By John Black

“Your government’s policy is that the United States cannot back out of the war in Vietnam,” stated the Honorable Wilbur D. Mills, Arkansas Congressman and Democratic Chairman of the influential House Ways and Means Committee, in his Jan. 3 speech in the Harding College auditorium.

Congressman Mills, who had been a member of the Hoover Commission’s fact-finding delegation in the South, told his White County constituents that the present situation is not new. He believes that the American people have been panicked or fearful of the possible developments in the war, backed up by the broadcast news media of a great national interest, which was not true after the withdrawal of the American military forces.

In elaboration of this statement, Mills said that the continuing news stories which will “withhold a great deal of this news, or will, in effect, downplay something much bigger.”

He explained that the United States would continue to support the South Vietnamese, however, because of the obviously disturb ing consequences of not doing so in India, the Philippines, Australia, and New Zealand, and other countries vulnerable to Communist aggression.

Some Plans Shelved

“I told them what I have planned for our war situation. The decision to begin work on Hurdling’s new million-dollar science building, with construction slated to begin in mid-February, was a difficult one. Our construction program easily could have been halted, as has been the case in other nations where the war has intensified.”

Mills added that plans for additional science buildings were being shelved pending a study of the war situation.

Science Bids Being Let; Construction To Begin Next Month

Bids are currently being let on the new science building. Construction is scheduled to begin in mid-February. Any legitimate contractor bidding on the $400,000 project will have his bid opened Feb. 2 in the American Heritage Auditorium.

The expected price tag is about $1.5 million.

Construction work will begin in the next month or so, and the plans have the building in operation by the school’s fall semester next year.

Harold “Fiddler” Johnson was one of the five new members of the Harding faculty beginning work this month. Johnson takes the position of one of the Harding College history instructors. W. H. Young, who has been in the classroom this fall, left to accept a similar post at an eastern university.

In his praise of Harold, Young, one of the few remaining members of the Harding faculty, Johnson praised the school’s pres­ ent and recalled his friend­ ships with members of the Har­ d ing faculty.

Mills announced that the school’s science building will be completed by the beginning of the spring semester of 1967.

Recording Studio Now In Use Is Called ‘Finest in Arkansas’

Harold College now owns another asset in the form of its new recording studio adjacent to the music building. Equipped with the finest of sound equipment, the studio is a musician’s dream in that it can accomplish more and better in music production.

The same building, which is connected by a covered walkway to the music building, measures 110 by 44 feet. The studio accounts for an area of 74 by 44 feet of this space, while the control rooms and storerooms for instruments, tools, music and records occupy the rest.

The building is fully air-conditioned for all seasons and is equipped with special devices that filter out any noise the system might create.

First Hymn Program

Various Harding music groups will use the studio for their recording activities. The A Cappella Choir will put the studio to use so that they could record the1965 Christmas hymn, “These Are Our Gifts,” produced last year.

The choir also plans to add to its repertoire of sessions by adding a fellowship program in the college bookstores.

The studio has been well planned to guard against inter­ ruption of recording sessions by extraneous noise as has been common in the past. All known sources of the ideal for recording have been incorpo­ rated into the building.

Adjustable Acoustics

Not only is it soundproofed to filter out any noise short of an explosion, but it is acoustically treated to make using the building comfortable. Claims the studio to be the finest in Arkansas, the new studio will be the Roman Catholic daily of Spanish guitarists — a father, Ceballos (Jr.), and his three sons, Calo, Pepí, and Angel.

Cast Announced For USO Musical

By Linda Smith

Seventeen Harding students have been cast in the musical, “Charley’s Charm,” for a spring USO tour to the Northeast Command.

Selected by Professor William C. Cray, the Harding students will tour New­ onda, Greenland and Iceland from May 15 to June 12.

Chosen for the title role of the Strawberry Festival queen, Charley, are Carl Allison, Jr., senior, whose experiences during the Vietnam War have made him a vivid portrayal of Summer’s Night’s Dream. Others selected for the tour and their roles are Mike Moog, Terry Erman, Jack Jenney, Jan Chapman, Kitty Miller, Henry Johnson, Jimmie Pettit, Dale Turner, Willie Keys, Gayle Travillion, and Bert Harlan.

Sun as Charley tries to save his own romance, marquetry as his dead sweetheart, his USO mission to marry her lovingly.

“Charley’s Charm” will be presented by a Lyceum program May 6 and 7.

The College Players will be the fourth Harding group to entertain abroad under USO auspices. Three of the Bellas and Boom tours in 1960, 1963 and 1964.

Carl Allison

Allison To Return As Dean of Men

Carl Allison, former Harding head football coach and assistant athletic director at the University of Oklahoma, is returning to Harding next semester to serve as Dean of Men.

