Forty-four Chorale Members To Tour Arkansas, Mississippi

The Harding College Chorale will leave the campus Saturday, April 13, for a four-day tour of northern Arkansas and southern Mississippi.

The Chorale has 103 members, but 44 will comprise the traveling group. Besides the full choral sound — the women’s quartets, men’s quartets, men’s chorus — the Chorale will offer music and hymns.

Saturday night the group will present a program at the Methodist church in Batesville at 8:30. Then they will perform at the Methodist church in Cullman, Alabama, at 3:30. On Sunday, April 14, they will present a program at the First Methodist church in Oxford, Mississippi, at 3:30. Then they will return to Batesville, where they will present a program at 7:30 on Monday, April 15.

The Chorale will be under the direction of Dr. William A. Brown, president of Harding College, and Dr. John A. Currence, assistant professor of music.

Freshman Edition Freshman Edition April 1, 1961

# Woodward Named Development Head

Mr. Edward L. Woodward was installed as President of the College, effective March 25, 1961. Vice President in charge of Development at Harding will be working with Dr. Benson and the Board of Trustees on the development program.

Prior to his appointment, Mr. Woodward enjoyed a successful financial management career in banking. For a number of years he was employed by National Investors’ Life Insurance Company of Arkansas. In Little Rock and Oklahoma City he was engaged in a variety of activities including small business management. Among his duties were fund-raising and solicitation of committee tasks. He is also responsible for the promotion of the College’s mission, including public relations of the college.

Mr. Woodward will work closely with the President and the Board of Trustees to expand the college’s financial resources. His efforts will be aimed at supporting the overall mission of the college, providing a strong foundation for the future.

Mr. Woodward is a native of Arkansas and is a graduate of Harding College. He is a member of the Arkansas Bar and has served on the Board of Directors of several community organizations.

Mr. Woodward is married to Mrs. Joan Woodward and has two children. He enjoys reading, traveling, and outdoor activities such as golf and fishing.

Mr. Woodward is a member of the Harding College Alumni Association and has served on various committees during his time at the college. He is dedicated to supporting the college’s mission and ensuring its continued success.

Mr. Woodward will be working closely with the Development Office and other college administrators to identify and cultivate potential donors. His experience in financial management and relationships will be valuable assets in his role at Harding College.

Mr. Woodward has a strong commitment to the college and its students. He is looking forward to working with the college community to achieve its goals and ensure its future success.

Mr. Woodward is a strong advocate for ethical and socially responsible investment practices. He is committed to supporting the college’s mission and promoting the college’s values in all his work.

Mr. Woodward is highly respected by his peers and is known for his strong leadership skills and dedication to his work. He is a valuable addition to the Harding College team and will be a great asset to the college.

Mr. Woodward is a speaker and is often invited to speak on the importance of higher education and the role of colleges in society.

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Editorially Speaking

Eight class representatives to formerly done with the club extensive use of mimeographed material, necessitated by the host of people, around their meetings. Has resulted in a greater-than-ever usage of student cords little things, as a reading of the nine weeks reports Associations, have simplified the work. Weeks, as the of old requires. In its studies the Association has concerned academic improvement and student studying problems of class organization and has of class offices and the problems of officers; two minutes, and closely checks the newsstories concern­terized discovery will display a certain significance. As

Some Poignant Reflections On A Seemingly Ignorable Subject

Professional journals may conceal within their dusty pages facts which, even to the layman, upon digestion, will enrich the soil of academic field containing the hidden treasure, so a routine Bias assignment on National Library Week.

Eighteen million Americans have no public library within reach. And, of course, this does not mean that they have no books at all, but that they are not able to get hold of books in the usual way. It is a matter of statistics, a fact about which there are no estimates. All the libraries in the United States are 33 years. Of the public li­

More than half the public schools in America (50,000), serving 11,000,000 students, are not in the United States, the average in the public school systems of our nation, only one librarian for every 135 students, or one librarian for every 300.

Not all colleges and universities better. For 7.5% of America's four-year colleges, and 90% of her junior college faculty, to meet the minimum standards for libraries. Financially, 60% fall short of pro­

If the minimum requirements for public schools are met, the number of students supported by libraries is very small. We do not know what the exact number is, but it is probably not more than 100,000.

This shortage problem could not be more serious. Between 1800 and 1900, there were more than doubled. It doubled again between 1900 and 1950. By 1975 (some estimate 1980) there will be only one book for every 1000 people.

Why this indifference? An August, 1955 Gallup Poll indicated that a little over one of the people had not read a single book within a five-year period. Another poll showed that half of the Americans, or two out of three, are not members of any library, yet only one-fifth of them had visited one in the last year.

The slow rot of neglect is the most insidious by far, because it makes the public unconsciously the effectiveness the combined villainy of every prince and pope since man first scratched a few simple characters into a glob of wet clay. Civilizations have risen and fallen according to their ability to record and think about themselves. So much for the future.

