The Thanksgiving Lectures Begin Nov. 20

By Sandra James

Christian college presidents will be the featured speakers at the 44th Annual Harding College Lectureship, Nov. 20-23. Concentration will be on specific areas of study under the general theme of "Restoration: A Continuing Challenge."

Three types of sessions will be held during the four-day meet-ing: the theme lectures, forum sessions and general interest forums. Some 38 persons will be involved in speaking or leading discussions.

Dr. Joe Hacker Jr., chairman of the Bible Department, said that this year's theme is hoped "to serve as a sound basis for introspection, study and renewal of our faith in the work of the Master."


Morning and afternoon forum sessions will explore four major topics: "The Question of Authority in the Scriptures." "Some Distinctive Ideas of the Restoration." "Applying the Principles of Love and Grace" and "The Holy Spirit." Preachers from different congregations will serve as chairman of these groups.

Biographical studies of seven Restoration leaders will be one of the highlights of the Lectureship program. Alexander Campbell, Barton W. Stone, W. J. Mc- Garvey, David Lipscomb, James A. Harding, J. F. Armstrong and C. G. Brewer will be discussed by Dr. Evan Ulrey, chairman of Harding's Speech Department. Dr. Bill Hulme, Bible professor at Abilene Christian; L. C. Sears, dean emeritus of Harding; and, Perry Mason, superintendent of Harding Academy in Searcy, will be the featured speakers at the Thanksgiving Lectures Begin Nov. 20.

The first performance on the Harding campus of the New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra's stringed instruments was presented this evening (Wednesday) at 8:30 in the main auditorium of the Administration Building. A second performance will follow Thursday at 10:30 a.m.

The concert, according to Dr. Elton Venable, head of the music department, will be the best musical performance presented on the Harding campus this year.

Dr. Moore noted that the orchestra is one of the best in the United States. It has appeared in 21 countries in South America, Central America, the West Indies, Mexico and in most major cities of the United States.

The orchestra, under the direction of Werner Teck-

Plyr Replies

Denying the trip and the cost will be approximately $300. Details are to be announced.

The Harding College Business Team, under the direction of professor Billy Ray Cox (standing), placed fifth in the first round of the Michigan State University games. Members are: (1 to r) Rick Venable, Mike O'Neal, Glenn Barber and Alvin Fowler. Bob Hesselrode was recently added to the team.

Executive Team Places Fifth in First Round As MSU Marketing Club Competition Begins

By Bruce Smith

Harding's business team placed fifth in the first round of the Michigan State University Marketing Club's executive games, according to results received last week.

The high beginning represents a much better start than last year's team started, according to Mike O'Neal, a competitor in last year's games along with Rick Venable, Barber and Fowler. "You can only add that this does not necessarily mean a high finish at the end of the 12 rounds, though it does look encouraging," he said.

The second round of competition found Bob Hesselrode, a software marketing major, added to the Harding team of O'Neal, Barber, Alvin Fowler, all accounting majors, and Rick Venable, a business major.

Second Round

Second round decisions for the games are to be made Nov. 15, and results will be returned to Harding some time around Thanksgiving.

The games, originally designed by Syvanna Corporation, try to place the competitors in the executive chairs of large, make-believe corporations where they must make decisions which will determine how much money the corporation" makes. Thus results are determined by (1) total sales, (2) total profit, (3) return on investments.

The Harding "corporation" is divided into three areas with O'Neal and Hesselrode bearing the North, Fowler and Venable over the South, and Barber over the West.

Work Together

These areas work together in transferring men from one to another, but work separately in determining wage scales, bonuses, expenditures and allowances for entertainment in their particular area.

Each area has 90 situations to deal with and "the corporation has 275 situations, given the total of 230 possible factors which help determine the corporation's income by the end of the 12 rounds."

The Harding team makes its first ten rounds of decisions here, punching out IBM answers for a computer system, and sending the answers to Michigan State.

The last two rounds will be played in East Lansing, Mich., where the five top teams will give oral and written presenta-
sions on April 24 and 25.

O'Neal noted that as the games are played by computer analysis the situations do not always behave as in real life and the games sometimes must be played with the computer in mind rather than the situations.

When the Mists Have Rolled in Spooler . . .

The angel of the Lord adorns Gideon in a scene from Paddy Chayefsky's "Gideon." Bob West plays the part of the angel and Hank McDaniel portrays Gideon. The play will be presented Nov. 21, 22, 24 and 25.

The Harding PANTOMIME VOL. 43, NO. 8 HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS 72143

Philharmonic Set For Tonight In Auditorium

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Funds Initiated

Initiated by the Knights social club, a drive has been started to raise money to fly the cross-country team to the NCAA meet in Omaha, Neb., Nov. 25. Five boys will make the trip and the cost will be approximately $300. Details are to be announced.
In Spite of Rising Anti-War Feelings, Few Favor Complete Withdrawal

In spite of raging anti-war sentiment and a growing public attitude that the U. S. made an initial policy error in going to South Vietnam's aid, it appears that few Americans presently favor complete withdrawal.

