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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

5000 Attend Lectureship

Christian Workshop Set For August 7-9; First Annual Meeting

Every year more visitors come at one time to Harding's campus for religious enrichment than for any other cause. And next year the crowds are expected to be greater than ever.

In November all records for attendance at the annual Lectureship were broken when more than 5000 persons attended the four-day meeting, which came to a climax Thanksgiving Day.

Dinner for 3000

At the barbecue the college treated its Lectureship guests to a dinner in Rhodes Memorial Field House, and officials said more than 3000 visitors were served at the annual dinner.

Food and fellowship rate high in importance at such a gathering, but spiritual development is the real reason for the series. And for the first time at Harding two auditoriums were used nightly. Speakers spoke both in the College church building as well as in the main auditorium of the Administration Building.

During the day guests attended classes, which were designed to carry out the general theme of the night meetings, "Challenges and Dangers Facing the Church." In all nearly 50 speakers and teachers participated in the program.

Evening speakers this year were Rex Johnston of Pepperdine College, Otis Gatewood, president of Michigan Christian College, E. W. McMillan of Houston, Tex., and Cleon Lyles, minister of the Sixth and Izard church in Little Rock.

Plans for 1962

Basic plans are already completed for the 39th Annual Harding College Lectureship next year. The theme is "The Authority of the Holy Scriptures."

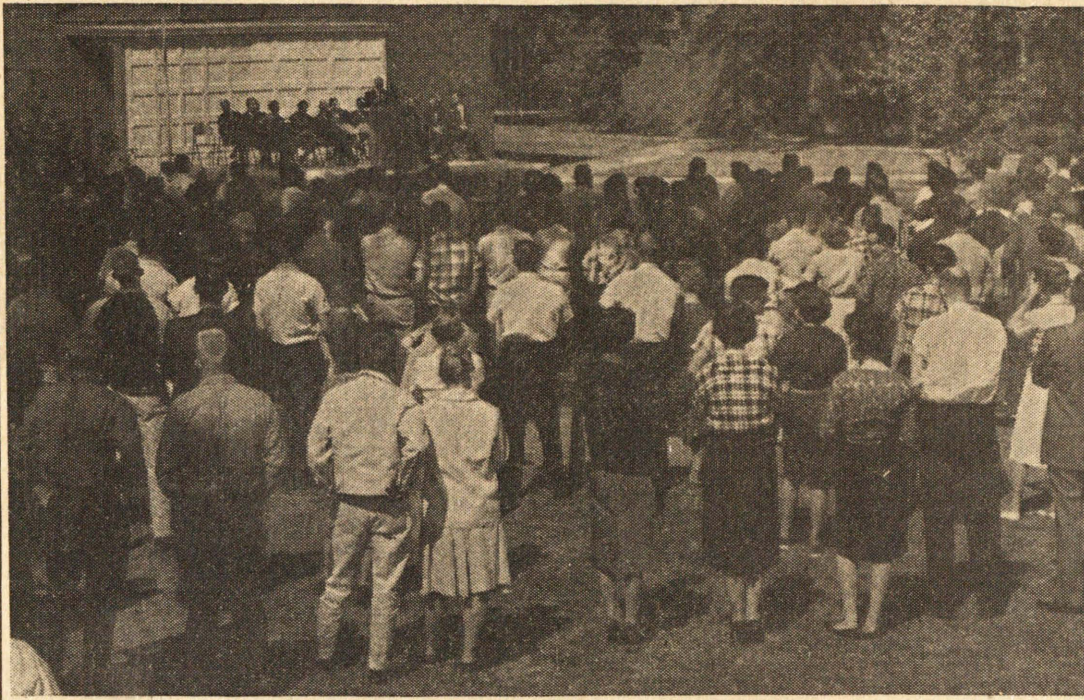
Sample subjects for next year include "The Authority of the Holy Scriptures: A Statement of Definition," "The Living Word for Living Men," "Contemporary Views on Authority," "The Canon of the New Testament" and "Presenting the Bible to a Non-Believing World." Plans also call for a special series on evidences.

Christian Workers' Workshop

But the Lectureship is not all that will bring visitors to the Harding campus. The first Annual Christian Workers' Workshop is set for August 7-9, 1962.

The purpose of the workshop is to better prepare Christian workers for responsibility and leadership. Next year's session will emphasize the Bible school teacher. Future workshops will include the study of personal evangelism and vacation Bible school.

Already scheduled as teachers in next summer's workshop are such teachers as Mr. and Mrs. Brad Brumley, Bob Helsten, Bill Patterson, Carroll Trent, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Speck Jr., Ivan Stewart, Don Sime, Joe Sanders, Wyatt Sawyer, Cleon Lyles, T. B. Underwood Jr., and Dale Hulett.



HARDING DEDICATED its newest building in September before students and visitors from around the state. The 184-student women's dormitory, completed in time for students to move in for the fall semester, is valued at a half million dollars. Completion of the structure is a part of a building program that dates to 1947. Harding's plant located on 100 acres of land is valued at over 7½ million dollars.

Visitors Gather for Dedication Of Half Million Dollar Dorm

Harding dedicated another new building at the beginning of the 1961-62 school year. The new dormitory for women is the latest in a building program that dates to 1947.

Visitors from around the state gathered on campus in September to officially open the building. Workers finished the building just in time for women students to move in at the beginning of school.

Houses 184 Women

Construction on the half million dollar structure was started in the fall of 1960. The building is designed to house 184 women students.

Judge W. A. McCartney of Rummel, who furnished the reception room of the new building, was special guest of honor at dedication ceremonies. Besides Judge McCartney, other speakers were Dr. George S. Benson, Dr. Clifton Ganus Jr. and Jimmy Allen.

100-Acre Campus

Completion of the dormitory brings the value of Harding's plant to over 7½ million dollars. Nearly all academic buildings and housing are located on a 40-acre section of the campus, but the total campus area measures about 100 acres including the married students apartments and Alumni Field.

Finished in 1960, the Bible Building is the most recent construction outside the women's dormitory. Containing 20,000 feet of floor space, the building features large lecture rooms and office. Along with the Administration Building and the Ganus Student Center, the new Bible Building forms the base for a quadrangle of buildings.

Harding's Alumni Field, rated among the finest athletic fields in the AIC is the latest addition on campus for athletics. Included in the area are a cinder track, football field, field house, baseball diamond, press box, stands and adequate lighting for night track and football.

60,000 Volumes

A visitor to the campus also sees immediately the American Studies Building, built in 1953, Graduate Hall for men, 1957, and Beaumont Memorial Library. Holding over 60,000 volumes, the library construction was finished in 1957. Only two major buildings, the Science Building and Patti Cobb Hall, remain of the original campus when Harding moved to Searcy in 1934. In all, over a dozen buildings have taken their places on the campus since 1947.

Harding's scenery is definitely changing, and with increased student enrollments in the next few years, the landscape will continue to change. Although no building construction on the Searcy campus is now in action, Harding is building a new men's dormitory at the Memphis campus.

Future Plans

Plans for the future are indefinite, but college officials recognize the need for still more dormitory space. Future construction ideas also look to a building for adult education and alumni activities and the possibility of a new Science Building.

Education is fascinating, but few realize the expense and planning that enters into maintaining just the physical facilities of a living, growing campus.

Senior Day Set

Senior high school students are invited to the Searcy campus April 28 for a full day of activity to become acquainted with Harding College.

Under the direction of Virgil H. Lawyer, dean of students, the day includes such activities as assembly programs, a noon meal in the college cafeteria and tours of the campus.

Students will also hear the well-known A Cappella Chorus sing, and the increasingly popular Green twins, Danny and Jimmy, also will give a program.

During the afternoon visitors can root for their favorites in the annual Harding Invitational Track meet, which features top performers from high schools and colleges around the state.

In the evening the Department of Speech is tentatively scheduled to perform an adaptation of the musical, "The King and I."

Curriculum Grows From Course Study

Harding College's present curriculum is the result of constant revision and improvement in the college's teaching program.

Under the guidance of Dean Joseph E. Pryor, the college has completed its most recent curriculum revision study. At the beginning of the year Dean Pryor announced the addition of a combined sociology-psychology major especially designed to meet the needs of students interested in social work. Guidance courses were also added to the curriculum on the graduate and undergraduate levels.

Other courses added were six in speech, two in biology, and one each in English, art, Bible, history, Spanish, journalism, mathematics and physical education.

Students working toward the Bachelor's degree may choose any of 32 majors. The North Central Association of College's and Secondary Schools fully accredits Harding College for Bachelor's degrees in 16 departments and for the Master of Arts in Teaching.

Other graduate degrees offered are the Master of Arts, Master of Religious Education and the Master of Theology degrees on the Memphis campus. Harding is approved by the American Medical Association for pre-medical training and by the U. S. Office of Education for training of vocational home economics teachers.

Esso Awards \$2000

The Esso Education Foundation announced recently the awarding of a \$2000 unrestricted grant to Harding College.

A representative of the Humble Oil and Refining Co. will visit the campus to make the presentation.

A total of \$1,900,000 is being given by the foundation for the 1961-62 academic year. The foundation has given over 11 million dollars to education since it was established in 1955.

1125 Enrollment Tops All Records

The Harding College enrollment soared to an all-time high of 1125 this year, but this figure represents only about half of all students served by the Harding faculty.

Including both Harding academies and the School of Bible and Religion at Memphis, the total is 2,019.

Harding Academy of Searcy has 280 students enrolled with 149 in grades one to eight and 131 in the four high school grades. Harding Academy in Memphis accounts for an additional 352 students—212 in the elementary grades and 140 in high school.

23 Announced For Who's Who National Honor

Twenty-three Harding College students have been nominated for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities," a national publication designed to honor outstanding college men and women.

Students are first nominated through the Student Council but final selections are reserved for faculty members. Criteria considered in the judging are the student's scholarship, his participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities, his citizenship and service to the college and his promise of future usefulness.

Although seniors are given preference, occasionally juniors merit inclusion. Linda Graff, North Little Rock, and Steve Smith, Newport, were chosen from the junior class this year. Linda is an English major and Steve is a math and chemistry major. Jerry Atkinson, biblical languages major from Springfield, Mo., was nominated as a junior last year and automatically becomes a repeat nominee.

One married couple, Ann and Don Berryhill, Searcy, received recognition. Don's major is physical education and Ann is majoring in elementary education.

Other nominees are Robert Alley, social science major, Oak Grove, Mo.; "Beetle" Bailey, physical education major, Crown Point, Ind.; Doris Barrett, home economics major, Jonesboro; Carl Cheatham, Bible major, Lincoln; George Claypool, English major, Jerico Springs, Mo.; Geneva Combs, business education major, Bethany, Okla.; Barbara Durling, biology major, Wichita, Kans.; David Finley, math major, Washington, D. C.; Lydia Goins, elementary education major, Beech Grove, and Jim Howard, Bible major, Memphis.

Others are Dennis Kelly, Bible major, Ludington, Mich.; Virginia Leatherwood, journalism major, Terrell, Tex.; Gary Lentz, English major, Paragould, Jerald Manion, chemistry major, Beebe; Brenda Seastrunk, business administration major, Hot Springs; Suellen Tullis, English major, Rensselaer, Ind.; Richard Tucker, music major, Bucyrus, Ohio; and Lewis Walker, biology major, Earle.

In addition to permanent national recognition, each student receives a certificate of recognition awarded by the Who's Who organization, benefit of its Student Placement Service and the privilege of wearing the Key emblem signifying membership in the group.

The Bible School at Memphis, together with its six extension locations, supplies an additional 262. Adding to this the nursery school figure of 16, a branch of Harding's home economics operations, gives a final figure of 2,035 emerges.

The Searcy campus figure, 62 over last year's 1065, can be broken down three ways—by men and women, classes and states.

Women Hold Edge

For the first time in recent years, women have the numerical edge at Harding. Since men students just maintained the 1960 status quo of 550, the entire increase comes from the 575 women students.

409 Freshmen

As was expected, freshmen boast the largest class with 409, growing 22 from last term. Juniors, too, picked up an increase, rising from 172 to 232 to equal the overall enrollment gain and the largest increase percentage-wise.

Other than classified students, Harding also caters to 18 graduates and seven special students. Eighty percent of all these live on campus.

Distribution as to states remains essentially the same as last year with only one minor deviation—Texas, with 96, crept past Missouri that fell from last year's 94 to 92. Again Arkansas leads the field with an eight-student increase over the spring for 402 and 38.4 per cent of the student body.

The six adjacent states claim an almost equal share with 33.2 per cent, Texas having 8.6; Missouri, 8.5; Tennessee, 7.0; Louisiana, 3.9; Oklahoma, 3.5; and Mississippi, 1.7.

Foreign countries are the origin of 2.2 per cent with China in the lead with 12 of the 25 students. Also included in this number are two from Greece, one from Jamaica, one from Korea, two from Canada, four from Northern Rhodesia, one from South Africa, one from Thailand and one from Iran.

Admission Changes

With the Searcy enrollment rising every year, a change in admission procedures probably will be necessary within two or three years, according to Dean Joseph E. Pryor.

"Although sufficient room is now available, future growth may demand a closer screening of applicants to obtain only students who will derive the maximum benefit of educational opportunities offered," he said. This screening probably will be accomplished through a series of Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

College entrance examinations were given freshmen at the beginning of this year on an experimental basis.



