Harding Teachers Speak Before Chapter of Chemical Association

Dr. Joe Przy, Dr. W.D. Wil- liams, and Don England recently discussed the importance of chemical research in science before the Central Arkansas Region of the American Chemical Society. The group, which meets at the University of Arkansas in Little Rock, met on the evening of Thursday, May 20. Dr. Przy discussed the recent research projects of faculty members of the department, and acknowledged the support he has received from the American Chemical Society. He also discussed the importance of student research and the role of the chemical society in encouraging it.

Dr. Williams spoke on the 50th anniversary of the Harding Chemistry Department and the activities of recent chemical graduates. His speech dealt primarily with the work done by students in the chemical majors since the founding of the department. Dr. Williams noted that there are now 37 active Harding students in graduate school, 5 in medical school, 33 former Harding students have received Master of Science degrees, 3 have received Doctor of Science degrees, 1 has received a D.D.S. (Dent. of Dental Science) degree, 4 in medical school, 3 are working in high schools, and 26 graduates have entered the chemical industry.

Two Harding graduates who are still in the medical field are Dr. Norman Dykes, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Lee Dykes, and Dr. Paul Podr George Hoy, a second generation of the Hoy family. Dr. William O. Jordan, son of Dr. W. E. Jordan, is now in the dental profession, Kearns, Ph.D, son of Dr. L. C. Kearns, is doing outstanding research at Monsanto Chemical Co., in St. Louis. Mo. Kearns is working toward his Ph.D. in biochemistry and physiology at Iowa State University. Dr. Przy is a research chemist at Standard Oil of New Jersey. Lyndyl Yerk recently completed his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry at Hopkins University, and was awarded a postdoctoral fellowship to further his investigations in the field.

Four Harding graduates who are now instructors in Christian colleges are Loyd Postscha, Ph.D., chairman of the chemistry department at Oklahoma Christian College, Kansas City, Mo.; Charles  McKinley, M.S., instructor at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla.; and Joe Hightower, M.A., instructor at Oklahoma Baptist University, Oklahoma City. Joe Hightower is also working on a Ph.D.; and W. W. Williams, Ph.D., associate

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American Studies Trip April 31
Students Will Survey Industries of Arkansas

Eleven American Studies students leave April 3 for three weeks of field work. Their activities will focus on surveying industries in the Little Rock area. They will tour Hot Spring Industries and the Southwestern Oil Field.

The group is scheduled to tour the International Paper Company, the Mobile Paper Company, and the Arkansas and Oklahoma Paper and Chemical Company. They will also visit Ben L. St. Clair's Grain-Cola Bottling Company.

This year's tour will be the first to be held in Hot Springs touring National Recreational Inten. A photo exhibit will be shown, West Virginia, and tour the West Virginia University campus.

Future Librarians to Converse Here For Spring Meet

Eight hundred high school students convene at Harding Saturday, March 24, for the annual meeting of the Arkansas Student Librarians' Association. The meeting will run from 9 a.m. until 10 a.m. after which President Benjamin Allen will address the group in the main auditorium.

The San Juan Island Library Association has been made for the students to eat in the cafeteria during the dinner period of regular students. Student members of the Speech Bureau will entertain them in the main auditorium after dinner.

During the afternoon the group will visit new state offices at the Hot Springs Library. The group will be granted permission by Lt. Col. Robert S. Melton to tour the buildings and grounds, to display the students' various exhibits on a tour on various buildings on campus. The group will tour the library building in Little Rock. Members of the Arkansas Library Association will give a tour of the library on a college campus and select "Harding because of its location.

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Fossil Hunters To Make Trip

W. F. Rushdon and a group ofарating students plan to trek through Arkansas and Oklahoma during spring holidays in a search for fossils.

Rushdon said that they initially planned to do most of their searching in south central Oklahoma. He said that the Arbuckle mountain range has some of the most fantastic scenery in the country. "It looks like a country-side covered by thousands of stone ribs," Rushdon said.

The biology instructor said that the group had obtained geological data from bone beds in Oklahoma giving information on fossils in areas from Fort Smith through Oklahoma. Rushdon said that the areas were rich in pterodactyl-going (fossil) rock with quartz, crystals, and various fossils.

