Internationally Known Space Scientist Directs Harding's New Physical Fitness Program

An internationally famous space scientist is Harding's new vice president in charge of research. Dr. Robert R. Clark Jr. head of Harding's research center, where the National Institute of Health's Scientific Evaluation of Physical Fitness in Children, a government-sponsored project, is being carried out.

Dr. Clark is rated as one of the nation's top physicists in space medicine. He was formerly the American Institute of National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Princeton, N.J. Dr. Clark was one of only 25 participants invited to attend the NASA conference.

Outstanding Accomplishments

Dr. Clark has received an incredible list of awards, grants, and positions. At 44, he is one of the nation's top ten in the field of life science. In 1969 he was selected as one of the outstanding physicists in the U.S. and was given a travel award by the Federated Societies of Experimental Biology.

Dr. Clark is expected to present a paper before an International Congress in Copenhagen, Denmark. In 1969, Dr. Clark was given the Outstanding Award for Research in the United States last year. The same year he was selected one of the two scientists representing the U.S. in a Symposium on Space Medicine before the XIX International Physiological Congress in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Dr. Clark came to Harding from Oklahoma City University, where he served as Academic Vice-President and director of the Oklahoma City College of Technology, a cooperative program with Oklahoma State University.

Dr. Clark was appointed as director of the research center in 1969 by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Clark's research interests include the study of space medicine. He states that he serves in an advisory capacity and works with scientists in the biochemistry laboratory in studying interstellar and molecular interactions in the body, with emphasis on the kidney.

Dr. R. T. Clark Jr.

Two Million Dollar Building Program Progressing Fast

Construction has begun on Harding College's new American Heritage center and alumni hall. The total cost for completing the project is $2.7 million, according to Harding College president Dr. Robert R. Clark Jr.

The building will be the largest on campus. It contains the quadrangle of buildings with the main campus as its center. Outlining the way for the $900,000 building is an L-shaped structure that has involved the raising of four houses and the move of three others.

Other Buildings Authorized

Other buildings authorized by the Harding Board are a science building, recording studio and concert hall to be built behind the music building, the new campus on the campus of the Graduate School of Bible and Religion in Memphis and the expansion of two Memphis apartment buildings for married students.

Hawkins Clinic Purchased

In addition, Harding purchased the Hawkins Clinic, its parking lot and some adjacent property.

Classes for the fall are given on the earlier test scores of the May they be used to encourage these students to continue in school. Other activities are also being planned.

VI. Other Students

Senior Day Slated For, May 2

Senior Day at Harding is scheduled for May 2, the last day of the spring semester. Senior high school students are invited to come for a full day of activities and to be celebrated with Harding College.

Entrance Test Required for New Students

The Harding College Faculty recently approved a recommendation to require the entrance test of the American College Testing Program (ACT) as a part of the application for all prospective Harding College students. This new requirement will apply to all prospective students for the current school year, including those who began college prior to the 1964 summer session.

Although no specific cut-off score will be set on the ACT, it is recommended that applicants complete the test successfully and have the scores on file with the Admissions Office before applying. The decision to require the ACT was made by the members of the Senate who met last week to discuss the current college situation. On the question of whether the ACT was chosen because; (1) it is more efficient, (2) it is more accurate, (3) it is more reliable, (4) it is more economically advantageous, (5) it provides a special key to increase membership in the group, or (6) all of the above, the committee agreed that the ACT was the best choice.

The Act is given at testing centers in high schools and colleges across the nation four times during the school year. The first test period is usually in early January, and the last test period is in early June. Students who wish to apply for scholarship or loan should take the ACT at least one earlier test period.

The ACT includes tests in English, Reading, Social Studies, and Mathematics. The English and Reading tests are not included in the ACT score, but the scores of other subjects are reported to prospective students.

RESEARCH CENTER chief member Govan Agnew lists the requisites for new students:

1. Age

2. Social Security number

3. Home address

4. Career goals

5. Future plans

6. Current employment

7. High school transcript

8. College application

9. ACT scores

10. AP exams

11. SAT scores

12. Teacher recommendations

13. Parent information

14. Other information

Information and application blanks may be obtained from any high school counselor or principal, or from the Harding College Testing Program, 219 Administration Building, McNeely, III.

A part of Senior Day activities will be the presentation of the Maypole on the front lawn of the campus and the crowning of Harding's 1964 Queen of May. Approximately fifteen representatives from each of Harding's 19 women's social clubs will be on the campus. The event will be held on May 2. It is a custom from last year's May Day.
Why I Came To Harding

By PHIL STURM

Before transferring to Harding College in 1962 after two years of junior college, I considered several colleges before choosing Harding. First of all, I decided to go to a Christian college. I visited many Christian colleges, and I chose Harding for a number of reasons and I certainly have no regrets over my choice.

