.

**Students Also Direct**

Besides the regular campus productions directed by members of the group, the Campus Players meetings, For this year, there have been only three such presentations: a some from "A Nut and Bait," which was both a recent Broadway and movie hit; and two one-acts written and directed by Ron Carter. They were "The Greatest Law" and "Nothing."

Each spring, the speech and music departments join forces to present an opera, directed by Dr. Erle T. Moore and staged by Mr. Wiley. Last year's operatic production of Verdi's "I Due Fruatoren" proved a successful challenge for both music and drama students. This year's production has not been announced.

With these four major productions integrated into this year's varied lyric presentations, Harding students truly enjoy a panorama of cultural entertainment.

"A large number of young people who are lost to the church, each year, are of high school age. I am convinced that we have much greater opportunity to keep our high school age group loyal to the church if they are sent to a Christian high school, college, or university."

"Christian education is more than a faculty and a student body. It is more than buildings and grounds. These elements are present but the real heart of Christian education is the constant example of Christian faith exhibited in every activity... Robert H. Rowland

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**TRIVIA**

By Maurice Haynes

Christmas 1959

"Ach!"

Dawn burst the infant river:

"Dad, what's wrong with my

stream."

"Huh, I don't know."

And then,

"Until a narrow, twisting

branch can be found..."

Hung sparkling droplets to

To the slowly spreading splash

"The pegged child."

Amid clouds from its cradle,

"Ach!"

With a grace-crisying bout

And lastly,

Beguliy Of A Reindeer

From worshiping threats.

The sound of the

Of the whispering roof.

And the quaking pane.

And the wrinkled puddle

Pads stealthily through the room.

And the stamping hoof,

And the fading lights.

The Cat

In the purring, dripping

night,

Too brief and sudden to be

heard.

But still its own

The Sound, Softly Animal

That used to so occasionally

Pad stealthily through the room.

Lick in its second, balking

drop-deaths.

The

Cat-still

In the purring, dripping night.

Swings its tail to a monstrous

cone.

And dreams quietly until I

sleep.

One of the greatest contribu-

tions of the present-day mis-

sion work is work being done by our Christian colleges. The mission

interest in preaching the gospel should be to give scholarships to our Christian colleges

with which to train more missionaries and foreign students..." - Olle Gustow
Sign Language Club Aids in Deaf Work

Silence, is golden, but at meetings of the Deafety Club it is also evidence of an interest in learning to communicate with the deaf.

The Deafety Club, an eight-year-old special interest group, promotes understanding of the deaf, and teaches the sign language and preparation for service in that field.

Each week club members conduct four classes in sign language, for beginners and one for advanced members. A regular campus group in philosophy and psychology of the deaf also offered to those interested in this type work.

As part of their religious work club members help deaf students at the Central Church of Christ in Little Rock. One member, Louise Tubb, preaches and interprets regularly for the congregation.

Deafety members began a two-week camp for deaf children in Savannah, Ga.

Sky Rockets Quartet In Orbit For College

Harding College is represented in this age of jets and missiles by Sky Rockets - a quartet of men students.

Tom Atkinson, known for his weekly radio programs "American Youth" and "Our American Custom of Dating," is heard over 192 stations. For his major criticism of the American custom of dating is more desirable. In his own country the boys and girls must meet secretly to date. When asked for this major criticism of the American teenager, Nick, in agreement makes certain "lack of dating." One Harding student from Tokyo, Japan, Yoriko Ogas, says that girls are much more free. She says that the competition is not so severe. Yoriko came to the United States to study education and she wants to understand her people for herself. She plans to return to Japan after graduation this spring and teach school.

Debate Program Offers Students Chance To Learn

Debate activities at Harding College keep a number of students jumping from pro to con all year.

This year's 12-man team will participate in tournaments from Mississippi to Texas. Dr. Evans Urey, chairman of the department of speech and debate coach, will take his team to Jackson, Miss., Arkansas, Ark., Denver, and Slim Buttes.

All transferred to Harding in the fall of 1959 from Henderson College in Henderson, Tenn. They began singing together, with debate at Harding including Calvin Downs, who is now serving as director of debate at Michigan State University, and Bill Floyd, now coaching debate at Southeastern State College in Oklahoma. A limited number of debate scholarships is available to outstanding high school debaters. Dr. Urey said, "Information concerning scholarships may be obtained by writing him at Harding.

HARDING CHURCHES Recognized For Concerts, Radio Program

The Harding A Cappella Chorus recently completed a 2,000 mile trip to Colorado, Oklahola, New Mexico, Colorado, and California. Highlight of the fall trip was an appearance at President Johnson's Phillips Auditorium Nov. 29. George Lyman, associate professor of chorus music from Denver, directed the chorus in one of his compositions, "The Bicycles Song and Four Towels Program.

