Annual Lectureship to Begin Monday

Record Attendance of 5,000
Expected for 45th Program

By Debbie Ganus

A record attendance of over 5,000, including about 2,000 out-of-town guests, is expected for the 46th Annual Lectureship next week.

Plans for the week include lectures and discussions in the daytime as well as two featured speakers each evening at 7:30. Musical programs, dinners, and a ballgame are also among the scheduled activities.

Special displays will be set up in the American Heritage building throughout the week to show church and mission projects.

The program begins Monday night with lectures by Clarence Daily and Dale Smith. Daily will present the keynote address, "Christ: The Light of the World," in the Main Auditorium following a 7 p.m. performance by the Academy Chorus. The men's and women's ensembles will precede Smith's speech.

"Take Time to Live in the Light," which is to be given at the College Church Building.

The schedule for Tuesday calls for a day of lectures and forums beginning at 8 a.m. and ending with Daily and Smith—Daily following the Academy Chorus in the College Church Auditorium, and Smith following the ensemble in the Main Auditorium at 5:00 on Tuesday, the 20th Century Christian Dinner will be held in the Heritage Room.

Wednesday's program also includes special lectures and forums. A coffee, sponsored by the Associated Women for Harding, is scheduled for 10:15 a.m. in the Heritage Room, and the Herald of Truth Luncheon is to be at noon in the same place.

An Alumni Dinner at the Rendezvous will follow a 4:30 performance by the band, directed by Clifton Ganus III.

The A Cappella Chorus is to sing at 7 p.m. in the College Church Building before Gobeil Music's lesson, "Penetrating Moral Darkness." In the Main Auditorium, the Chorale program is to be followed by "Radiating Christ to Modern Man" by Stanley Shipp. At 8:15 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, the Belles and Beaux will present a program of the year.

On Thanksgiving Day, a Theme Forum, "The Light of Christ: The Basis for Commitment," will be held in the Main Auditorium at 8 a.m. At 10 a.m. in the same forum, Senior Deana Lynes will speak on "God's Great Gift—The Message of Light," followed by Clifton L. Ganus speaking on "God's People—The Light of the World.

Those attending the lectures will be guests of the school for a barbecue lunch served in the Heritage and Pattie Cofeeteries.

Danny Allen is scheduled to deliver his traditional Thanksgiving speech at 10:30 in the Main Auditorium on the topic "The Light of Christ: The Basis for Commitment to Kansas"

The reception room of the Women's New Dormitory will be the location for the annual tea for the American Heritage building, until 5:30 p.m.

Drew Moreitt will discuss "The Light of Christ: In the Darkness of Africa" in the Main Auditorium following the 5 p.m. President-Elder Dinner, at which he will give a second speech in the 45th Annual Program.

The program Thursday evening will feature special activities with the lectures of Stanley Shipp and Gobeil Music. Shipp will follow the Chorale's presentation in the College Church Auditorium; and Music will follow the A Cappella in the Main Auditorium.

Students Conduct Art Therapy
At Oakdale Nursing Home

By Candy Cleveland

Several art students are assisting in art therapy at the Oakdale Old Folks Home under the supervision of Richard Indermill and student assistant, Edna Wright.

"The old people are just sitting out there doing, so we are giving them something to keep their minds and hands busy. They are much happier," comments Edna Wright.

Making and framing pictures from jig-saw puzzles was the first project attempted at the home. "At first the old people thought we were a bunch of young'uns just trying to get them to do something," but after awhile everybody began getting interested and started participating. It's a good thing for everyone—students and old people both."

Miss Wright told some very amusing stories about the "students" at the home. She said, "They're cute, just like little kids. If one of them didn't get his way, then he just pouts. Everyone enjoys him, though."

"At first we (the art students) were helping, but in fact, we were scared to death. Now, we all feel that the experience is a very rewarding," commented Miss Wright.

"Helping those people just makes you feel better all over. You know that you are doing something worthwhile for human beings.""A lot of the old people and the other students became interested in the project, she said. Indermill, social director at the home, asked Mrs. Perry Mason if she knew of anyone who would like to work with old people in art therapy. Mrs. Mason suggested several students and Indermill contacted them.

