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HARDING
UNIVERSITY

Reichel To Be Next Year's Mission Prof

Thespians and Debaters Honored at Banquet



Gottfried Reichel

The visiting professor of missions for Harding's 1971-72 school year is Gottfried Reichel, a minister from Munich, Germany.

Reichel has been a regular speaker on World Radio, Germany, since 1965. He became a full-time radio evangelist in 1968. Reichel will continue his radio assignments on German broadcasts while serving as professor of missions.

Reichel graduated from Harding in 1953. He returned to Germany and began his work as local minister in Munich-Laim. He has been sponsored by the Johnson Street Church of Christ in San Angelo, Tex.

As the fourth visiting missionary to teach in Harding's mission program, Reichel will succeed Evertt Huffard. The announcement of Reichel's selection is made by Dr. Joe Hacker, chairman of the Bible department.

Two Teachers Plan to Retire

Two members of the Harding faculty, Mrs. Maude Montgomery and Miss Pearl Latham, have announced their plans to retire at the end of this school year.

Mrs. Montgomery, an assistant professor of education, joined the faculty in 1959. She has taught in the graduate education program and also supervised undergraduate student teachers.

She has sponsored the Student National Education Association for ten years, during which time the chapter was the largest in the state and had one or more state officers every year, including several state presidents.

Before coming to Harding, Mrs. Montgomery taught at Rio Grande College, Central University of Iowa and served as a visiting professor at Drake University.

Miss Latham, and assistant professor of English, attended Harding when the school was at Morrilton. She received her degree in 1930 and later earned a Master's degree from the University of Oklahoma.

After 17 years of teaching in Oklahoma public schools, she returned to Harding to teach in 1947.

The announcement of the retirements was made at the annual faculty and staff dinner held last week.

By Tim Bruner

Pat Garner, a senior speech and Bible major, and Danette Key, a fall graduate, were named Best Actor and Best Actress of the year for their roles of Henry II in "Becket" and Eve in "The Apple Tree" at the annual Speech Awards Banquet, April 24, held at the Holiday Inn.

About 75 students and faculty members of the speech department were present to view the presentation of more than 50 awards to outstanding drama and debate students.

Phil Reagan and Susan Murray were named Best Supporting Actor and Actress for their roles of the Snake in "The Apple Tree" and Queen Mother in "Becket."

Steve Smith and Beverly Lunsford were honored as the Best Backstage Workers with honorable mention going to Chuck Blankenship, Mike Smith and Paul McCartney.

Phil Reagan also won the award for Thespian of the Year, and Linda Michaels and Constance Briggs won the Costumes award and the Speech Correction award. Steve Smith was named as this year's Bensky Scholarship winner.

Drama letters were awarded Reagan, Miss Michaels, Miss Key, Miss Murray, Steve Smith, Miss Lunsford, McCartney, Blankenship, Mike Smith, Charlene Dietrich, Teresa Rushton, Rick Moore, and Tim Bixler.

Michael Murrie was named Radioman of the Year, with radio letters going to Murrie, Gary Martin, Carrilyn Francis, Gordon Moon, John Hooper, Scott Fowler, Art Corum, Jim Brock, Rick Timmerman and Glen Olney.

Bobby Dockery received the Debater of the Year award, and Pat Garner was named Forensics Man of the Year. Debate letters went to Garner, Dockery, Jimmy Sigmund, Alice Landrum, Roger Castle, Tom Estes, Debbie Deidiker, Jana Smith, Eugene Goudeau and Tim Matheny.

Sigmund and Dockery compiled the best won-lost percentage with 68.9%. Sigmund finished with the highest total points for the year with 1740. Estes had the highest average of speaking points with 161.1 and a year's total of 1611. Dockery had a 159.8 average, while Sigmund ended with a 158.2 average.

'Christ - the Answer' To Be Theme of Women's Workshop

"Christ — the Answer" is the theme of this year's Women's Workshop which will be held tomorrow in the American Heritage Auditorium. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m.

The workshop is provided for the women of this area and is geared for today's woman. Les Bonnes de Christe sponsors this annual event. Speakers for the workshop include women associated with Harding and students enrolled at the college.

Cherilen Russell will begin the morning session by introducing the speakers and topics. The first area under discussion is "Why Christ is the Answer." McKay Shields and Mrs. Don Berryhill are the speakers.

Mrs. Eddie Baggett speaks first in area two on "How Christ is the Answer." Also speaking in this session are Virginia Whitten and Mrs. A. R. Brown. Area three is devoted to ap-

