Science Fellowships Offered for Graduate Research Study

The NATIONAL Science Foundation has announced that fellowships will be granted for graduate and postdoctoral work. Study will be in the fields of mathematics, physics, and biological sciences and engineering.

Several Grants Available

- The fellowship is intended for study in anthropology, psychology, and biological sciences.
- The fellowship is intended for study in geography, economics, and administrative science.
- The fellowship is intended for study in sociology (not including political science).
- The fellowship is intended for study in history, political science, and economics.
- The fellowship is intended for study in engineering.
- The fellowship is intended for study in law.
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Senator Cites Constitution as Greatest Document of Man

Editor's Note: The following paragraphs are condensed from an article by Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina, which appeared in the July 26, 1955, issue of the Congressional Record.

By William Gladstone, in my judgment, was clearly right when he said that the constitution of the United States was the greatest instrument ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man. As a matter of fact, however, he was partly in error in the statement. The constitution of the United States was not struck off as a given moment, although it was reduced to writing at a given moment.

It embodied, however, the experience and insight of many centuries. The mistakes of men in their quest to establish a constitution revealed the necessity to provide for a future generation an opportunity to amend the constitution as new needs and situations developed.

The finest system of government ever devised by man is the American system of government. The Constitution is correctly described in a nutshell in the statement made by Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase in Texas v. White, 102 U.S. 762, 8 S. Ct. 570: “The Constitution in all of its provisions looks to an indestructible state.”

It is not our wish to destroy the states we would destroy our constitutional system of government and do the greatest injury to the cause of good government that could possibly be done. The states are in jeopardy at this time, I think, for several reasons.

The first reason is that those who seek to impose their will upon others in governmental matters would proceed to do so with one government only, namely, the Federal government. They do not like to deal with state governments and the Federal government in addition. They realize that they can immobilize state government and新手 is the Federal government, then they can control all of the government.

Now, this would have a very bad effect. If the states were to be completely and effectively dealt with, that the Federal government, only, name-

It may be that the Federal government, as I see it, that the Federal government is in the process of creating a dictatorship. It is not a dictatorship that can be called a dictatorship, but it is the process of creating a political structure with a one-party government that is not a dictatorship, but it is the process of creating a political structure with a one-party government that is an undemocratic dictatorship.

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Dear Editor:
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College Press Improves Facilities; Adds Four New Members To Staff

Recent months have seen several changes at the Harding College Press—both in personnel and general organization.

One of the college's auxiliary enterprises, the print shop is managed by Herman West, who is now in his eleventh year with the college.

Changes Made

The main change in the print shop, located on Root Center to the rear of the Harding Academy, was replacing the office of the shop. This eliminated undue noise from machinery in the office and created a more pleasant atmosphere for customers.

Other changes include moving the makeup area of the pressroom, installing an air-conditioning unit in the office, and mailing room.

The changes were designed to increase the overall efficiency of the operation and make for more effective use of available space, West said.

New Employes

Four new employees have been hired on a full-time basis this semester, in addition to West and Lawrence Dean, the pressroom manager.

Mrs. Gleda Reeves, a 1962 graduate of Maumelle (Mo.) High School, is employed as a stenographer.

Mrs. Reeves' husband is a transit supervisor for Missouri State College.

Lavon Bledis, a 1959 graduate of the University of Kansas, is employed as a clerical worker.

Med Club to Show Film on Doctors

Tomorrow evening at 6 p.m., a Mill-Med club will show an 8mm film, "From the Farm to the American Doctor." The film traces the history of medicine and then shows how the field of osteopathy entered the main stream of medicine.

Dr. George R. Beans, osteopathic physician from Little Rock, and Dr. H. V. Glenn, osteopathic physician from Stuttgart, will also be here to present a lecture concerning the field of osteopathy and its relationship to modern medicine.

Dr. Bean is president of the Arkansas Osteopathic Association and Dr. Glenn is director of Public Education on Health of the Arkansas Osteopathic Association.

Students are invited to attend this and other shows which will be held in the R 250 in the Bible building.

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By Linda Ringer

The November 26, 1962, issue of the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin, a newspaper in Washington, discusses various topics including statistics about the consumption of ice cream. The article provides facts and figures about the amount of ice cream consumed in the United States. For example, it mentions that Americans consume about 1,500,000,000 gallons of ice cream every year, enough to wrap 265 times around the earth, and that Americans pour into American supermarkets every year enough frankfurters to stretch to the moon and back three times.

Other statistics include:
- Americans consume 3,100,000,000 gallons of ice cream a year.
- The average American eats 4,500,000,000 pounds of ice cream a year.
- Americans consume enough ice cream to fill 57,000,000,000,000,000,000 ice cream containers.

The article also mentions the importance of consumer education, as Americans are consuming a significant amount of food, which can affect their health and the environment. It emphasizes the need for consumers to be aware of the sources and quality of the food they buy.