"We work with the people at Oakdale every Tuesday and Thursday mornings for about an hour and a half. We do all the work, and we all get paid, but it's worth it," Miss Wright said.

"The people at Oakdale even look forward to our coming. It gives me something to do that makes them feel creative. It keeps me interested in living."

"Our next project is going to be pasting pretty pictures on empty oatmeal cartons. We have also suggested that the people in the home make an advent for small children who have no one to help them. We also have suggested that some students who cannot afford to buy any Christmas gifts.

"Even though it was very enthusiastic about this project. It makes me feel there are still useful to society," continued Miss Wright.
Annual Thanksgiving lectures are said to have been "planted" with the student in mind for years. Today, yet for the first time the lectures correspond with student class periods. And seemingly nothing else about them does not correspond with student schedules.

Traditionally at Thanksgiving

Harding's lecturers have traditionally been at Thanksgiving time when most of the students (particularly those who live far from Searcy) would want to go home for a short vacation. And then, they are entered to visitors and are handled in such a way that the student really cannot afford the "opportunity" to hear such good lessons without getting class cuts (double cuts on Wednesday). I was thinking the same thing concerning chapels and cheerleaders can raise an atomic reaction, and this greater issue goes directly in spite of its being flaunted in our faces. Where is our sense of values? Obviously this issue is many-sided as are most issues. And it is doubtful that any one view is entirely the right side. I must confess an inability to reach balance in my own conclusions that even satisfies me. I cannot—and usually is not—denied that the American is as a whole is guilty in the extreme of suppressing the American Negro. The photos are against brothel is one of the kindest, of the first chapter of Amos. While I cannot but sympathize with the military that they may have to publicized leaders encourage and tacit. Civil disobedience is not a Christian principle; it is directed at the extermination of sins in Romans 13. But gaps have long been with us. Many people carry them around between their teeth. Some prefer to carry one between their ears. And the gap that has really come into its own late is of rather minute size compared to its significance. This gap is created by a very old tradition we must all observe, 20th century. But the horror of it is all over and there we are—transformed from an average, outstanding young person (slenderly known as "kid") to an exception, medieval old person (dramatically known as "adult"). Who says we don't have a cavity system? You have ever heard someone else say like that you"re grandmother wears a mini-skirt, but she's still out of style. "She's over 20. Isn't she?" or maybe, "You can't go to the dentist! That's what your parents suggested. Have a little imagination and we'll pull your tooth. Just because your dad's got false teeth doesn't mean he knows what he's talking about." Then there's always the car pool optimism and enthusiasm. We all know students who are sure they know more than any of their teachers. An American who had a teacher who has no doubt that he is the only one in the class who can think.

The younger generation has the proverbial problem of craving over split milks—and that same problem, is as deep as the disrespect that the "kids" aren't ever going to be perfect, and if they were, they wouldn't need adults. Is an "adult" ever going to be too much to give the successors to the adult throne? How do you reconcile the edge as deep as the disrespect that is dividing the generations? It may have come about completely—and rightly so. The younger generation has learned to learn from other's mistakes and successes is the highest form of learning. An old man said quite a while ago, "Experience helps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other."

But those who are most helpful to us and with students are the older generation of youth or the freshness of youth the future. When blacks and whites are divided in mind it's exactly the right side. But, I was thinking about going with him, too. But after all—she's over 30. In a cavity system it takes two to talk. The adults' mold often drops the younger group into the pigeonhole labelled "Kid"—not for academic consideration. Once dispensed with, the "LSD—For—Lunch—Bunch" rates much discussion from the older group. The topic of discussion is betrayed by slowly waggling heads and many trite questions pondering what the world is coming to. This is followed by the customary mental lapse into, "Why I remember when— What they do remember is the happy days of their youth. They don't want to remember they are the days for today. And so we have the gap with the adults—generations of addicts. The most unique quality of this gap is that it isn't unique. Prodigious efforts have been spent in enlarging the split. This is not even satisfied. Just because our youth are growing more loving width. "Twill be a sad day when we lose the freshness of youth or the wisdom of age.

Letters to Editor...