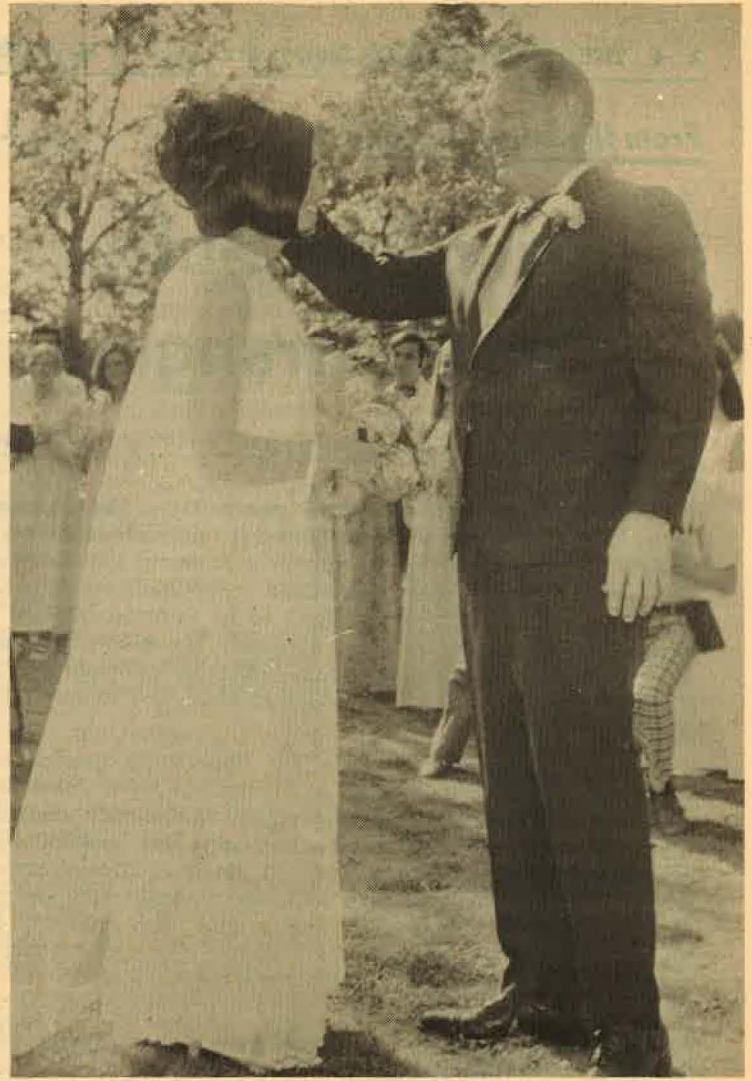
plication. Karla Anderson will open this period with a discussion on Personal Identity. Mrs. Cecil Beck will continue along this line with a discussion of "Christ as the Answer to the Need for Security."

The afternoon session begins with a panel discussion Mission Fulfillment. The panel will consist of Valerie Massey, Ellen Kramar, Dianne Doty and Barbara Confer. Judy Thomas will sum up this discussion.

Mrs. Jerome Barnes will speak on the "Blessings of a Christian Home." Mrs. J. D. Bales, Mrs. George Egly, Miss Shirley Birdsall and Mrs. Winfred Wright will be working together as a panel on marriage.

Closing the day's discussions will be Mrs. Neale Pryor. Her topic will be "Now I Can Be an Ideal Woman."

There will also be a period of singing led by Mrs. Larry Henderson.



President Clifton Ganus crowns Miss Frances Prater the 1971 Queen of May in ceremonies here Saturday afternoon.

202 North Blakeney Isn't for Nurse Cox

By Kathy Burton

The modern mint green building at 202 North Blakeney has the unofficial title around campus of the "new clinic." It is officially the site of the Planned Learning and Family Service Center and the Counseling Service of the Psychology and Sociology Department.

The "new clinic" is not, as this reporter thought, a spacious, new building constructed to house Nurse Cox and her entourage of Chloraseptic bottles, allergy shots and class excuses. The Health Center is staying in the vintage 1940 Clinic.

Instead professors Brotherton, Osborne and Moore have moved their offices to 202 N. Blakeney, the former medical office of Dr. C. M. Paine. Roddy Osborne conducts a counseling service solely concerned with Harding students and their problems. Lou Moore who teaches sociology and general psychology also keeps his books and papers there.

Ron Brotherton, chairman of the Department of Psychology and Sociology, directs the Planned Learning and Family Service Center. Before the move, he worked in counseling during his spare time. Now Mr. Brotherton has expanded this into a complete Family Service which provides counseling not only for students but also for child/parent problems and marriage troubles. Next year he hopes to have a lab for social work majors which will be closely intertwined with the Family Service.

The Planned Learning Center opened its doors this Monday, May 3, to second grade through junior high students who need remedial help in their studies and to those who just want to excel by building up speed and learning new techniques.

Mrs. Loretta Royse, wife of Dr. Nyal Royse, expressed the key word of the Learning Center as "new." She said they'll be using "new concepts,

new methods and new equipment." Mrs. Royse, who has worked previously with remedial children, smiled youthfully and added, "I like the new material much better than the old."

The Learning Center teachers are Mrs. Royse who will work with the elementary school children and Dale Brewer who will be coaching the junior high learning team. Brewer's wife, Pat, serves as the Center's receptionist and chief appointment-maker.

Students from all over the White County area will attend one hour sessions every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. These children are former students of Little Rock learning centers and area students who have been referred by their teachers or parents.

During his hour each child will be exposed to an individualized learning session in a carrel and an experience in group learning with two or three others around a cassette recorder.

The little boys and girls will learn phonics through the Plan Programmed Vocabulary Builder, Linguistic Readers and the Readers' Digest series of Reading Skill Builder books. Learning games like Popper Words (flash cards), the phonograph wheel and crossword puzzles will enrich the normal drag of studying with a little bit of fun.

"Be a Better Reader" is the theme of the Science Research Associates' scheme to make junior high pupils learn. The SRA plan includes an interesting selection of books to browse through and read at leisure. *Frogmen in Action*, *Dan Frontier Goes to Congress*, *Smash-up*, *Whale Hunt* and *Rocket Divers* are several of the titles on the Learning Center's shelves.

