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Third Inductee

'Ole Scotchman' Inducted Into Oral History Program

By Jerry Flowers

Gordon B. McLendon, journalist and radio entrepreneur, was inducted into Harding's Oral History program on March 29. Mr. McLendon turned down speaking invitations at Yale, Harvard, the University of California and other schools in order to come to Harding. Said McLendon, "There's no other institution quite like Harding.

McLendon was born June 8, 1821 in Paris, Texas, the son of Barton R. McLendon, president of Tri-State Theatre. At the urging of his grandfather, young McLendon entered a political talent contest at the age of 12. Much to his surprise he won the contest. Judged by noted journalists Arthur Brisbane, Henry Luce and Walter Lippmann, the contest had as first place prize a trip to Washington. Thus at this early age McLendon was already mixing with important and famous people.

McLendon then entered high school in Atlanta, Tex. Later, at Kennesaw Normal School he became the only debut in the history of the institution to receive all four available awards and graduated at the top of his class.

Entering Yale in 1939, McLendon studied Oriental languages and whetted his appetite for radio broadcasting by doing the first play-by-play broadcasts of the University's baseball and football games.

After the outbreak of World War II, McLendon became a Navy enlistee and was assigned to Naval Intelligence as an interpreter. For two years he worked in the South Pacific interrogating captured Japanese soldiers and translating documents. His efforts earned a special commendation from General Twitty, commander-in-chief of the Joint Intelligence Center, Pacific Theatre.

After the war McLendon spent a year in Harvard Law School and then began a career in the radio industry as owner and manager of the McLendon family's first radio station, KMET in Palestine, Tex.

In 1947 a government permit was obtained, and construction of KLIF in Dallas was begun. This building program was ultimately climaxd by the formation of the 458-station Liberty Broadcasting System. Now defunct, LBS was the second largest radio network in broadcast history.

In 1949 McLendon created baseball and football's first "Game of the Day" and soon gained national fame and recognition as the "Ole Scotchman," broadcasting "live" from a ticker-tape machine.

The Major League baseball owners voted to exclude McLendon from further broadcast rights in 1952, and the demise of the Liberty System followed. The Liberty stockholders eventually won a considerable settlement from baseball, however, and McLendon soon built his own string of stations.

Stations within the McLendon empire include KLIF-AM and KNUS-FM in Dallas, KABL in Oakland, KABL-FM in San Francisco, KOST in Los Angeles, WYSL-AM/FM in Buffalo, WNUF-AM/FM in Chicago and WBBM in Detroit. McLendon owns a television station, KCND-TV in Pensacola, N.D.,

A Cappella Spring Tour To Cover Six State Area

A ten-day trip with programs in six states makes up the annual spring tour which begins Friday, March 28, for the A Cappella Chorus and director Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr.

Upon returning to campus Sunday, April 6, the group will have performed in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. The forty-four member group is scheduled to present fifteen programs while on tour.

The programs are religious in nature and several high school programs have been scheduled in cities along the tour route.

An itinerary for the trip follows: Friday, March 28, Church of Christ, Clifton, Okla.; Sunday, March 30, Church of Christ, Erick, Okla.; Sunday night, March 30, Central Church of Christ, Amarillo, Tex.; Monday morning, March 31, Central High School, Amarillo, Tex.; Monday night, Pennsylvania Avenue Church of Christ, Albuquerque, N. M.; Tuesday, April 1, Liberty Lane Church of Christ, Pueblo, N. M.; Wednesday, April 2, Central Church of Christ, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Thursday, April 3, Park Hill Church of Christ, Dodge City, Kan.; Saturday, April 5, North DeRoose Church of Christ, Wichita, Kan.; Sunday afternoon, April 6, Duck and McElroy Church of Christ, Stillwater, Okla.; Sunday night, April 6, Church of Christ, Dewey, Okla.

Business Barons Hold Third Place After Round Seven

The Executive Games Team vaulted into first place in their most recent monthly round. Cumulatively, the team is in third place, according to the Director of the Marketing Competition. It is the first time in four months that any of the eighteen areas have stopped falling in total industry sales. The team has played seven of twenty rounds and recently returned the eighth round decision. Although over half of the competition is completed, the most important rounds remain to be played.