LECTURESHP GUESTS were honored by Harding College at the annual Thanksgiving barbecue served in Rhodes Memorial Field House. College officials report over 3000 persons were fed. Thanksgiving day climaxed four days of activity that brought more than 5000 persons to the Harding campus to hear 50 speakers and teachers from 16 states. Classes were conducted daily, and evening lectures were presented for the first time in both the college's main auditorium and the College church building.



VIRGIL LAWYER, Harding's new dean of students, is shown checking registration cards with Linda Gilmore, a freshman from Springdale, during the fall registration. Harding's enrollment soared to 1125 to break all records.

A Senior Looks At Four Years

I can remember my high school years and how I felt then about college. I had no conception of what college was until my senior year in high school.

Almost every one of my teachers mentioned daily that we should all attend college, even if we could go only for one year. My appetite was whetted for a taste of this thing called college.

I collected a library of bulletins from schools over the nation. Finally, I decided to go to a nearby school because of its good accreditation and its economy.

I'll never forget how insignificant and helpless I felt when my folks left me at the women's dormitory of the huge state school. I believed at that moment college was not for me.

But my views of college life changed rapidly. When I met my roommate and next door neighbors and found that they too felt as I did about a number of things in life — they also wanted a tall, dark and handsome boyfriend — I began to be at ease.

I even discovered that it wasn't too difficult finding my way around. In fact, the first day I arrived I found my way to the student center, restaurant and back to the dorm.

I also discovered I didn't know quite as much about English, education, journalism and other courses as I had imagined. My English teacher in high school had warned each of us that we could not expect to do as well in college as we had in high school. I didn't believe her until my education instructor discussed Freud's theories and asked me what I thought about them.

To me, learning to view other people's philosophies of life is the most appealing aspect about higher education.

My appetite for learning was not satisfied in one year. I realized that the more I learned the more I had to learn.

Then when I saw opportunities open to youth in serving man, I began thinking about the chances for serving God. Couldn't serving man and God be coupled?

I started talking with friends who had attended a Christian college. They pointed out that a Christian school offered not only a good liberal education but also daily Bible study.

But these persons did not tell me enough. I experienced the real wonder of Christianity when I attended a Christian campus. Friendliness and the true concern of individuals for each other were new and encouraging to me. I see now that the majority of students are at Christian schools because of the Christian environment.

Learning under faculty members who have dedicated their lives to serving man and God inspires the greenest freshman. When I realized I was studying under such unselfish instructors, I realized what an advantage I had over others. Their lives alone exerted more influence on me than 10 lectures or a textbook could do.

Studying science, English, journalism and a myriad of other subjects at a Christian college prepares the student to serve both God and man. This education makes better Christians and better citizens for the coming age.

— Virginia Leatherwood

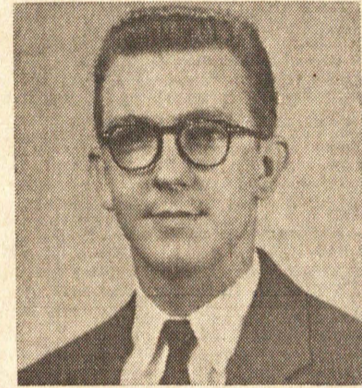
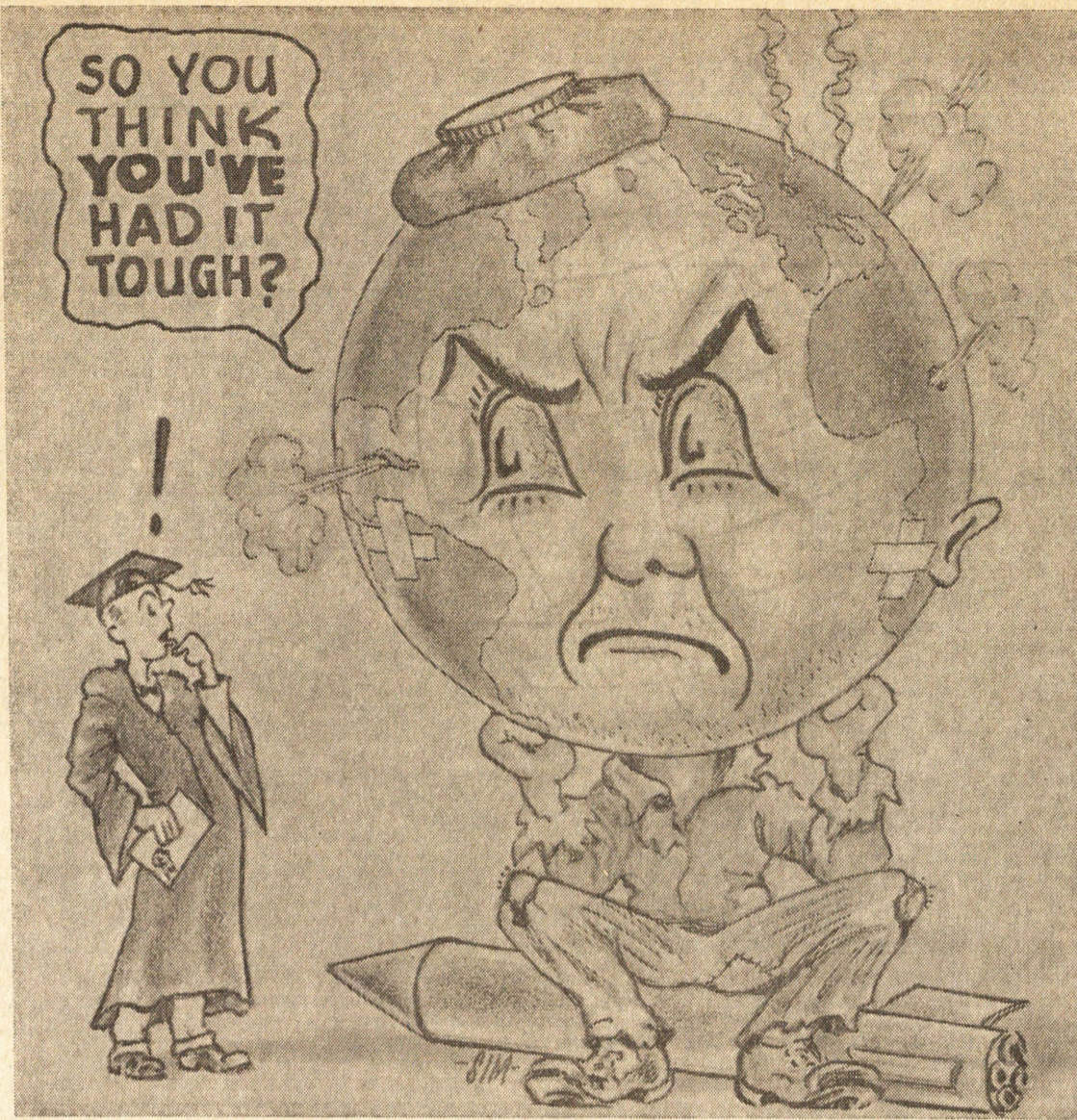
Bible Studied Every Term

Every full-time student at Harding is enrolled in at least one Bible course each semester. Courses are planned to provide maximum spiritual development and grow in detail and complexity as the student's understanding increases.

Freshmen begin with a survey of the Old Testament in the fall, followed by a New Testament survey in the spring. These classes give students a basic understanding of the Bible and lay the foundation for a spiritually fortified education.

Second-year work consists of a careful study of the life and teachings of Christ in the fall and the church and the Christian life in the spring.

These basic freshman and sophomore courses, required of all students working toward degrees, are a rare bargain in the field of education. Each of the four required courses gives five semester hours of expert instruction for the cost of the one semester of credit given.



Gary Blake Plans Ethiopian School For Deaf Work

Students in Harding's special interest clubs may not always realize they could be training for possible future service in strange places.

Such is the case of Gary Blake, a 1959 graduate of Harding. Gary and his wife, Mary, a '57 graduate, and their two children are scheduled to leave for Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where Gary will set up and head Ethiopia's first school for the deaf. Gary will be supported by churches of Christ as a missionary.

Gary can trace his immediate plans to the time he spent in Harding's Dactylogy Club, a group devoted to studying sign language and working with the deaf. Other special interest clubs on campus are the Science Club, Camera Club, Colhecon Club, Circle K, Big Sisters and the Student National Education Association.

At Harding Gary's time spent with the Dactylogy Club bore fruit. He worked with church work for the deaf in Little Rock, and he was instrumental in founding the Christian Camp for the Deaf at Camp Wyldewood near Searcy in the summer of 1957.

Gary received a Master's degree from Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C., in 1960 and since has been an instructor in the Minnesota School for the Deaf. Before planning the trip to Ethiopia he had planned to move to the Arkansas School for the Deaf in Little Rock next year.

Prof. Charles Pitner Dies at 48

Charles G. Pitner, a professor of mathematics at Harding College since 1950, died Dec. 7 after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Pitner was noted for his ability to instill both a love and an understanding of mathematics in his students. His Christian convictions and his pithy humor made him a favorite of both students and faculty.

He is survived immediately by his wife, Mary Neal Pitner, director of counseling at Searcy High School, and by one daughter, Martha Neal Pitner, a student at Searcy High. Other survivors are his father, Otho, and a sister, Miss Louise Pitner, both of Bells, Tenn.

He was born in Bells April 18, 1913, and he was graduated from high school there in 1931.

He attended Harding College from 1933 to 1937 when he received his Bachelor's degree in mathematics. In addition to maintaining a good academic record at Harding he served as business manager for both the *Bison* and the *Petit Jean*, sprinted for the track team and was a member of the Sub-T 16 social club.

In 1939 he earned the Master's degree in mathematics from George Peabody College. Before returning to Harding he taught at Ashland City, Tenn., from

1939-43, and at the E. W. Grove High School in Paris, Tenn., from 1943-50 as principal.

He held memberships in such professional organizations as Arkansas Education Association, National Education Association, Arkansas Academy of Science, Arkansas Council of Teachers of Mathematics, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, The Mathematical Association of America and The American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Since the time he was a college student he preached regularly. He served congregations throughout the state, and recently he was preaching for the Pangburn church. He also was serving as treasurer for the Searcy Lions Club.

Funeral services were held in the College Church of Christ by Dean L. C. Sears and Dr. Evan Ulrey. Burial was near Searcy in the White County Memorial Gardens.

The students and faculty have lost a friend but not a memory. In the 1961 *Petit Jean*, which was dedicated to Mr. Pitner, the students wrote, "We have become accustomed to seeing him stepping leisurely along the walk between the Student Center and the Science Building. And in casual conversations and student activities he has shown his interest in the things that we think are important.

"To an outstanding teacher and a devoted man, the senior class dedicates the 1961 *Petit Jean*—Mr. Charles Grey Pitner.

P.E. Meetings Train Christian Workers

Monday night's Personal Evangelism meetings, conducted by Andy T. Ritchie, assistant-professor of Bible, turn up many momentous spiritual occasions.

Typical of these was a recent report of three girls campaigning in New Egypt, N. J. last summer.

An 18 year-old girl was their prospect . . . young, yet mature, and the girls invited her to a weeklong meeting to begin the next night.

Captivated from the first by the powerful message, she determined to return the following evening. And the captivation was as strong as the night before.

Rapidly the meeting closed, and the girl hadn't missed a service. And the evening before the group's departure, the girl telephoned her wish to become a Christian. Driven to a nearby baptistry, she became a child of God that night.

This incident is only one of countless conversions that have found their beginnings in or through Personal Evangelism.

15 Years Old
Sometimes called P. E., the Harding campus group of over 15 years is composed of students who want to be better Christians, who want to work personally with others and in many cases who want to become missionaries.

With emphasis on worship and inspiration, Personal Evangelism has become unique through its devotionals that sometimes last 20 or 30 minutes before the program or speaker begins.

"This creates a receptive attitude for the message to be brought," says Ritchie, "and we try to make it even more meaningful by conducting it spontaneously."

Participants agree that the spirit prevailing at these meetings sets the stage for one of the deepest experiences of the week.