Mrs. Royse concluded, "Everything is so new it will be a challenge for the teachers as well as the students."



The new facilities for the psychology department are located on North Blakeney and house the testing and counseling centers.

From the Editor's Desk:

Priorities Suffer For Rearranging

The protestant ethic is alive and thriving on the Harding environs.

More than three hundred years after the Puritans brought it to these shores, perfected it and elaborated on it, people are still laboring to appear successful. In America, success has always been measured in money; therefore, a prosperous neighbor was thought to be favored by God — because he was rich he must be good. There are instances of merchants who went bankrupt being disfellowshipped by the Puritans because it was thought they had in some way displeased God.

At Harding, the criteria for success is grades and achievement. This can best be illustrated by a frustrated member of the Alpha Chi who signed, "I'm only studying for irrelevant questions to be asked on a test, not for what is worthwhile or helpful to me." A Harding professor was heard to ask, "Are you here to make a grade and are you here to learn something?" For a Harding student, the answer had better be to make a grade, because his happiness and acceptance in groups here depends upon it. Besides, he has to work extra hard for grades since, as has been admitted, a grade of C here would probably have earned a B at any other school.

Closely related to grades is achievement of trophies and awards, another tangible and concrete proof of success. These two, grades and achievement, are responsible for the care and feeding of two more little grimlins, recognition and perpetuation.

In order for Harding to achieve recognition from other academic circles and the public, it is true that it must go the second mile. Take the business team, for example. Its members have to work twice as hard every year as, say, a well-financed school with a big name, just to convince the judges that Harding is not the upstart underdog and is truly a genuine competitor worthy of reward. The debate team faces the same problem and probably every other group that goes out from Harding. These students are to be commended for their time and effort. Going the extra mile is fine and dandy, but for whom and for what? For the accolades of society, for so many trophies?

It is felt that grades, achievement and recognition contribute to the perpetuation of this school. Recognition by the rest of the world encourages donations. Moreover, students with the highest grade point averages and the longest list of achievements enjoy the favor of the school because they themselves are prospective donors and will most likely have the highest income and the most influence to help insure the perpetuation of this institution.

Recognition is all well and good and to some extent, necessary. As an institution of higher learning, Harding must meet certain standards in order to be accredited and win the confidence and respect of other schools, prospective students and donors alike. But recognition ceases to be desirable when Harding must lose its true identity and beliefs. Harding has defeated its purpose for existence if all it does is train men and women to excel so they can go out and get good jobs, be faithful alumni and donate to help keep Harding alive. This kind of perpetuation never leads anywhere but in a cycle.

The list of priorities needs to be rearranged. Admit that Harding's identity, being and purpose rests on the belief that there is a supreme being, that His concern for mankind was exemplified in Jesus Christ and that his teachings are the best guide posts on the way to live (or die). There's no intent to be self-righteous or snobbish-sounding about it. It's simply a confession of belief. If one professes to believe in a supreme being and that He is loving and watchful, it seems only natural that one might place Him at the top of the list of "People to Please." But the thing is, God doesn't give trophies or grades, scholarships or endowment funds. Come to think of it, some of the most noble acts performed by men for mankind have probably gone unrewarded and unseen except by God. A man may sow a seed but a thousand years may elapse before it sprouts and bears fruit.

All this has been to say that grades and achievement, for the sake of recognition and perpetuation, is not everything, because recognition and the perpetuation of Harding, or even the American way of life, is not everything. There are students at Harding, an indeed at colleges and universities throughout the land, who have given up top grades, who have quite the Knowledge Explosion and quit careers leading to money, power and fame in order to perpetuate something intangible and infinite — service to God and man. This is what ought to be recognized, but until it is, as the Harding professor said another time, "Sometimes a thing has to be between just you and God."

— Kaylen Hall

Gary Martin

Fire!



Some years ago in a rural Arkansas community, a solid citizen's house caught fire and the townspeople rallied to help extinguish the blaze. Some were shouting, "What shall we do to save this house?" One young voice was heard above the roar as he reported, "I have no answers, but listen to me, for I have several similar questions." About half the crowd listened. Immediately on the scene were three local leaders who accepted the opportunity to organize a fire fighting squad.

The First began calmly by stating, "We must call the volunteer fire department of Search-Me. Probably many students from Hardup College would be glad to assist."

The Second replied in a most reasonable and logical manner, "But that town is some distance away and there is not enough time. I suggest that we enlist our townspeople in the formation of a bucket brigade."

Before action could be taken, the Third learned leader took his turn in the dialogue. "Actually, we have nearly twenty capable individuals to participate in such an endeavor, but clearly there are only seven buckets, one of them even containing a hole. Obviously in that case, a bucket brigade would be entirely inefficient. I propose that we engage in a season of prayer, beseeching the Lord to send a thunder shower."

One child, who had just arrived from playing in the sandbox, spoke rather sarcastically.

"You are answering questions no one is asking." Even when someone pointed out the questions had been asked but no solutions had been found, he still continued his criticizing.

By this time, the first had been given enough time to analyze the situation and state his solution dynamically. "Most of us are just not capable of stopping in the middle of a busy day and suddenly be in the mood to pray. Noble audience of spectators, agree that calling for assistance is the only way to alleviate the pressing need of the hour."

The Second, overcome in the face of the supporting material employed by the First, at once abandoned his idea. "I'm frustrated," he lamented. "Although I have no solution, the issue is which of the two remaining methods should we use."