Currently, the Team has begun work on its presentation to be given at the close of the competition. The six team members and faculty advisor Billy Ray Cox will leave in late April to finish the competition.

Talent Show Auditions Planned

Under the direction of Wayne Huey, senior class president, and Cliff Gaines, III, talent show auditions will begin after Spring break. The time and place will be announced at that time.

HARDING'S "friendliest teacher," Jerry Jones, takes advantage of spring weather and holds his classes on the front campus lawn.
Searsy, waiting their turn to sway in the breeze, forgetting their again frequent the now-filled lily pond.

From The Editor's Desk:

To the Editor:

It is very easy to criticize. It is perhaps even easier to criticize those who criticize. I do not propose to criticize anyone. I do propose to contribute to the administration of this college.

Harding has a wonderful heritage and a fine tradition and its administration is in the finest known to man. But, Harding's history is nevertheless important. This is perhaps due partiality to the founding of the Religious Education Program that has planted in Harding's Heritage.

I understand Harding having a responsibility to its patrons. After all, we do have an image to uphold. The Bison would appear to be a product of and a display case for this image. To a large part of the student body it appears the Bison has become an alumni newspaper with a sometimes feeble attempt to represent the students and provide for their needs. How much does the student really read the Bison that he does not hear in chapel or note posted on the various bulletin boards on campus? Is it any college newspaper for the enlightenment of student readers? I sincerely hope so. I am not blaming the newspaper staff for these appearances feel that really the newspaper must be higher up, perhaps with a patron oriented administration.

Recently, discussion became a major problem to our administration, as was hinted at last week in the Bison's "Letters" column. How does an administration cope with those who disagree with policies, procedures, and views of that administration and its auxiliaries? From all appearances it would seem Harding would suppress them, not only quietly, but with suggestions of possible damnation.

Do dissenters go to Hell for expressing their views? Wasn't Christ a dissenter? Didn't He speak out for what He believed? Were there attempts to suggest that others were wrong, weren't there? Because of His discussion, tremendous changes have taken place in the world. And it is only through discussion and a recognition of the need for change that change is allowed to take place.

Is Harding exempt from change? Is Harding so conservative that it stands quite still? I hope not such is the case. If it is so Harding is in the right place. I have said all this to point out the need for Harding's administration constantly to evaluate its beliefs and not simply uphold tradition. To live in the world of today (and even to do the work of the Lord in today's world) it is so important to have an open mind. That means the appreciation of and understanding of the views of others, and not the condemnation of these people because they're different. We can allow people here to be different.

I realize change takes time. Look how long ago the Black Man was "given the right" to vote. That was a long time ago in the White Man. Then look how often in our own Country does Black man is made aware of his inferiority. I can't see much change, at least in the present generation. This is why we do see a blasphemy of God today.

Again let me say I offer this to those who are new to the college, the prospective, and for everyone else to take as they see fit. But, I do urge them to take it to heart.

K.G.

Letters---

Faith, Facts and Fun

By Mark Woodward

Would the people in the front of the auditorium in chapel please learn when to clap and when not to clap. We leave the wrong impression with our own tradition of putting our clapping in the middle of musicals. This is not even any scripture in III Mark on this we do not clap for religious speeches and we do clap for non-religious. We did not fall into the clap-trap. Half-a-clap is not better than no clap at all.

Once there was a big business man going on the road from Searsy to Little Rock. When he stopped to pick up a couple of hitchhikers, the first one robbed him, and left him wounded by the side of the road.

It was just by chance that day that a preacher was headed to Little Rock to attend the preacher's dinner. As he was wound following another car lying on the side of the road, this good preacher thought to himself, "If I stop and help him-even help him to the hospital and after all I am supposed to lead the opening prayer. Besides, how would I ever get those blood stains off my car seats? Somebody surely will stop and help me more than I could!"