The chorus, under the direction of Samuel Davis, Jr., is widely known for its weekly radio programs as well as tours. The program, "Evensong from the Halls," has been heard on the National Broadcasting Company in 47 states. It is recorded on the Harding campus and narrated by Dean of Students, Jim Fites.

This is not the only work of the chorus, however. Often, throughout the year they make weekend trips to various areas. They are also available for weddings and funerals near the campus and for programs at other churches.

The chorus is composed of 65 voices and is divided by student body. About 15 members are present at each spring and fall for chorus for the church.

The chorus is further subdivided into two men's quartets and a mixed ensemble. These groups appear separately on campus and on chorus trips.

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A LONG WAY FROM HOME - These three foreign students at Harding College are a long way from home, but the Harding atmosphere makes them feel at home in America. pointing out their countries on a globe of the world are Samuel Bélo, left, Philippine Islands; Yoriko Ogas, Japan; and Nick Kefalopoulos, Greece.

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These comments reflect the views of only a few of the foreign students at Harding. In all there are students from ten foreign countries on the Harding campus. They compose an important segment of student life.

HARDING COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

Searcy, Arkansas

by Grace Davis

Harding College students have come from varied backgrounds. Many have come from foreign countries and some have spoken different languages. Those who have worked full time to religious work with the deaf.

One such person is Harding senior John Lau who, at the age of 33, is the second missionary parent to a red Chinese prize camp. John came to Harding from his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., but Harding has students who came from foreign countries.

"Americans Friendly" Two years ago Nick Kefalopoulos arrived from Thessaloniki, Greece. Nick came to the United States for further study. Schools in Greece said Nick, are more strict than American schools and not as musical in atmosphere. His friends are sympathetic then his philosophies. Nick calls the American customs of dating more desirable. In his own country the boys and girls must meet secretly to date. When asked for his major criticism of the American teenager, Nick, in agreement makes certain, "lack of dating."

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TAG Social Club Fun For Married Students

Wives now have legal support at least at Harding College, for their argument that husbands should help with the dishes. By decree of the kangaroo court of Theta Alpha Gamma, married students social clubs, men are required to help with this menial task. TAG, with a membership of 30 couples, is the largest social club on the Harding campus. Its purpose is the promotion of Christian fellowship among college married students.

Club Active
Activities of the club are gay and lively, "showing that married students are not old ladies," as one member explained. In addition to an annual formal banquet, the group has monthly meetings plus an informal party each month.

The club, also active in general school projects, is participating in the Student Association panty shelf project and the intramural sports program. Last fall they held a float for the football parade. Since receiving full recognition as a social club, the group plans to enter nominees in the queen contests and send a representative to the Women's Interclub Council in the future.

Initiation Fun
The kangaroo court decision was a recent outcome of "after the pie supper" entertainment. Another big event for TAG members was the initiation party which included traditional initiation stunts.

Being a member of TAG is a big advantage in helping to bring out the best in men. Men and women who are club members are often invited to club activities, and the girls become a family affair at Harding.

In addition to enjoying college life more completely, TAG members are about a third of Harding's married students and enjoy "legal action" for settling family and social activities in a club atmosphere. What further service could a club offer its members?

Big Sisters Help Green Freshmen
A real life-saver for many freshmen girls — that's Harding's Big Sister program.

Purpose of the program is to aid freshmen and new students in adjusting to college life. Mrs. L. Director, dean of women, believes in the program wholeheartedly. She always has an abundance of applications from girls who want to serve in Big Sister program because these Big Sisters are so helpful.

Big Sisters were selected for disclosure at the dedication of the annuallater in the spring. Two queens, chosen from three, were selected for this year. The students are chosen by men's social clubs. The girls become familiar with this group.

In what otherwise might be a sea of homeliness, the Big Sisters are a real life-saver.

Social Life buzzes and builds at Harding College as lifelong friendships often form on the Harding campus.

A great deal of this social life is centered in Harding social clubs which include 26 for women and 14 for men. Membership in a social club is open to all students and college authorities encourage such activities.

Pledge Week Rough
It all begins with pledge week — and such a week no lowly initiate ever had or hopes to have again. All the "willing" are invited to pledge a social club. While present come madness and frenzy, endless tasks and necessary obedience. College men become state-toting Indians — and inside-out, upside-down backward ways.

Colleges women turn into little girls with pig-tails, rafts, dresses and toy animals. Frighteningly stern pledge masters shoo and belittle — until initiation they gladly welcome the "best" pledges into the "best" social club on the campus.