Everyone began talking at once. Finally the Third created order from confusion by suggesting that the city council call an open meeting at which merits of each program could be examined by concerned citizens.

By this time, the house had burned completely to the ground, a fact which seemed immaterial to the ones bent on debating the issues.

There are things to do in this world; it's on fire. God has given the church a mission. Each individual Christian has goals to achieve. When will we learn that life is not just a series of issues?

Happiness May Be Superficial; Practice Befriending Others

Who is happy?

"Well," you say, "it's the person with the bright smile and the jolly laugh." "It's the poor." "It's the rich who are happy," someone else adds. "It's the president with his honor and power," still another remarks.

"... when the king heard the words . . . he rent his clothes . . . and the people looked, and, behold he had sackcloth within. . ." — II Kings 1:30.

So it is with many people who appear to be happy. Underneath they carry a burden we may never feel.

Neale Pryor gives an example of Dale Evans and Roy Rogers. These stars once appeared on stage with joyful singing and happy smiles, though in reality they felt heavy hearts. In the hospital their baby lay dying.

"That person looks so happy," we say. We hope he is happy, but it could be that there's not another person on campus who needs friendship right now more than that person. He may be the person who is aggressive, apparently unloveable, shy, introverted, or even extroverted.

Who needs you now? You never know, do you? Who will you be a friend to today?

Fifth Column

PJ Day Invades

By Kaylen Hall

Petit Jean Day is Thursday. It is then that the mysterious volume chronicling the year's activities at Harding will be unveiled before the darkened auditorium pierced by several thousands glinting eyes, all impatient to know what they paid \$7.50 for at registration. The question arises, can the staid, traditional-minded student body handle such radical departures from its normal All-American diet?

To counteract unsportsmanlike behavior on the part of students who greedily skip the presentation ceremonies to stampede the book's points of distribution, Editor Layton McCown has instigated an ingenious, one might even say devout plan. The annual will be stashed at various locations around the campus. The student body must attend the ceremonies, where they will be divided into six groups alphabetically and given a special ticket with their group's clue on it. Based on the old scavenger hunt trick, bands of students will compete in finding the caches of books. Late permission will be granted to allow plenty of time for the searchers.

Coming up with the right ingredients for the (hopefully) twelfth consecutively-awarded All-American book was rough, but McCown's crew hit upon some new and exciting ideas. The introduction will open with a two-page color composite of underwear ads. Make-up and typography are different—head lines and body copy are in Old English. Because of the recent emphasis on ecology, such juvenile features as the Homecoming and May Fete pages will be deleted to make room for pictures and editorial comment on the lily pool pollution and the waste disposal problem on the stairs of the New Womens Dorm (this also falls under the heading of air pollution). Fish-eye photos of the administration are included in Pat Johnson's section.

Acting on the suggestion advanced by one school to "throw in a little leg," Sports Editor David Muncy artistically included a picture of Tim Geary and a fold-out of his famous limbs. The social clubs section has 14 pages of blank autograph space as Section Editor Karen Lemmons was found to have collapsed into her file cabinet and could not be revived in time for the deadline. The student life editor will publicly receive 40 lashes with her typewriter ribbon for writing obscene captions.

The Academy section has been renamed, "A Year in the Life of David Campbell." Frenetic photographer, Mike James, has been offered a position by a talent scout for the National Enquirer.

After the ceremonies, the Petit Jean staff will dine on lobster tail, shish kabobs and cabbage roll. The rest of the school is invited to a year-book bonfire rally for the combustion of "McCown's Folly."

The Harding BISON



"Liberty is Found in Doing Right"



Editor	Ardith Bradshaw
Associate Editors	Kaylen Hall, Glenna Jones
Assistant Editor	Debbie Ganus
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Get Your
1971 Petit Jean
Thursday
May 13

SA Revises Constitution

Preamble

We, the students of Harding College, in order to provide for closer cooperation with the administration and faculty in promoting the Christian principles on which Harding College was founded and is maintained, and to furnish a systematic plan of participation in the responsibilities of this institution, do hereby establish this Constitution of the Student Association of Harding College.

Article I — Name

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be The Student Association of Harding College.

Article II — Membership

Section 1. Active membership in this Association shall be given to all regularly enrolled students of Harding College.

Article III — Officers

Section 1. The officers of the Association shall be a President, a Vice-President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer, who shall hold office for one year, beginning with the opening day of the summer term.

Section 2. President. It shall be the duty of the President to preside over all meetings of the Student Association and to serve as a member and presiding officer of the Executive Council. It shall also be the duty of the President to submit a report in the *Bison* each nine weeks to the *Bison* editor summarizing Council activities for the past period.

Section 3. Vice-President. The Vice-President shall carry out all duties of the President in the latter's absence and shall serve as a member and Vice-President of the Executive Council.

Section 4. Secretary. The duties of the Secretary shall be as follows:

1. To keep a record of all proceedings of the Association and the results of the elections;
2. To display in some appropriate place the minutes of each Executive Council meeting for the benefit of the Association members; and
3. To serve as a member and Secretary of the Executive Council.

Section 5. Treasurer. The duties of the Treasurer shall be as follows:

1. To keep a record of all finances of the Association and to pay bills approved by the Executive Council by check, the checks having been countersigned by the faculty advisor of the Association;
2. To make a financial report to the Association at the last meeting of the year and at any time he is requested to do so by the Executive Council; and
3. To serve as a member and

Treasurer of the Executive Council.

