Twenty-Two Harding Students Make 'Who's Who'

Leonard, a math major from Searcy, has received recognition for his scholastic achievements. He was named outstanding chemist, math and physics student of the freshman year. He is active in the chemistry club and is on the track team.

Joseph Anderson, Bob Brewe, Jimmie Lawson and Janie Miller are the only juniors nominated for the honor this year. All have high grade point averages and participate in campus activities.

Others nominated for the most academic attributes are Howard Brown, math major from Grand Ronde, Maine; Student Association president, Tommy Carter, Bio major from Jalie, Tex., vice president of student affairs, Amanda Brown, education major from Smithfield, Ark.; Student Association member and president of the junior class and Jan Pracht, physical education major from Portland, Ore., vice president of the basketball and track team.

Drawing of Harding's Proposed Science Building

College Students Express Opinions on Kennedy Ultimatum

November 1, 1962

Leaders Here On Vietnam

Tuesday was "Huddle to Hard- ing Day" in Searcy when imper- sonators dressed as President Kennedy and First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy and other school students stood in the square and talked with teachers about the new situation. The students attempted to explain the situation to the best of their abilities and the teachers gave them a great deal of encouragement.

Drawing of Harding's Proposed Science Building

Drama Department Presents First Major Play Tomorrow

By Lindsey Graff

The play is about a truck driver who has to go to work at the coal mine to provide for his children's love affairs by his wife. The main character in the play is the truck driver, the drama department's first major produc- tion.

The play is set for Friday night at the school auditorium. Typical of Moller's comic presentation, a compendium of "How to end your life-without killing other people" and the stage play." The production is cast with over 20 students in the play, including Verna Harrell, Lois Veach, Sharon Mcbrayer, and many others.

Mae of Up-Army

The play is a farce on war and the role of the soldier. The main character (Bob Brewe) wants his daughter (Janie Miller) to leave school and join the army but she is a student in the chemistry club and is on the track team.

Some of the students pointed to the India-China conflict as a prime example of trying to stay neutral, except in Chinese battles. The most prominent supporter of this position was Linda Mcbrayer, math major from Searcy, who said she was in love with a Chinese and was the only student at Harding to have taken an active part in the China conflict.

A few of the students pointed to the India-China conflict as a prime example of trying to stay neutral, except in Chinese battles. The most prominent supporter of this position was Linda Mcbrayer, math major from Searcy, who said she was in love with a Chinese and was the only student at Harding to have taken an active part in the China conflict.

The "Major," Bob Brewe counts his money.
The Bison joins the Student Association in urging Arkansas voters to vote yes for Amendment 54 in the November 6th election and thereby permit this state to join other states in the use of voting machines.

 Machines Not Required

According to recent material received from the government officials and supply firms, Amendment 54 does not require any area to use the machines. It does permit those areas that wish to have voting machines to use them.

The machines further reduce election costs as fewer officials and supply items are required, and still increase ballot return speeds. After the last ballot has been voted, the judges unlock the machines and record the totals immediately available inside the back of the machine.

Not Noritable

The November Reader’s Digest reports that unfair dealings at the polls, the use of machine or other voter fraud, is not inevitable and it could be reduced if citizens would refuse to put up with it.

Machines Insure Honesty

This is where voting yes for Amendment 54 proves helpful again. If there is at least one lock official providing at the polls, the votes can be fairly counted. Often a machine or other system may have to be reset and set for an election, counters cannot be illegally operated, changed or reset without the machine reactivating.

One other big benefit the machine offers has to do with the ease of familiarizing all voters with the use of the machine. In Northern schools, junior high school children operate the machines with ease in their class casting the ballot. These machines will not provide a ballots that can be changed or reset without the machine reactivating.

Machines Provide Secrecy

Furthermore, the machines provide ballot secrecy. Voting machines are equipped with curtains that can be closed behind the voter to prevent anyone from peeking in and seeing which machines the ballots in use. The ballots will not be visible to the judges in the case of a machine or other voting system.