A little society of spirit-nourishing set develop as intimacy and loyalty pervade the atmosphere of any club. Trocks to love, participation in club sports, stumper parties at Wyldewood, early morning breakfasts, parties at the sponsor's house are all activities which foster a large social character.

Banquets Delightful
The club banquet, with its magpie and charm of soft music and dimmed lights, is the zenith of the social year. After the guessing game of asking a date and the happy resolution of a numberless committees for endless planning anddecorating, the day finally comes. And Prince Charming grandly records his lady away for a dream evening in Fairy-Land.

Springtime brings eating time. To such a club, accompanied by dates, food and plans for a busy day, journeys to some beautiful room in Nature's house. After a hiking, singing, running, picnicking day they return sunburned, but with more happiness and wind-blown, dust-covered, sunburned inside.

This world of Harding is beauty and friendliness. And social life is happy, fulfilling.

Married Students — Judy and Reggie Reynolds are just one of many married couples at Harding. Shown moving into the new married students apartment buildings, the Reynolds are members of TAG social club.

WHO WILL IT BE?
Pretty Girls Await Results In Harding Queen Contest
Two queens, chosen from three finalists in each of the contests, were recently elected by the student body.

Winners in the May queen contest were Evans Florida, junior from Searcy, S. D., Edna Cloud, junior from Hammond, Ind., and Virginia Orman, senior from Shreveport, La.

Queen of the Petit Jean, Harding's yearbook, was also named by one girl's social club brought a good time just before Christmas holidays.

Harding Has What You Need
1. Four Year Program
Harding's four-year program leading to the bachelor's degree, with a choice of majors in 22 areas, is fully accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The program offers the best in academic training, under the guidance of Christian teachers.

2. Pre-Professional Training
Preparation for higher degrees in specialized fields such as medicine, dentistry, optometry, nursing, law, agriculture, and engineering, which is offered in two-year, three-year, and four-year programs, depends on the field and the depth of preparation desired.

3. Completion of Degrees
Students who have begun their college work in one of the Christian junior colleges and others who wish to transfer to a Christian college will find Harding an ideal place to complete their bachelor's degrees.

4. Graduate Degrees
Harding offers the master of arts degree in teaching under accreditation of the North Central Association. The Graduate School of Bible and Religion in addition offers one-, two-, and three-year graduate degrees in Bible, religious education, and related subjects.

Write to the Admissions Office for more information.

Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas
SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS — These four students and one not shown are National Merit Scholarship winners. They won their scholarships through a series of examinations given by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, a group which annually selects some $100,000 outstanding students throughout the nation. Enjoying a Coke in the Student Center are John Milton, left, junior chemistry major, Bob Smith, Bonna Klein, chemistry major from Lakehills, Fla., Myra Sue Dasher, junior chemistry major from Valdosta, Ga., and David Finley, sophomore mathematics major. Not pictured is Bob Silvey, junior English and mathematics major from Rome, Italy.

21 from Harding Honored By 1959's Who's Whose list

Twenty-one Harding College students have been named to the 1959-60 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," a national publication listing outstanding college students.

Selection was made by the faculty from a list submitted by the Student Association. Selections are based on achievements in scholarship, leadership, citizenship and extra-curricular activities.

Students selected represent all parts of the country and all major fields of study.

The 19 seniors and two juniors who were honored include the following:

Ann Bly, biology major, Louisville, Ky.
Roger Brown, elementary education major, Redford, Tex.
Ben Curiel, mathematics and physical education major, Commerce, Tex.
Gayle Darby, mathematics major, Overleville, Mo.
Jerry Figgian, chemistry major, Chenoah, Neb.
Edwin Hightower, political science and mathematics major, Weavon, Tex.
Jerry Jones, biology major, Maryland Heights, Mo.
Jerry Knapp, music major, Pacific, Md.
Mary Lynn Merrick, chemistry major, Atchison, Kan.
Ann Miller, English and political science major, Lenoir, Ark.
Sue Sparks, English and political science major, Lenoir, Ark.
Bob Jones, mathematics major, Paul Newberry, Ark.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE — Nothing beats practical experience! And Harding homes economics students get plenty of it in well-equipped laboratories. This scene shows a class at work in one of the kitchens.

Home Ec Department Trains Future Homemakers, Teachers

Harding's home economics program, which began as a part-time evening course in 1926, now includes courses which prepare students for a wide range of careers. With the addition of more equipment and more space, the home economics department is moving into a bigger and better building.