Discharged from the Oklahoma position, in a recent football coaching reshuffle that resulted in a completely new staff at the university, Allison will work in Harding’s development as well as assuming the Dean of Men position.

He moved from Harding in 1963 to accept the Oklahoma offer.

Allison will work actively to help build the university program.

Allison is also expected to work in athletic recruiting for the following year.

Spanish Guitarists Featured By Symphony Here Saturday

Featured with the Arkansas Symphony in the orchestra’s recital Thursday night will be the Roman Catholic daily of Spanish guitarists — a father, Ceballos (Jr.), and his three sons, Calo, Pepí, and Angel.

The recital, one in the group’s four concerts for the college, will begin at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Directed by Vassilis Prilkon, the recital includes three of the world’s finest Harding musicians. Professor Vassilis Prilkon is conductor, master and assistant conductor for the performance. Emile Halbrecht and Jimmy and Jack Gray will provide music for the recital.

In addition to the recital, the concert will feature the performance of Bach’s “Branden­ burg Concerto Number 2.” The piece has four colorful violins, flute, oboe and piccolo in B-flat trumpet, a novelty instrument half the size of an ordinary trumpet and an octave higher.

Prilkon lives in Denver present­ly and travels, but he will bring a Spanish performer to the sym­phony’s concert.

He also gives private instruction and direction to the Denver Civic Ballet.

The faculty of members in the orchestra varies with the requirements of the music. Among the average 45 members are junior college students, high school students, college and junior college students and others. Any student who can travel as far as 70 miles per year flies in and out of the orchestra.

The concert is not a regular college Lyceum perfor­mance, so student activity tickets will not gain admission.

Cost of tickets is $1 for adults and $1 for children under 12.
Closed-Mindedness of Radicals
Solves No Problems of Any Type

A college campus should be a place for the free interchange of political views. Any policies and concepts are examined objectively, weighed, and evaluated, without bias. Here, through, there are students who don't believe in objectively evaluating political things. They believe only in "conservative" solutions to political problems.

This brand of closed-mindedness would not be so bad, we think, if it were oriented completely to political action. As the contemporary poet Bob Dylan has said, "We don't need another mass movement. We need a revolution to beat the rich." Yet, although we have given up on our faith in this type of activity, we still feel that a revolution is necessary, and that it must be led by the masses.

The unprecedent amount of destruction by drugs and violence, the increasing frequency of mass killings, and the unending war in Vietnam all suggest that there is a revolt coming. We believe that the young people of America have the power to bring about change. As the song says, "Revolution's here, and it's only beginning."

So, if you're tired of bellyaching and feeling helpless, we encourage you to get involved in the political process. There is still time to make a difference.
Movie Changes May Be in Store

By Dennis Organ

Student Association cabinet member Kyle Smock last week hinted at some major changes in the Student Association-sponsored movies program next semester when he discussed students' complaints of the program.

Smock did not reveal what the changes would be, but indicated that an announcement would be made soon to the student body.

For several years the association has rented 16 mm prints of motion pictures and shown them on Saturday nights when no other campus activities were planned. The film rental fees have always been handled by voluntary contributions at the movie.

Admission System

Among the complaints discussed by the movie chairman was the matter of the unfairness of the system of admission. Students answering the recent movie questionnaire referred to the fact that many do not pay the suggested 25c.

Smock said that the current system has been used because of its flexibility and it was a tradition. This year, however, some changes have ranged from 40c under last year's, he added.

Another major gripe of viewers concerned faculty technical abilities. Smock said that the present projectors were purchased second-hand 15 years ago and that an average life span for a commercial theater projector is 5 to 7 years.

Cinescoping Forcing

Difficulties in focusing the new cinescope equipment, expected last year, have also occurred, but adjustments made during the Christmas holidays are expected to eliminate these.

Some factors, such as the availability of film, are too fault of snail and, said Smock, weaknesses and brilliancy in the rented films are common.

Censorship, an often-bandied complaint, is not at all the work of local authorities, Smock asserted. Producers of the movies often clip certain segments of their movies when 35 mm prints are made because most of the prints are used for school showings.

Selection Problem

In contrast to those who complained of too much censorship are those who wanted more freedom. Much of this problem, commented Smock, is related to the selection of movies to be shown.

"When some think they are too bland and some think there too raucous, it is impossible to please everyone," he said.

He continued by saying that it had been a policy to present wholesome entertainment on a wide scale to appeal to as many people as possible.

One specific complaint among the 315 questionnaires returned was the absence of Walt Disney movies this year and last. Smock explained that a new Disney policy denied the showing of any of his films on campuses on Saturday days in order to prevent competitors with commercial theaters which might be running his movies at the same time.