Moments later a concerned college professor drove by on his way to a meeting of Committee for Civil Liberties and Human Welfare at Little Rock. He was almost by when he saw the wounded man, so he slowed down and watched in his rear view mirror to see if anybody else was stopping. Sure enough there was an old Ford that was pulling up next to the wounded man. The good teacher decided he could probably do what the other man wouldn't. Besides, he had never even had a first aid course in college. He would try to remember to call the police or somebody when he got to Little Rock to make sure he knew about it. That's the least he could do as a humanist and a good citizen.

Back at the scene an old black farmhand in coveralls was kneeling beside the wounded man. He had taken off a dirty bandanna and tried to stop the bleeding; then he poured a little whiskey into the open wound and tried to stop infection from setting in. This black man helped the victim into his old Ford and drove him back to Searsy to the hospital.

To make a long story short, the hitchhikers were caught and then turned loose by the Supreme Court. The preacher and teacher both made their meetings and felt very comfortable and rather righteous because they were giving so much love to the best interest of mankind, and the old Negro man was convicted for practicing medicine without a license.

You Don't Say

By Roger Lamb

In this case, I think I'm innocent. And I don't like to be made to feel guilty about it. If I may tread into the sacred territory of religion in this column, I will attempt an explanation.

The church has faults. That's because it's made up of us. One of these faults has been that many kids in the church" lose what faith they had when they get away from home. And the reason is often that the parents attempt to maintain their faith in their children. Then the son or daughter does not have a faith that is his and it won't take effect once he is placed in. Everyone of us has our own relationship with God; we are all accountable for ourselves. Thus each person must commit himself to the Lord.

We, as people who are at the age of shaping our destinies, and making our decisions, are particularly aware of our need for a personal faith. And sometimes we are a little disappointed that we weren't told we'd have to dig for ourselves. Then we see that some others around us still have only their parents' faith. Next our disillusionment drives us not to relate to the world, and general misunderstanding of an unde­

Human

We've been indicted on charges of lack of faith. We've been held accountable for all the mistakes the church has made simply because we were given so much love. And sometimes we are even better than that in the present generation. This is why we do see a blasphemy of God today. We are given so much love, we are always told we're doing the right thing. And even when we do something wrong, we're always told that we're doing the right thing. And even when we do something wrong, we're always told that we're doing the right thing. And even when we do something wrong, we're always told that we're doing the right thing. And even when we do something wrong, we're always told that we're doing the right thing.

Mike Wims

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Mike Wims

S urges of spring have blossomed this week and today, March 21, is the first day of spring (according to the calendar).

Unl ike other times of the year in many respects, one may see people bubbling with happiness at the beautiful weather.

The swings are filled and others are standing in line waiting their turn to sway in the breeze, forgetting their worries, and enjoying the springtime. Students will once again frequent the now-filled lily pond.

Not unlike other times of the year at all, a young man's fancy will turn to thoughts of love and the young ladies will meet them halfway.

What is there about spring that makes everyone want to go out and have a picnic or play softball or take a walk? The weather helps tremendously, but attitudes change in springtime, too.

Take note—people are smiling and happy. Some always are. But have you seen anyone who are not?

The beauties of creation, especially in this season, have a way of making us step out and take an overall view. And we must return to reality with a deeper appreciation for life and happiness.

"Be still, and know ..."

Former Business Team Member

"I got the raise, but I was worried for a while. First, Dad said no!"
Thanksgiving Vacation Wins Trial; Effect on Lectureship to be Viewed

By Donna Holmquist

"Great!" "Marvelous!" "Wonderful!"

So goes the general student reaction to the news that classes will be dismissed on the Friday following Thanksgiving this year, thus giving students a long Thanksgiving holiday for the first time.

Even those who live too far away to make it home for the weekend seem wholeheartedly to endorse the change of schedule. And for many of those closer to home, having the extra day will mean spending some time with the family without having to take double cuts and paying drop slips.

Typical of the students' feelings was Jacqueline Eaves' comment that "It's the best thing that's happened lately. Since I'm so far from home (Chattanooga), I don't get to go home on weekends so the first chance I got to see my family was Christmas."