Candles, Pharoahs, and Martin Luther

By Bob Adams

The darkness begins to dis­ fuse,agrant grumblings as the black cover of void breaks and sentient beings emerge from the barrenness of darkness, Great rumblings as the universe begins to take form. Birth. Surtise. Great rumblings as the universe begins to take form. Birth. Surtise.

Revolutionaries, Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. The noise is diseasing. Fierce storms rage hard on the resistant hills of night. Climbing, thundering Man shout­

Phony greetings, Phony bar­ notes, the dawn with the old, the worn out, the faulty, the unsolvable. New rounds, new cities. Rebuilding thunder as the last note is replaced by the pro­

Pushing Children Leads To Worry

By Philip Dixon

"Well, I'd sure be glad when I get grown so I can do as I please. Like, people that are in my class, a lot younger than me, they can go where they want, do what they want, and be when they want."

It's sad to see that even our children are not free from the restrictions that we, as adults, meet on a daily basis.

When I was a little girl, I could do whatever I wanted, whenever I wanted. I could go to the store, buy whatever I wanted, and come home and have a big party with all my friends.

But now, with the increase in crime and violence, we have to be more careful about what we let our children do. They can't go out alone, they can't stay up late, and they can't do things that we, as adults, do.

It's a shame that we have to be so restrictive with our children, but it's necessary to keep them safe.

We have to teach them the importance of being responsible and making good choices, but we can't let them do things that are dangerous or harmful.

It's a difficult balance to strike, but it's one that we have to make. We have to keep our children safe, but we also have to give them the freedom to live their lives as they see fit.

By Anna Sue Hinds

Some people on this campus seem to be drawn towards certain lifestyles. They walk down the sidewalk mainstream, their path seems to lead them into a small little city and they are surrounded by a variety of complexion and think­nig selves. They have lived 'friendly' and 'lucky' and 'happy'.

Of course we all tend to form first impressions, and in many cases it's not bad. It helps us identify who's friendly, who's willing to go for a drink together, or who's just a plain old person.

But what happens when those first impressions are wrong? For example, if a person is dressed in a suit and tie, they might look like they're someone important, but in reality they could just be a college student.

Making Tidy Judgments

Hans is on the campus here, and has been living here for a while. He's a nice guy, and the great majority of them we never speak to more than once. Since it is impossible for the wrongs of the

by the great majority of them we never speak to more than once. Since it is impossible for the wrongs of the

Willing to Learn

There are so many ways to get the wrong idea about some­thing. Perhaps we must use our ac­quaintance on the sidewalk next door or a new friend who is just a plain old person.

We all have a tendency to judge others, and we should try to learn from our mistakes. The wrongs of the

"Library is found in doing right."
It is conceivable for a person to capitalize on these natural feelings and to use them as an excuse for doing nothing. One may come to the seemingly logical conclusion that since all efforts to succeed could not possibly be successful, then any effort to accomplish something he desires is useless. He may, therefore, become content to write only his name on life's sheet of paper.

On the other hand, another person might take the advice of the poet who said, "Each hurts the slow but lives the bold." One might reason that, since there is relatively little time and space in which to live, it must be advantageous of every moment and every effort of time and space which he has been blessed. He might be contented with the limits of physical life and realize that an attempt to accomplish something is better than no attempt at all. As someone has said, "If it is failure, but low aim is crime." He might realize that though life is short and limited it can be meaningful and successful. He might realize that if he spends all his time writing on the page of life and uses all the space given him, he might consciously prepare for his looking glass.

Delegates to the state convention, held at Henderson State March 20-21, reported on the events there. Clayton Lamb, who was elected president of the Student Arkansas Education Association for next year, discussed the organization's aims. Jill Gregory reported on the convention's social activities and Doris Bush spoke concerning the discussion groups attended by the delegates.

Most of us would be able to stand on our own feet better, if we spent more time on our knees.
Spring Club Outings Are Enjoyable Occasions For All

By Margaret Ashton

The rush of spring brings over the formality of white coats and long dresses for an evening at Buck Powers or Anderson’s, now being exchanged for a new way of life. The beauty of spring does no more than lure the unassuming student out-of-doors for a day of tramping around in the woods and enjoying the sun shining on an Arkansas spring day.

Outings are as much of a tradition at Harding as the beauty of spring for a day of tramping around in the woods. The quarter system was for orientation quets. The quarter system was abandoned, but the social set. There is no rule saying that outings must be held in the spring, but the majority of them are.

Flowers, Walks, and Nature Study

The most popular places are Blanchard Springs, Petit Jean, Camp Tahkodah, and WhiteWPond. The club members and their dates don their hiking clothes and leave the campus early Monday morning, no later than seven, according to the schedule. At one of these places they spend most of the day using the sights provided by Mother Nature. Some of them are more permanent and have bake sales set up; others are more natural, like the fawn, the deer, and the woodpecker, which will come closer to the busy human if the sound is not too glaring. Some outings are more formal; others are held in the woods. At present there are nineteen girls’ clubs and nearly as many boys’, since outings must be scheduled in the Personnel Office two weeks ahead of time. It is a good idea to get it done early. Also, a registration sheet, which can be obtained in Mrs. Pickens’ office at any time, must be turned in three days early, as well as a list of cars and drivers. The club sponsor and her or his wife or husband must be along for the affair.