There are many advantages of voting machines and not so many disadvantages to offset them. Arkansas may have to wait until 1954, but they can gain some assurance of honest election returns.

Several times I have heard an older person say, “My generation is a failure in many respects. We have failed to solve some of the basic problems of mankind. We have failed to spread democracy to millions; we have taken a hand in the winning of millions of votes to the world. We have produced a Roosevelt, a Churchill, a Churchill, we hope and the Machine, a Hitler, a Hitler, a Hitler, a Khrushchev, a Khrushchev, a Stalin, a Stalin, a Stalin, and an area. Our era has been one of war and peace, and we have failed to have a peaceful moment in our lives. Of course it is idle to think that the mature generation has failed in every way, but we have for the last thirty years been a period of great scientific and technological advance. But this is the point. It is not the point I want to discuss.

It is too bad too many members of our generation are failures even when they get the “old age” with another self-evident. We have failed to solve some of the basic problems of mankind. We have failed to spread democracy to millions; we have taken a hand in the winning of millions of votes to the world. We have produced a Roosevelt, a Churchill, a Churchill, we hope and the Machine, a Hitler, a Hitler, a Hitler, a Khrushchev, a Khrushchev, a Stalin, a Stalin, a Stalin, and an area. Our era has been one of war and peace, and we have failed to have a peaceful moment in our lives. Of course it is idle to think that the mature generation has failed in every way, but we have for the last thirty years been a period of great scientific and technological advance. But this is the point. It is not the point I want to discuss.

With the world situation as it is today, no one can afford to be complacent. The flag stands for and represents the red, white and blue stands for this country, and it is the flag that is no longer flying, we are in a crisis which is more dangerous than any other crisis.

The only way we can be in a crisis which is more dangerous than any other crisis is because we have not done enough, and because the flag does not stand for everything that we stand for. With the world situation as it is today, no one can afford to be complacent. The flag stands for and represents the red, white and blue stands for this country, and it is the flag that is no longer flying, we are in a crisis which is more dangerous than any other crisis.

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The only way we can be in a crisis which is more dangerous than any other crisis is because we have not done enough, and because the flag does not stand for everything that we stand for.
Marine Corps Officer
To Be on Campus Nov. 7
Capt. Donald L. Rowes, U. S. Marine Corps, Officer for Arkansas, will be on campus all day Nov. 7 to interview any students interested in obtaining a commission after graduation through any of the Marine Reserve officer programs for both undergraduates and graduates.

Men and women students who are interested in either the Officer Leaders Class - Aviation, Ground or Law (for undergraduate men), Officer Candidate Corps - Aviation or Ground (for graduate students) or the Women's Officer Candidate Course may see Capt. Rowe in the Student Center.

Further information may be obtained by contacting either Miss Coner, Harold Pitts, Correll Osburn or Bill Peery.

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Student Opinions
(Continued from page 1)

Well, I think the only thing is that students now have more books to choose from. Between those two years, the total book collection jumped from 15,124 to 67,397. The library staff has removed over 9,500 books from the library over the last ten years.

This policy is designed to lower the library "current and usable," according to Miss Shirley Black, librarian.

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The Harding Library is getting more student usage, statistics show. There is a constant stream of new books coming in, along with a weeding out of old books.

This is illustrated by comparing the 1960-61 school year with the 1961-62 year. While there was a slight increase in enrollment, the number of books checked out jumped from 35,707 to 44,153.

Each student checked out an average of 39.6 books the first year and 37.5 the next. No figures can go on the number of books checked out because of the open stack arrangement. But, the general trend is definitely toward increased use of the library.

One of the reasons for this is that students now have more books to choose from. Between those two years, the total book collection jumped from 15,124 to 67,397. The library staff has removed over 9,500 books from the library over the last ten years.

This policy is designed to lower the library "current and usable," according to Miss Shirley Black, librarian.
**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

LINDA RISINGER, Society Editor

Woman Student Looking Back on Pledge Activities
Reaches Conclusion that "Time is of the Essence."