Recent Gallup polls indicate that while 46% of the American public feels it was a mistake to send U. S. troops to Vietnam in the first place, only 31% want to pull out. These surveys parallel the results of last week's controversy in the Senate and House on an "immediate cease-fire and withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam." Only 37% of the voters chose withdrawal, compared to 53% favoring a continuation of the present policy.

Such sampling indicates that anti-war dissent, while becoming increasingly vocal, is having little effect upon most Americans' determination to stick it out, at least for the nonce.

Willingness to Persist

The willingness to persist, however, seems to be based as much on the seeming inconclusiveness of America's efforts as on the hope of some eventual end. It is perhaps as much on the seeming inconclusiveness of America's efforts as on the hope of some eventual end. It is perhaps as much on the seeming inconclusiveness of America's efforts as on the hope of some eventual end. It is perhaps as much on the seeming inconclusiveness of America's efforts as on the hope of some eventual end.

No one is quite sure (as no one can be, since our policy is based on Hanoi's responses to our increasing pressures) whether the war will resolve itself in an undecidable truce, terminate in a Korean-style settlement or burn itself out in a larger conflict with Red China.


cols = 72

Injustice to Appraise on Appearance

As of late, there has been much said about hippies, standards of dress, appearance of hair, wearing of beards, and such trivial as the absence of socks on one's feet.

The set of the problems that arise when people in our society judge or evaluate another member of the society on his appearance alone. Often we overlook the good a person is doing in preference to sneering at the manner under his nose.

As Means of Rebellion

Of course some incidences, and perhaps most, of unusual dress habits occur solely as a means of rebellion or demonstration. Some of these individuals are actually peripheral people in society, but this does not mean that all are.

There are also quite a few rules and standards which it expects members to follow. Any variation or deviation is frowned upon, if not outrightly condemned. This should not be the case. Society is not perfect. Its rules should not be so rigid and fixed that they cannot absorb or allow for variation and alteration from individual to individual.

Our society, our friends, our peers may judge our outward appearance only, basing their entire evaluation of us on this. But the real person is the man behind the face, not the face itself.

It is true that the outward appearance will reflect what is inside in most cases. But the injustice comes when we categorize different characteristics of outward appearance as being evil when actually they are not.

--- D. M. ---

On Vietnam War

Student Survey Conducted by Bison

Fifteen out of the eighty students drew some parallels to the settlement of the Korean conflict. Max Griggs, freshman, responded, "We're not in South Korea, we're in North Korea, the same as Korea. I don't think we want to risk the possibility of getting involved in a nuclear war." A smaller number (about 15%) were of the opinion that world-peace making democracy will be established in Vietnam, stated freshman Michael Miller. "The army is messed up. Finally, we'll be victorious."

Other individual opinions foresaw the US making a coalition government in South Vietnam, a boycott of US products, all out war with Red China or some sort of truce.

Perhaps the most authoritative statement came from Pearl Waisen, who has been the war correspondent for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "No, it was not a mistake," stated the formerly outspoken veteran. "We will eventually win if we want to. We have the potential."
If you, as a normal person, have experienced these things, you can empathize when other normal people experience the same difficulties. But — can you understand the problems a deaf person has in communicating?

Multiply

Multiply your own frustrated feelings 10 or 20 or even 100 times, and maybe then you can begin to see.

Many persons don't know how to deal with deaf. Most do not realize that sincere interest and understanding — not pity — are the keys.

But some people do. Some Harding students do.

"It only takes about five minutes to learn," said Dactylo­logy club member Bruce Howell, referring to the manual alphabet used universally by the deaf.

"Communication is our biggest problem," said Sam Hester, first Pyramid forensics director, "We find that the deaf know words, but expressing new concepts and ideas is the difficult part."

In 1947, a partially deaf student interested five other Har­ding students in working with non-hearers; and formed the Dactylo­logy Club as it is known today.

Sam Bosshard, currently director of the Memphis camp for the deaf, had some contact with Arkansas's School for the Deaf and inspired a small band of fellow students to learn the language.

Active Group

After 20 years the club has evolved into an active group of about 40 students which performs a needed service in the state.

One of the primary functions of the club, according to Hester, is performed by members who go to the Central Church of Christ in Little Rock each Sunday to conduct special services for the deaf.

Dact club members are presently conducting two classes for the handicapped, and a third class is to be started soon, Howell stated.

A special service is held either at the morning or evening worship period each Sunday exclusively for the deaf, with Harding students "signing" songs, prayers and other parts.

"It's rewarding to see them understand," Hester commented, stating that the non-hearers are especially happy when they know people care about their needs.

Another goal of the Dact club is encouraging the deaf to teach others and assisting them in having a completely self-supporting congregation of their own in the near future.

"Signing services have proven to be most effective for the deaf," Hester stated, "since they are geared to the speed and understanding of the non-hearers."

Sponsored by Dr. Helen Fren­man of the education depart­ment, the Dactylo­logy Club meets for two hours each Thursday night to practice the language and prepare new les­sons.

A second campaign for the deaf is being planned, Hester reported, mentioning that two persons were converted during the spring holidays last year.