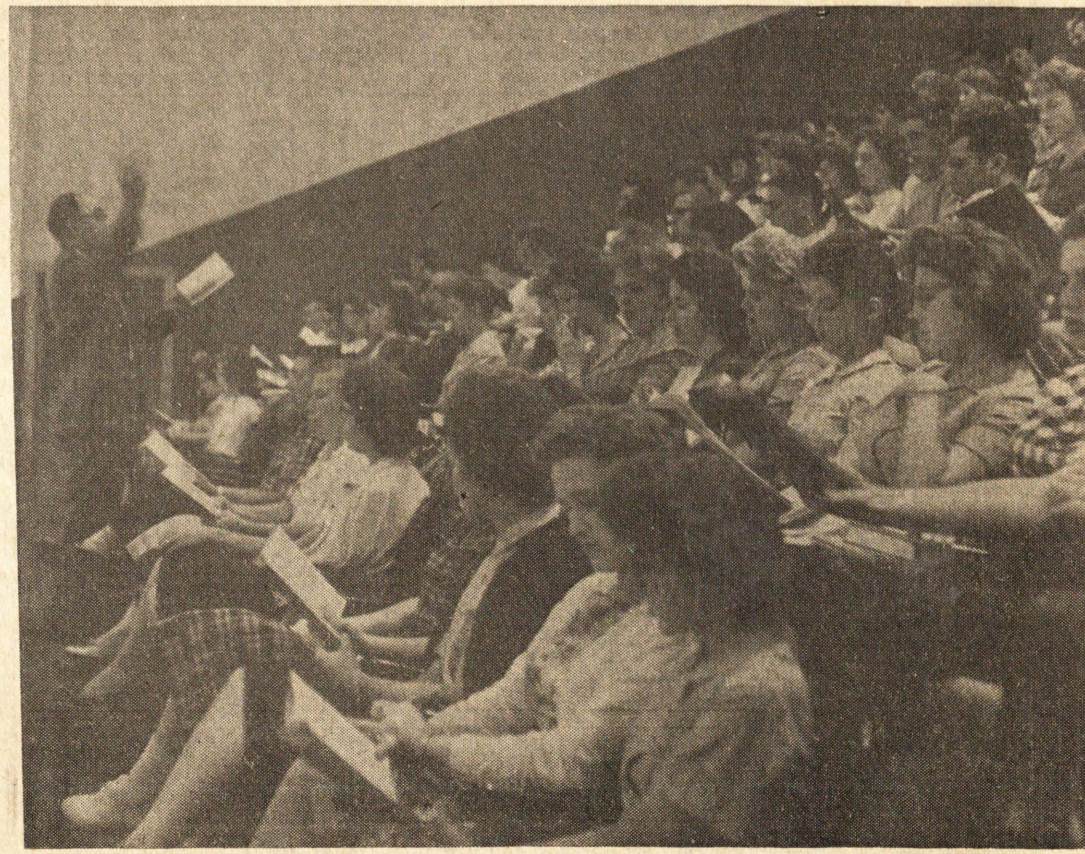
Meetings Vary
The meetings often feature outstanding gospel missionaries, sometimes slides of the work throughout the world and occasionally messages from the young people, themselves.

But P. E. doesn't end with a Monday night meeting; that's only where it begins. Each Sunday at 3 p.m., dedicated students put their preaching into practice individually and as a group. They visit the sick, the county home, the hospitals. They talk to others about Christ and strengthen themselves for future congregational activities.

350 Each Week
With its special appeal, P. E. draws an average of 350 students each week during the fall term. Attendance falls off some during the spring through a combination of conflicts such as Monday club outings, stepped-up studies and practice teaching assignments in other areas.

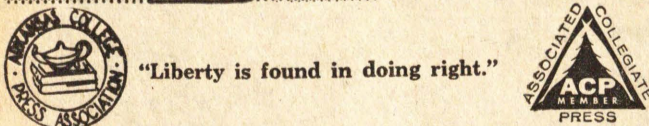
Still, enthusiasm never wanes, which accounts for the fact that so many of the missionaries and diligent Christian workers over the world look back to Personal Evangelism experiences at Harding as being an important part of their effective training.

If you want to meet a good share of the future crop of eager Christian workers, come to the Harding auditorium balcony and Monday evening at 6:20 during the regular school year and watch them grow. Any other season of the year you will find most of them in the field working toward the harvest.



PERSONAL EVANGELISM meets every Monday night on campus with an average of over 300 students present at each meeting. Andy T. Ritchie, assistant professor of Bible, directs the group in spontaneous worship and study sessions. Today many missionaries and devoted church workers throughout the world trace their zeal to Monday night Personal Evangelism.

The Harding BISON



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SPECIAL ISSUE

While the regular *Bison* staff were enjoying the holidays at home the Publications office compiled this informational issue of the *Bison*. It will be mailed to prospective students to give them a picture of Harding campus life. The Publications Office offers special thanks to regular staff members who helped with this edition.

Echo Haven Trains Homemakers

By Suellen Tullis
Managing a home is problem enough for one housewife—but five college women effectively operate Harding College's Home Management House under the watchful eye of a course supervisor and a resident advisor.

Designed by home furnishing students, Harding's \$20,000, seven-room home, built in 1954, provides training for future homemakers and teachers of home economics.

Over 64 girls have lived the required nine weeks in the house, which accommodates six college women per session. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the State Department of Education for the training of vocational home economics teachers fully accredit the college's program.

Living in "Echo Haven," (a transposition of the first two letters in Home Economics) during the first nine-week period of this year were Lucrecia Stein, a junior from Dayton, Ohio; Doris Barrett, a senior from Jonesboro; Paula Obrecht, a senior from Claude, Tex.; Loleta Meredith, a junior from Hazlehurst, Miss.; and Sara Vann, a senior from Farmington, N. M.

Dr. Mildred Bell, head of the home economics department, is course supervisor, and Miss Nadine Tyler, secretary for the Harding Bible Department, is the house resident advisor.

House duties rotate, enabling each woman to perform a specific job twice during the nine-week period. The six main duties, each requiring approximately 18 hours per week, are cooking, assisting the cook, supervising the kitchen, and performing the duties of hostess-manager, laundress-waitress and housekeeper.

Job Takes Time

The cook, who is responsible for preparing all the meals, purchasing food and auditing the accounts, has the most time-consuming job. And minor problems occasionally confront the cook in carrying out her duties.

For example, a former editor of the Harding yearbook—not a home ec major—decided to wait until the last minute to prepare corn on the cob. She placed the pressure cooker on the electric burner and turned to other chores. A few moments later she returned to check the corn. Inside the cooker all was vacant . . . she forgot the corn!

Another non-major cook planned a sauce in the double boiler one evening. After several increases in the heat with no results in the sauce, the cook lifted the pan—and the bottom fell out! Clutching the crumbled pieces of the boiler, she questioned the supervisor for the answer to her mystery.

No Water!

"You must have let the water boil dry," Miss Bell said. "Water?!" gasped the distressed girl. "Does a double boiler need water?"

Washing linens, rugs, towels and clothes is the chief task of the laundress. The house now sports pink throw rugs at the front and rear doors as the result of a red mop thrown in with formerly-grey rugs.

Although the girls are usually on their toes, a few errors do occur with students carrying 16 to 18-hour semester course loads plus 18 hours per week of house work.

The occasional mishaps not only show the students areas for improvement, but they also tend to create a humorous atmosphere. For example, the fiancée of the house advisor, telephoned

and was greeted, "Echo Haven, with which angel do you wish to speak?" His reply was just as witty, "With the archangel."

Practice Thrift

Managing money for house supplies is one job of the hostess-manager. To illustrate how economical she must be, the manager saw a sale on needed dish towels—four for \$1.00—but when she arrived at the store all the towels were sold. However, she spied a counter full of cloths, which could be used equally as well when hemmed—12 diapers for \$1.99!

Home management students are required to prepare one high-cost meal to which a faculty member is usually invited, and a student may invite her social club of some 20 girls to tea once during her stay at the home. Paula, who won the college division of the national Make-It-Yourself-With-Will Contest in 1959 and is this year's queen of a men's social club, served the men a buffet turkey dinner!

House Tour

All guests tour the house before leaving. Upon entering they notice the predominantly grey and black living room with its red and gold accents. Floor and table lamps of black and gold blend with red sofas and grey and black patterned love seats.

After eating in the dining room, a part of the living room in open planning, the guests are conducted through the kitchen, four bedrooms and utility room. A glass-top wrought iron table and wrought iron chairs are features of the kitchen breakfast nook decorated in cherry, turquoise and yellow.

Yellow, green, lavender and blue are individual colors of the four bedrooms. The yellow room is furnished in solid cherry; the green, in collector's maple; and the lavender, in white ash. Furniture in the blue room—the director's room—is American walnut.

A master bathroom with blue walls and yellow tile floor opens off the director's room. Brilliant red with light green accents marks the second bath.

The utility room has an automatic washer and dryer, and adjustable ironing boards and the heating and air conditioning units.

Conducting a home truly requires endless time and energy, but these Harding women, as others in the past, are learning the reality of effective, economical management with only the slightest number of exasperating, though sometimes humorous, mishaps.



LUCRETIA STEIN, left, and Paula Obrecht check on dinner.

Harding Awards \$70,000 Aid to Deserving Students

Many scholarships are available to deserving students at Harding College.

During the fall semester of 1961, 277 students received scholarship aid, not including students who obtained athletic and American Studies scholarships. This figure is nearly 20 per cent of Harding's enrollment.

The financial awards are classified as honor, publications, foreign, orphan, departmental and memorial scholarships and actual grant-in-aid. Harding is awarding nearly \$70,000 for the several kinds of financial aid this year.

National Winner

One national merit scholarship winner attends Harding this year. She is Donna Knapp, a junior chemistry major from Lakeland, Fla. Last year there were four national winners at the college.

Another available source of aid is the National Defense Loan Program established by the United States government. Un-

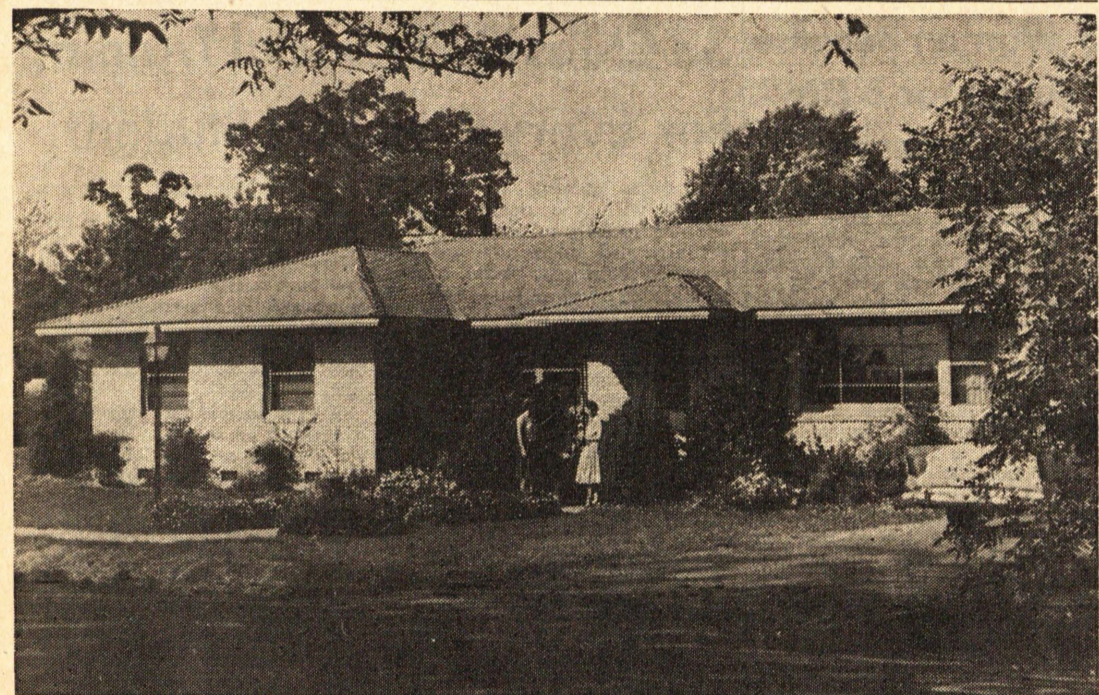
der this program a person may borrow as much as \$1000 per semester, although loans are usually for lesser amounts. This year 205 students are using these government loans.

Repayment of government loans does not begin until one year after the student ceases to be a full time student and can be paid off in 10 years thereafter. There is no interest prior to the beginning of repayment, and interest is at the rate of three per cent per year.

Students are eligible for government loans providing they show a need for financial help and are capable of maintaining good standing in college work.

Harding Loan Fund

Various corporations, individuals and foundations also are providing special scholarships. And Harding College has over \$50,000 in its own original loan fund. Loans from this fund are made on a short term basis so the money can be re-used by many students. About 270 students were helped last year with aid from this fund.



ECHO HAVEN, a seven-room \$20,000 home, houses six women each nine-week session. Dr. Mildred Bell is course supervisor, and Miss Nadine Tyler is current house supervisor.

HARDING CHORUS RECORDS

You can enjoy the Harding College Chorus at any time of your own choosing through high fidelity records. Available in both the 12-inch, 33 1/3 r.p.m. and seven-inch, 45 r.p.m. types, the records are processed by the R. C. A. Custom Records Division and are of the same high quality as those of your favorite record shop.

Prices are standard but group purchases will save you money. The six 12-inch records (a \$25 value) may be bought for only \$22 in a single purchase. The nine seven-inch records may be obtained for \$8—the equivalent of one free record.