Environment for Growth

Harding is a college where I can receive spiritual growth. The attitude of Director am- ttempts to force students to be good, but they simply create an environment which encourages spirituality. It is not a forced situation where some critics and the student is given a false, protected image of life. Anyone who believes that a college is never a problem is a Christian college. However, unnecessary temptations are removed during the formative college years. Harding is mission-minded and emphasises a religion of action rather than one of just talking.

Our college is a place where the growth of the intellect can also be accomplished. A top-notch faculty with a high proportion of PhDs, a wide, strong curriculum, special interest groups, honor societies, lectures and libraries are conducive to intellectual and cultural growth. The emphasis at Harding is on achieving more scholastically and being the student who achieves is not looked upon as "sneaky."

Physical and social growth is not overlooked at Harding. We have one of the most effective and extensive intramural programs, for both men and women, that I have ever seen. The social system at Harding is an excellent one, in which each student who chooses Harding would certainly be

Nationally Recognized Program

For its size, I believe Harding is one of the outstanding small colleges in the nation. It has a unique physical fitness program in which all students are required to attend intramural sports. Its program is nationally recognized. It has a unique physical fitness research center. Its chorus is nationally known. Its publications have been in the top 25 in the nation for over ten years and Harding publications have almost a monopoly in state competitive news. It has never attempted, active Student Association. Its library is considered one of the strongest in the nation. Harding is the only school among the Christian colleges offering more than one year of graduate study in Bible and Religion.

I believe that this school year is the beginning of a new era of growth at Harding. The present fund raising project is now almost half completed, will provide the college with more facilities, including a much-needed science building and a graduate student's center and Alumni House, which will serve a variety of purposes.

These are some of the reasons why I came to Harding and why I am glad that I came. Harding is a unique school with a superior program. A serious student who chooses Harding would certainly be making a wise decision.

Bible Studies 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 is 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 credit and instruction for the cost of the one semester of credit.

APPROXIMATELY 3,000, one of the largest groups in history to attend Harding's annual Lectureship, walked through the lines for a free barbeque dinner on Thanksgiving Day.

Monday Night Meetings, Coed's New Class

Offer Inspiration For Many Harding Students

Monday Night Meetings have been a tradition at Harding for several years. Sometimes called Personal Evangelism, the group is composed of students who want to be better Christians, work personally with others, and in many cases, want to become missionaries.

The primary emphasis of Monday Night Meetings is on worship and inspiration. Every program begins with devotionals which is usually spontaneous and lasts several minutes.

Devotionals are followed by speeches by missionaries, professors, faculty members and students. Programs have been presented this year by the students who went on the Scottish Campaign, Everett Pickens missionary to Chile; Harding Bible professor, Jimmy Allen; Ira Nor-

minister of the Madison Church of Christ, Madison, Tenn.; and Ken Ridenour, former missionary to Thailand. During October Dr. George B. Bennett spoke at two successive meetings on missionary methods.

Since its beginning 14 years ago, the format of Monday Night Meetings has changed some but the committee this year is trying to make it much the same as it was in the beginning. The committee, made up of Professors Allen, Leon, Conard, Barry, Bob Brown, Bob Gilliam and Joe Tucker and students Roger Johnson and E. W. Quarles, is just starting to arrange a schedule which will be presented this year.

The Harding Bible Department is sponsoring a new organization called the University Camps or Camps of the World. Meetings are also being presented by members of the student body. Other subjects being considered this year are "The Work of the Single Woman, Widow," The Woman's Work in Summer Camps or Camps of the World, "The Woman's Race Toward Marriage."

Count Your Many Blessings Can be Touchfully Sung Each Day in Harding's Chapel Program

Special Issue

While the regular issue was on sale at the holidays at home, the Publications Office complied this informational issue of the Student. It will be mailed to prospective editorial weekly workers, a picture of Harding campus, about the Student, and the Office offers special thanks to editor staff members who helped
Student Association Serves As Vital Link For Student Body

The most vital student organiza-
tion on the Harding College cam-
pus is the Student Association. It is composed of all re-
erably enrolled students and is led by an elected Execu-
tive Council of twelve members. Be-
side these twelve student activities, this student council governs almost every campus ac-

tivity. After considering any mot-
ions, it may lead the students to take some solution of the problem or effect the administrators of the campus or the faculty of the college.

1963-64 Officers

President of the Student As-

sociation this year is Joel And-

erson, a senior political science major from Swiftton, Ark. The other officers are Tom Kirk, vicepresident, senior English major from Columbia, Tenn.; James Miller, secretary, senior biology major from Swifton; Joel Abshire, treasurer; senior speech major from Arkansas.
The Executive Council began its term and the first meeting was held in September. Records and bud-

gets of past councils were studied, campus problems were discussed, and the year's plans were made, and activities for the first week — demanding one for the Council — were planned.