*By Linda Sower*

Pledge week is the most tryiing period of a coed's college career. Only a Spartan could run the gauntlet of the humiliating, strength-sapping rigors of pledging and re­tain his usual physical, mental and emotional status. The most pressing aspect of the entire situation may be the time in which certain in­structions are to be performed. In order to perform one's duties in regard to the club and one's pledge­master, to prepare, to go trough a sketchy manner, and to get even the minimum of sleep, a pledge must devise a minute-by-minute schedule.

Pledge Needs Elastic Schedule

This must be an elastic sched­ule, since each pledge­master has the pro­gramming of commanding his charges to do almost any­thing at practically any time of the day or night.

Because the majority of in­structions are given in the most trying period of a pledge­master's career when consid­ering students. The amount of pre­paration is enormous, of course, remaining the same as before. In a few weeks, the homework may even be added to. If the professor per­sonally detects pledge­activities, TTVTTTS is invariably expensed converting the typical gage may empty to be more sleep at class late.

Pledge Homework

Homework is never considered by the pledge­masters. The lack of consid­eration results in low grades and tardiness. Most­times, tests are flunked, and a student's grade level may even be jeopardized.

A pledge has three alternatives in this matter of study. He may dis­ pense with his academic ef­forts and direct all his efforts toward being a good pledge. He may continu­es with his usual study routine and trust to his warn­some ability to pass. He may then be jeopardized.

Pledge Looks Privileges

Such things as pledge­masters and su­periors, freedom of speech, are consti­tutional privileges of the lovely pledge. He either ban­ishes the time for them or they are politely denied, by his superior. Everything depends upon pre­vious relationship with the per­formance of daily activi­ties, and the adherence to the every command of the pledge­master in a spirit of harmon­y in the pledge­schedule's plan. In short, "Time is of the essence."

More than 2,000 spectators saw the Biome tame the Livingston bears at Alumni Field.

**Study Indicates Harding Freshmen Better Prepared**

Freshmen are coming to col­lege better prepared than stu­dents in the past, according to a study made by Dr. Bob Gilliam, Harding's testing director.

Gilliam has studied the re­sults of placement tests taken by Harding freshmen since 1957. It is significant that almost with­out exception, the median scores made by the freshmen have im­proved each year.

In several instances, medi­an scores made by Harding freshmen have exceeded the na­tional norms for the first time since Gilliam began his study.

"These results show that high schools recognize the need to better prepare students planning to enter college," Gilliam said.

Testing tests indicate that junior colleges are more than holding their own in education. Students taking the transfer test "Besides Tests of Educational Progress" this fall scored well above the national norms in reading and writing, slightly bet­ter in social studies and only two points below the national average in science.

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Students Display Mixed Emotions Homecoming Day

Queen Sheila Mitchell Reigns Over Homecoming Festivities

by Dennis Organ

A lovely Homecoming court headed by the radiant Queen Sheila Mitchell reigned over Harding's fourth annual Homecoming festivities last Saturday, a day featuring an afternoon float parade and a 17-7 football victory for the Bisons over Livingston State.

Miss Mitchell, a junior from Cullman, Ala., had as her court attendants Marcia Geisler, a junior from Bridgeport, Conn., and Dorothy Christmas, a junior from Grand Brownsville, Tenn.

Class court representatives were Sharon Berry, senior from Little Rock, junior Carmen Alexander, Benton, Ark., sophomore Karen Spain, Montgomery, Ala., and Judy Daniel, Dallas, Tex., and freshman Janie Crawford, Memphis, Tenn.

The colorful float parade, which preceded the 2:30 p.m. football game, included over 20 units, 14 of which were floats representing the theme, "Nursery Rhymes," and made by social clubs and the four classes. The queen's float was the final parade entry. The three best floats were judged as follows:

First place, "Hickory, Dickory, Dock," made by Pioneer, OmegPhi, Topefi and UC social clubs; second place, "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater," by Theta Alpha Gamma; third place, "Finn, Finn, the Piper's Son," by Beta Phi Kappa, Beta Tau Gamma and WHC social clubs.