The home economics faculty includes four trained and experienced homemakers, Miss Mildred Bell, who received her Ph. D. degree from the University of Arkansas last year, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maple, who is chairman of the department. D. O. S. and home economics majors are taught by Miss Mary Mary, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Barkey Wolfharn.

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Harding Roundup

Student Workers Help Meet College Expenses

To meet a part of their college expenses, about 240 Harding students work part-time on the Harding campus.

The average contribution toward expenses is a little over $100 per student per semester or $200 a year. These opportunities for work are varied in location as well as type of work. In addition to a modern dairy, Harding owns and operates a print shop, book stores, college inn, dining hall and laundry. Each of these uses a great deal of student help. Jobs are available in the dormitories, classrooms, buildings, library and administration buildings in different lines of work.

With more and more local businesses needing the prince that finding full employment for students, a local employment agency has been set up on campus to help in the scheduling of jobs. This agency, the Student Employment Service, is open every day except holidays.

Harding Yearbook Wins First Class ACP Rating

Harding's 1955 Petit Jean yearbook received a first class rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

The ACP ranks its pages from all-American to fourth class with books from colleges of comparable size competing against each other.

Editor of the 1955 Petit Jean was Pallie Turner, now Mrs. Joe Highwater.

Three Harding Profes Elected State Officers

Three Harding faculty members were recently elected officers in state organizations.

Mrs. Elaine Thompson, assistant professor of history, has been elected president of the Arkansas Speech Association. A member of the Harding faculty since 1953, she holds a degree from Arkansas State Teachers College and Texas Women's University.

Mrs. Virgil Turner was recently elected secretary of the Arkansas Association of College Teachers of Economics and Business. A member of the Harding faculty since 1953, she holds degrees from Harding College and Texas Women's University.

Mrs. Velma Truex was recently elected to the board of directors of the Arkansas Speech Association. A member of the Harding faculty since 1953, she holds a bachelor of science degree in speech.

Science Record Tops at Harding

The eyes of the world are on science today and Harding has met them head on with a visible record.

Harding's strong undergraduate program in chemistry includes 45 semester hours in four basic divisions which are analytical, organic and physical chemistry. A physics major is not currently being offered, but a student who has majored in mathematics and minors in physics is well equipped to enter graduate study.

The chemistry faculty offers 51 semester hours of courses on the advanced level. The laboratories are equipped with modern analytical, organic and physical chemistry laboratory equipment.

The departments of physical science, biology, and geology work closely with the chemistry department in offering an interdepartmental major.

Elected to Who's Who — This group of students represents Harding's segment of the 1959-60 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students are: Sue Sparks, Mary Lynn Merrick, Robin Rhodes, Myra Sue Dasher, Carole Thomas, Ann Bost, Mary Redwine and Patricia Bublitz. Standing are Brenda Porter, Mike White, Ben Curtis, Joe Lovett, Bob Jones, Jerry Piggins and Mike Map. Not pictured are Edwin Hightower, Gerald Elker, Kevin Summum and Roger Brown.
Addition Of Intercollegiate Football Makes Bisons Newest AIC Member

Harding College's young Bisons grew athletically in a hurry this year with the addition of intercollegiate football. In addition to returning to the intercollegiate gridiron after a 28-year layoff, Harding was also added to the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. Admittance to the conference depended on the addition of AIC football to Harding's intercollegiate program. By 1961 Harding hopes to compete for the AIC title, along with a full schedule of conference play.

Harding is now eligible to compete for the AIC championships in basketball, baseball and track. For four years. From Oklahoma University's Bud Wilkerson, brought the Split T offense. Allison was picked to the Scholastic All-American Team in 1954 and Notre Dame's All- Opponent Team in 1953-54.

Allison told his 50 hopefuls, who turned out for practice the first of September, that this first year would be a year of experience.

Elim Lacks Sise

Harding coach predicted correctly about a year of experience. The Bisons sided out only one win in six tries. Besides a lack of experience, Harding was hampered by a lack of defense. Twenty-eight of 196 years, and a lack of good field. Harding's Junior College whipped the Bisons in the season's opener, 15-0. In spite of this, the Bisons were in good shape by the third week. Action is in the muddy season's opener.

Win In First 28 Years

Harding's first win in 28 years was against an opponent over the Arkansas State Freshmen. Harding's score came on a screen pass that beat the Arkansas State defense. This was the biggest mark as the Bisons forced into goal line stands the last half.

Southern States overpowered the Bisons in the second game of the season, 42-14, in a game that produced as a yardage for Harding. Harding's flanker, was the Space Coast's most valuable player.