- Harding A Cappella Chorus
 - Harding Male Quartet
 - Harding Belles
 - Individual Soloists
- LONG PLAY 33 1/3 rpm

No. 113 (Wedding Songs by Chorus) 5.00

Side 1

Faithful and True (Processional)
Because
O Promise Me
I Love You Truly

Side 2

Wedding March (Mendelssohn Recessional)
O Perfect Love
Father Hear The Prayer We Offer
I'll Walk Beside You
Sweetest Story Ever Told
Through The Years

No. 116 (A Cappella Chorus) 4.00

Side 1

The Peaceable Kingdom by Thompson

Side 2

God Moves In A Mysterious Way
Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee
Unto The Hills
in Heavenly Love Abiding
Oh Sacred Head, Now Wounded
A Mighty Fortress Is Our God
Peace, Perfect Peace

No. 117 (A Cappella Chorus) 4.00

Side 1

Thee Will I Extol, O My Lord
Thou Hast Been Gracious, Lord
He Who With Weeping Soweth
I Waited Patiently For The Lord
Have Mercy, O God

Side 2

Master The Tempest Is Raging
Rock of Ages
Lead Kindly Light
Beyond the Sunset
Soft As The Voice of an Angel
Consider the Lilies

No. 118 (A Cappella Chorus) 4.00

Side 1

The Life of Christ in Verse and Song
Jim Atkinson, Reader
To Us A Child of Hope Is Born
Joy To The World
O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee
Abide With Me
O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go
O Sacred Head, Now Wounded
When I Survey The Wondrous Cross
My Faith Looks Up To Thee
Christ The Lord Is Risen Today
The Hallelujah Chorus (Handel)

Side 2

Be With Me, Lord
How Shall The Young Secure Their Hearts
On Zion's Glorious Summit
Low In The Grave He Lay
Seeking The Lost
O Lord, Our Lord
Out Of The Ivory Palaces (Harding Belles)

No. 119 (A Cappella Chorus) 4.00

Side 1

Come Ye Disconsolate
Abide With Me
Be With Me Lord
When Peace Like A River
Be Not Dismayed
O Heart Bowed Down With Sorrow
Crossing The Bar (Men's Ensemble)
Peace, Perfect Peace
Safe in The Arms Of Jesus
We Are Going Down The Valley

Side 2

In The Land Of Fadeless Day
Nearer, My God, To Thee
'Tis My Happiness Below
There Is A Place Of Refuge
Beyond The Sunset
Art Thou Weary
The Sands Of Time Are Sinking
I'm A Pilgrim
One Sweetly Solemn Thought
Asleep In Jesus
When Days Shadows Lengthen

No. 120 (A Cappella Chorus) 4.00

Compositions and Arrangements By George Lynn

Side 1

A SACRED SYMPHONY
Psalm 8: O Lord, Our Governor
Psalm 80: Give Ear, O Shepherd of Israel
Psalm 98: Sing Unto the Lord a New Song
Psalm 52: Why Do You Boast?
(Dedicated to Harding Chorus, 1959)

Side 2

I Waited Patiently for the Lord
(Dedicated to Harding Chorus, 1958)
When Spring Unlocks The Flowers
Little Black Train Is A-Comin'
Lonesome Valley
(Kenneth Davis, Jr., Soloist)
Where Cross The Crowded Ways Of Life
I Want Jesus To Walk With Me
(Roberta Rhodes, Soloist)

45 rpm EXTENDED PLAY

No. 201 (Male Quartet) 1.00

On Jordan's Stormy Banks I Stand
Jesus, The Very Thought Of Thee
Asleep In Jesus
Take Time To Be Holy
Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus
All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name

No. 202 (Male Quartet) 1.00

A Wonderful Feet Of Jesus
A Wonderful Savior
How Sweet, How Heavenly Is The Sight
More Love To Thee
Jesus Calls Us

No. 203 (Male Quartet) 1.00

Sun Of My Soul
I Love To Tell The Story
How Sweet The Name Of Jesus Sounds
Earth Holds No Treasures

No. 204 (Male Quartet) 1.00

Jesus, Savior Pilot Me
Abide With Me
Treasures of Earth
I'm Pressing On

No. 205 (Male Quartet) 1.00

Love Divine, All Love Excelling
It Is Well With My Soul
My Jesus, I Love Thee
Light Of The World

No. 251 (A Cappella Chorus) 1.00

My God and I
Beneath The Cross Of Jesus

No. 252 (A Cappella Chorus) 1.00

The Bless and Keep You
Alma Mater
I Want Jesus to Walk With Me
Kenneth Davis, Jr., Soloist
Little Drummer Boy (Harding Belles)

No. 254 (A Cappella Chorus) 1.00

(Morgan Richardson, Soloist)
The Lord's Prayer
I Pledge My Love

Mail orders accompanied by payment will be sent to you postpaid.

HARDING COLLEGE BOOK STORE

SUPPLYING EVERY NEED OF THE BIBLE TEACHER

SEARCY, ARKANSAS

Bison, Annual Take Honors

Harding's student publications received high honors in state and national competition again this year, the **Petit Jean** winning an All-American rating for the third time since 1955 and the **Bison** achieving a first-class standing—the second in two years.

The **Petit Jean** has been in national competition since 1953 and the **Bison** since 1960. All-American is the highest rating given by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota which judges the publications.

Joan Lyon, now doing graduate work in English at the University of Texas, served as editor of the 1961 All-American yearbook, and Dick Mock, now at the University of Southern Illinois, was business manager. Lucrecia Stein, Dayton, Ohio, was layout editor; Harold Tandy, Wichita, Kans., photographer; Janet Pace, Flint, Mich., photographic editor; and John Milton, Ft. Smith, caption and copy editor.

With more points than the 1960 **Petit Jean**, also an All-American, Harding's annual was the only book out of 11 schools to receive the award. The **Petit Jean** took first division ratings in general excellence, photography, typography and layouts, editorial content and editorial planning.

The 1961-62 **Bison**, edited by Royce Bankhead, now publicity director at Lubbock Christian College, rated excellent on editorials, typography and printing. It received 3070 points just short 330 points of the necessary number for All-American. Larry Hand, Birmingham, Ala., was Bankhead's business manager.

Newspapers are judged according to coverage of news, general content quality, front and inside page makeup, headlines, typography and photography.

Also last May the **Bison** took the state's top collegiate journalism prize, the General Excellence Award. Judges considered such areas as typography and makeup, headline writing and advertising in determining the winning paper. Harding took first place in makeup and typography, second in advertising and third in headlines.

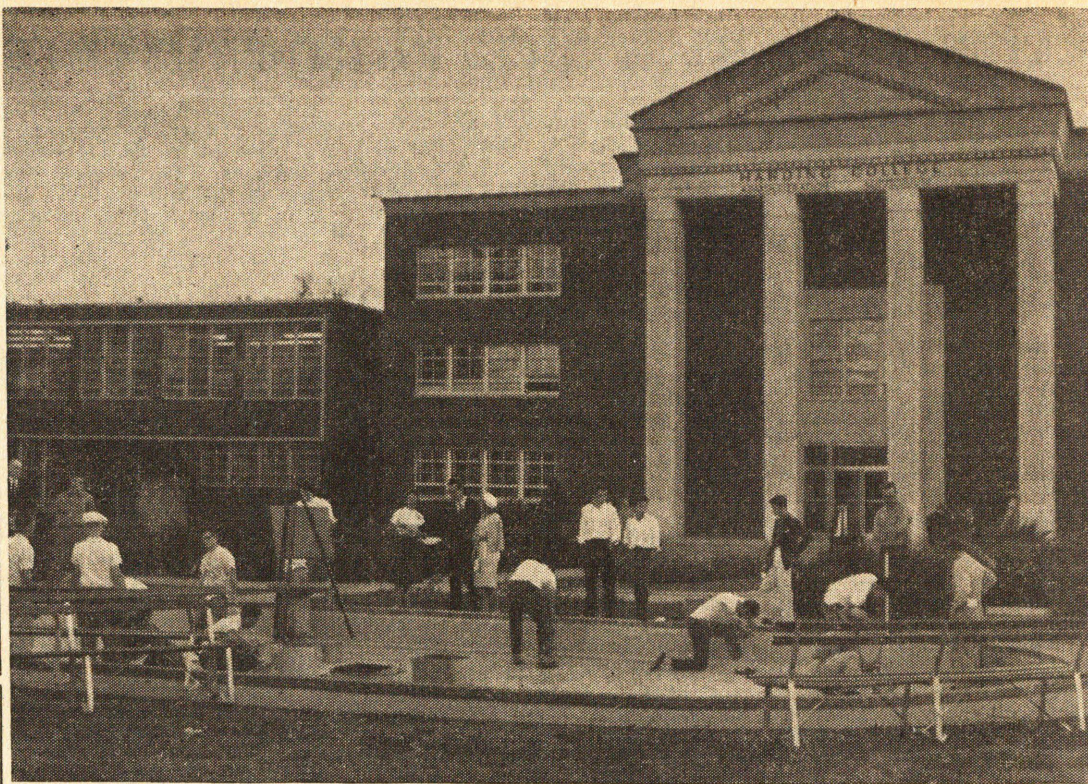
Heading student publications this year are Doris Barrett, Jonesboro, editor of the **Petit Jean**, and Virginia Leatherwood, Terrell, Tex., editor of the **Bison**.

Students Transfer From 107 Schools

Two hundred fifty-one transfer students at Harding College come from 106 colleges and universities throughout the United States and one in China. Of the 107 schools 13 are Christian colleges, 43 are state schools and 51 are privately endowed.

Five state schools in Arkansas and nine private schools contribute 65 students. Represented in the group of transfer students are such major universities as Ohio, Michigan, Texas, Colorado, Maryland, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Washington, Missouri, Georgia, Florida, Illinois and Purdue. The Chinese college represented is Yenching University at Peking.

Bringing the most students to Harding is Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn., with 30. Next is Arkansas State College in Jonesboro with 20. Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway, with 19, and Lubbock Christian College in Lubbock, Tex., with 18.



PLEDGES cleaned the lily pond in front of the Administration Building this year as a part of the general return on campus to practical pledging activities. Cleaning and painting the pond was a special project of the Mohican men's social club, and before the job was finished many of the actives had a part in the work. Every student at Harding has a chance to belong to one of the many men's and women's social clubs.

SA Serves Students; Works With Faculty

A few years ago a young couple at Harding College planned a mission work in Africa but lacked transportation funds.

Assisting needy students, though, is only one service provided throughout the year by the Student Association.

Coming to the assistance of needy students, though, is only one service provided throughout the year by the Student Association.

Serves as Liason

Composed of four elected officers and two representatives from each class, the council serves as a liason between students, faculty and the administration. In weekly meetings campus problems are discussed.

Last year when the majority of students felt that a two-hour quiet period on Sundays for women students was obsolete, a suggestion was made to council representatives that it be revised. This year, because of the cooperation of the administration with the SA, the rule is no longer in force.

Aid New Students

Under the direction of Don Berryhill, current president, the SA began functioning at the onset of school by posting representatives at the train and bus stations to welcome and transport new students to campus.

During the first week of school they sponsored an activity each night to help acquaint new students with Harding. The SA's plans included student mixers, a freshman party, an all school watermelon party and group devotions.

Council members also constructed a picture board labeled "Who's Who" showing identification snapshots of new students and posted it in the student center.

The SA cabinet, composed of heads of the departments of activities, is an outgrowth of the SA. Individual cabinet members organize elections, parties, talent shows, religious activities and out-of-town functions.

Support Athletics

Supporting all athletic events is one of the association's most enthusiastic undertakings. In

connection with intercollegiate sports, the SA sponsors elections of cheerleaders and pep club officers.

During Harding's football homecoming the SA supervises elections of a homecoming queen and a parade of floats through downtown Searcy. The student group with the best float is awarded \$25 donated by the SA.

One of the most appreciated projects of the SA each year is the Pantry Shelf when the association proves to be of value to Searcy families as well as students. Each Sunday from Thanksgiving to Christmas, students contribute a specific canned item which the association distributes to needy families during the holidays.

American Studies Takes Yearly Trip

Nineteen students and two faculty members associated with the college's School of American Studies visited Chicago this year on the group's annual fall tour.

"Ethics and Business Education and Government" is this year's theme of the trip. Stops in Chicago included Swift and Co., International Business Machines, Chicago Board of Trade and the Washington National Insurance Co. The students also visited with Richard Daly, mayor of Chicago.

The primary purposes of the trips, which began in 1952, are to enable students to see business in action, meet outstanding industrial leaders and to learn business principles and policies. Membership in the group is limited to juniors and seniors majoring in political science, history, accounting or business education and maintaining a B average.

Accompanying the students were Dr. Clifton Ganus Jr., dean of the School of American Studies and vice president of the college, and Dr. Roy Wellborne, head of the Department of Business and Economics.

3 Women Become 'Queen for a Day' In Year's Festivities

Every year three women students become "queen for a day," reigning over annual festivities connected with homecoming, May Day and Petit Jean day.

Homecoming, the first queenly event, takes place in the autumn prior to the homecoming football game. One of the three candidates nominated by the Bison grid squad is designated queen after elections involving the entire student body.

The homecoming queen, along with the other two candidates and an attendant from each class, rides on a special float in a parade through downtown Searcy. Prior to the kick-off, she and her attendants are officially presented to students.

Queen Ann

Ann Jones, a senior elementary education major from Paris, Tex., was this year's homecoming queen. Her attendants were Sylvia City of Idabel, Okla., and Gerry Stone of Navasota, Tex.

Crowning the queen highlights the observance of the May Fete, an event celebrating the coming of spring. The court is composed of representatives from each women's social club. Although the queen is chosen by students early in the school year, her identity is not revealed until the actual crowning.

The presentation of princesses and the May Court, consisting of students representing men's and women's social clubs, and the winding of the May Pole conclude May Fete activities.

PJ Ceremony

The **Petit Jean** queen reigns over the presentation and dedication ceremony of the yearbook which occurs shortly before summer recess. The year's best kept secrets are revealed with the recognition of class favorites, best all-round students, honor students and the instructor to whom the book is dedicated.

Queens of men's social clubs automatically compete for **Petit Jean** queen. Voting for **Petit Jean** queen also takes place the first semester, but her identity is kept secret until the final day when another coed becomes "queen for a day."

33 Clubs Offer Social Training For Every Harding Student

Students coming to Harding College with the desire of developing socially as well as intellectually and spiritually are encouraged to become active in one of Harding's 14 men's and 19 women's social clubs.