To the Editor,
Each individual who failed to take advantage of the opportunity to hear Harding's A Capella Chorus on Friday evening, Nov. 11 is a member of the Harding music audience. The Chorus is composed of 20 voices and represents music excellence. Professors who directed the Chorus had a chance to present a musical program, and the audience had the opportunity to enjoy a musical performance.

During the crowd was watching the football game, the Chorus was not visible to the audience. The Chorus members were not aware of their performance. They were not supported by the Harding students who attend the football games.

It is unfortunate that the Chorus members were not aware of their performance. They were not supported by the Harding students who attend the football games. It is unfortunate that the Harding community is not aware of the talent and dedication of the A Capella Chorus.

The Chorus is a part of Harding College, and it is important for the Harding community to support the Chorus. The Chorus is composed of students who are dedicated to music excellence. The Chorus members are proud to represent the Harding community. They are proud to be a part of the Harding College community. They are proud to be a part of the Harding College community.
Merritt Relates Tales of Zambia Witchcraft

Stories of People, Problems in Heart of Africa Range from Polygamy to Ancestor Worship

What do you tell a man who loves three of his wives but wants to become a Christian?

"This is one of our greatest unsolved problems," says Dow Merritt, long time African missionary. "Polygamy is still legal in Zambia, and is really a problem when you convert several wives with several young children.

For Merritt and his wife Helen, who are now living in Searcy, this was just one of many, many problems encountered during 25 years as missionaries in middle Africa.

In a land where the people still buy witchcraft medicine and store it in unassailable, the problem can range from finding elephants in the garden to teaching people who neither read nor write. Add to this the complication of finding people who speak only ChTonga, and a picture of what the Merritts faced begins to emerge.

"When we first moved there, we lived in a grass thatched hut until we made brick ourselves for a house. It was about like the pioneers in this country. We had no lights or candles and no refrigerators. About once a year we got a chunk of ice and had some ice cream. The main transportation was by oxcart, and we brought our water from a river a half-mile away in a bucket.

But Zambia, which was Southern Rhodesia until it gained independence in 1965, is a country on the move. "Times are changing," says Mrs. Merritt. "At first we wouldn't have lived to tell about it if we had eaten the things they ate. Now the conditions are much better as far as sanitation goes. You would really be surprised at how modern the cities are. They have paved roads, electricity, bottled gas and many modern conveniences."

"But," adds Merritt with a laugh, "you would be even more surprised at the way of life in the country." Even though the people now dress in suits, many still have their "rules clout ideas."

"Ancestor worship is still practiced both in the city and in the country. It's not unusual for a boy to be called home from school to offer a sacrifice for a younger child who is sick. If the boy is Christian and refuses to make the sacrifice, the parents blame him if the child dies.

Wild animals even bother the villages occasionally. "One year we had a lion kill a cow for us. We still hear of lion killings within ten or twelve miles every year."

Bicycles provide the main transportation. "I've seen a man, a woman, and a child traveling on one bike," comments Mrs. Merritt.

But even the country is feeling the effects of progress. "When first we went there, there were two plows and two shirts in the area. Now almost every family has two plows and the people are well-clothed."

And the young people are offered a free education by the government, even though they are also taught to track animals and to cook meals from wild plants. Many of the activities of the church center around the young people as well. Schools are an important part of the mission work. "By teaching the young people, we hope to prevent many of the problems," Merritt emphasizes. "That's why we feel that the schools are extremely important."

"We try to keep them with us until they can withstand the pressure. Many move away and set up congregations in other areas."

There are about 100 congregations in the area now. Although must follow the same form as the church in the U.S., some are quite different.

"I remember one service we visited when an old hen was setting in the room and cackled all through the service," recalls Mrs. Merritt with a laugh.

Harding students have had a direct connection with the Merritts' work for many years. As their sponsoring congregation, the College Church collected money for the work in Africa and kept the members informed about the progress being made. Now the reports will be returning from the Merritt's son Roy, recently returned to this land where he grew up.

Because of his devoted work with the Africans, Merritt will be honored at the Annual Preachers-Elders Dinner. The dinner beginning at 5 p.m. on Nov. 26 will be followed by a report by Merritt on "The Light of Christ: In the Darkness of Africa."

What is the most urgent need of the work in Zambia?