Another voiced the general reaction of "I'm so glad," and added, "It shows they're considering the wishes of the students."

All students did not view this extra vacation as a change for the better, though. One dissenting voice said he thought "It would hurt a lot at all for the kids to stay. We should be willing to sacrifice a little." This was an opinion shared by few, however.

Although several members of the faculty and administration have expressed concern for the effect that dismissal of classes could have on the Annual Thanksgiving Lecture Ship, the faculty voted overwhelmingly in favor of the change. The favor was not always without some reservation, however.

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus commented, "I'm never opposed to holidays, but I just hope it will not injure our lecturership. All of us will need to work to make it a good lecturership."

Tomm Tallm, instructor in history, said that he was "all for it. I always have thought it was a wasted day as far as classes are concerned."

When Dean Virgil Lawyer was asked what he thought about letting classes out, he replied emphatically, "I want us to be in favor of it all along."

Miss Winnie Bell answered the question differently. "No, I like the lecturership," she said. "We can't be gone and be hostesses."

Dr. Kenneth Davis also opposed the change. "I'm against it," he said. "I think it would ruin the lecturership on Thursday."

Both sides will have a chance to analyze this year's lectureship, however, and one which predictions come true. The holiday, requested for three years by the Student Association, is still on an experimental basis.

The scheduling of classes on the Friday after Thanksgiving has been a source of complaint by the students since Harding changed from a Tuesday through Saturday to a Monday through Friday schedule for the lectures several years ago.

For three years, the Student Association has requested that consideration be given the idea of dismissing classes. A committee was appointed by Dr. Ganus to study the situation.

After much study, they recommended having Friday off on a trial basis and encouraging the students to stay for the lectures and invite friends and family.

The proposal was presented to the faculty for vote and was overwhelmingly approved. And so amid enthusiastic cries of "It's great!" and concerned questioning of "What effect will this have on the lecturership?" one thing is certain; Harding students will at last have a Thanksgiving vacation!

Historical Studies Is Basis for Book

Communism and the Reality of Moral Law by James D. Bales, professor of Christian doctrine, has recently been published by the Craig Press of N. J., as a part of the University Series: Historical Studies.

Alexandra Tolstoy, the only surviving daughter of the Russian author Leo Tolstoy, wrote the preface to this book. It is dedicated to Eugene Lyons.

Concerning the book Bales said, "Although aimed at the Communist doctrine of moral relativism, it deals with moral relativism in general. This doctrine, that there is no real moral law, is widespread even in non-Communist circles. After presenting the Communist doctrine of moral relativism, the book examines it from several standpoints."

Bales has already written about thirty books, some of which are still awaiting publication.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

The Debonairs, Thursday
Randy Burris, Friday
Live Music, Saturday
From 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.
TRY OUR SMORGASBORD
From 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
EVERYDAY EXCEPT SATURDAY
Francis and Evelyn Hunt, Innkeepers
Harding Takes Sweepstakes; Place First, Third in Forensics

The Harding Speech department won the Arkansas Sweepstakes Award for the second consecutive year last weekend in Little Rock.

Pat Garner and Wayne Dockery captured first place in the Debate Championship, with a Little Rock team specially brought in to debate Harding. None of Harding's three teams in debate has lost a round, which meant that Harding would have to debate Harding. The Little Rock team received second, and two Harding teams tied for third. The two teams were Paty Bowman and Marcia Murphy, and Art Kaufmann and Jim Sigmand.

The six members of the debating team received a superior rating in their division of the tournament.

Harding also received superior ratings in every other division entered. Chuck Parker received superior in prose rating, Patty Sylvia in poetry and Pat Garner in original speech.

Outside Duties and Regular Activities Keep Harding's Librarian on the Move

By Beverly Wilkinson

Librarian sometimes seem to slip into oblivion and into the sidelines, but not Miss Shirley Birdsell, head librarian at Harding. Constantly on the move, she is kept busy with her many outside duties and activities besides the usual huge mound of responsibilities a head librarian is engulfed in.