First Week Activities

During the week immediately fol-

lowing the summer, the Council arranged for incoming students to be met at the bus and train depots; bag-

gage was also transported. An information booth was maintained at all new student meetings which were held each night. On Saturday, the Council sponsored an all-campus water party with entertainment. On registration day refreshments were provided for student members in the long line.

NCAE Approves Harding Teacher Education Program

Harding College's undergradu-
tuate teacher education program is now approved by the National Cen-
tral Association for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The accreditation of Harding's teacher education program was made by NCAE examining the school's objectives, administration, the organization of the institution for the purpose of attaining and administering the total teacher education program. Also studied were the student personnel pro-

gram with particular emphasis on standards for admissions to teacher education, the knowledge and qualifications of the faculty for professional education, patterns and sequences of the academic and professional courses designed for each teacher education program, the professional labora-
tory curriculum offered, the special facilities for teacher education.

Dr. William R. Summitt is chairman of the Department of Education of the college. Produc-
tors for the department are Dr. George B. Good, chairman, and Donald McCartney, associate chairman.

One-Fourth of Students

Attended On Scholarship

On the 1964 honor roll of Harding's student body were one-fourth of the stu-
dents. These students received scholarships at the beginning of the fall semester.

The 1964 summer session is

scheduled for June 3 to July 8. At least 1040 semester hours and seniors must be awarded a $3.50 average on 96 hours for NCATE accreditation. Students are eligible for 

scholarships for the first year only.

Student Council Meets

Harding College's student council, the Student Association, met last week to discuss campus problems. The student body meeting was held each night at 9:30 on the last night of November. The special council meeting was held at the bus and train depots; bag-

nage was also transported. An information booth was maintained at all new student meetings which were held each night. On Saturday, the Council sponsored an all-campus water party with entertainment. On registration day refreshments were provided for student members in the long line.

NCAE Approves Harding Teacher Education Program

Harding College's undergradu-
tuate teacher education program is now approved by the National Cen-
tral Association for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The accreditation of Harding's teacher education program was made by NCAE examining the school's objectives, administration, the organization of the institution for the purpose of attaining and administering the total teacher education program. Also studied were the student personnel pro-

gram with particular emphasis on standards for admissions to teacher education, the knowledge and qualifications of the faculty for professional education, patterns and sequences of the academic and professional courses designed for each teacher education program, the professional labora-
tory curriculum offered, the special facilities for teacher education.

Dr. William R. Summitt is chairman of the Department of Education of the college. Produc-
tors for the department are Dr. George B. Good, chairman, and Donald McCartney, associate chairman.

One-Fourth of Students

Attended On Scholarship

On the 1964 honor roll of Harding's student body were one-fourth of the stu-
dents. These students received scholarships at the beginning of the fall semester.

The 1964 summer session is

scheduled for June 3 to July 8. At least 1040 semester hours and seniors must be awarded a $3.50 average on 96 hours for NCATE accreditation. Students are eligible for 

scholarships for the first year only.

Student Council Meets

Harding College's student council, the Student Association, met last week to discuss campus problems. The student body meeting was held each night at 9:30 on the last night of November. The special council meeting was held at the bus and train depots; bag-

nage was also transported. An information booth was maintained at all new student meetings which were held each night. On Saturday, the Council sponsored an all-campus water party with entertainment. On registration day refreshments were provided for student members in the long line.

NCAE Approves Harding Teacher Education Program

Harding College's undergradu-
tuate teacher education program is now approved by the National Cen-
tral Association for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The accreditation of Harding's teacher education program was made by NCAE examining the school's objectives, administration, the organization of the institution for the purpose of attaining and administering the total teacher education program. Also studied were the student personnel pro-

gram with particular emphasis on standards for admissions to teacher education, the knowledge and qualifications of the faculty for professional education, patterns and sequences of the academic and professional courses designed for each teacher education program, the professional labora-
tory curriculum offered, the special facilities for teacher education.

Dr. William R. Summitt is chairman of the Department of Education of the college. Produc-
tors for the department are Dr. George B. Good, chairman, and Donald McCartney, associate chairman.

One-Fourth of Students

Attended On Scholarship

On the 1964 honor roll of Harding's student body were one-fourth of the stu-
dents. These students received scholarships at the beginning of the fall semester.

The 1964 summer session is

scheduled for June 3 to July 8. At least 1040 semester hours and seniors must be awarded a $3.50 average on 96 hours for NCATE accreditation. Students are eligible for 

scholarships for the first year only.

Student Council Meets

Harding College's student council, the Student Association, met last week to discuss campus problems. The student body meeting was held each night at 9:30 on the last night of November. The special council meeting was held at the bus and train depots; bag-

nage was also transported. An information booth was maintained at all new student meetings which were held each night. On Saturday, the Council sponsored an all-campus water party with entertainment. On registration day refreshments were provided for student members in the long line.