Immediate plans for the club include a Sunday afternoon visitation program in Little Rock and improving relations with the School for the Deaf, the president said.

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For the promising young men who'll never live up to their potential, The men whose careers will hit a dead end. Because they didn't keep up with what was happening all around them. And because they settled for a job and not a career. We know what we're talking about. First Pyramid has seen them come and go in every field. That's why it's so important that we find people who take the responsibilities and obligations of the insurance industry seriously. And you may be just who we're looking for. Get in touch.

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NEXT WEEK'S S.A. MOVIE

GLENN FORD NANCY KWAN   ROD TAYLOR CAROL HAYES

FATE IS THE HUNTER

WALTER HENRY  JOAN RUSSELL  NANCY GREEN  PATRICK McGRATH

Saturday, November 25 — 8:30 p.m.

Adults — 50c  Children Under 12 — 25c

College Identification Required
Class Schedule Changed
For Orchestra Concert
Tomorrow Morning
The following class schedule will be in effect Thursday, Nov. 16:
7:40 — Voluntary Devotional in Large Auditorium
8:00-8:30 — First Period Classes (Regular 8:00-8:30)
8:45-9:20 — Second Period Classes (Regular 8:45-9:20)
9:30-10:10 — Third Period Classes (Regular 9:30-10:10)
10:15-11:30 — Second Appearance of New Orleans Symphony Orchestra
12:10-1:30 — Lunch
12:30-1:30 — Fourth Period Classes (Regular 12:30-1:30)
1:45-2:30 — Fifth Period Classes (Regular 1:45-2:30)
2:45-3:45 — Sixth Period Classes (Regular 2:45-3:45)
3:45-4:45 — Seventh Period Classes (Regular 3:45-4:45)
4:45-5:45 — Eighth Period Classes (Regular 4:45-5:45)

Students and faculty members who have a laboratory on Thursday morning are urged to attend the first appearance of the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening at 8:30 so that the full laboratory time will be available Thursday morning.

‘Fate is the Hunter’
Is Saturday Movie
Glen Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor and Suzanne Pleschette star in the SA movie “Fate is the Hunter” to be presented on November 15 at 7:00 p.m.

What did you say about our little sister?
Just that she's mad about the refreshing taste of Coca-Cola. It has the taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

**Coca-Cola**

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WHAT A SIGHT IT WAS TO SEE THE HEAVENLY MAN WITH BAAL. JOHN WILSON PLAYS
ABIMELECH, JOASH AND HELEK OFFER A SACRIFICE IN WORSHIP TO BAAL. CHUCK MILLER IS HELEK IN 'GIDEON.' - PHOTO BY TERRY
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The fraternity is patterned after the national physical fitness program of Sweden, which is more than a hundred years old.

190 Chapters

At the present time there are more than 140 chapters in colleges, universities and junior colleges in the United States. Candidates gain membership in the fraternity by passing fifteen athletic requirements. Upon successful completion of these tests a certificate of membership is awarded to the candidate. Membership is open to all male students of a college that has an active chapter.

Harding's chapter was begun in 1957, and since that time its growth has been rather limited, adding only seven members during that time. The last candidate gained membership in 1964.

At present there is only one active member, Charles Thompson, enrolled in school. Thompson is organizing this year's campaign to increase the number of active members.

All Round Athlete

According to Thompson a candidate must be an all-around athlete, not just a specialist in one particular sport. Events include the mile run, 100 yard swim, high jump, broad jump, baseball throw and, last but not least, the candidate's academic endeavors must be at a level set for regular varsity participation.

No Time Limit

There is no specified time limit on the participation. Therefore, a candidate has four years in which to master all fifteen events, but many are able to complete the requirements in even less than a year's time.

Lack of understanding as to what the fraternity is and its qualifications for membership, says Thompson, are the reasons for the organization's slow growth in the recent years.
Bisons Meet Evangel in Opener

By Jean Flippin

Intercollegiate athletics move indoors Thanksgiving Day at Harding as Evangel opens the 1967-68 basketball campaign here at 4:00 p.m. against the Evangel College Crusaders.

It will be the first meeting between the two schools. The game is part of Lectureship activities at Harding during Thanksgiving week.

Coach Hugh Groover tentatively plans to start seniors Harold Alexander and Dick Turner at guard, juniors Jeff Scott and Marvin Levens at forward and junior George Frazier at center.

Harding is expected to be at full strength for the season opener. Junior Ron Goss, out with a broken foot since September, is now fully ready for action.

The Crusaders, coached by Aundreis Curtis, are a young ball club with only one senior and three juniors. Three starters return from a 9-4 campaign last year.

Bobby Curtis is expected to be a leading scorer for the visitors. Last year the 6'11" guard averaged 13.7 points per game.

Sophomore Jerry Brockman had a good year as a freshman, averaging 10.9 rebounds and 16.4 points per game. He stands 6'7" and is the big man on the team.

Four freshmen with all-state credentials add depth to the Crusaders. The school is located in Springfield, Mo., and has an enrollment of 860.

Harding fans may obtain a preview glimpse of their team when the Bisons scrimmage Arkansas State University here Friday. The game will get underway at 4 p.m.