In addition, the article highlights the importance of supporting local businesses and the role they play in the local economy. It encourages readers to patronize local businesses and support their communities.

The article concludes by emphasizing the importance of being informed and making informed choices about the food we eat.
"There I was, dreaming of a juicy steak, when suddenly out pops this!"

For Thursday Night

turn of the century, Dalton Ed- 
gorman portrays the leading 
character, Mr. Devine, an elderly 
lawyer. His son, also a lawyer, is 
painted by Norman Thib.

The play centers around the 
theme, "It is possible for two 
people to be steeped in poverty, 
yet very much in love or pro-
digiously wealthy but destitute 
and unhappy!"

The remainder of the cast in- 
cludes Ben Bravert, Sandy 
Garrettson, Doug Vaughn, Kirk 
Manor and Clark Johnson.

Ben Booker Receives Air Force Commission

Dan B. Decker, 1962 graduate of 
Harding College, has been 
commissioned a second lieutenant 
in the U.S. Air Force upon gradu-
ating, from Officer Training 
School.

Booker was selected for the 
training course through compre-
sive examinations with other 
college graduates. He has been re-
assigned to Lowery AFB, Colo., as 
a nuclear weapons officer.

Booker is the son of Mrs. Mary 
B. Booker, 507 Loyall St., 
Baton Rouge, La.

By Gene Conner

Ray Griffin, Wait Mays and 
Luther Honey were named to the 
All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Con-
ference football team, Charlie Ad-
rock, executive secretary of the 
AIC, recently announced.

Griffin, 4-6, 189 lb. senior from 
Greenwood, was the unanimous 
choice for offensive end on the 
coach and player's official 
team. He made honorable men-
tion last year for the same posi-
tion.

This year, Griffin led the 
conference with 21 pass recep-
tions for 372 yards. He also played 
in the Harding defensive sec-
tory.

Mays, 6-0, 210 lb. senior from 
Wallace, Mo., received his sec-
ond consecutive selection to the 
All-AIC team at offensive guard. 
He started at tackle and moved 
to guard on offense and end on 
defense.

Mays tied with Ken Necessary of 
Tech, behind John Cover of 
Southern State, for the offensive 
guard position.

Honey, 5-8, 170 lb. junior from 
Newport, became Harding's 
first three-year man on the all-
conference team. He has been a 
consistent choice for defensive 
middle guard his freshman and 
senior years. This year, Honey 
tied with James Dowdy of 
Tech for the position.

Smith, senior fullback from 
Newport, received honorable 
mention on defense for the sec-
ond straight year. He added 140 yards rushing this season to the 
Bisons' total of 1,300, Smith had to miss several games 
because of an injury.

TECH and Teachers each plac-
ed seven men on the all-con-
ference team. Henderson and 
Hunting each had three. South-
ern State had two. Ouachita, 
Tech and Arkansas A & M and 
Ouachita tied for the first unit.

Better luck this year, the AARK-
ANS DEMOCRAT announced their 
selections for all-conference hon-
ors.

Jerry Mote, senior halfback 
from Gainesville, Tex., and Luther 
Honey were named to the of-
fensive and defensive units, re-
spectively. Tommy Carter, senior 
quarterback from Wax, Tex., and Ray Oates, senior, were selected for 
honorable mention.

RED PARKER, Arkansas A&I 
head coach, once said of Smith and 
Honey, "Between them, they're 
in on almost every tack-
le." He called Honey a "big per-
centage of Harding's defense." 
Kenneth Schmidt, senior tackle 
at Southern State, was the only 
pupil to be selected to both 
the offensive and defensive units. 
The 200-pounder is from North Little 
Rock.

ALL - AIC SELECTIONS

Offensive Unit

Pos. Player, School

E - Ray Griffin, Harding

G - Bill Shopton, Tech

T - Bill Sevier, Teachers

G - Jerry Mote, Teachers

G - Ken Necessary, Tech *

G - Walt Mays, Harding *

T - Joe Young, Teachers

T - Joe Hart, Henderson

G - Buddy Volege, Teachers

MOC - James Dowdy, Tech*

QB - Herbie Pettis, Harding

DB - Joe Young, Teachers

CB - Joe Hart, Henderson

TE - Buddy Volege, Teachers

TE - Larry Dorph, Harding

TE - Johnny Simmons, Teachers

TE - Wayne Thompson, Harding

TE - Tied for guard position

Defensive Unit

Pos. Player, School

E - Dickie James, Tech

T - Joe Hart, Henderson

T - Kenneth Schmidt, 
Southern State

T - Buddy Volege, Teachers

MOC - James Dowdy, Tech*

G - Luther Honey, Harding* 

LB - Roy Ross, Ouachita

LB - Ed Montgomery, Tech*

LB - Ken Necessary, Tech *

CB - Jim Rowland, Teachers

CB - Larry Dorph, Harding

BS - Johnny Simmons, Teachers

BS - Wayne Thompson, Harding

BS - Tied for end position

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By Judi Cranford

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