NCAE Approves Harding Teacher Education Program

Harding College's undergradu-
tuate teacher education program is now approved by the National Cen-
tral Association for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The accreditation of Harding's teacher education program was made by NCAE examining the school's objectives, administration, the organization of the institution for the purpose of attaining and administering the total teacher education program. Also studied were the student personnel pro-

gram with particular emphasis on standards for admissions to teacher education, the knowledge and qualifications of the faculty for professional education, patterns and sequences of the academic and professional courses designed for each teacher education program, the professional labora-
tory curriculum offered, the special facilities for teacher education.

Dr. William R. Summitt is chairman of the Department of Education of the college. Produc-
tors for the department are Dr. George B. Good, chairman, and Donald McCartney, associate chairman.

One-Fourth of Students

Attended On Scholarship

On the 1964 honor roll of Harding's student body were one-fourth of the stu-
dents. These students received scholarships at the beginning of the fall semester.

The 1964 summer session is

scheduled for June 3 to July 8. At least 1040 semester hours and seniors must be awarded a $3.50 average on 96 hours for NCATE accreditation. Students are eligible for 

scholarships for the first year only.
Harding Students Accepted for Med School

Two students, Nancy Rector and Norman Tuth, have been accepted recently at the University of Arkansas School of Medicine in Little Rock.

Miss Rector, a junior from Hopper Springs, will begin four years of study at the School of Medicine in Sept. 1964. After two years she will receive a B.S. degree in biology with a minor in chemistry. At Harding Miss Rector is active in Kappa Delta women's social club and Phi Beta Kappa. She is also a member of the Arkansas Dean's Association, accepted by the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, and a member of the University's freshman class in dentistry beginning Jan. 1965. At the end of her senior year she will enter the School of Medicine in Sept. 1965.

A communistic last spring from Exponents F. Truesdale, administrative assistant for admissions at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, stated that David Harvey and Paul Goedhart, both admitted to the freshman class beginning in March 1964. Also Joe Keith Jones has been accepted. When he enters the school in fall 1964 he will be a member of the Arkansas Dean's Association.

The Dean's appointment brings its annual Circle K scholarship possibility for eight student workers. Any male member of the organization may apply for the scholarship. The Harding Campus Circle K Club is one of the Arkansas Eta chapter on the intercollegiate track as a mile runner.

"During the summer, Lawson was selected from 11 candidates for medical school at the University of Arkansas Medical Center. He was admitted to the freshman class of the University in Sept. 1964. After two years he will receive a B.S. degree in biology with a minor in chemistry. At Harding Miss Lawson is active in Kappa Delta women's social club and Phi Beta Kappa. She is also a member of the Arkansas Dean's Association, accepted by the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, and a member of the University's freshman class in dentistry beginning Jan. 1965. At the end of her senior year she will enter the School of Medicine in Sept. 1965.

A communistic last spring from Exponents F. Truesdale, administrative assistant for admissions at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, stated that David Harvey and Paul Goedhart, both admitted to the freshman class beginning in March 1964. Also Joe Keith Jones has been accepted. When he enters the school in fall 1964 he will be a member of the Arkansas Dean's Association.

The Dean's appointment brings its annual Circle K scholarship possibility for eight student workers. Any male member of the organization may apply for the scholarship. The Harding Campus Circle K Club is one of the Arkansas Eta chapter on the intercollegiate track as a mile runner.

"During the summer, Lawson was selected from 11 candidates for medical school at the University of Arkansas Medical Center. He was admitted to the freshman class of the University in Sept. 1964. After two years he will receive a B.S. degree in biology with a minor in chemistry. At Harding Miss Lawson is active in Kappa Delta women's social club and Phi Beta Kappa. She is also a member of the Arkansas Dean's Association, accepted by the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, and a member of the University's freshman class in dentistry beginning Jan. 1965. At the end of her senior year she will enter the School of Medicine in Sept. 1965.

A communistic last spring from Exponents F. Truesdale, administrative assistant for admissions at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, stated that David Harvey and Paul Goedhart, both admitted to the freshman class beginning in March 1964. Also Joe Keith Jones has been accepted. When he enters the school in fall 1964 he will be a member of the Arkansas Dean's Association.

The Dean's appointment brings its annual Circle K scholarship possibility for eight student workers. Any male member of the organization may apply for the scholarship. The Harding Campus Circle K Club is one of the Arkansas Eta chapter on the intercollegiate track as a mile runner.

"During the summer, Lawson was selected from 11 candidates for medical school at the University of Arkansas Medical Center. He was admitted to the freshman class of the University in Sept. 1964. After two years he will receive a B.S. degree in biology with a minor in chemistry. At Harding Miss Lawson is active in Kappa Delta women's social club and Phi Beta Kappa. She is also a member of the Arkansas Dean's Association, accepted by the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, and a member of the University's freshman class in dentistry beginning Jan. 1965. At the end of her senior year she will enter the School of Medicine in Sept. 1965.