"One of the things we need most is people," Merritt quickly replies. "But," he emphasizes, "They must be dedicated people. They must want to spend their whole life with the African people."

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GARRISON JEWELERS

Club's Future of 'Finger Talk' Was Unforeseen
At Beginning of Dactylogy in Early 1950's

It is doubtful that when Sam Roach instituted the Dactylogy Club on the Harding Campus in the 1950's, he knew just what it would involve by 1968.

Dactylogy in a literal sense means "finger talk" and that is basically what the club's function is - to learn to communicate with the deaf by sign language. The membership ranges from 40-60 students and is divided into two groups.

Finger Alphabet

The beginners, or new members, concentrate mainly on learning the "finger" alphabet, basic signs, simple sentences and songs; the advanced group is concerned mostly with interpreting tape recordings. The club meets every Thursday evening at 7:00, and Sam Roach, now a part-time preacher for the deaf in Memphis, meets with them.

Every Sunday, rain or shine, about 20 members travel to the Central Church of Christ in Little Rock not only to work with the deaf, but to set up cottage meetings and do personal work there in the city.

Mission Areas

There are mission areas for this type of work in Ethiopia and Japan. Other opportunities come unintentionally and this is the real value of the program. For example, because of a working knowledge of signs, a deaf person was converted in Campaigns Northeast last summer.

"Deaf people can understand and worship God as we do. Sometimes they are forced to become isolated but they are not odd. They need someone to love them and help them overcome their handicap," said Dwight Albright, president.

Sponsored by College Church

The Dactylogy Club is supported by the College Church of Christ. Like Sylvia Kennedy, says, "Without the support of the College Church, we would never be able to continue our work with the deaf in Little Rock. They pay for the gas each car uses on the trip to and from the Central Church."

The members who travel to Little Rock plan on spending the whole day there working and visiting with the church. Church families take on the duty of feeding the group in their homes.

Little Rock Campaign

A campaign in Little Rock has been planned for Spring Vacation. During this campaign the Dactylogy Club plans to further the personal work they are doing now.
A Cappella Strives for Perfection

By Kay Gowen

"You have to think to sing," "I will not tolerate slouchiness." "A word is not finished until the final consonant is sounded and it has to be at the right place."

These are only a few of the phrases that are well known to A Cappella chorus members. All because Dr. Kenneth Davis, Jr., best from his singers—and gets better known to chorus members phrases that are well known to them. It has to be at the right word is not finished until the correct term is heard. It's a "thank you job" nobody gets thanked for. Supposedly 200 people on campus play only forty-two members in our musical instruments. There are band. Then these same people "beat" about how much better their high school bands were than ours.

Dr. Kenneth Davis demands the best — and gets it. — PHOTO BY KAY GOWEN

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PHI ALPHA THETA ADDS MEMBERS

Phi Alpha Theta, an international honor society in history composed of students and professors, recently inducted eight new members.

Organization membership is based on excellence in the study of history or the writing of history. Raymond Munsey is the sponsor of the Arkansas Eta-Phi chapter at Harding.

David Young serves Phi Alpha Theta as president. Other officers are Fred Bailey, vice president; Harriet Bets, secretary-treasurer; and Ann Ayers, historian.

Other faculty members in the organization are Dr. Clifton L. Gann, Dr. Tony Cook, Ron Young, Delmor Osell, Virgil Lawyer, Fred Jewell and Dallas Roberts.

Members who were inducted are John Ayers, Fred Bailey, Earl Cobbs, George Edwards, Tom Howard, Glenda Pierce, Sam Thomas and Alice Smith.

Phi Alpha Theta, in its regular meeting Tuesday night, presented a book review of Charles Beard and the Constitution by Robert Brown and a history of the Arab-Israeli conflict from 1948.

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A Football Halftime Highlighted

By Beverly Wilkinson

Half-time... a crisp autumn night alive with the cheering of excited fans, the taste of buttered popcorn and the flashing precision marching of Harding's hardworking, black and gold band... right?

The Harding band, which does so much to promote spirit on campus, has performed three shows this year at home games and a concert on High School Day. They will give a concert this Wednesday at the lecture-ship. The group also has the tremendous (?) honor of escorting none other than that jolly old man Santa Claus in from the airport at Christmas time.