Coming to Harding in 1962 from Great Lakes Christian in Ontario, Canada, Miss Birdsell came back with many nostalgic memories of her alma mater. She served as editor of the Petit Jean in 1954. When she was a freshman here she worked on the Ruma staff. She was also a member of Tri Kappa social club and was president during her sophomore year. During her term here, the club purchased a silver tea service for the library. Little did she know it would later fall into her own use.

Miss Birdsell was a Big Sister, Junior class secretary, May Queen candidate, Petit Jean nominee in her junior year, a member of the softball championship team, her freshman year, and in Who's Who her senior year.

Miss Birdsell came to Harding in the fall of 1956 by contact with Dr. Ganus. He influenced her through a Wednesday night class he taught in New Orleans, her home town. Dr. Ganus was a history teacher here then. The small campus and activities appealed to her.

"Sometimes I feel like a link between the old and new campus," she says, having seen all the building changes from the removal of Wooden Hall to the almost completed art building. "But that doesn't make me ancient" she laughed. "After all, Dr. Gilliam was in my graduating class!"

"I graduated with the intention of becoming a librarian but library science wasn't offered here." After her graduation, she worked at Camp Shelby, participated in a teacher recruitment program sponsored by the Ford Foundation with a subsistence wage, went to summer school at University of Arkansas, and received a library science degree from Louisiana State. She was the law school reference librarian there for two and one half years.

After teaching at Great Lakes Christian, she now serves here as head librarian and "I really enjoy it or I wouldn't be here - for the work gets greater and greater every year. I'm partial to Harding and proud to be a graduate."

She reports that a new addition for the library will soon be in store for the use of Harding students. "Squeezing books in has been the pastime of the library staff as the number of books in the library has grown to the present 20,685 compared to 1952's 7,000."

When she finds time, which doesn't seem to be often, she enjoys sewing and, very logically, reading. She is secretary of the Harding Business Women, Searcy branch legislative chairwoman of the American Association of University Women, a member of the Associated Women of Harding and the American and Arkansas Library Associations. She attends the College Church, is on several campus committees and is a co-sponsor of Tri Kappa.

Surely Miss Birdsell is acknowledged for her dedication and work, many times over that are required of her, as she strives to help Harding improve the academic atmosphere and help students improve themselves.

Miss Birdsell...
Belles & Beaux Send Report from USO Tour

By Jerry Flowers

"Angel and the Devils," phase- alerts, disrespect for the institution of marriage, and birthday parties for kings hardly sounds like the description of a traveling variety troupe on tour, but these are the descriptions which have begun to come back from the Belles and Beaux tour of the Northeast Command.

With springtime coming on, the temperature at Thule Air Base in Greenland reached a high of 18 degrees below zero as the group arrived. One of the first new experiences which the troupe encountered was a "phase alert," a weather condition which can freeze a man in five minutes despite heavy protective clothing.

In any group there is always one, and this time the unbeliever was bass player Joe Clements. Fortunately, cooler (or should it be warmer?) heads and minds prevailed, and a protesting Clements was dragged inside after about four minutes in the frezen cold.

Also at Thule, the Belles and Beaux swapped roles temporarily and became the entertained instead of the entertainers. A rock group called "Angel and the Devils" performed for them, and as troupe leader Dennis Organ quipped, "blasted us with I don't know how many watts!"

One member commented that a band with a name like "Angel and the Devils" seemed just a bit out of place in the -18 degree cold at the "top of the world."

From Thule the Belles and Beaux made a helicopter trip to the remote Coast Guard outpost at Cape Atholl where twenty men "live." With one USO show per month and two days of leave per month to go into "downtown Thule," "live" hardly seems the right word to describe their existence on the bleak ice shelf.

Commenting that the Belles were infinitely more popular than the Beaux in the woman-less world at the top, Dennis Organ said that the girls "really know how to handle themselves." He also said that he and his wife Sherry were separated at Thule and hoped to be back together at Sondrestrom, the next stop.

At Sondrestrom the group participated in a birthday party for the king of Denmark. Again, however, Dennis and Sherry had separate quarters. Better luck at stop 3.