Rushdon hopes the group will get to visit the Western Kansas salt beds. Rushdon said they hope to find vertebra fossils of the large dinosaur type.

The group plans to take plenty of pictures and notes for the trip for the Bison.

Members of the group at present are Ben Keil, Mike Canoy, Bill Grady, Saunders and Eric Hiten.

Grace Erickson raises this question editorially in the Bar-

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Sanich Makela, Steve Smith; Jamie Miller, Jimmy Lawrence; Linda Bining, Lenny Casey; Barbara Robertson, Traci Jenkins; Betty Shumate; Richard Reaves; Mary Lee and Dwight Thompson; Julie Williams, Jim Chester; Jan Wright, Richard House, Pam Prater, Ann and Don Berryhill; Victor Simon, Dr. and Mrs. Joe Pryor.

COOKINIA

Robertson and their dates cele-
brated St. Patrick's Day early.
Club members and their dates enjoyed a "St. Patrick's Day Banquet" at Kelley's March 10.
Robert Holden was guest spea-
er for the occasion and Mrs. C. C. Cock provided musical entertainment.
Couple attending the banquet were Joe Adams, Dawn Robbins; and Robert and Mary Helen Cunningham; Don Bowman, Pat Burnell, Ken Chester, Leslie

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Richard Lawyer, Jerry Sullivan, Jim Pebworth, and Jim Chester make up the quartet. All are members of the A Cappella Chorus. Lawyer, Sullivan and Pebworth were in the chorus last year but Chester has only made up the quartet. All are using their singing abilities to help finance their way through college. All entertainment representatives of Harding College they receive special scholarships.

In addition to the Green Twins’ duet, Harding has a men’s quartet which gives a part in the program to sing special selections. According to Russell-Simmons, publicity director, the men are using their singing abilities to help finance their way through college. All entertainment representatives of Harding College they receive special scholarships.

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Air Force Ace
To Speak to Forum

Edith Richmbrooker, the first American Air Force woman, left her job as General John F. Kennedy’s chauffeur during World War II to help fight the war, is slated to speak during Harding’s Freedom Forum in April. Richmbrooker is also noted for having survived a month on a raft in the Pacific Ocean during World War II. She was on an overseas mission when her plane went down. Richmbrooker lived on what he could catch with his bare hands which included a raw alligator.

Newsmen today on his job as General John American Air Force ace, who left to have survived a month on an overseas mission when his plane went down. Richmbrooker lived on what he could catch with his bare hands which included a raw alligator. He was co-founder of Eastern Airlines and is currently president of that organization.

Dr. G. Warren Nutter, professor of economics at the University of Virginia, will speak to Harding College students and faculty members today on “The Soviet Economy” and “Economics for a Free Society.”

Dr. Nutter will speak at 6:30 following a dinner in the Elizabeth room in the Student Center and again at 8 p.m. in the American Studies auditorium. Tomorrow morning he is slated to speak during the chapel assembly.

His visit to Harding is in connection with the American Studies Program, which brings outstanding speakers on business, political and industrial problems to campus each year.

Four Alpha Chi members and Dr. Prent and Dr. Abernathy leave Friday for Fort Worth, Tex., where they will participate in the national Alpha Chi meeting.

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Shortly before Christmas Dot sang for the Jason banquet. John Paul Guggi, radio announcer over KWCB who happened to be in the audience, asked her if she’d like to record some tapes to be played over the air. Dot agreed.

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Basketball

Bison Baseballs Split with ASTC

Harding's baseballs headed off the exhibition season splitting with the Arkansas Christian College Bisons at Conway.

The Bisons, giving up five un- earned runs, committed six errors to hand the Bears the first, 9-0, although the winners get only an off day off Joe Spalding and Jim Watson.

Steve Hathorn, regular catcher and pitching his first intercollegiate baseball, hurled the first two almost innings and received credit for the win. Spalding was the closer.\n
Bisons will meet Arkansas Baptist and Arkansas Tech May 3.

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By Mary Ann Wallace

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