According to Jim Fly, drum major, "The band is more cohesive than ever before. I try to be an example and instill enthusiasm into the members for we are primarily a spirit group." Fly hopes the band shows before they're practiced on the field, is in complete charge of marching rehearsals, and directs the band in the stands.

Sophomore representative to the Band Council, Rick Smith, says, "Jim's done a great job as drum major and usually knows what he's doing."

"The interest is low in the band this year," Smith said. "This is largely due to the lack of appreciation shown by students. It's a 'thank you job' nobody gets thanked for. Supposedly 200 people on campus play only forty-two members in our musical instruments. There are band. Then these same people "beat" about how much better their high school bands were than ours."

Perhaps this statement should be considered the next time the brassy sounds of the Harding Band waft across the field. After all-halftime wouldn't be halftime without a band... would it?

Other Honor Societies

OTHER HONOR SOCIETIES

Football Halftime Highlighted

By Black, Gold Marching Band

By Beverly Wilkinson

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CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF THE CAMPUS
Reeve Submits SA Report

The following report is submitted in accordance with the Student Association constitution which requires that a report of activities be submitted to the Bison for each nine-week period.

1. Held a two-day pre-school conference to outline the year's S.A. work.
2. During the first few days at school, the Council provided an information booth with name tags for all students. A transportation service for students to and from the bus and train stations, and a bell-hop service to help the ladies carry in their baggage.
3. A series of mixers were sponsored during the first week to help freshmen and new students to get acquainted. An all-school watermelon party was held at the end of the week.
4. The Council took part in an orientation program for freshmen.
5. Refreshments were served to those standing in registration lines.
6. Lily Pool devotions are sponsored every Thursday evening.
7. The Lost and Found Service was reactivated, with plans left from previous years donated to the Lion's Club. The Book Exchange Board and Ride Board were also used. Plans for a complete remodeling of the Ride Board are almost complete.
8. Activity Calendars were compiled and sold.
9. The Emerald Room has been maintained for recreation, open at any time. Redecoration is planned for the room.
10. Elections for class officers and freshman S.A. representatives were held.
11. Large numbers to help visitors distinguish between the Married Students' Apartment buildings were ordered and will be put up.
12. A meeting of club presidents was held to discuss the date of pledge week. Following this, the Council submitted a request to the faculty to move the date to the sixth week. It was approved.
14. Hosted a Club Officers' Workshop to help club leaders in their work.
15. Approved invitations to Lindy McDaniel and Gene Stallings to visit campus. They plan to come, probably early next semester.
16. Studied the Dormitory Council constitution, reworked it, and arranged elections for this year's councils. They are now functioning.
17. A campus movie program has offered excellent entertainment on weekends when no major activity is scheduled.
18. Held a mock election on campus to determine students' preferences in state and national elections.
19. Hosted the Twelfth Annual Christian College Conference for student government leaders. Fourteen of our sister colleges were represented, making this by far the largest ever held.
20. Helped on blood drive for Gary Lammmons by paying part of the cost of the bus service to Little Rock.
21. Sponsored chapel program on Blaifa and devotional "The Day Christ Died."
22. Set the date for the all-school game — November 9 at Henderson. Then recommended that students be allowed to date to any out of town games.
23. Recommended that additional parking be provided for commuting students — it was done.
24. Purchased a used piano for use in the Emerald Room.
25. Recommended a "current events commentary" periodical in chapel, which was approved. Dr. Muncy and Mr. Young's presentations have been part of this program, handled through the social science department.
26. Secured permission to publish chapel programs for the week each week.
27. Sponsored the Homecoming activities, including Queen elections, chapel program introducing the Homecoming Court, Chill Supper and Bonfire at Wydevo wood, entertainment in the auditorium Friday night, parade, halftime activities at the game, and the movie "Music Man" Saturday night.
28. Recommended that men's and women's social clubs be allowed to have devotions together off campus. It was accepted.
29. Collected a large number of bikes to be repaired and given to the children's home at Morrilton in time for Christmas.
30. Recommended that the Pistle Cobl Cafeteria open at 10:30 rather than 11:00. It was observed.
31. Presented trophies and certificates to men's and women's social clubs with the highest overall grade point average for last semester.
32. Other recommendations turned down or currently pending include:
   a. That the day following Thanksgiving be a holiday.
   b. That the bell be tolled in the gym be declared off-limits unless supervised, and that this be enforced.
   c. That women students be allowed to wear slacks to football games.