A communistic last spring from Exponents F. Truesdale, administrative assistant for admissions at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, stated that David Harvey and Paul Goedhart, both admitted to the freshman class beginning in March 1964. Also Joe Keith Jones has been accepted. When he enters the school in fall 1964 he will be a member of the Arkansas Dean's Association.

The Dean's appointment brings its annual Circle K scholarship possibility for eight student workers. Any male member of the organization may apply for the scholarship. The Harding Campus Circle K Club is one of the Arkansas Eta chapter on the intercollegiate track as a mile runner.

"During the summer, Lawson was selected from 11 candidates for medical school at the University of Arkansas Medical Center. He was admitted to the freshman class of the University in Sept. 1964. After two years he will receive a B.S. degree in biology with a minor in chemistry. At Harding Miss Lawson is active in Kappa Delta women's social club and Phi Beta Kappa. She is also a member of the Arkansas Dean's Association, accepted by the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, and a member of the University's freshman class in dentistry beginning Jan. 1965. At the end of her senior year she will enter the School of Medicine in Sept. 1965.

A communistic last spring from Exponents F. Truesdale, administrative assistant for admissions at the University of Tennessee College of Medicine, stated that David Harvey and Paul Goedhart, both admitted to the freshman class beginning in March 1964. Also Joe Keith Jones has been accepted. When he enters the school in fall 1964 he will be a member of the Arkansas Dean's Association.

The Dean's appointment brings its annual Circle K scholarship possibility for eight student workers. Any male member of the organization may apply for the scholarship. The Harding Campus Circle K Club is one of the Arkansas Eta chapter on the intercollegiate track as a mile runner.
Four Seminars On Bible Planned For Each Year

The Harding College Bible Department is presenting four outstanding speakers this year for the four Bible Seminars which are scheduled each year for Bible and Religion majors. Those lecturing this year are Ira Holton, O. C. Lambert, and W. A. Holton.

North, minister of the Church of Christ in Madison, Tenn. and well-known lecturer on personal evangelism, presented a series of lessons on "Building a Dynamic Working Local Congregation," November 4-6. He has written two books, "You Can March For the Master," and "At Work For the Master."

"Reaching the Catholic Population in the World," For Christians was discussed January 7-8 by O. C. Lambert, minister of the Winfield, Ala. Church of Christ and author of several books including "Catholics Against Itself."

Jim Bill McInnis, minister of the West End Church of Christ in Nashville, Tenn. and business manager of the Twentieth Century Christian magazine, will speak at the third seminar, February 10-12. McInnis is also a member of the Board of Harding College.

The fourth seminar each year is to be held this year in London, England. This year the seminar, scheduled for April 26, will bring A. R. Holton of Abilene, Tex. to speak on "Mirror to the World," Yesterday, and Tomorrow. Holton made a world tour in 1957 and 1959 to hold meetings and survey the mission fields.

Eighty-six Schools Send 231 Students To Harding

Harding College has 232 transfer students this year from 46 colleges and universities in the United States, the Canal Zone, and overseas.

Of the 86 schools 14 are Christian liberal arts and seven are privately endowed. Nine are in the Northwest, 10 in the South, 14 in the Southeast, 13 in the Midwest, 31 in the Northeast, and seven are privately endowed. Also represented are 16 state universities in Arkansas and three private schools in Arkansas. Arkansas College, Harding's 86th school, is located in Searcy, Ark., in the heart of the southern Bible Belt.

American Studies Program Offers Scholarships, Travel For Students

American Studies scholarship students toured Chicago October 18-20, 24. They visited sites of industrial, governmental, and historical importance, including the office of Mayor Richard Daley. The group left the campus at Burnsville, October 19, at 12-44 and traveled to Springfield, Ill., where they spent the night at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. Sunday they attended church services and then visited the home of President Lincoln, his tomb and the New Site of New Niles. Continuing on to Chicago, they spent the remainder of their tour at the Allerton Hotel in the heart of the city.

The city, students visited the Museum of Science and Industry and, after lunch, Smith College. Tuesday's tour included the State Park, Illinois and the headquarters of the American Farm Bureau.

The American Collegeate Players pictured at one of the seven Army posts which they visited recently when they toured the 3rd U. S. Army.

Harding's American Collegeate Players Take 10-day Tour Of Third United States Army: Present Chase's "Harvey"

Harding's American Collegeate Players, under the direction of Ken Holland, assistant professor of speech, toured the Third United States Army November 16-26 and presented Mary Chase's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy "Harvey" at seven Army posts.


The first tour production of the play was Saturday, November 16 at Rodostones Arsenal near Burnsville, N.C. The rest of the itinerary included Fort McPherson, Ala., Fort Rucker, Ala., Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Stewart, Ga., Fort Gordon, Ga., and Fort Campbell, Ky.