Every student is eligible for membership in a social club. The only requirement is that he "live" through pledge week and the trend this year was toward more dignified pledging.

Profitable Pledging

Childish antics this year were reduced in favor of worthwhile projects. Typifying the change of policy, one group of pledges cleaned the lily pond, revising a custom of washing feet in it.

Often the social clubs offer the students the excuse they seek to invite that certain someone out by providing an accepted pattern of three club functions—the banquet, the outing and the third function. Some students laughingly refer to them as first chance, second chance and last chance.

The banquet is a formal occasion generally held the first part of the year, the outing, an all day affair, takes place in the spring and the third function can be a party or informal get together any time during the year.

The physical aspect of social development is not overlooked by the social clubs. Competitive volleyball and basketball keep the women active while the men participate in flag football, softball, basketball and volleyball.

Track and Field Day

The annual track and field day held in the spring climaxes sports events for every club. Relay races, low and high hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vaulting, 50-100 yard dashes, discus throws and a women's tug of war make it possible for the majority of students to participate.

Social clubs also help students cultivate their talents in speech tournaments and chapel programs. Almost every student serves a semester as a club officer enabling him to promote leadership abilities.

Of course clubs serve more serious purposes than the social entertainment and development

of its members. To promote intellectual growth one social club offers an annual award to a fellow club culminating the highest combined grade-point average. Another club presents a gold trophy to the senior it considers as best exemplifying Christian attitudes.

Every social club undertakes a project each year. Projects in the past have included sponsoring needy students through college, aiding missionary work and helping to beautify and improve the college campus. Two projects this year are the purchasing of new band uniforms and the building of a women's intramural sports bulletin board.

Dr. Wellborne Helps Seniors Start Careers

The Harding College Placement Bureau, headed by Dr. W. L. Roy Wellborne, chairman of the department of business and economics, assists Harding graduates and seniors in landing promising job opportunities for full time career work.

Having no connection with part-time employment, the placement bureau also offers assistance to graduates of recognized, four-year senior colleges who are enrolled in or have completed two courses or six semester hours of graduate work at Harding.

Serves All Fields

Contrary to a popular misconception, the bureau is not open only for placement of teachers, but preachers, accountants, journalists, and others as well. And according to Dr. Wellborne, few applicants recommended by the office are ever refused. This he attributes to the high quality of excellence and character evident in the great majority of Harding graduates.

Wellborne attributes the bureau's success to two factors—the emphasis placed upon it and the encouragement given undergraduates to earn higher degrees.

M.A. Stressed

The placement office, reporting directly to Dr. George S. Benson, president, stresses at least a Master's degree "because almost everyone is receiving his Bachelor's these days, making it equivalent to a high school diploma 20 years ago."

Wellborne also cooperates with church members who are non-Harding graduates, but graduates receive top priority, he said.

The bureau also gives "The College Placement Annual" with messages from American and English political and business leaders seeking employment. Listing all business concerns and corporations in the two countries with relevant facts, the Annual enables students to make personal application to the company of their choice, requesting them to consult the bureau for further information.

This information consists of the graduate's grades, activities, recommendations and personal data and is kept on file in the placement office.



ANN JONES of Paris, Tex., reigned as homecoming queen this year, and as part of the day's activity a parade traveled from the campus, through downtown Searcy and back to Alumni Field. Dr. George S. Benson, president of the college, led the parade on horseback, followed by the band and many floats. Here Queen Ann is shown atop the Queen's Float with her attendants, Sylvia City, left, of Idabel, Okla., and Gerry Stone of Navasota, Tex. The Bisons topped the day with a 27-0 victory over College of the Ozarks.



QUEENS are a part of college life, and many of the college's loveliest girls were presented recently in the competition for May Queen. Nominated by the women's social clubs, the group is narrowed to three for the final selection by the student body, and no one knows the lucky girl until the moment of the crowning. Harding's yearbook, the **Petit Jean**, will soon present its nominees for **Petit Jean** Queen in a similar ceremony.

'Hams' Talk to Friends Over 300 Miles Away

Kilo . . . five . . . foxtrot . . . X-ray . . . bravo . . .
Signals from outer space? No, just Dan Puckett of Searcy, one of four ham operators at Harding College, making a contact.

It could be Texas, New York, Hawaii or Alaska—or England, Norway or Spain. It might even be the heart of China, for Dan says, theoretically, his small, \$300, kilowatt rig can reach another ham halfway around the world.

300-Mile 'Friends'

However, Dan and his ham colleagues—Charles Walker, a junior from Joplin, Mo., and seniors Glynn Parker of Van Buren and Earnest Douglass of Veneta, Ore., say that most contacts are with "friends" within a 300-mile radius of Searcy. But strangely enough, they've never met most of these friends . . . just chatted to them over the air.

Reaches Hawaii

Dan's friendship circle may be the largest on campus, too. His highest marks of achievement were to Alaska and Hawaii, and he has reached California, Arizona, Kansas, Ohio, Massachusetts and New York.

"Even though it is theoretically possible to talk to a rice farmer in the mud fields of China, it is highly improbable," he continued. "This is because of QRM—interference from another ham station."

Economical Hobby

An advantage of ham operating all four agree on is its economy. Puckett rates his set the cheapest means he knows of for making distance communications,

outside the initial costs. "Why, my license didn't cost anything. I just took a test in code and radio theory and that was that. After you once get your set and license, it all depends on how many improvements and additions you make to your rig as to how much more you spend."

The fact that "hamsters" assemble their own equipment themselves is a frugal part of the business.

"Let me show you," Dan casually comments as he turns the main-stay of his rig on its side, exposing the under portion. Pointing to hundreds of minute condensers, resistors, chokes, and terminal strips connected by intricate wiring, he explained, "It all came in a kit. I just had to put it together."

But Dan's tinkering didn't end with the initial construction. He says he constantly reworks the parts, making adjustments to enable longer contacts. "Here's where a lot of the fun is," he says.

Service Motivates

Economy of operating is enjoyable, but the opportunity for service is the motivation behind most ham men. This service is performed in emergencies, making vital contacts whenever called on.

"During Hurricane Carla, for example," Dan says, "I stayed up past 1 a.m. two consecutive nights trying to contact Baytown for a friend in Searcy. Another time a friend needed to contact his mother in Little Rock, but conditions weren't too con-

cive. So I reached a ham there and had him relay the message."

Dan says, "There are few hams who wouldn't make almost any kind of sacrifice in an emergency. Most are 100 per cent nice guys."

How did he get interested in ham work? "Oh, it just kind of evolved," he answers. "I've always had fun tampering with radio and electronics. . ."

But there goes his signal—and it could be the Chinese farmer calling.

16 Graduates Study for MD

Sixteen Harding College graduates or former students are currently enrolled in medical schools throughout the nation and three others recently received the M.D. degree.

Three Harding students are now studying at Johns Hopkins, recognized as one of the foremost medical schools in the United States.

Bob Jones, a 1961 graduate from Hutchinson, Kans., is at Johns Hopkins working toward his M.D. degree. Gary Ackers, a 1961 graduate from Berkeley, Calif., is there on a full expense Public Health Service Research Fellowship to complete his Ph.D. in the Department of Physiological Chemistry.

Lyndal York of Fort Smith, who received a B.S. in chemistry at Harding in 1958, is on the same type of Public Health Fellowship to complete the Ph.D. in biochemistry.

Five Harding students working toward the M.D. degree at the University of Tennessee Medical School are Stan Schwartz, B.A. '57; Fred Massey, B.A. '59; James Knox Summitt, B.S. '60; John Vanderpool, B.A. '58 and James Citty, B.S. '61.

Studying at the University of Arkansas Medical School are George Howell, B.S. '58; Terry Davis, B.S. '59; Larry Peebles, B.A. '60 and former students' Jack Baldwin, Roy Vanderpool and Don McLarey.

Clyde Holloway, B.S. '61 is enrolled at the University of Kentucky School of Medicine, and Jim Bordon, class of '59, is at the University of Oregon School of Medicine.

Joe Mattox and James Hickman completed M.D. degrees at the University of Arkansas in 1959 and Norman Dykes in 1961.

Drs. A. R. Brown and T. A. Formby, both former Harding students, are practicing physicians at the Searcy Clinic near the campus.

Jan. 4, 1962

21 Students Representing 7 Countries, One Colony

Harding College might appropriately be termed a "melting pot of the south" judging from enrollment numbers of foreign students.

Records this year indicate 21 students represent seven countries and one British colony. Eleven students come from Hong Kong; the others are from Canada, Greece, Thailand, Jamaica, Northern Rhodesia, Korea and South Africa.

Nine of the Hong Kong students are spending their first year in America as Harding freshmen. Among them are four Chinese women students chased from their homeland 10 years ago by communist forces.

Forced to Flee

The family of Esther and Rebecca Wan fled to Canton where they met Lowell Davis, minister

of the church of Christ there, who led them to Christianity.

After settling in Hong Kong, Esther and Rebecca met Jane Chang and Elaine Wong. Rebecca, Esther and Jane were influenced to come to Harding by Dr. George S. Benson who toured the Orient last year. Elaine was encouraged to come through corresponding with a Harding friend.

Engineer Majors

The Wan sisters are undecided about their college majors, but Jane and Elaine are both majoring in engineering.

Although all the girls agreed that America is a friendly country they expressed homesickness for Hong Kong and Chinese cooking.

Included in the Hong Kong group of men students are a

high school principal's son, a journalist's son, a Chinese "movie star," a communist escapee and a photographer.

Lee Kim's father supervises the Shatin public school. Lee, who also came to Harding on the recommendation of a friend, plans to practice medicine. He swims, plays basketball and is a jazz enthusiast.

Lester Wu is the son of a journalist for the American Consulate in Hong Kong. Lester transferred to Harding from Yenching University in Peking. He is majoring in mechanical engineering and eventually plans to return to Hong Kong.

Movie Star

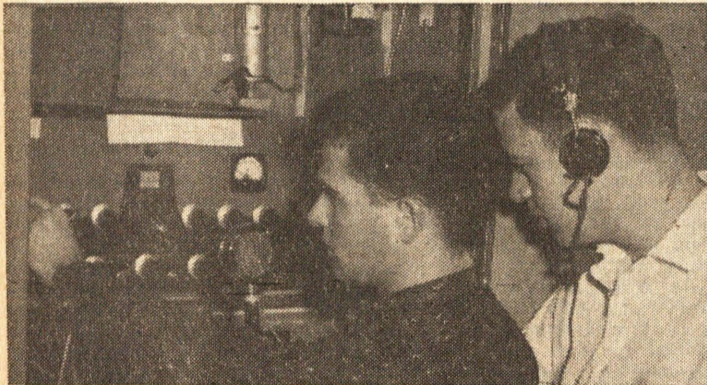
Peter Wong, once described as the Chinese version of Sal Mineo said, "Maybe it's because I've been in the movies." Hurriedly he added, "But all I did was jump off a diving board." Peter, the son of a Chinese landlord, hopes to set up an optometry practice in Hong Kong.

In 1956 Tobias Kim escaped Communist China through the aid of an aunt who works for the United Nations. His home is now Hong Kong where his mother is part owner of a jewelry factory. Tobias is also an engineering major.

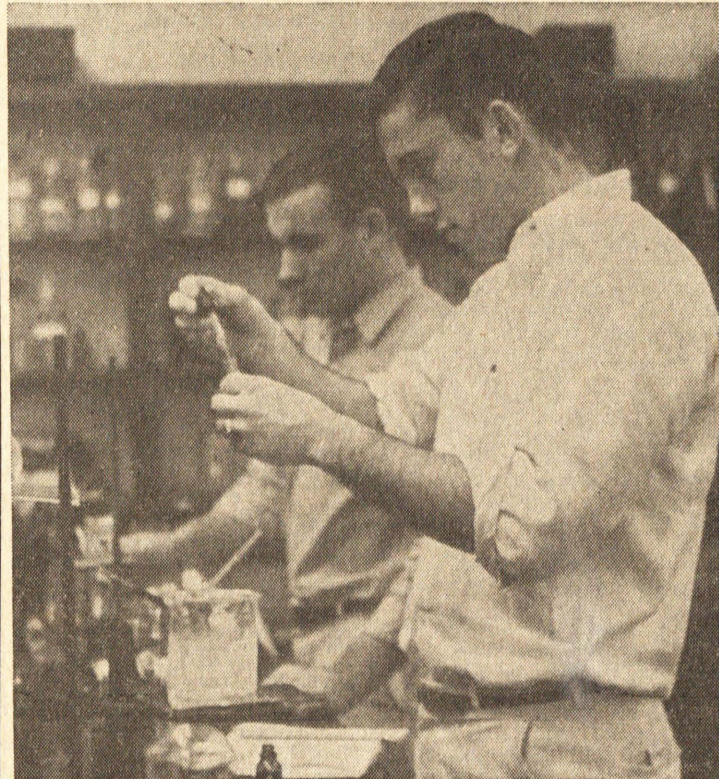
Photography fans at Harding profit from the advice of Victor Sim, a pre-med student. Victor was photographer for his high school yearbook and has worked with photography departments of Chinese publications.

Other new foreign students include Monika Steiniger, sophomore home economics major from Port Elizabeth, S. Africa; George Hobby, freshman math major from Kalomo, N. Rhodesia; Cecil Tilley, freshman chemistry major from Edmonton, Alberta, and Fereidoun Saifnia, freshman math major from Tehran, Iran.

