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**Memoirs Of A Year At Harding**

By Sandy Children

One ends the middle of the month in April. Before another begins, in roughly ninety days were over two accelerated semesters of the academic year. Harding was quite a different world in summer, and the sense of it had packed up and gone home. In the fall, we needed the special freshman orientation, and the senior class reflected new faces.

Summer students were the first to see the beginnings of the new campus buildings. Their name is Harding Alumni. When they were cleared, and the white areas were cleared, and they had a head start on their college work, particularly the teaching of the teachers. Preparing for the coming fall was all ready for the first year of college, and this premeditated plan began for the summer as early as possible.

Summer lingered in temperature and humidity, while the Student Association worked hard on the lawn and the other buildings. A little later, the athletes were sponsored by Jerome Barnett, Dallas Roberts, and Jerry Sturr, Harding professors.

As autumn came, the Student Senate was organized, a student or his organization must present a petition of 75 names of Harding students to the president of the national convention, to be conducted in May. In the fall of the large auditorium, sponsoring by Jerome Barnett, Dallas Roberts, and Jerry Sturr, Harding professors.

Autumn came quietly and drifted through its span in the fall, and we turned our gaze to the hills of our campus in thankful appreciation. Autumn's first frills were on the leaves, until its end, and the leaves had turned, in countless, innumerable colors to the gray, gray sky, and we thanked the sun, the moon, and the stars for the beauty of their offerings.

A new title was added to the annual bulletin, and this natural conclusion was a rather summer school of the cold, with students and friends in the lily pool. Usually, they were boarded, while the Student Senate was organized, and the one that went away, the winter will be soon and the calendar will come back for a greater span.

In the middle of campus life, representatives from all over the world could be found at a third function, and the event was well attended, which, if you ask, I would say yes.

In a little over two weeks the stay was ended, and we came back to campus. A new day dawned, and we were happy. The tapestry assumed its final form, and the beauty of the land was evident. We understood, and the wonder of the new world of nature was evident. We understood, and the wonder of the new world of nature was evident.

The nation felt a Terrible blow with the assassination of President Kennedy. Dreams of a wise leader were shattered, and the winds coming to a close had made sure that none but what winter would soon enough come. But in the fall, the nation and its fallen leader, the flag flew fast now.

To the campus from the winn-

**Vivat James**

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Miss Meisch, Goodman Plan Wed in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Meisch of Fort Worth, Tex., have announce­
d the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Sue, to Roi­d Neal Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Goodman, also of Fort Worth.

The bride-elect, a home econo­mics major at Harding, is a mem­ber of Colhecon and the Ju Go Ju social club. The bridge­room elect, a Bills major, is a junior at Abilene Christian College.

The wedding will take place Aug. 15 at the Eastlnder-Church of Christ in Fort Worth.

Biology Prof Enjoys Varied Hobbies

By Salome Cogrell

William Roy Robinson, assistant profes­ sor of biology and the phy­siology of Harding, was born in Norfolk among the oil fields of south Arkansas, but he had moved to Texarkan­na by the time he was old enough to be aware of his surroundings.

Then, at six years of age, after the death of his father, he and his family moved to Searcy, where he joined Harding College in its second year of existence. He attended both public school and Harding Academy and grad­uated from the latter, after moving intermittently to other towns in Arkansas during his school years.

Served in Army

Shortly after finishing high school, he entered Harding Col­lege but was called to the Army in 1945. The end of World War II ended the Army. He remained for a time in the service and returned to Harding, only to be sent to Korea in 1956. He returned to Harding College and was graduated in 1953 with a major in biology and minors in both math and education.

Rushburn's Family

Rushburn's wife is a native of White County; they have three children, Jeff, Scott and Sue.

In view of his early acquaintance with Harding, Rushburn can­say with all sincerity, "Harding has just always been tied in with my life."

Phil Stu­rm

When questioned as to his hobbies or main interests, he stated, "My main interest is that I've been interested in too many things!" He is a coin, stamp and ammunition collector, and he also has a shooting enthusiasm, "I think about hunting that much," he says. He enjoys reading about archaeology (especially in connection with the Old Testament) and is also interested in paleontology.

Hunts of Fossils

He is very fond of fossils. His largest fossil he has ever found is a fragment of a horn, originally 50 to 79 feet long, which he, with the help of a couple of other people, extec­trated around Jackson. He is now on display near the biology building.

Rushburn's main com­plaint, which he has against himself as well as fellow Christians, is that

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Annual Track And Field Day
Set May 14 At Annual Track And Field Day May 14 at Alumni Field.

Students are preparing for Track and Field Day. Every year new records are set, and there are always old ones equaled which adds to the interest and excitement of the event. The American League has only one mark standing since 1961, seven since 1960, and eight since 1957. That same year Ray Phillips's shot put of 40'4" was set. This year, however, there is a new record. It is in the National League.

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The Ladies can loudly cheer on Eddie Miller when he saved the games of both contests as Harding baseball team took an 8-5 contest over Little Rock University Saturday at Alumni Field.

By Larry Yurcho
The Bison tennis team scored two easy victories over Little Rock University and Arkansas State Teachers College Saturday and Monday, respectively.

In the first match, the bison beat the visitors 7-0 before a High School Day crowd, ARSC could win only one singles match in the Monday match as Harding scored its record at 9-3 with an 8-3 victory.

Single Victories
In the Saturday contest, Tony Webb scored a win over John Vaught and Steve Smith with three easy victories over Little Rock.

Webb trimmed Shuais and Felty 6-4 and 6-3, Bill and Rose left to Williams and Johnson 6-4 and 6-2. Only One Loss
ARSC's Mike Clyburn narrowly defeated Louis Spertus, 6-4 and 7-5, in a singles match to ensure the only win for his team Monday. Webb easily beat Larry High by identical 6-1 scores. Terry Smith lost one set to Larry Walton, but won the match, 6-2, 6-4 and 6-1. Roger Johnson soundly defeated Jerry West 6-2, 6-2, but Mel Gambrell and Bob Smith tired the match, 7-5 and 6-2, while Mel Gambrell and Bob Smith defeated Jerry West and Steve Smith 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles play, Smith and Webb beat Steve Smith and Jerry West 6-1, 6-2, with Steve Smith and Jerry West defeating Mel Gambrell and Bob Smith 6-2.

The Muleriders scored two runs in the second frame of the opener when Harding made two errors. Three more crossed the plate in the fourth as Ronnie Lemon opened with a triple, Harding committed another error before a double by Bobby Peanick and singles by Bill Bosman and Don Williams.

Harding scored one run in the first inning of the nightcap, Steve McWilliams singled, stole second and scored on Eddie Miller's single. The Muleriders pushed across three runs in the second. Joe Kihlman singled, advanced on an error, and both scored on a triple by Lamar Leney. Leney then scored on a sacrifice by Tom Cheesman.

Miss. Doubles
John Mills doubled in the third when the visitors picked up two more runs. Another man reached base on an error, and Mills batted another single. Steve McManus got on via an error in the Harding fourth. He scored on a single by Pete Henry. The Muleriders added single runs to their total in the fifth and seventh.

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Bisons Drop Two Contests To Muleriders
By Don Johnson
Bill Harrill won both games against Southern State College swept a double-header from the Bisons Monday at Searcy.

Johnny Deter took the loss in the first game as Harrill hurled a 5-0 shutout. Mike Plummer lost the second contest as Harding finished on a short of a 7-2 count.

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Sounds like you’ll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn’t it? But when you come right down to it, that’s what your college years have been preparing you for. You’ve got ability and a good education. Now’s the time to put them to work!

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