Article IV

Qualifications of Officers

Section 1. The President and Vice-President shall have completed 90 semester hours of college work by the end of the semester they are nominated, 30 of which shall have been done in Harding College. They must possess a scholastic level of not less than a 2.5 grade-point average.

Section 2. The Secretary and the Treasurer shall have completed 60 semester hours of college work by the end of the semester they are nominated, 30 of which shall have been done in Harding College. They must possess a scholastic level of not less than a 2.5 grade-point average.

Section 3. An Officer of the Association may not serve concurrently as president of his class.

Article V — Election of Officers

Section 1. In order to become a candidate for any of the foregoing offices, a student must be nominated by a petition signed by not fewer than fifty students and presented to the person appointed by the President of the Association by 10 p.m. Monday one week prior to the election.

Section 2. Upon approval by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the names of all nominees shall be announced by the President not later than one week prior to the election.

Section 3. Ballots, on which are listed the names of all nominees for the respective offices, shall be made available by the Executive Council at the polling places.

Section 4. Regular elections of the Officers of the Association shall be held on Wednesday of the sixth week before the week in which the spring semester ends unless in case of an emergency it be moved one week in either direction by a 2/3 vote of the members of the Executive Council.

Section 5. Voting shall be done by secret ballot and under the supervision of judges duly appointed by the Executive Council.

The judges shall also be responsible for tabulating the votes.

Section 6. A candidate must receive a majority of the votes cast in order to be elected to a given office. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast, a run-off election shall be held within one week of the regular election, between the two having the largest number of votes. In event of ties in any election, a special election shall be arranged by the officers of the Association.

Section 7. If for some reason the office of President becomes vacant, the Vice-President shall immediately become President. If the Office of the Vice-President, the Secretary, or the Treasurer become vacant, such vacancy shall be filled by a special election under the supervision of the Executive Council.

Article VI — Executive Council

Section 1. The Executive Council shall be composed of the Officers of the Student Association, a man and woman representative from each of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes, and a representative from married undergraduate students.

Section 2. The time and number of meetings shall be left to the discretion of the Executive Council, providing not less than two regular meetings are held per month. Special meetings may be called by the President of the Council.

Section 3. A majority of the members of the Council shall constitute a quorum.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the Executive Council to consider all suggestions presented to them by the students, and when these are approved by a majority vote of the Council, to present them either to the President of the College, the Faculty, or to the appropriate Faculty Committee.

Section 5. The Executive Council will nominate undergraduate students to serve as voting representatives on those Faculty Committees approved by the Administration of the College.

May Day Ceremonies Have Ancient Origins

By Glenna Jones

In English legendry, the Little People, good and bad, emerged from the woods on the first of May, either wreaking havoc or spreading joy. In American tradition, Big People and Little People (hundreds of them) descend on the campus to witness a ceremony which has been performed in the same spot for 45 years; the winding, unwinding, and winding (halfway at least) of the May pole. Just like their ancestral counterparts, some are havoc-wreakers, some joy-bringers.

Factions occur during Pole season (as in all other political issues): there is derision and controversy. A scene develops between the factions: The Big People (Leopole) and The Little People (Burnie).

Scene: Front lawn, May 1. The crowds gather.

Leopole (wearing his new suit): Wow! Look at the people! Must be hundreds of 'em!

Burnie: (in green woolly socks) What're they doing?

Leopole: Huh? Wha-t-a-y-a mean? Its the May pole winding. Happens every year—been going on for 45 years in this very spot.

Burnie: (amazed, looking at his feet) This very spot! But, Leopole, why are they doing all this? Look . . . they've built a bridge, put up a huge pole and built a gazebo! What for?

Leopole: Wait and see, Burn. Its a great tradition.

(Trumpets, fanfare. Strains of Strauss. Rainbow of colors . . . girls in beautiful gowns float by)

Leopole: Actually, it's to celebrate the arrival of spring,

Burn. A sort of official welcome.

Burnie: But Leo, spring don't need no welcome. It just pops out by itself. Ain't you seen the roses growing by the dorm? They got there all by themselves.

Leo: Look, Burn, May Day is a tradition thousands of years old. The Romans did it. The Druids did it. The English did it for centuries. We do it. (The winding begins)

Burn: O. K. We do it. Why are they unwinding the pole, Leo. They just got through winding it.

Leo: That's the way its done. Burnie: Oh. Wound only to be unwound. (A slight pause) Look at that girl! Poor kid—she looks so tired. Her tongue's hanging out. Is she on the track team?

Leo: No, that's Dog Debbit. She co-ordinated the whole regalia . . . up at six drilling the winders, beating marauders off the pole, fitting all the pieces together. What a woman!

Burn: All that—for a pole—for some pastel ribbons floating in the breeze?

Leo: What dedication! (Another pause) You know what makes this thing so amazing? The co-operation between people. You know one club stayed out all night just to protect the pole and the pond?

Burn: From whom? You mean someone might rearrange things?

Leo: Yeah, or dye the pond or put piranhas in it.

Burn: Leo?

Leo: Yeah, Burn.

Burn: Think I'll go watch the roses grow.