Foreign students in school who previously enrolled at Harding are Cecilia Chan, Helen Lam and Frank Young, Hong Kong; Costos Carestos, Athens, Greece; Roman Dacyshan, Toronto, Canada; David Gauntlett, Jamaica; Paul Hobby, Kalomo, N. Rhodesia; Sin Ho Kim, Seoul, Korea; Chavalit Manjikul, Bangkok, Thailand, and Janet Pierce, Lusika, N. Rhodesia.



'HAMS' are what Charlie Walker, left, and Earnest Douglass are called. Four students use their rigs in performing important services as well as talking with friends hundreds of miles away.



KEN NICHOLSON of Flint, Mich., a pre-dental major, works out a lab experiment in Harding's Science Building. Sixteen graduate are currently enrolled in medical schools throughout the nation.



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, architecture, agriculture, and engineering is offered in two-, three-, and four-year programs, depending 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 degree.

4. GRADUATE DEGREE

Harding offers the Master of Arts in Teaching degree under accreditation of the North Central Association. The Graduate School of Bible and Religion in Memphis 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



'MY THREE ANGELS' is one of three major student productions by the Department of Speech in this year's Lyceum series. The students also produced "Death of a Salesman," and "The King and I" is scheduled for the spring. Students in this scene are James Calvert, Norman Tubb, Ben Stewart and Linda Stafford.

Lyceum Series Brings Top Professional Acts

The Harding College Lyceum series brings a noted hypnotist and mind reader to the Harding campus Jan. 12—Frank Polgar who has made outstanding appearances at Harding before.

Professionals and Students

Two companies of actors and five musicians combine with three student productions for the Lyceum series this year. The first professional performance began Oct. 20 with Natalie Bodanya, lyric soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Company. Following her, Nov. 17 were Ferrante and Teicher, the duo-pianists famed for their recordings of "Exodus" and theme from "The Apartment," who performed before a full house.

"Richard III" is scheduled for performance Dec. 9 by the Players, Inc. Ernest and Lory Wallfisch present viola and piano duets March 19 and Carlos Montaya, flamenco guitarist, will perform Feb. 23. The final professional attraction is "The Bishop's Company," presented by the American Repertory Players, May 4.

Campus Productions

Harding's drama organization, the Campus Players, presents the student programs. Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" was the first student production Oct. 27. Recipient of the Pulitzer prize, it has been called "one of the finest dramas in the American theatre." The other two presentations, Sam and Bella Spewack's "My Three Angels," concerning three convicts from the Bastille in Cayenne, French Guiana, and Rogers' and Hammersteins' "The King and I" are scheduled for Dec. 1 and April 20-21 respectively.

In cooperation with the music department May 11 the Campus Players will make its final appearance of the season with the performance of an opera which concludes the Lyceum series.

Students Perform 3 One-Act Plays

Three student-directed one-act plays have been presented by the Campus Players, Harding's drama organization, this semester.

The first production was "A Knave of Hearts," a satire about a women's charm school, under the direction of Norman Tubb, a sophomore from Benton. The comedy centers around a small-time safe cracker, Fingers McCarlele, who breaks into the main office of a charm school and is mistaken for a new teacher.

Lead roles were played by John Cantwell, freshman from East Prairie, Mo., Bob Baucum, junior from Springhill, Tenn., and Nonnie Sanders, sophomore from Fort Smith.

Edgar Allen Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado" marked the second one-act play of the semester. The one-act thriller, directed by Eric Hiten, sophomore from Tuscaloosa Ala., is the first Chamber Theatre production given by Campus Players this year. The chamber theatre method consists of dramatic monologue as narration with special lighting by electric torches, special sound and scene-change effects.

"The Cask of Amontillado" is a sinister, cold blooded tale about Montressor, a psychopath out for revenge against Fortunato, a bigoted eccentric who insults Montressor. Ben Stewart, sophomore from Houston, Tex., plays Montressor and Travis Jenkins, a junior from Rogers, portrays Fortunato.

Floyd Lord, freshman from Boise, Idaho, directed the third one-act play of the season, "The Wonder Hat." The comedy concerns the complications which arise when a cautious lover, Harlequin, tries to avoid the amorous advances of the overly-

romantic Columbine by buying a wonder hat which makes him invisible. Dalton Eddleman, freshman from Marianna, and Donna Duncan, freshman from South Lyon, Mich., play the lead roles.

Students direct one-act plays to fulfill requirements for the speech course, Problems of Play

23 of Faculty Hold Doctor's Degree

The Harding College faculty, consisting of 62 full-time and nine part-time teachers, is a capable, well-trained and dedicated body that maintains high academic standards while implementing the spiritual objectives of the college.

23 Hold Ph.D

Twenty-three faculty members hold Doctor's degrees and five have completed all requirements except the dissertation. Three of the faculty completed the Doctor's degree during the past school year including the summer session. They are James L. Atteberry, who completed the Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Texas; Richard W. Walker, completing the Ph.D. in speech at Louisiana State University; and Harry Doyle Olree, obtaining the Ed.D. in physical education at George Peabody College.

Forty teachers hold the Master's degree and three members hold the Bachelor's degree.

Additional Study

Many of the teachers have engaged in additional semesters of graduate study. Eleven faculty members did graduate work this summer. Kenneth Davis, Jr., assistant professor of music, was engaged in research toward the doctorate at the University of Indiana studying resonance in the human voice. Neil B. Cope, professor of journalism spent the summer doing research on his doctoral dissertation in the archives of the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Other faculty members participated in study workshops and research programs this summer. Dr. James L. Atteberry, associate professor of English, attended the North Central Association Liberal Arts Workshop at Michigan State University where he worked on the special project of achieving and maintaining writing competence in college students.

While attending a National Science Foundation Institute at the University of California at Berkeley, Maurice L. Lawson studied nuclear energy and radioisotopes. Dr. William D. Williams, associate professor of chemistry, engaged in basic research on rocket fuels in the Argma Division of Redstone Arsenal at Huntsville, Ala.

Head librarian at Harding, Miss Annie May Alston, was on leave during the summer at the University of Chicago doing special study in Library Science.

Ecological Study

Representatives of the biology department doing summer study were Dr. Jack Wood Sears, professor of biological science, William Fay Rushton, asst. professor of biological science. The two biology teachers began a program of research on an ecological study of the Little Red River which will be continued for several years.

These men and women of the Harding faculty are not only concerned with new areas of intellectual growth for themselves but also they are concerned with the needs and requirements of students and desire to help in the solution of both academic and personal problems. Directing, a three-hour special laboratory course, or to earn points toward membership in Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega, national drama fraternity.

32 Seniors Instructing In Fall Term

Thirty-two Harding College seniors presently are engaged in practice teaching in four Northern Arkansas localities. Eight instruct in Searcy with others in Little Rock, Bald Knob and Augusta.

Live As Teachers

For several years, Harding has engaged in the "block plan," a system requiring students to do classroom work as well as live as a teacher. Through such a plan they have opportunity for a closer insight into teaching processes both in and out of the classroom.

Students teaching in Searcy, Bald Knob and Augusta live on the campus and commute the distance, but the 20 in Little Rock live there nine weeks, working closely with classroom supervisors.

Apprentice teaching is not compulsory for a degree, but is required by most states for a teaching certificate, according to Dr. Edward G. Sewell, professor of education.

Nevertheless most students feel that student teaching is one of the most helpful experiences they have in preparation for full-time work.

Seniors practice teaching in Searcy and their classroom supervisors include Carolyn Hall under Mrs. Leon Martin and Jeanine Peck under Mrs. Wilma Hendricks at Searcy Grammar School, Dorothy Walker under Miss Marg. A. Redus at Searcy Elementary School and Ethel Klemm under Mrs. Florence Powell and Carolyn Leonard under Mrs. Dorothy Beck at Harding Elementary School.

Also, Linda Phillips under Mrs. Sybil Moody at Searcy Junior High, Pat Phillips under Mrs. Maude Montgomery at Harding Academy and Anna Ramsey under Mrs. Eloyse Scroggins at Searcy High School.

20 In Little Rock

Those in Little Rock include Sharon Blair and Dorothy West at Jackson Elementary; Treva Bullard and Toni Setzler at Franklin Elementary; Jo Covington and Jo Meadows at Centennial; and Judy Reynolds and Reggie Reynolds at East Side Junior High.

Also, Bobby Bullard, Jerry Senn, Eugene Underwood and Betty Westerholm at West Side Junior High; Carolyn Berry, Don Blair, Judith Crowson and Marvin Crowson at Hall High School; and Georgie Claypool, Lois Cobb, Geneva Combs and Janet Pace at Central High School.

Johnny Bryant, Deanna James and Patricia Vardaman are at Augusta High School, and Avonell Hiten instructs at Bald Knob High School.

Debaters Succeed In National Meet

Harding's debate teams under the coaching of Dr. Evan Ulrey, already have four meets under their belts this year and have four more definitely scheduled.

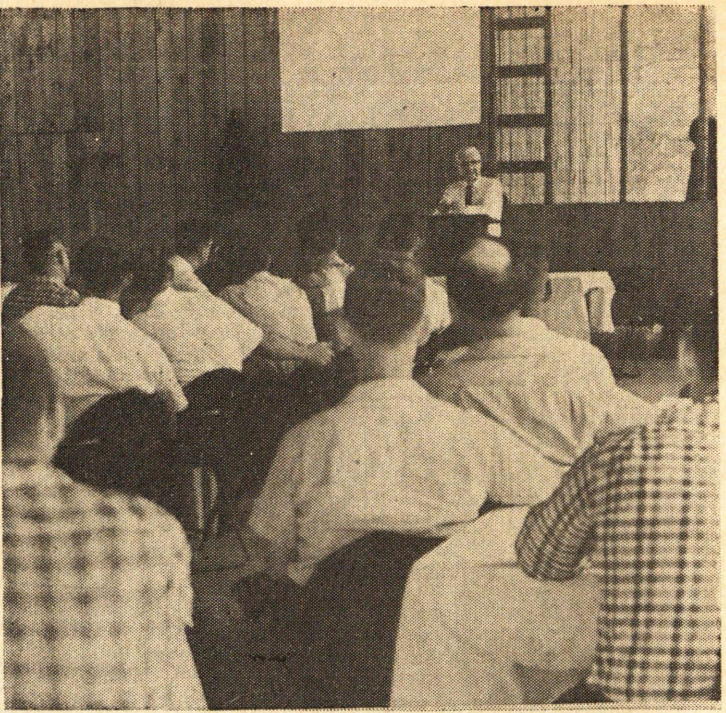
The top experience this year came when the teams traveled to the Annual Bradley University Invitational Speech Tournament at Peoria, Ill., Nov. 17-18. Harding was the only Arkansas College entered and won one Superior rating, and four excellent ratings.

Students in the competition were Don Wiltse, San Diego, Doug Vaughn, Nashville, Tenn., Fred Lemmon, Cassville, Mo., Lynn Rhodes, Canyon, Tex., Tom Blake, Cleveland, Ark., Harmon Brown, Grand Blanc, Mich., Margaret Rogers, Kennett, Mo., and Sandra Herndon of Memphis.

Harding opened the debate year at Stephen F. Austin College of Nacogdoches, Tex., at the Pi Kappa Delta workshop. Students heard discussion of the national debate question concerning labor unions and anti-trust legislation.

From there Harding competed at Freed-Hardeman College, with Anderson and Brown winning the Best Debate Team award and Anderson taking the Best Debate award. Shortly before the Christmas holidays the teams helped conduct a debate workshop at Central High in Little Rock.

On schedule after the first of the year are Millsaps College, Jan. 5-6; Mid-South Tournament at Arkadelphia, Feb. 8-9; Southern Speech Association Tournament and Congress of Human Relations at Austin, Tex., April 2-4; and Pi Kappa Delta Regional Tournament at Texas Christian University, April 20-21.



DR. GEORGE S. BENSON talks with the faculty before the opening of school in September. Dr. Benson met with the largest faculty in the school's history at the annual pre-session conference at Camp Takodah near Batesville.

Green Twins Rate High in Programs

High school students across the state evidently have picked their favorite entertainers in Harding College's Jimmy and Danny Greene.

At least from the reaction of the twins' 40 some appearances since school opened it would seem they rate high in the students' choice for performers.

Travel Mondays

Every Monday the boys travel through the state, averaging better than three shows a day. And as evidence of their popularity they sell nearly 300 pictures a day to their admirers. Money from the sales helps meet their education expenses.

As proof it doesn't take the raucous type to excite the teenagers, the Greene twins are described by such words as quiet, unassuming and very polite. They're also very determined to make good as professional entertainers.

Cause Excitement

And they do cause excitement. At one stop recently the students began stamping their feet so

hard in unison that the school superintendent was forced to stop the demonstration for fear the building might be damaged.

Climbing toward the top of the entertainment world has been their goal since grade school when they started singing together. The sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Greene of Memphis, they appeared on the Ted Mack show at the age of 12, and shortly after learned to play the guitar.

Sing Popular Music

Although the twins have cut several records, they hope now to sign soon with a top record company. Popular music is all they sing in spite of the fact an elderly woman scolded them profusely following a performance for singing hillbilly songs.