Ron Reeve
Intramural Talk

By Larry Magnusson

In previous years, Sigma Tau unexpectedly changed the point system for the All-Sports Trophy. Last week, the standing for the club All-Sports Trophy sponsored by Sigma Tau were posted.

Much to everyone’s surprise, Sigma Tau member read this column before it was printed; consequently Sigma Tau unexpectedly changed the point system for the All-Sports Trophy.

While this is entirely the fault of Sigma Tau, it is interesting to note that Sigma Tau’s teams did not have the best chance to win the All-Sports Trophy.

In previous years, the “B” team brackets have been used only to get more club members involved in participation in club sports. Now it appears that a club must field not one, but two, winning teams if it wants to score points for the trophy.

One other consideration remains — that of eligibility. Several people who jumped clubs were allowed to play in “B” team sports even though they were not eligible for “A” team sports. The argument used was, “Let them play on the “B” team, after all, it doesn’t count toward the trophy.”

There are two alternatives to straighten this matter out: (1) Go back to the old method — two teams, with only the “A” team counting toward the trophy. If a change is sought, have a meeting of all club presidents and get their approval. Then start the new system the following year. (2) If the system stays as is proposed, it only fair to straighten and eliminate the clubs that were given an unfair chance at the trophy.
Arch Rival SCA To Meet Bisons In Closing Game

As the 1968 football season comes to a close at Harding, the Bisons will be out to seek sweet revenge over the State College of Arkansas Bears.

The rivalry between these two teams makes it an important contest for both. The Bears have won all eight previous contests, shutting out the Bisons six times. Last year the Bears triumphed 22-7.

The Bears come to Harding with a record of 2-3. Due to a carry.

Arkansas Tech 21-7.

The offensive and defense in the AIC triumphed 22-7.

Richardson has a record of 2-3. Due to a close defeat, 21-16, at the hands of HSC last week, SCA dropped a tie for 2nd into 3rd place of Arkansas Bears.

The rivalry between these two teams makes it an important contest for both. The Bears have won all eight previous contests, shutting out the Bisons six times. Last year the Bears triumphed 22-7.

The Bisons continue to play better than the score indicated, lost to Arkansas Tech 21-7.

Harding Cagers Overcome OCC

By Marilyn McInteer

The Harding Bisons opened the 1968-69 cage season with a 76-72 win over Oklahoma Christian College. Harding emerged victorious after a crowd of 3,000 plus last Saturday night.

The basketball team journeyed to Oklahoma to play their first game of the season. They remained there to play in the Kiwanna Tip-Off Tournament which took place this past week.

After a fourth down situation forced another kickoff by David Berryhill, early in the third quarter, the Wonder Boys charged back 69 yards for their second touchdown. The scoring play was from the Bisons' 4-yard line, with a handoff from Leon Anderson to Benny Shepard, with 5:44 left to play.

Despite a loss last week, the Bisons were out to seek sweet revenge, 21-16, at the hands of the Bisons' hope for scoring in the second quarter.

For Tech it was mainly a one-man show for the Bisons was Bob Knight. On 11 attempts Knight scrambled 42 yards, 9 passes, 6 of which were fired in the second half. The leading ground gainer for Tech were Danny Woodward with 17 attempts Knight scrambled 42 yards.

The game Saturday night was Tech's final conference game, leaving them tied with the Tigers for first in the AIC. Harding then received the ball back on their own 30. The next play resulted in the final score of the evening, when Wonder Boy Bill Nelson faked a handoff and charged through the line to score. The field goal was good, leaving the final score of 21-7.

For Tech it was mainly a one-man show. Wonder Boy Billy Behan had 9 passes, 6 of which were fired in the second half. The leading ground gainer for Tech were Danny Woodward with 17 attempts Knight scrambled 42 yards, 9 passes, 6 of which were fired in the second half.