Away from home the Bisons lost to the University of Tenn., March 25, 25-7, to Oklahoma Panhandle State at Brooks Air Medical Center at Brooks Air Base, Fort Worth, Texas. And Dr. Clark, a graduate of Harding and a practicing track coach three terms, runs three to six miles a day with the boys he trains.
Students participating this year is nearly any day or night in the field house. A man who can do more with just a look at times than many can do with words. Cecil has created interest in intramural sports to the point that men can do has created interest in the success of the intramural program, according to Cecil Beck, director of intramural athletics. In spite of a record student enrollment this year the percentages of the men engaged in the program is slightly higher than last year. Volleyball has shown a 25 per cent increase and four more teams are playing basketball than last year, bringing the total to 26 teams.

Activity Begins With Softball
Intramural activity begins in the fall as early as registration week with softball. Crowds gather for nearly every game on the diamond, and interest during the year reaches its peak with the annual Club Track and Field Day. News of Harding's intramural program has reached far. Beck says, "Hardly a week goes by that I don't receive a letter requesting information about our program. Even the high schools over the nation are showing an added interest in such activity." 30 Years of Planning Twenty years of planning are behind the success of the program, which has been developing since 1939. M. E. "Pinky" Berryhill returned to Harding from David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., in 1937 to find the school struggling to operate both an intramural and intercollegiate program on a shoestring budget. Faced with depression troubles Berryhill suggested that the in- tercollegiate program be cut out and all funds used to start a strong intramural program, which would aid more students than the weak dual arrangement.

How both intercollegiate and intramural programs are run- ning side by side, increasing the effectiveness of the total athletic program.

After softball, Beck has a flag football program, a sport that draws as much interest as the eight-man tackle football, which was dropped this year when intercollegiate football was re-sumed. Beck is planning now for the possible return of eight man tackle next year.

Winter's program includes two top crowd-pleasers in volleyball and basketball. Volleyball nets cover the entire floor of Rhodes Memorial Field House as rival teams work the ball in for the smashing epics. Basketball with a record number of teams in men's and minor leagues took over the spotlight from flag football this year before the Christmas holidays. Rec- ruiting is the key to increasing the effectiveness of the total athletic program. Activities such as individual swimming, diving and badminton. Other minor sports are tennis, bowling, track and softball.

Major And Minor Leagues Play
In such sports as basketball and baseball where the quality of play is influenced by the ability of the players, a major and minor league are formed. At the end of each school year the major league winners are given jackets on Recognition Day. Awards are given men who already have won a jacket. During the year little "Oscars" are awarded to players, and individually for their victories.

Beck Lends Vital Spark To Intramural Program

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Promotion Work Increasing
Besides the increase in the number of students in the program there are other indications of increased intramural activity. Cecil came to Harding in 1953. Promotional work for the program has been steadily in- creasing.

This year Beck's intramural handbook is the most complete in the history of the program with 39 printed pages. In the beginning of Harding's intramurals the instructions were in- cluded in a mimeographed book.

A picture-record based in London, reporting another of Beck's ideas for main- tenance of the program. The handbook is held to determine the school champs in each sport and later on all-state games are played. At the end of each school year the major league winners are given jackets on Recognition Day. Awards are given men who already have won a jacket. During the year little "Oscars" are awarded to players, and individually for their victories.

Circle K Lee Memorial Trophy
Participants receive points in all sports with fewer points be- ing awarded in men in minoleague activities. In team sports points are given for participation and the Circle K service club an- nounces a Sportmanship Award to one man per team.

Intramural athletics hold a unique position among the athletic directors draws as much importance to intramural sports. Now with an adequate physical plant, they can take on a strong dual program and student-athletes are benefiting from the total athletic program.
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Dramatics — Portraying Shakespeare's King Lear is Glen Wiley, assistant professor of speech in a recent dramatic production by the Campus Players. During the year three dramas and an opera will be presented.

Harding Pictorial

Classes — In spite of a maze of extra activities students at Harding College are faced with one fact — they came to college to study. During the spring outdoor class sessions may be seen on several parts of the campus.

LECTURESHP — Classes are one of the main features of the annual lectureship on the campus. Miss Margaret Leonard is shown teaching a class for women, "Challenges in the Primary Grades." Over 1500 persons attended this year's 36th Annual Lectureship.

Queens — A perennial subject around any campus is, "Who will be queen?" Running this year for the title of Football Queen were Virginia Organ, Carolyn Barton and Nelda Roach. Team captains crowned Carolyn before the Oct. 34 game between Harding College and Southern State.

Victory — One look at these faces tells that a game has been won. Nothing better could portray Harding's 7-6 victory over Arkansas State's freshmen than this locker room scene immediately after the game. This year marked the return to intercollegiate football after a 28-year layoff.