The Players were prepared stage the play either for a professional production or theater.

"Harvey" was presented on the Harding stage, October 20 and November 1 at which time they auditioned for a U.S. sponsored overseas tour.

Forty Students Practice Teach

Forty Harding students practiced teaching in six Arkansan communities during the fall semester.

Eighteen taught in Berry Schools and 14 in Little Rock.

Others taught in North Little Rock; Molina, Jacksonville, and Bald Knob.

Sixteen were at elementary schools and the rest at high schools and junior high schools.

The students used the "block plan" in which they study five days in teaching methods, two days in teaching practice, and four weeks in study of methods.

More than 178 high school students were accompanied by the Harding College Bible Department to a Bible campus last June 10-14 for a week of study in Americanism at the annual Americanism Seminar at Harding. This was the largest number to attend the seminars in the eight-year history. During the summer of 1962, 149 students attended.

One hundred and twenty of these young people were from Alabama and West Florida under the sponsorship of the Civil Rights Club, the originating of these high school Americanism Seminars at Harding. The majority of the students were from Arkansas — four of them from the Berry Special Club and the other 60 by the Arkansas Baptist Foundation.

Conference are chosen because of their outstanding ability. Many of them are cousins, close officers and contact personnel. At Harding they engage in a concentrated study and discussion of the American way of life contrasted to other political systems of the world. Daily tours in the general area were also on the program.

Press Club Spends Day With Paper In Little Rock

Twelve members of the Harding Press Club and the club's sponsor, Russell Simmons, received a major last work last spring when they visited the offices of the Arkansas Democrat and worked along with the regular staff in preparing the first edition of the day.

This was an annual affair which the Press Club enjoys.

Members of the club were assigned to different reporters, editors and advertising personnel. The basic editor went with the page editor and met such people as city manager and the fire chief. The business manager would accompany G. O. crumb, a accounting assistant, to his office. Gradually, the group would make its way to the advertising section and an advertising person would work with the student.

During the summer of 1962, 149 of these young people were from Alabama and West Florida under the sponsorship of the Civil Rights Club, the originating of these high school Americanism Seminars at Harding. The majority of the students were from Arkansas — four of them from the Berry Special Club and the other 60 by the Arkansas Baptist Foundation.

Conference are chosen because of their outstanding ability. Many of them are cousins, close officers and contact personnel. At Harding they engage in a concentrated study and discussion of the American way of life contrasted to other political systems of the world. Daily tours in the general area were also on the program.

Special lectures were given by Dr. George B. Benson, president of Arkansas, Dr. C. L. Herrold Jr., vice president; Dr. Nicholas Newland, chairman of the department of International Studies at Bradley University and former Hungarian Minister of Finance Dr. J. D. Balas, lecturer and writer on communism and professor of Christian doctrine at Harding; Augustus Vilia Increasing, lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Villev Inc., lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Vila Generalize, lecturer and German exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Villev Inc., lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Villev Inc., lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Villev Inc., lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Vila Generalize, lecturer and German exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Villev Inc., lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Villev Inc., lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Villev Inc., lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Villev Inc., lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Villev Inc., lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Villev Inc., lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Villev Inc., lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of Communist doctrine at Harding; Augustus Villev Inc., lecturer and Cuban exile and Herb Romstein, chairman, editor and writer on communism and correspondent of

63 Bisons Receive First Place Rating

The Bisons won the sweepstakes at the 11th Annual Arkansas State College Student Newspaper Association Meeting in Hot Springs.

The Sweepstakes Trophy is awarded to the news media which receives the largest number of first place ratings in general areas and individual awards. In general, the number of ratings in advertising display and editorial articles and the use of a make-up and typography.

Nancy Sandra Harmon won second in general writing. Her story, "Society Cricket," placed in the advertising display and editorial articles. She was first in make-up and typography.

Trudy Williams won in front page composition. Her story, "Society Cricket," placed in the advertising display and editorial articles. She was first in make-up and typography.

The winning paper was Marilven Harvett of Flint, Mich. Working closely with her as assistant editor was Phyllis Starmann of Huntington and W. V. Starmann of Highland, Ark. who is the editor of the Bisons this year.

And The Next One, And The Next One...
The second annual Camp Tahkodah music camp August 23 through September 4, 1963, registered about 60 students. Plans are already being made for next year’s camp. August 23 through September 3.

During the twelve-day camp the campers were kept busy gaining in knowledge and experience in music plus wholesome Christian fellowship and recreation.

High School Students Attend
Attending the camp each year are the entire A Cappella Chorus, the Belles and Beaus, the Harding Chorale and band, plus anyone else who has successfully completed the sophomore year in high school.