**LET'S BUY
A HOUSE
TOGETHER.**

**YOU COME UP
WITH THE FAMILY.**

**WE'LL COME UP
WITH THE MONEY.**



Searcy
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SHOE
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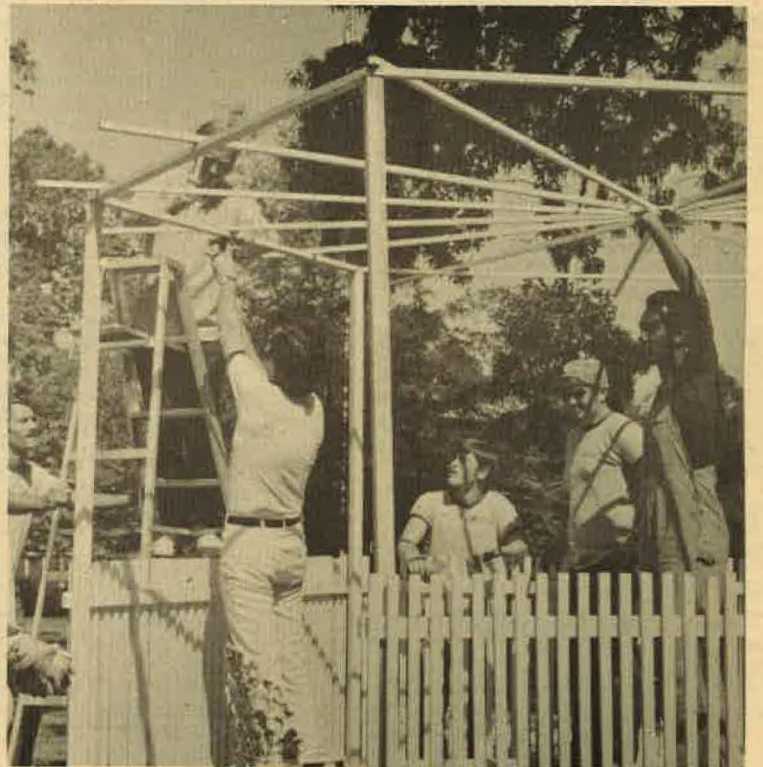
COME BY AND SEE US!

THE MODERN DRESS SHOP
918 E. Race

Memories of



Winding practice was made quite difficult when representatives arrived at the front campus on the morning of April 20 to find the Maypole had been burned.



Members of the Mohican social club aided the Ju Go Ju club members in building the gazebo to house the May Queen and her court.



Unwinding the streamers for the Maypole proves to be a painstaking task.



Mohawks again come to the aid of their sister club by constructing the Maypole.

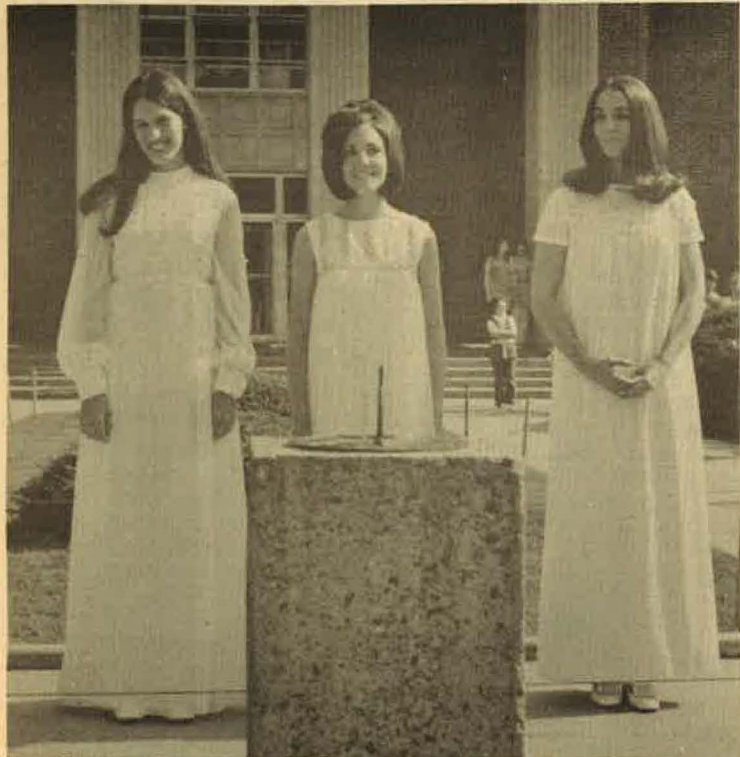


Final decorating includes filling the Lily Pool with floating fresh blossoms.



The ceremony begins with a procession of women selected to wind the Maypole.

A May Day



Three anxious candidates stand before the audience awaiting the announcement.



Deb Doggett, Ju Go Ju president, places the royal train on the shoulders of Frances Prater.



Many hours of practice culminate at the traditional winding of the Maypole.



A queen and a royal court reign over closing festivities of the 1971 May Day ceremony.

Brooks Sisters Plan Double Wedding



Miss Phyllis Brooks

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Brooks of Flint, Mich., announce the engagements and approaching marriages of their daughters, Kathleen Elaine and Phyllis Jean.

Miss Kathleen Brooks, a senior at Harding, will marry Mr. Charles R. Gross.

A sophomore at Harding, Miss Phyllis Brooks is engaged to Mr. John P. Wilson.

A double wedding is being planned by the sisters on May 29 at the Downtown Church of Christ in Searcy. The vows will be said at 7:00 in the evening and a reception will follow.