In January Clearance Sale

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Harding College Sweatsuits with Insulated Hooded Jackets Reg.
$5.95
Now $3.00

15% Off

One Group Striped Dress Shirts, Oxford Cloth, Button Down or Tab Collar
Reg. $9.95 to $5.00
Now $2.00

15% Off

Sweaters Drastically Reduced

One Group More Than 50%

One Rack of Ties Reg. $1.50 to $2.50
Now 4 for $1.00

15% Off

Entire Stack of Winter Merchandise Greatly Reduced

This includes:

Suits
Sport Coats
Dress Trousers
All Weather Coats
Sport Shirts
Jackets

3 DAYS ONLY:
Spring Madonna
Reg.
$10.95
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Now $7.16

Opening at 7:00 A.M.

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BURGER BARN
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To Students and Faculty

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900 East Race

ACROSS CORNER FROM WHITE HOUSE CAFE

New Minister Prehensive, Anxious

By Margaret Ashman

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to stand before 1,000 college students and profess a second time to a crowd of school children why you believe your new position is so exciting?

This was a point which Rev. Chester Thomas, 2, of Amarillo, whom he met at the College of the Churches.

"Naturally I felt some apprehension," he said, "but I realized what a highly satisfying work it could be. If successful, I've always wanted to try it."

Wants Student Contact

Bro. Chester hopes not only to deliver a meaningful, relevant and Biblical message, but also to achieve a personal contact with students through counseling and other situations.

Bill's Frozen Delight

Only Natural

Is the Soft, Alluring Way
To Color and Shape
A Truly Feminine Brow

Bale's Views on Vietnam...

(Continued from page 2)

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Dwayne breaks political pledge

The promises of politicians, have, through the years, ac-
quired a certain reputation of notoriety. And for good rea-
son, as Harding students read atti-
One such bold pledge was made just last spring at the in-
stitution of Student Association of this school year. This Christmas it was
broken.

Billie Bradsher, Doug Fairley,
Helen Billie Bradsher, Doug Fairley;
Howell, Paul
Searcy, Lois Reibolt, Foy O'Neal; Helen

third function at the pumping

joyed a Christmas banquet at the

Starr Avenue Restaurant on Thurs-
day, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Each couple gave a toy to
place under the Christmas tree
which was provided for the ban-
quet. These toys and a supply of
groceries were given to a family
which TAF has been helping for the
past year.

Jean Virginia Layer spoke to
the group, and Tim North sang
following his presentation. Pat
Dykes performed two piano so-
lations, and a drawing for door
prizes followed.

The following were present:
Naule and Teresa Prew, Gary
and Sharon Rasmussen, Jerry and
Sharon Thomas, Carroll and
Sarah Thompson, Leonard and
Denise Pennington, Steve and
Linda Dean, Joel and Nancy Pitcher,
Charles and Cherry Barton.

Ray and Mona Murray, Pat
and Denise Dykes, Sugar and
Carol Riddle, and Paul and
Paula Beck, Charles and Carol Ruhledp,
Bob and Barbara Gibson, Gene
and Billie Bronson, Jimmie Anne
and Pat Kelley, Ben and Ann
Curtis.

Carol and Judy Carleen, Tim
and Linda Young, Mike and
Merilyn Bochi, Glenn and Bar-
bara Brown, William and Mary
Ridges, Bill and Sharon Baker,
July and Ann Beaudette.

Randy and Susan Hines, Bill
and Sonja Smith, Garfield and
Justice Foulks, Wayne and Carol
Morris, and Tim and Sharron
North.

Commercial Artist Joins
Publications Department

Commercial artist Stanley R.
Green has been added to Har-
ding's staff to work with the
Publications Office and the Har-
ding Press.

He will also teach a course in
commercial art next semester.

Chi Sigs' Hobo Gathering Features
Beans, Authentic Junk Decorations

The third function of Chi
Sigma Alpha was held the even-
ting of Jan. 7. Dressed as hobos,
they gathered at the Pumphrey
Station which was decorated
with assorted junk collected from
heavy junkyards.

The menu included hamburgers
and beans which were served
in cans.

Entertainment was provided by
the Green-Griﬄin-Miller trio.

Those who attended were Pat
Dye, Gayle Chmaitis; Deb
Douglas, Sandie Barh; Jack
Thorn, Mary Lomar; Phil Elston;
Ann Cowan; Pat Hille; Carol Ben-
nelli; Ellis Hogwood, Peggy
Grende;

Mark Davis, Janet Sharp; An-
thony Gableherry, Chris Carpen-
ter; Mark Miller, Mary Ann
Bowell; Neal Fain, Linda Mims;
Jim Wilson, Cynthia Hawkins;
Andy Skanders, Fran Baw.