Beginning in the summer of 1962, the music (band and chorus) camp was begun for the purpose of teaching chord and band techniques, chord and band music fundamentals of music, vocal techniques, chord and band conducting techniques and song leading. This is recognized as an annual event and it will be valuable in preparing high school graduates for college chord, band and music theory work. Two hours of college credit may be earned by high school graduates qualified to enroll in Harding College as well as students who do not attend Harding College.

The A Tempo Club is a national organization open to music majors and minors. Its purpose is to provide a background for those who are interested in music. The club, presided over by the director of the Harding Chorale and band, is sponsor and Jim Chester, chairman of the club meets monthly. Dues are usually $1.00 per year.

Sue Gately Takes Opening Award At State Convention
Bue Gately, sophomore music student of Dr. Erle T. Moore, entered a singing contest held recently by the Arkansas State Music Teachers Association and returned with second place honors, only one point under the first place winner.

Dr. Moore said the winner, a girl from Henderson State Teachers College, is a senior voice student with four years experience and many top honors. This is Miss Gately’s first contest.

The contest which was started last year may become an annual affair and a stimulus to students who desire to perfect their musical talents. According to Dr. Moore, the music department is looking forward to entering other contestants next year.

Harding Cord Wars Quarter Horse Show
America’s top cowgirl, winner of the National Quarterly Horse Show held recently in Oklahoma City, is Mrs. Martha Jane Collins, full-time student at Harding College.

Martha Jane accomplished her finest feat, the 1963 L.E.U. National Quarter Horse championship, by winning the Open Quarter class on a registered quarter horse, "Bushwhacker." The judge, "Pete Abbe," said the proud owner, "is to make a champion," to which A.Q. H. A. champion, which is the highest honor a horse can earn.

Bison Concert and Marching Band Gets New Uniforms
After two years of raising money and frantically last minute altering and pressing, the 1963 Bison Band made its first appearance in new uniforms at the Homcoming game, October 26. The campaign for new uniforms began in the fall of 1961. Band members raised money by selling candy and raffle tickets and several social clubs, the Student Association, the Bison Boosters, classes and individuals contributed money to make the establishment of new uniforms possible.

Jerry Bells, drum major, expressed the sentiments of many students by yelling "Whoopees," as the box was opened which contained his drum major’s uniform. Director Eddie Baggett spent the afternoon before the debut at the Little Rock airport waiting for the uniforms.

In the past two years the band has doubled in membership, and now is composed of 56 members. This year, for the first time, the band began doing precision marching. They marched at the College and Academy homecoming games and at the final two Bison football games.

Pictures please for the Bison Band include a lyceum program to be presented January 18.

HARDING'S 1963 A CAPPELLA CHORUS, directed by Kenneth Davis Jr., has just completed its annual fall tour.

The Travelers, a recently mixed quartet, was part of the faithful and Bosu USD educational unit visit in 1963. The foursome is currently appearing as Southern Methodist University choral quartet and are in particular demand for demonstrating semi-young voice work. They are, named, (l-r) Faberow, sneering at left, Richard Lawyer, Jerry Bells and Jim Chester.

Today, more than ever before, the world needs young people who are grounded in Christian principles and who are educationally prepared to cope with the problems of modern society. The administration of Harding College recognizes that the summer school provides for the most progressive type of summer school and the Harding A Cappella Chorus, shown in these areas are preparing to meet this challenge.

The Harding College A Cappella Chorus, noted for its "Rhythms from Harding" radio program heard each Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in 42 states, took its annual fall tour November 26 through December 5.

Their ten-day itinerary included Magnolia and Texarkana and the following Arkansas State Music Teachers Association conventions in 42 states, took its annual fall tour November 26 through December 5.

The chorus schedules a full and extensive schedule throughout different sections of the country. The areas to be toured during the next three years are: Albuquerque, New Mexico, December 1964-65 school year; North Carolina, December 1964-65; Southeast, 1964-65; Southwest, 1964-65. Congregations and schools in these areas are being urged already to contact the college if they would like for the chorus to visit their city. Chorus members are selected by audition from Harding’s student body of 1200 students. The 26 chorus members who go on tour are chosen from the full 81-member group. The students receive no pay.

The chorus is directed by Dr. Jerry Bells, who recently completed residence requirements for the Doctor of Music degree.

Twenty-six of Faculty Hold Doctor's Degrees
Twenty-six instructors at Harding College possess the Doctor’s degree. Forty-six have a Master’s degree and 13 hold the Bachelor’s degree.
Girls Are Not Neglected In Planned Program Of 'Sports For All and All For Sports' Motto

By Marie Laird

The women's athletic program at Harding attempts to provide wholesome recreation, develop skills, provide competition, and promote closer relationships among the women at Harding College.

All types of sports are provided for both team and individual play. For the minimum amount of team play, most women find their satisfaction in their club competition. With 19 of these social clubs entered in volleyball, basketball, and softball, plenty of group activity is provided for the average student.