Even within the reaches of the Arctic Circle television is popular, and the Belles and Beaux were on at Thule. At later stops they had 30-minute "potpourri" shows consisting of folk songs, jokes, and "anything else they thought of."

All good things must end at last, and the Belles and Beaux know it. No one in the group is looking forward to coming back to campus and classes any time soon, however.

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The Registered Diamonds that Assure you of Permanent Value Always

112 N. Spring 268-3744

In the dorm, at the student center, for outings, and at home, ask for and enjoy the Best in dairy products!

Former Intramural Athlete at Harding Continues Physical Fitness Program

In addition to his athletic and coaching abilities, Vanderpool performs thrilling routines of acrobatic stunts and exercise feats with his son, Kenny and his daughter, Suzanne. The group calls themselves the "Vantastics" and have made many appearances in the Philadelphia area.

At the present time Vanderpool is a candidate for a masters degree at Temple University and is planning a physical education and health courses in NACC, he also heads the intramural sports program.

Mid-Term Break Brings Campaigns

During Spring break many Harding student volunteers will be traveling to Missouri, Colorado, Kentucky and various sections of Arkansas on campaigns to win souls to Christ.

Student leaders for the campaigns are Kent Brand, West Plains, Missouri; Ben II o o Boce, Colorado; Dick Walker, Des Moines, Arlin Hendrix, Jefferson City; and David Rivoire, Paris, Ky.

These students and their respective groups have been studying all year in preparation for the hard work ahead. One essential requirement for all student workers on these campaigns is enthusiasm. Without enthusiasm and a striving for one goal, the campaigns would be failures.

Once a week each group meets as a whole to talk and to study together. Every meeting involves devotional, Salvation sheet study, and "door-to-door" practice with a partner. The students are trained to be able to hold cottage meetings whenever a prospective Christian should desire one.

The campaigners are supported by their respective congregations in the cities to which they travel. The church lends and houses the students who work in that area. And, it becomes quite obvious how thankful the congregations are for the work that the students do.

While the students are in their appointed cities, the local congregation holds a gospel meeting, which are used to encourage the people in the town and to help the campaigners. After each gospel meeting, cottage meetings with individuals are set up. These cottage meetings and lessons are continued by the local congregation after the students have returned to school.
Women's Sportscope

By Bonnie Lee Dailey

In intramural basketball, the toe was turned as the season wound down.

In the finals, Delta Chi won over the Mohawks, but Linda Collyer of Chi Chiam led with six points for the Mohawks. Linda Collyer, who has tested individual and team races with the interest in numbers, added a few more trophies to our growing collection, especially the coveted AIC All-Sports Trophy.

The Monkeys are the intramural teams bringing basketball to a close. Their opponents were the Strawberry Alarm Clocks, who have done an outstanding job to achieve second place. The Monkeys led the way through each quarter by holding down the shooting ability of Deb Doggett. Even so, Deena Niles got by to toss in the twenty-three winning points. Charlene Dee Gregory scored twelve of the Monkeys' points, and Deana Niles got by to toss in a record thirty points, the highest total for any one game this year.

Last Thursday evening was the final All-Star Basketball game between the outstanding girls picked by their teammates. The girls were informed that a trophy would be presented to the winning player and all were encouraged to do their best. Captains for the teams were Rad, Dee Gregory, and Greer, Doggett Niles.

The judges, consisting of Mrs. Anna Eller, Dr. William Hiltin and Bill Ballard, came to a decision of a tie between Dee Gregory and Deb Doggett. Both were on separate teams, and each received trophies.

Upcoming events will be table tennis, badminton, plus free throw and accuracy in basket- ball. Be there and sign up for these events when they are announced. Club bowling will begin after spring break and will last for six weeks. Club softball will begin when the weather permits.

Intramural Talk

By Rod Brewer

An integral part of the intramural program is exciting club competition. Next in line for the clubs is the annual swimming contest to be held this coming Monday night.