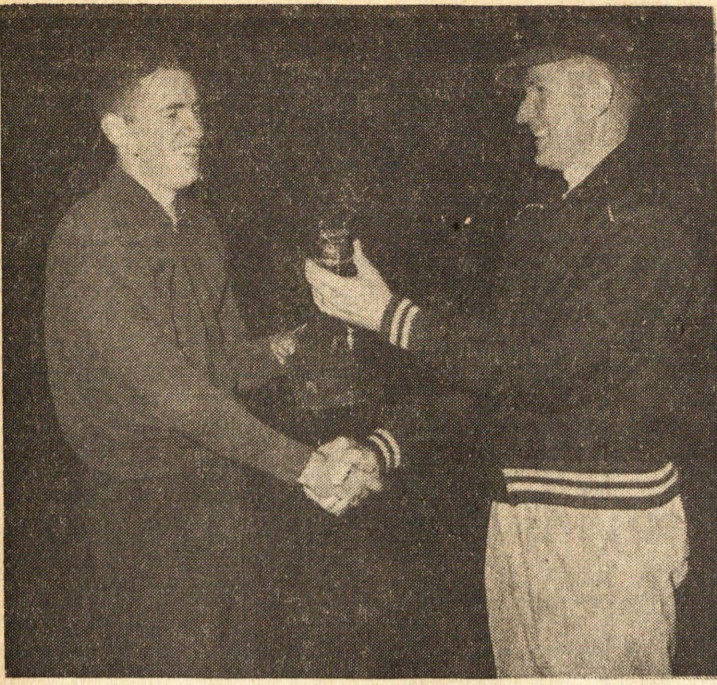
Now they are on scholarship at Harding College using their talents in the college's student recruitment program. Tentatively, they plan to major in music. For sure, their time now is completely taken meeting appointments around the state—and meeting the responsibilities of the textbooks.



THE GREENE TWINS are quickly gaining in popularity among high schools students in Arkansas. Danny and Jimmy average three performances each Monday at high schools in the state, and next semester they may travel into Missouri and Mississippi. They are accompanied on their trips by Virgil Lawyer, dean of students, and Buford Tucker, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.



BELLES AND BEAUX—Harding College's Belles and Beaux, who toured the Orient last Christmas entertaining at military bases, are shown during a recent audition with Dr. Paul Fuchs, right, associate professor of music at L. S. U. With Dr. Fuchs is Kenneth Davis Jr., director of the Belles and Beaux and the A Cappella Chorus. Dr. Fuchs, a member of the music council of the Armed Forces Overseas Touring Committee, was at the college to audition the students for possible overseas tours. The students may have the opportunity to return to the Orient, travel through Europe or visit Greenland and Iceland.



CECIL BECK, right, director of intramural athletics, presents the winner's trophy to Jimmy Lawson at the end of the annual cross-country run. Lawson's time for the rugged two-mile course was 11:13. Trophies are presented through the year to individuals and teams.

Intramurals Set New Records; Facilities Worked Constantly

Harding's intricate intramural athletic program is the product of over 20 years development, and since Cecil Beck, intramural athletic director, came to Harding in 1953, new records in the program's growth are set each year.

This year, as in the past, over 80 per cent of men students participate in the program. And the program has proved its significance in the athletic picture by maintaining its place side by side with intercollegiate sports, which returned to Harding in 1957.

Beck may have the opportunity to present his effective program this year before the National Intramural Association. He has been invited to appear before the group's national convention to be held in March at New Mexico State University.

Beck says this is the first time in the history of the association that the convention has been held west of the Mississippi, indicating a national growth in intramural athletics.

More In Basketball

Harding's enrollment showed men students just holding their own compared to last year's figures, but Beck already is looking forward to the biggest participation ever in basketball. Team sports since the beginning of the school year show an equal number of participants as last year.

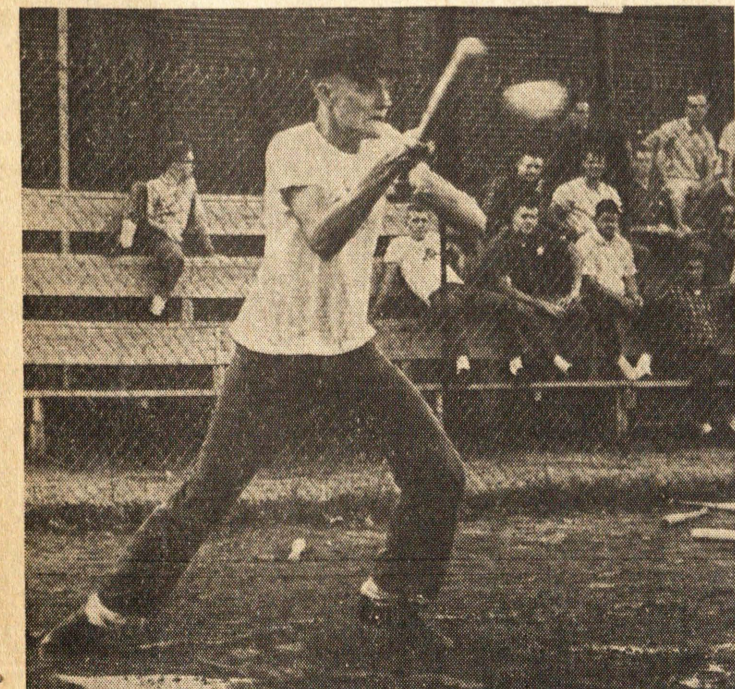
Basketball opens activity following Christmas holidays with a record 30 teams competing. Beck divided the 210 men into teams, assigning the teams according to the height and experience of the players. Last year 125 men entered basketball, a record until this year.

For the first time in the program's history Beck plans to keep two courts going constantly from 6 p.m. until 11 p.m. nearly every night from January to the middle of March until over 200 basketball games are completed. And this is just intramural competition. Club and class must also be run off.

Softball and flag football opened the year's activity during the rigors of registration week. Interest in the program climaxes with Club Track and Field Day in May.

Club Interest High

"Club interest is at an all-time high this year," says Beck.



SOFTBALL opens the year's activities during registration week. Jerry Watson, a sophomore from Flint, Mich., is shown laying down a bunt. A maximum of 10 teams entered intramural softball this season.

high jump, running broad jump, 16-lb. shot-put, 20-ft. rope climb, baseball or javelin throw, football punt, 100-yard swim, one-mile run, front hand spring, hand stand or bowling, fence vault, good posture and scholarship. In addition to passing the tests 10 intramural points are given for each individual test passed.

Jackets Given

At the end of the year 15 men with the most points are given jackets on Recognition Day. Sweaters are given men who already have won a jacket. During the year little "Oscars" are awarded teams and individuals for their victories.

Few records stand more than one or two years, but three marks seem to be gaining a permanent spot on the board. Ken Vanderpool set two in 1958: 5000 sit ups and three and one half complete trips through the difficult peg board. Don Hayes set the push-up record of 189 in 1956.

Major and Minor Leagues

Team competitions are divided into major and minor leagues. Quality of play and experience determine where a student should play. Clubs also divide according to size of the club's membership into American League (small clubs) and National League (large clubs.)

Intramural competition often rivals intercollegiate enthusiasm, especially when clubs meet. The division of major and minor leagues which happened two years ago helps keep interest high.

M. E. Berryhill, former director of athletics, returned to Harding in 1937 when the college was facing the problems of the depression. He cut out inter-collegiate athletics and began developing intramural activity in 1939 in order to benefit the most students.

Now intramural and intercollegiate sports function together to present a complete athletic picture.

Growth in a program inspires any director, but Beck still has his problems. This year an increase in men students would have presented an almost unsolvable problem: more participants than facilities. Program improvements are now in the planning stage.

Throughout the year Beck keeps athletic fields in front of the field house and at Alumni Field going nearly all the time, and from the enrollment in this year's basketball competition the field house will see more activity than ever before.

Norwood Assists

Helping Beck this year is Harold Norwood, a 1959 graduate from East St. Louis, Ill. Norwood serves as counselor in Graduate Hall and assists Beck in keeping the program moving.

Developing athletic ability and the thrill of competition aren't the only values of the program. Beck feels the men learn to work together as a unit as well as learn the higher levels of sportsmanship. Many lessons learned on the field or court carry into later life.

Jan. 4, 1962



FLAG FOOTBALL is one of the top attractions during the fall semester. This year 10 teams entered the competition. Students have a choice of softball or football at the opening of the year. Competition is keenest when clubs and classes meet.



RHODES MEMORIAL FIELD HOUSE is in constant use during the year. Volleyball, shown here, has been completed with 180 men taking part. After Christmas holidays basketball begins with a record 30 teams entered. Nightly competition on the court lasts until mid-March until over 200 games are played.

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Grid Squad Rates 4th in AIC Race

2-2 Mark By Cagers Set in AIC

An early-season look at the Bison court team shows a team that exhibits moments of accurate play, but so far hasn't jelled into a constantly threatening unit.

Harding now stands 2-2 in AIC play and 4-5 for the season. The Bisons' problems have been a lack of more than one steady scorer and a shortage of rebounds.

Win Opener

Thanksgiving afternoon opened the season when the Bisons downed fledgling Little Rock University, 56-46, before nearly 2000 persons. Larry Brakefield of Bastrop, La., led the Bisons with 16 points and Vernon Rogers of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., collected 15.

Two days later the Bisons tackled Bethel College of McKenzie, Tenn., and came out on top 72-63. David Simpson from El Dorado almost couldn't miss the mark as he hit 33 points for the night, 21 in the last half. Freshman Dale Glaze from Lubbock, Tex., hit 18 points in the game.

Lose Three

But a three-game road trip didn't turn out as well for the Bisons as the first two games. Harding ran into a more aggressive type basketball than seen in the AIC and lost to Christian Brothers College of Memphis, 76-72, Bethel College, 70-49, and Union University of Jackson, Tenn., 77-60.

Ouachita College took the conference opener from the Bisons in a rough contest, 68-66. Ouachita effectively used the free line to stay ahead of the Bisons. The Tigers gained 46 attempts at charity to only 24 for the Bisons, and although Ouachita hit only 26 of its free shots, those points were enough to sink Harding in the final moments.

Beat Warriors

Harding evened the conference season quickly, though, by using a zone defense and deliberate offense to stop Hendrix College at Conway, 51-40. Rogers led the Bisons with 23 points, nine in the early part of the game and 10 more in the final 5 minutes of play.

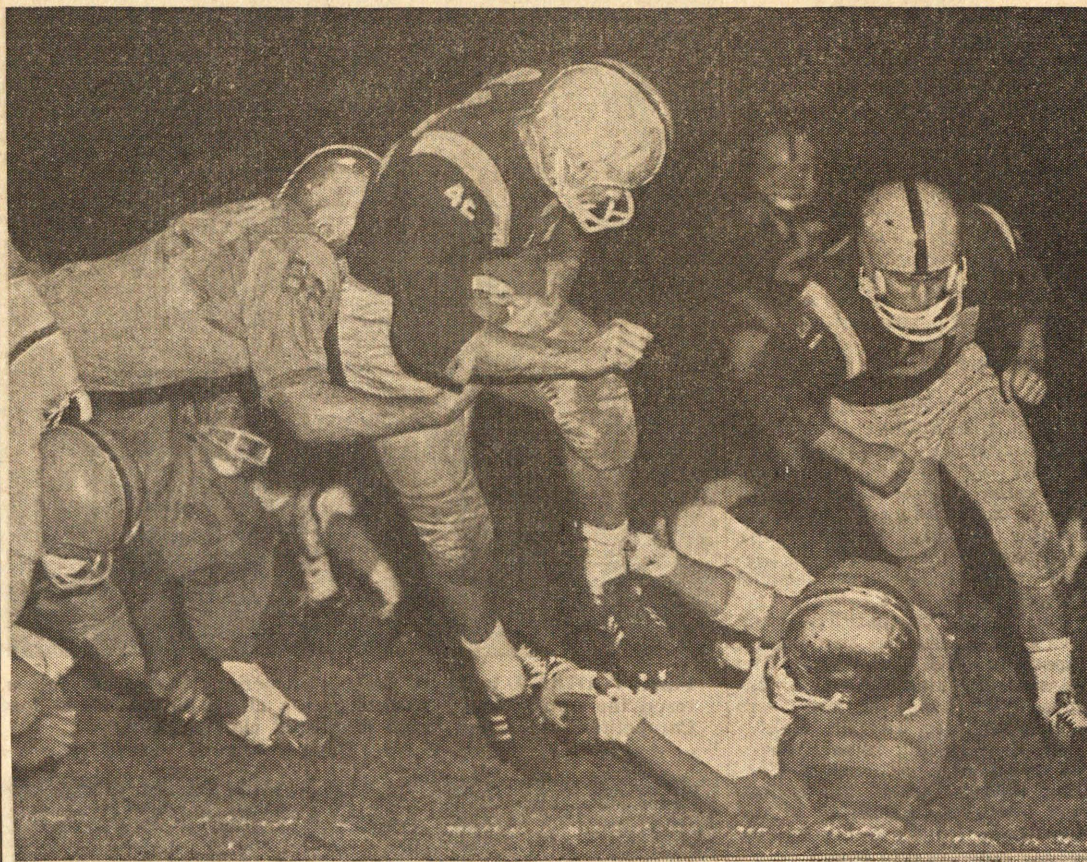
But the Bisons went cold again, and Henderson's Reddies won easily the next game, 79-51. Not a single Bison scored in the double figures while Henderson put two men at 20 points apiece.