Miss Kathleen Brooks

Art Department Reaps Honors At LR Showing

Harding art students won five out of seven places in the Arkansas State Arts Festival, Religious Art competition, and Harding artists won other awards in the Festival at Little Rock recently.

Stacy Sikes won first place with a woodcut, "Contentment." "Still Life," a painting by Bill Watts was judged third, and a woodcut by Peggy Averso,

"Exodus," placed fifth. Honorable mentions were won by Terry Williams and J. C. Holland.

In Craft Art competition, Tom Watson won first place with a ceramic piece called "Open All Day Christmas." Gene Rouse won second place in Watercolor competition. Leonore Baker placed third in the Sculpture contest and Don Robinson won fourth in the same contest.

Tom Watson won second place in Drawing and Graphics and second place in the Arkansas Artist Division with a painting entitled, "Boy."

Representatives Elected to SA

Class representatives to the 1971-72 Student Association were elected in voting recently.

Senior class representatives will be Gerald Burrow, a social science major from Shreveport, and Ellen Kramar, whose parents live in Lima, Peru. She is a general science major.

Representatives for the juniors will be James B. Trotter of Raytown, Mo., a pre-dentistry major, and Patricia Johnson, a mathematics-English major from Imperial Beach, Cal.

Mike Justus, a pre-med major from Little Rock, and Jo Stafford of Granby, Mo., will represent the sophomore class.

Freshmen representatives will be chosen shortly after the fall semester begins.

Youth Seminar Incorporated In Missions Meet

The Ninth Annual World Evangelism Seminar, to be held June 7-11 on Harding's campus, is focusing its lectures on "mentally and spiritually preparing people for the mission field," according to Joe Hacker, chairman of the Bible department.

The Seminar will include preachers and teachers from many areas but is centered on Harding's missionary interns and campaign group members. Included in the seminar is a two day "Seminar for American Youth," June 3-5. This seminar is planned to stimulate youth interest in evangelism.

Dr. Hacker says, "Missionaries with no preparations go into a country deaf, dumb, and blind, literally. We're trying to make the going easier with the orientation at this seminar."



Miss Rosemary Baggett

Miss Baggett To Be Married On August 14

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Baggett of Searcy announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosemary Ruth Baggett, to Mr. Larry Gene Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. George Wilson, also of Searcy.

Both Miss Baggett and Mr. Wilson will be juniors this fall. Miss Baggett is a business education major and a member of Kappa Phi. Mr. Wilson, a business administration major, is in Sub-T social club.

The vows will be exchanged on August 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Westside Church of Christ.

TONIGHT

See
"Gianni Schicchi"
and
"The Maid as a Mistress"

8 p.m.
Main Auditorium

Presented by
Departments of
Music and Speech

Free Admission
With I.D.

A. S. Students Return From St. Louis Tour

Thirty-eight members of Harding's American Studies Program boarded the bus April 25 for a five-day spring tour to St. Louis.

With sponsor Billy Ray Cox, the group visited several points of interest in the St. Louis area. Among them were the Ralston Purina Research Farm, McDonnell Douglas Aircraft, Sigma Chemical Works, and the International Shoe Company. The group were also guests of the St. Louis Police Department, Labor Council, and Baseball Club.

Among the highlights of the trip was a trip to Bush Memorial Stadium to see the Mets defeat the Cardinals in major league baseball.

Upon returning to Harding on Thursday, the general concensus was, "We had a simply grand trip!"

The American Studies Program is composed of a selected group of students who are majoring in business or history. Earlier this year the group took a fall tour to New Orleans.

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KAY please call home. All is for-
given. Mom and Dad
...NO ONE knowing the whereabouts

To communicate is the beginning of understanding.



FROM THE BENCH

By Lary Sanderson

Coach Norman Merritt is expecting the Harding golf team to finish higher this year than ever before.

The golfers will go to the AIC tournament May 17-18 hoping to finish at least as high as third place. Last year the team finished fifth, the highest in Harding's history.

In practice matches this spring the Bison golfers won less than half their matches, playing well at home but faltering on the road, which is to be expected. In the AIC tournament the ten schools participating will each take five men for two days of play, in which the four best scores each day will be counted. Arkansas AM&N is favored to win in their first year of competition, but on a neutral course any team could

have a hot day regardless of their past performances and upset the predicted standings.

At present no AIC school has any one golfer rated above the others. AM&N has a well-rounded team of consistently low scorers which is important in tournament play.

Harding will probably be represented by seniors Jimmy Henderson, Larry Frank, and Roger Elliott, sophomore Rick Fowler, and freshman Jim Byrd.

Coach Merritt speculates that the Bisons could finish higher than expected in the entire team played up to its potential, but so could the other schools. At press time the site for the tournament has not been chosen, but it will probably be held in Little Rock.

Intramural Talk

Intramural baseball got its start with the Reds jumping into an early lead in the National division of the Major league. In their first two games, Travis Thompson managed to pull the Reds through tight victories of 6 to 5 and 1 to 0 over the Orioles and Cards respectively. They currently hold first place with a perfect record of 3 wins and no losses. The Dodgers and Cards are following close behind in their battle for second place with a tied record of 1-0. The Cards, still looking for their first win, are in the cellar of the National division. The Reds appear to be the team to watch in this division.

Their counterpart in the American division is the Yanks. They also had close wins in their first two games as they beat the Tigers 1 to 0 and the Giants 5 to 4. They have a

solid grip on first place with a 3-0 record established on the devastating pitching of sophomore Bill Tanner. The Orioles and Tigers are tied for second place with records of 1-1.