When time for outings comes around, the girls again shy away from taking the boys. This could not be the case for boys, as a rule, do not mind going alone. The casualness of the event makes for easier conversations and plenty of fun. It is an occasion not to be missed.

According to Mrs. Pickens, the outing is the most delightful of the events planned by the clubs and is one that is enjoyed by every club member who has ever attended. Try it this year; it could prove to be a new and enjoyable experience.

Miss Sheila Mitchell

Sheila Mitchell Sets May 26 Marriage Date

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Mitchell of Alabama, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sheila, to Del Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Brock, also of Alabama.

The marriage will be an event of May 26 in the Downtown Church of Christ here in Little Rock.

A word is no more than a flower in disguise.

Questions: What is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days.

Belle & Beaux, Ensemble Make Two Appearances

The Harding Belle and Beaux and the River Band Ensemble presented two programs Monday in North Arkansas. The group gave their programs at Simmons High School and at Harrison High School, returning to the Harding High School for a night performance at Harrisburg.


Mohican Club Has Old South Theme

The Mohican social club held its Old South banquet Saturday, April 14 at Buck Powers. Attention was centered on the Graceland flag, southern plantations, and rifles hanging from the ceiling. The speaker was Jerry Bunn, who told several old southern tales and entertainment was provided by the Delftmen, who sang the songs of the Old South, including the beloved "Cotton.

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Activities... Continued from page 1

from German chocolate cake to pizza. The savings and the benefits around the lilyp pool provide a place for students to get better acquainted and yet spend some time in the great outdoors. These are but a few of the ways that Harding students spend their leisure time: dates, movies, singing, listening to music, playing the guitar, or having a robe good time in the dorm. These are equally as popular, along with many other activities. Still, there is one pastime that will win any personality contest. Most students spend a good part of their leisure time at a universally-liked task, that of catching up on the hours of sleep lost from studying. Nothing’s yet been found that can beat this.

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Greg Rhodes, Mgr.
Sports Important In Harding Life, Says Letter To Future Students

By Bill Whiteman

This time of year you get your first glimpse of scholarship in action. We learn of the importance of the role that sports play throughout college life. Also, fresh from high school, we had the opportunity to see a prospective college before he makes a final decision. Harding is a small college. Also, fresh from high school, students and faculty.

Harding Baseball Prospects Sweep

By Bill Whiteman

It could be a long dry season for the New York Mets this year. It does, however, give enough for sports. Harding has not dominated the sports in the ASC, but has always produced a team with great willingness to work. The coaching staff of the Bison has let us into their biographical interviews with all the best team in all of the different sports, but they do have the desire and the attitude to give their finest every game.

Intramural Program

Now we will look at the intramural program offered at Harding. In this program we are one of the greatest of our kind of intercollegiate student of the Bison. Also, fresh from high school, students and faculty.

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**Harding Hosts Strong Competition in Saturday’s Invitational Meet**

By Pat Barker

Harding’s undergraduate host some of the stiffest small-college competition this year, as a result of a meet this Saturday, April 18.

The combination of weather and strong competition brought out the best in both the region and the visiting teams, with results that are expected to favor those who have prepared well and who have experienced competition.

**Bateman, Clark Capture Records**

Tommy Bateman, the AIC’s leading high jumper, went ahead of three other individuals in the second game of a double-header meet in the second game of a double-header meet in the belief that he could lightly better his own mark of 6'4". Bateman cleared 6'4 ½" in the high jump to take the record of the nation, which cleared 6'0 ½" last year. Clark’s mile of 4:09.1 was 1.2 seconds faster than Clor’s time last year. Clark also ran 4:22 for the 880.

**Records Threatened**

In addition, some of the other meets were also threatened, as the weather was favorable for track meets.

**Baseballers Snap Setback String**

The Harding baseball team broke up their string of four losses in the second game of a double-header meet. The Bisons led with a run, but the Bisons led with a run, but the Bisons got two runs in the third inning, and three more in the fourth, leading to a 6-3 victory.

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**Harding**

In this Saturday, April 18, area universities, Texas blood into the meet; recently ranked third in the nation and that Harding has with good weather, several improved teams. In the second game of a double-header meet, Harding took the first game contest was ended by mutual agreement after five frames because of the score. The Bisons fourth innings. Three more runs came in the fifth inning on a home run by Bell. Hodges, the Hendersens left the game with three doubles and a single. Mike Moon topped in the batting contest, scoring three runs with the home run. Moon hit the ball with a run, but the Bisons room out in three on the third and second. Two errors, a walk, and a single all put the Bisons on base. Hodges once more three runs with a line drive. Hodges caught three more flies on the fly when Moon opened with a double. Gary McCotter hit the ball with a fly, Issey Buston hit a double and a single by Moon.

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Thursday Night 7:00-10:00

and

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**Regular Time**

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday

Friday and Saturday Nights

7:00-11:00

**Private Parties**

Sunday and Wednesday Nights After

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