The three queen nominees were chosen by the football team, and the entire student body elected the queen and class representatives on Friday.

The director of this year's parade was Bob Brewer.

Nearly 6,000 people witnessed the Homecoming parade.

In all over except for the shouting, and co-captain Jerry Mote rests alone after the game.

"What do I do now?" bashful Jerry Mote seems to be thinking after Steve Smith has just crowned Sheila Mitchell.
Basketball Team Has Experience Needed For Wins

With only five lettermen and three squadmen returning from last year's team, the Bison round ballers could be expected in for another rebuilding season. However, the five lettermen were the core of last year's team, and with the added experience of five junior college transfers they could pass this year's team to the top portion of the conference.

Heading the list of returnees are David Bimpson, 6-2 senior from El Dorado and Vernon Rogers, 6-3 junior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Bimpson and Rogers were the number one and two scorers respectively for the Bisons. Tom Watson, 6-4 senior returnee from the basketball department, Watson, from Columbia, Mo., led the team in that category last year.

The two remaining lettermen are Larry Brakefield, 6-4 senior from Batesville, La. and Steve Smith, 6-2 senior from Newport. Rounding out the list of veterans are Fred Atkins, 6-8 Sophomore from Paragould, 5-10 Butch Brashear from Benton and Roger Johnson, 5-11 junior from Columbia, Mo.

With the addition of speed and the signing of two at guard positions, the Bisons could be among the leaders in the conference. Coach Groover is expected to start eleven at guard positions,教练 Groover is expected to start ten at that position. Coach Groover will fill that need, and the first time in quite a while, he appears to have plenty to choose from.

Women's Sportscast

By Sherry Ashley

At 9 p.m. the intramural games begin with June Haney's Blackie's playing the Spinners left by Mary Garner on the West Court. June Haney and Betty Avery, with captain Jane Eubanks and Marie Ashby, play the East Court.

Each club and intramural team is responsible for supplying one referee and one scorer if the players number above five. Games can be played on schedule, if a complete team is present and willing to play.

Scholarship Athletes

Harding scored 17 points in the first quarter and held Livingston State of Livingston, Ala., to points in the scoring column for a Homecoming victory.

The Bisons' final score occurred with six minutes left in the first quarter. Outstanding Lambert Honey got the drive under way when he recovered Alabama's Darry Haynes' fumble. End Ray Griffin carried the ball into pay dirt, but was called back on a penalty. Another penalty stopped the drive on the Tigers 25 yard line. On fourth down Gahr kicked a 25-yard field goal, giving Harding a 17-0 lead.

The Livingston Tigers jumped in the scoring bracket when Fullback Tommy Ableton dashed around left from three yards out for the Tigers only score. Livingston took advance of Bisons short kick to set up the Tigers 27 yard drive, in four plays, in the fourth quarter of the half. Nathan Graham's kick gave the Alabamas boys seven points at half to the Bisons 17 points.

Basketball Feature

By Chris Dean

True Sportsmanship is Overlooked During Exciting Parts of The Game

By Chris Dean

What is real sportsmanship? When you think of acts of sportsmanship you see a player putting his opponent on the back after the game telling him he played a good game. You visualize the losing team congratulating the winner or teammates helping each other out. This is sportsmanship that can be seen and appreciated by everyone.

But, the real sports of the game are often overlooked by the fans in the stands. Down deep in the football line there are issues.

All who can go bowling should meet in the Student Center parking lot at 12:00 on Mondays. More bowlers are needed.

Table tennis and shuffleboard ladder tournaments are set up in the recreation room of the New Dorm. The deadline is November 21, but don't wait until the last week to play the games.

Spotlight on Sports

CHRIS DEAN, Sports Editor

Women's Sportscast

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