Turning to the minor league, the Sports started off with a romping win of 15 to 0 over the Travs. They have stayed in first place in the Northern division with a record of 4-0. The Sports are led by the pitching of Jim Medlock. Following the Sports are the Travs, in second place with a record of 2 wins and 2 losses. The Bears bring up third place with a 0-1 record.

In the Southern division of the minors the Pels enjoyed big wins in their first two games, a 5 to 2 romp over the Barons and a 7 to 0 shutout over the Bears. They are being kept in first place with a 3-0 record by the promising pitching of Randy Denham. The Spurs are in sec-

Mohawks Dominate Events Of Track and Field Day

By Don Blake

Mohicans outran Sub-T in the mile, the final event, to win the large club title in the Track and Field Day meet Tuesday. Beta Phi won small club and Gata won the girls' competition. The standouts of the meet were Roger Shuffield of Beta Phi and Matt Comotto of Sub-T. Shuffield led small club competition with four firsts: 22.6 in the low hurdles, a 20 ft. 9 in. long jump, a 10.9 second 100, and 55.6 in the 440. He also placed second in the pole vault and scored over half of Beta Phi's points.

Comotto paced the large clubs by winning three events and making a terrific run at the Mohicans in his anchor leg of the mile relay. Comotto established a new mile record of 4:38.2. He also won the 880 in 2:10.3 and outlasted David Byrd to win a thrilling 440 in 51.6.

Double winners in large club competition were Mohican Lester Busby, 16.4 in the high hurdles and 5 ft. 8 in. in the high jump, and David Lumpkin, an Independent, 10.4 in the 100 and the 220 in 23.9. Independent Eric Weygandt set a new record in the shot put with 44 ft. 2 in. Other large club winners were the following:

Low Hurdles — Jack Barber, Kappa Sigs, 20.8

Long Jump — Ken Lawyer, Chi Sigs, 20 ft. 2 in.

Discus — J. V. Cox, Independent, 132 ft.

Javelin — Larry Frank, Mohican, 162 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault — Keith Gant, Sub-T, 11 ft.

440 Relay — Oliver, Stroope,

and place with a 3-1 record. Their first game was won by a close margin of 7 to 6 over the Oilers. The Spurs looked better in their next game as Steve Fox pitched them to a 4 to 1 victory against the Buffs. The Buffs are presently in third place with 2 wins and 2 losses.



The pole vault was one of the many events in Tuesday's Track and Field Day activities.

Rollins, Brubaker, Mohicans, 44.5.

880 Relay — Watts, Daniel, Baine, Adams, Sub-T, 1:35.7

Mile Relay — Burcham, Stroope, Franks, Brubaker, Mohicans, 3:38.8.

The large club team scores were Mohicans 41, Sub-T 39, Independents 34, Chi Sigs 20, Alpha Tau 18, Galaxy and Kappa Sigs 11, TNT 1, and Alpha Phi 0.

The small club team scores were Beta Phi 45, Knights 38, Sigma Tau 37, Lambdas 29, Koinonia 12, TAG 11, and Fraters 0. The Beta Phi and Knight scores are 1 and a half points lower than previously announced due to a late discovery of a scoring error, resulting in a tie for second. In a few instances in all three divisions, errors in the names of contestants listed on intramural boards may result from unrecorded substitutions.

Other winners in small club competition are the following:

High Hurdles — Mark Miller, Beta Phi, 19.6

Mile — Jerry. Whitworth, Knights, 4:58.9

High Jump — Calvin Crim, Lambdas, 5 ft. 8 in.

Shot Put — Lyle Dunlap, Beta Phi, 34 ft. 3 in.

Discus — David Dixon, Sigma Tau, 90 ft. 1 in.

Javelin — Tom Easterly, Lambdas, 134 ft. 4 in.

Pole Vault — Howard Gordon, Lambdas, 11 ft.

440 Relay — Johnson, Ries, Whitworth, Nadeau, Knights, 48.4.

880 — Bob Helsten, Knights, 2:08.8.

880 Relay — Clear, Gregory, Blakeney, Blake, Sigma Tau, 1:47.7.

220 — Crain, Koinonia, 24.7.

Mile Relay — Whitworth, Johnson, Nadeau, Helsten, Knights, 3:52.4.

The girls' competition resulted in three double winners. Patty Vance long jumped 15 ft. and high jumped 4.5 ft. Becky Acker ran the 50 yd. dash in 6.8 and also won the 100 (no time available). Bonnie Messer won the 440 in 1:14.2 and the Low Hurdles in 10.8. Other winners were the following:

Discus — Annette Miller, GATA, 70 ft. 7 in.

Shot Put — Mary Shock, GATA, 28 ft. 2.25 in.

220 — Rosamond Perry, Zeta Phi, 32.5.

440 Relay — GATA.

Softball Base Run — Nita Copeland, GATA, 13.1.

Softball Distance Throw — Peggy Matthews, Ko Jo Kai, 152 ft. 9.5 in.

Tug-of-War — Kappa Phi.

The team scores were Gata 58, Kappa Phi 50.5, Ko Jo Kai 19, Omega Phi 17, Kappa Delta 15, Theta Phi and Jo Go Jo 8, MEA 7, Delta Chi 6.5, Beta Tau and OEGE 3, WHC and Zeta Rho 0.

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