In the past the word has been "the club with the most participants will win." Yet even with the interest in numbers, club swimming draws relatively little attention. Those in attendance usually agree that the close confines of the indoor swimming pool and hotly contested individual and team races incite more enthusiasm in spite of small attendances. The word this year may well be "the club with the most hard work will win." As usual five events will be open to both small and large club competitors. These events are the 40-yard free style, 48-yard backstroke, 46-yard breaststroke, 100-yard free style, and the 125-yard medley relay.

Last year's winners -- Mohicans in large club and Chi Sigma in small club -- will be out to defend their championships. Excitement really peaked at a peak last year in the large club competition as the Mohawks narrowly won the final event -- the 125-yard medley relay -- to win the crown.

Baseballers Win

Boosting their record to 44-4, Bison baseballers swept a doubleheader from Central Bible College by scores of 19-9 and 15-2 in games played at Springfield, Mo.

Right-handers Ken Merritt and Emerson Hays were the winning pitchers. Merritt pitched the shutout and Hays came back in the second game and allowed two runs to cross the plate.

Last week in chapel a vote was taken to select the outstanding player and all received trophies. He was selected for the Meyer Award by a panel of Arkansas sportswriters.

Crawford's wins included a 4:18.7 mile in the NAIA indoor meet, a 4:03 mile at the Mason-Dixon games, and an Arkansas record of 4:02.2 mile in the San Diego indoor meet. His time in the San Diego meet is the second fastest time in the nation this year.

Bisons' Ace Miller Named for Award

Ace Miller, Jim Crawford, has been named as winner of the Charles T. Meyer Foundation Award for Excellence in Athletics for the month of February.

During the month Crawford won six of seven indoor races. He was selected for the Meyer award by a panel of Arkansas sportswriters.

Crawford's wins included a 4:18.7 mile in the NAIA indoor national meet, a 4:03 mile at the Mason-Dixon games, and an Arkansas record of 4:02.2 mile in the San Diego indoor meet. His time in the San Diego meet is the second fastest time in the nation this year.

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NAIA District 17 Selects Bison Duo

Two Bison cagers, George Frazier and Bobby McKeel, have been selected as members of the 1968 NAIA All-District 17 basketball team. Both players had previously been named to the All-AIC squad.

Frazier along with Henderson's Danny Davis and Low Wood, Arkansas Tech's Paul Brown, and Arkansas College's Bill Corum were named to the All-District's first team.

McKeel, Charles Hentz of Arkansas AM and N, Dwayne Nash of Hendrix, Bill Barnes of Southern State, and James Chancellor of Ouachita were selected as members of the second team.

The all-district team was selected by the coaches in the fourteen member NAIA district.

District 17 includes four area independents and members of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

Bison ThincIads Open Season; Isom and Gerry Dual Winners

Harding's track team opened their 1969 season Saturday by winning a four-team AIC track meet at Conway.

Jimmy Isom and Tim Gerry led the Bison thincIads by winning two events each. Harding runners won every individual running event except the high hurdles to compile a team score of 71 points. SCA finished second with 56 points followed by Arkansas A&M with 33 and Hendrix with 27.

Isom clocked off a 10.1 in the 100-ya. dash and a 22.5 in the 220-ya. dash to win both events. Gerry, who specializes in the distance events, won the mile in 4:27.4 and the two-mile in 10:39.3. Gerry also finished second in the 880-ya. run.

Bison quarter-miler Rick Harris gave the Harding thincIads another first place finish with a 31.4 clocking in his specialty. Ken Costen won the 440-ya. intermediate hurdles, crossing the finish line in 54.7. Teammate Charles Kaiser finished third in the 440-ya. III for the Bisons.

In the field events Jim Duncan began the year in record setting fashion. Duncan heaved the shot 48 feet 11 inches to set a new school record. The old mark was 48-2 held by Bob Camp, now a faculty member at Harding.

Others to garner points in the field events for the Bisons were Jerry Evans, second in the pole vault; Richard Gillieswarer, second in the long jump, and John Buck, fourth in the discus.

Tomorrow Harding hosts Southern State and College of the Ozarks in a triangular meet to be held at Alumni Field. The SSC team is the defending AIC champions and are favored to repeat as winners of the track crown again this year.

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