Harding's final game before Christmas vacation started cold for both the Bisons and College of the Ozarks. Fourteen minutes went by, and the score was tied at only 15-15. Tom Watson came through with two free tosses at that point to put the Bisons ahead to stay.

Simpson, who led all scorers with 22 points, hit six quick points before the close of the first half to push the Bisons to their 27-19 halftime margin. Harding hit 52 per cent from the floor to down the Mountaineers 64-51.

Simpson Leads Team

Simpson leads the team with an average of 15.8 points per game, shooting at an average of 47 per cent from the floor. He also leads in free throws with 40.



TOUCHDOWN — Steve Smith drives his way through the College of the Ozark line for a touchdown in the Bisons' homecoming victory over the Mountaineers, 27-0. Harding rated fourth in the AIC, well above early season predictions, by scoring upsets over Southern State and Ouachita and beating Ozarks and Arkansas A&M. Smith led the team in rushing with 300 yards and was given honorable mention on the ALL-AIC team.

Conference Honors Bisons Three Times in Same Season

Harding's Bisons have been in intercollegiate competition only since 1957 and so far claim no conference team championships. But the Bisons do hold other highly-rated trophies in the intercollegiate field.

Last year the AIC began awarding for the first time a Sportsmanship Award, and the Bisons, in their first full year of intercollegiate football, were awarded the football Sportsmanship Award.

Coach Carl Allison commented, "Usually honors involve only a small segment of a group, but this trophy is to the entire student body and faculty. This honor goes to both the team and the fans."

The coach was correct, for judging is based on balloting from coaches, team members, cheer leaders and faculty representatives from each school.

In the same school year the Bisons also took the Sportsmanship Award in basketball, making up for a rather disappointing year on the court.

Dr. Joseph Pryor, dean of the college and faculty representative to the AIC, said of the trophies, "Sportsmanship can be misunderstood. It doesn't mean letting others run over you. It does mean putting all you have into the game, abiding by the rules and by the spirit of the rules."

Also for the second time since the school returned to intercollegiate competition, a Bison claimed the Scholar Athlete Award. Gerald Casey of Searcy, a member of the basketball and baseball teams, won last year's award. Joe Hightower, a '59 graduate and member of the baseball team, took the first award for the Bisons.



STEVE SMITH slides home safe in last spring's double header with ASTC. Harding dropped the first contest 6-3 but came back in the second game to win, 10-2. Harding ended the year at 8-12 under coach Carl Allison. This year's schedule calls for 12 home games and 10 away.

Thinclads Prepare For 12 Track Meets; Invitational Set

Harding's thinclads are scheduled for a dozen meets already this spring, including the well known Harding Invitational, which draws top high school and college teams to the campus.

Senior Day April 28

Senior Day is slated for April 28, and a highlight of the big day is the Invitational competition. Last year students watched Arkansas State Teachers College retain its team championship against nine other colleges from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Benton High School edged Conway in the high school division. The previous year Conway placed first, but Benton held the edge last year, 50½ to 45½ points.

Harding never was in contention for the AIC team crown, but last year's season, under coach John Prock, was the tops since the Bisons returned to intercollegiate track.

For the first time the Bisons captured a multiple-team meet along with winning two other two-way track meets. And in the Invitational the Bisons captured fifth in the 10-team division, the same as the year before.

Walker Returns

Back from last year's team is Lewis Walker of Brinkley. Walker placed second in the high hurdles at the AIC meet and tied the AIC record in the lows at the Harding Invitational. He also runs one of the top quarters on the team.

Prock will be without Gaston Tarbet, title holder in the AIC mile run. Tarbet, who was graduated last year, overcame muscle soreness at the last of the season to retain his mile championship with a 4:34.1 time.

Following is Harding's tentative track schedule:

Feb. 25—Memphis Indoor meet, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

March 16—At Conway against State Teachers and Hendrix in connection with ASTC's annual track coaching clinic.

March 23—At Arkadelphia against Henderson State, Austin College and Arkansas Tech.

March 28—At Conway against State Teachers and Arkansas Tech.

March 31—At Arkadelphia, Ouachita College Invitational.

April 7—Memphis Relays.

April 6—At Russellville against Arkansas Tech and Hendrix.

April 13—At Searcy against Henderson.

April 17—At Searcy against Hendrix.

April 28—Harding Invitational.

May 4—At Searcy against Arkansas Tech and College of the Ozarks.

May 14-15—At Monticello, AIC meet.

Harding's Bisons completed their finest record on the gridiron this year since returning to intercollegiate football with a fourth-place standing in the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Harding's showing far exceeded pre-season predictions by coaches or opponents. The Bisons topped Henderson State, Ouachita Baptist College, Arkansas A&M and Ozarks and were behind Arkansas Tech, State Teachers and Southern State.

2 Bisons Make All-AIC Team

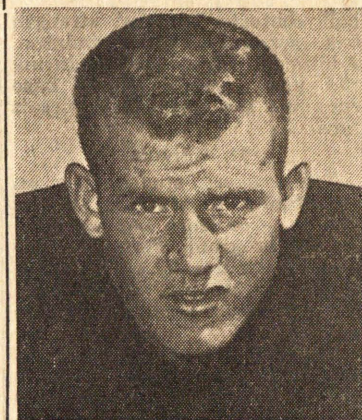
The Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference honored four Bison football players in announcing the official All-AIC offensive and defensive teams. The team is picked by AIC coaches.

For the second year in a row Luther Honey, a 180-pound middle guard from Newport, was named to the conference team. Honey, in on more tackles and assists than any other Bison for the year, totaled 68 individual tackles and 64 assists.

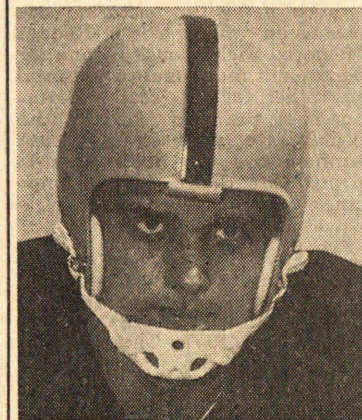
Walt Mays, a 210-pound guard from Wellston, Mo., made the offensive unit of the official team as well as a previously announced all conference team. Mays, a junior, completed his third year of ball with the Bisons.

Both Steve Smith of Newport, Harding's first-string fullback, and Ray Griffin of Greenwood, league leading pass receiver for nine games, received honorable mention. Smith at 180 pounds led the squad with 300 yards rushing and ran second to Honey in defense as a linebacker with 48 tackles and 43 assists. He also led the team in scoring with 36 points.

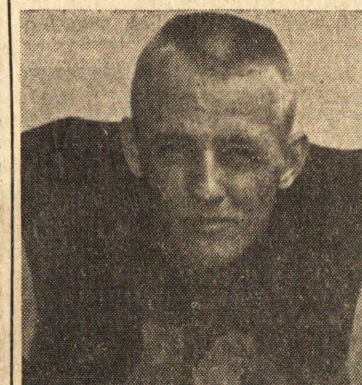
Griffin caught 20 passes for 221 yards and two touchdowns. His touchdown catches came against Livingston State and College of the Ozarks.



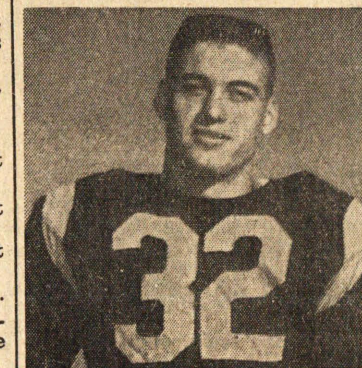
Luther Honey



Walt Mays



Steve Smith



Ray Griffin

Equally encouraging as this year's season is the fact that Carl Allison, head football coach, counts on all but three men returning next year.

A 'Good' Season

Allison calls the season "good." But he says, "I feel like we could have won two more games; that would have made an 'excellent' season." For the year Harding posted a 4-5 season and a 4-3 AIC record.

Harding's come-from-behind second-half victory over Southern State, 27-25, easily takes first place in Allison's list of happy moments. And in the conference the victory ranks equal to Ouachita's 6-6 tie with champion Arkansas Tech as the most exciting game of the season.

Harding's upset over the Riders only proved the importance of Allison's never-give-up teaching. "Three times we were two touchdowns behind, but the boys stayed in there all the way," Allison said.

'We're Proud'

Harding's 15-14 upset over Ouachita the following week brought the comment from Allison, "We're proud of the boys."

Disappointments had their part in the year, though, and the losses of 14-13 and 14-10 to Millsaps College and Livingston State, respectively, contain many of the season's darkest moments. Henderson also marred the year and kept the Bisons away from a winning season record, taking the final games of the season, 19-0, in a surprisingly easy victory for the Reddies.

Carter Leads AIC

Harding's air attack was probably the most feared of any in the conference. Quarterback Tom Carter led in the AIC in throwing and end Ray Griffin led in receiving for nine games. End Jerry Escue also rated among the top six men in receiving.

Improvement was the key to Harding's year, according to Allison. He points our freshmen Ray Ritchie and Morgan Outlaw as top first-year men in the line. "We couldn't count on these men before the season," the coach said, "but they started most of the ball games."

Off-season conditioning also paid off for the Bisons. Allison has the men working on agility drills, passing and weights. He singles out Walt Mays, now a 210-pound junior tackle, who started his freshman year at 180, as proof the system works.

Tom Carter of Waco, Tex., completed 44 out of 82 attempts in the air for a 53.7 per cent average—and in high school he hardly threw the ball. He tossed for four touchdowns and 398 yards. His total offense yardage of 466 led the Bisons.

Smith Top Rusher

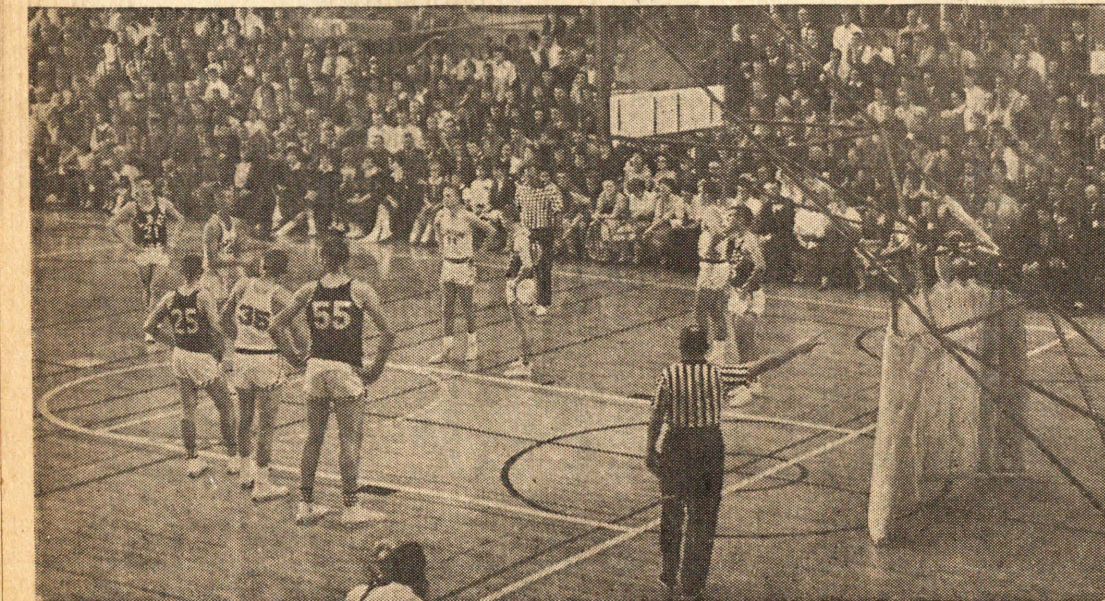
Steve Smith of Newport, rated by many as Harding's most consistent gainer, led the team in rushing with 300 yards, but Del Brock of Cullman, Ala., pressed him closely with 295 yards on the ground. Brock also ran second to Carter in total offense with 418 yards. Smith was top scorer for Harding with 36 points.

Luther Honey of Newport, last year's All-AIC middle guard, led the Bisons' defensive attack this year with a total of 68 individual tackles and 64 assists. His best defensive games were against Ouachita when he collected 10 tackles and 17 assists and against Henderson when he snagged 12 tackles and five assists. Smith showed his versatility, running second to Honey on the team with 48 tackles and 42 assists.

Allison sums up the season, "We're happy with our improvement, and we're surprised about our conference standing."

32 Letters

Thirty-two men gained letters this year, three of whom are seniors. Seniors are Jerry Escue, James Heath and Lewis Walker; juniors, Ray Griffin, Larry Lambert, Walt Mays, Don Stanley, Sid Tate, James Stone, Jerry Mote and Steve Smith; sophomores, Paul Farrar, Jim Keeth, Larry Ruckman, Bob Percy, Ken Phillips, Luther Honey, Tom Carter, Del Brock, Norman Tubb, Joel Mize and Bill Percy; freshmen, Herman Jenkins, Ray Ritchie, Jim King, Morgan Outlaw, Bob Hesselrode, Gerald Griffith, Tom Bertges, Hugh Campbell, Ray McGee and Lovard Peacock.



THANKSGIVING day marked the opening of the Bisons' basketball year, and the Bisons downed Little Rock University, 56-46, before nearly 2000 persons. The game was part of the final day's activity of the annual Lectureship.