Jim Hannah, Mary Rogers;
Jerry Brown, Elkie Huddleston;
Bill Horta, Sandy Rolen; Ben
David, Hedia Barcel; Steranas
Johnston, Judy Norris,
Phil Griﬃn, Linda Byrd; Ron
Ramey, Betty Sheidler; Darrell
Chitty, Cheryl Peets; and Dr.
and Mrs. Eric Moore.

Christmas festivities
Entertain GACA Club

GACA women's social club en-
joyed a Christmas party as their
third function at the pumping
station Dec. 6. Those attending
were:

Connie Wolfe, Carl Eddhoge;
Billie Brandner, Doug Fairley;
Lora Bitche, Foy O'Neal; Helen
Howell, Paul McDaniel; Becky
Williamson, Ron Callis; Janie
Wood, Bob Stevenson; Janie
Webb; and David Wolfes.

Yorri Courtney, Tom Doubles;
Linda Wolben, Jerry Flemmings;
Ginny Partezana, Tom Borellle,
Sharon Toffled, Dale Bremer;
Ann Alder, Johnny Beck; Jane
Parker, Butch Kent; Sally Cook;
Charles Gooch.

Beth Camp, Dave Hyde, Can-
sile Taylor, Jim Anderson; Ann
Atwood, Sunny Young, Carol Byers,
David Peck, Vicki Pinche, Paul
Hem; Mark Winstad, Sami
Smith, Marilyn Brown, Brown
Stuart; Kay Groveland, Pat Shiel-
ham; Wanda Stafford, Ned
Anderson; and Mr. and Mrs. G. B.
Rogers.

The items will be printed in
addition to the regularly sched-
uled editions of the Bison and
will consist of the original work
of Harding students.

More information will be re-
plied later, but students are
now urged to consider writing
pieces for the publication.
I settled in December just before the holidays with Sub-T and feat, downed Sigs straight games. They won in as many years, won the small...
Surprising Cagers Undefeated Since Holiday Break

Wins Over Ouachita, Hendrix, CBC Boost Season, Conference Marks

By Tom Simmons

A surge of victories came Hard- ding's way last week as the Bisons defeated three teams in a row and evened their conference mark at 4-4.

Tuesday night Harding stopped Ouachita's big freshmen, James Chastellux of Mobile, and came from behind at home to whip the Tigers 70-68.

Friday night the Bisons downed Hendrix 69-60 at Conway, and Saturday night Christian Brothers fell to the Bisons here by a 53-45 count.

The victories left the season mark at 8-8.

The game with Ouachita started as though a rout was in the making with the Bears on the wrong end of the score. With the first half well underway the Tigers hit a cold streak and Harding scored 27 straight points. That enabled Harding to tie the score and make the play close from there on.

Tankmen Topple Tigers by 55-59 For Second Win

By Johnny Vaughn

Harding's young swimming team ran its season dual meet record to 3-4, as they blasted Ouachita Bishops 55-39.

The Bisons had already defeated last year's AAC champs, Arkansas A&M, at the Harding pool in December.

In posting their second victory the Bisons grabbed the lead from the start and never trailed thereafter. The Bisons opened up with a victory in the 400 medley relay and went on to win six of the ten events.

Leading point-getter for Hard- ing was David Cole, the team captain, with 34. Following closely was David Pierce with 24 and Marvin Robertson with 19.

The next time the Bisons will swim will be Tuesday at State Teach- ers. Coach Johnny Berryhill has expressed an extra strong de- sire to dunk the Bears.

Brown, Barlowe 39

The AIC's leading scorer, Ron- nie Brown, put up his scoring ways by pumping in 29 points several times he drew right through Ouachita's big men to score on a layup.

Glen Whitaker also had a good night as he scored in 15 points. Don Medley did a fine job on the boards and added 16 points to the Harding cause.

Harding played better ball without the services of Joe Mur- phy but the Warriers were unable to hold the Bisons. The Bisons evened their conference mark with the 53-45 win.

Harding led all of the first half and had their largest lead with 56-49 left, 35-23. The halftime score was 37-27.

Hendrix Takes Lead

Hendrix began to come back in the second half, and with 11:41 showing on the board the War- rriors tied the score. Phil Benton and Donald Willis hit shots and Hendrix led 50-46.

With points by Mike Lamb and Ronnie Brown, Harding pulled in the lead and never trailed again. Lamb, the fast-coming freshman from Delight, scored 18 and Brown scored 19.

The stage was then set for the Christian Brothers game and Harding's third straight win. The first half was tight, with the score tied most of the way. CBC did not lead in the half but they were able to tie the score at 30-30.

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