For the more active women and/or those who would like to try an intramural jacket, a wider program is planned. Intramural softball, volleyball, basketball, speedball, horseshoes, tennis, table tennis, archery, badminton, swimming, and bowling are among the many sports provided. Of course, all these activities are distributed throughout the year. A student may participate in every event mentioned and very seldom spend more than two hours a week in participation. The individual games are played at the students' own convenience. The intramural group games on Wednesday nights after church services, and Thursday nights are club nights.

Mrs. John Ryan works constantly to improve the women's sports program. Fair play, courtesy, respect, and good attitude are at all times stressed above skill. The athletic program is only one of the many links in the chain at Harding which strives to help the students develop better characters.
**Cross-Country Team Surprises AIC Conference Foes**

Luther Honey Named To All-AIC For Fourth Consecutive Year

Luther Honey, Harding College's defensive whiz, has been named to the All-AIC football team for the fourth consecutive year. Honey, a six-foot, 185-pound senior from Newport, was first named to the All-AIC team as a freshman in 1960, Harding's first year in AIC football. He was again selected in 1961 and 1962 and for his work at the middle-center position on this fall's defensive unit.

Honey also taught the defensive unit, played in the All-Star game at Harding and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Honey.

The Harding College cross-country team, in its first year of competition, won the AIC championship with a 12-0 record and won at the National AIC Cross-Country Championships at Owatonna, Minnesota, November 30. The team earned the right to go to Owatonna on October 31, when it crushed three other AIC schools to capture the conference title. The Bison's score was 19, while Arkansas A and M had to finish. Harding's Cliff Clark and Phil Marvell, both sophomores, were the first two finishes. Clark is from Sherler Island, N. Y., and Marvell hails from Bartow, O. Lenny Casey, Robert Clark III and Jerry Baker also finished in the top ten.

Huntington defeated three state colleges at the Oregon University Invitational at Jackson, Tenn., on October 25. United States College, Southwestern, Arkansas State, Missouri Western and Laramie

Bisons trailed the Harding harriers. Cliff Clark placed second and Marvell fourth.

Seven members of the Bison team and their two coaches, Dr. R. T. Clark and Orion Agnew, left Thanksgiving Day for the national meet. The members included Cliff Clark, Phil Marvell, Jerry Baker, Lenny Casey, Robert Clark III and Jimmy Lawson.

Twenty-three teams from small universities and colleges were represented at the November 30 meet. Hays State College of Kansas took first place, followed by Kansas' Emporia College and Howard Payne of Texas. Harding finished eleventh. The best time for the four-mile course was 26:33 by John Cameron of Emporia. Most impressive for Harding was Cliff Clark with a time of 25:47. Cliff finished 36th out of 107 runners. Jerry Baker finished second for the second year.

Dr. Clark is Harding's vice president in charge of the school's extensive research program. He also has a bibliography on the Bisons' campus. Orion Agnew, one of the team's assistant coaches, is from Sweden, where he was an outstanding gymnast and soccer player.

The Harding Bison Booster Club is now in full swing to support intercollegiate athletics at Harding. Membership in the club is determined by a contribution of $20 and allows the member to attend all college and academic home games and also gives the member an invitation to two functions pertaining to athletic events each year.

The club is an independent organization comprised of Seearcy businessmen and hopes to provide a minimum of ten AIC scholarships each year. The group will give assistance in the selecting of the recipients of the scholarships and will also provide an annual spring dinner or other activity to honor the Bisons batting of the year.

The purpose of the club is to "further the purpose and program of the Harding Athletic Department and to work within the framework of the purposes and spirit of the institution and in agreement with the administration of the college."

**Harding Bisons Win AIC Football Sportsmanship Trophy**

Harding College was chosen by a December meeting of AIC representatives to receive this year's football sportsmanship award. The game officials chose the school because it received a perfect score of 260. The school's defense conducted the conduct of its players, coaches, and fans. Harding has received the football award three times and has garnered basketball honor twice.

The meeting, held at Little Rock's Albert Pike Hotel, authorized 20 days of spring football practice, the first since 1952. The amendment will become effective February 1. Harding, Hendrix, and Ouachita opposed.

The meeting changed the eligibility rules. Now an athlete must pass at least 24 semester hours the two previous semesters, with not more than three of the hours coming in summer school. He must pass at least 12 hours in the fall, but he may pass nine in the spring and three in summer school to make 24.

Discussion was made on changing the scholarship limit, but no decision was reached. The limit is still tuition and fees and $225 yearly toward room and board.

A committee was created to work on the spring sports program. Charles Addicks is a permanent member, while Dr. Joe Pryor of Harding and DuBois Wells of Henderson were elected to two year terms. Elected for one year were Horace Stephens and A. M and Bob Courtesy of Hendrix.