The recent gift to Harding by Mrs. W. P. Stevens of a piece of Boehm porcelain, "Mountain Bluebirds," should be added to the list of unusual contributions to the college. The life-like setting of two bluebirds among magnolia blossoms was made by Edward Boehm who was born in Baltimore in 1912. Boehm, who established Boehm Pottery in Trenton, N. J., made molds of birds, dogs and horses which were drawn over a limited number of porcelain pieces were cast from them.

When Boehm died a year ago the value of his works increased. The Bluebirds are worth several thousand dollars. Boehm's work are permanently displayed in such places as the White House, the Vatican, the Smithsonian Institution and Buckingham Palace.

Mrs. Stevens, who lives in Macon, Ga., has one of the largest Boehm's collections in the world. Among her birds is the Kennedy Eagle, a piece created especially for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to give to John F. Kennedy when Kennedy became president. The "Mountain Bluebirds" will be on display in the Art Center when a suitable case has been obtained for them.

When Boehm birds come to HC

By Bobyn Smith

Eleven committees have been assigned this year by the Student Association to help maintain student affairs on the Harding campus.

These committees consist of students who are interested in helping the SA. These include the Academic Affairs Committee headed by Danny Snyder and Carlise Mickey and the Aca-

ademic Scholarship Committee organized by Nancy McCulling- gage. Also, the Athletic Commit-

tee is under the direction of Ronnie Mouser and Terry McCormick.

Jimmy Hulsey acts as chair-

man for the Lecturership Com-

mittee, while Reva Anderson serves as head of the Literary Committee. Heading the Ly-

guistic Committee are Vivian Heisner and Barb Williams.

Vicki Cisloren directs the Historical Plant Committee. Linda Kendrick manages Signs and Advertising. The commit-

tee for Special Projects belongs to John Brunner, and the com-

mittee on Student Affairs is headed by Ellen Kramar and Gerald Burrow.

Members of the SA committees work directly with Har-


ding's faculty to represent the student body's views on various matters.

The SA selected those to be on the committees who were interested and these interested parties were recommended to Dr. Gans, who approved and appointed them to their respective committees. Committee members were appointed at the beginning of the fall semester and will continue to serve until the spring semester's end.

Concerning the work of these committees to the SA, Jo Staf-

ford, sophomore SA Representative, can be quoted as saying, "We couldn't do without them. Because the SA is such a busy organization, their help is greatly valued."

Art exhibits scheduled

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Week</th>
<th>Artiste</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>4th</td>
<td>Bill Watts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October</td>
<td>1st and 2nd</td>
<td>Leonore Baker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November</td>
<td>All</td>
<td>Lindquist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December</td>
<td>1st and 2nd</td>
<td>Chuck Hicks and Patricia Roetzel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>January</td>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>Tim Wolfe</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4th</td>
<td>Peggy Averno</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Placement Office serves graduates

The Placement Office, located on the first floor of the American Studies Building, offers seniors and graduates an opportunity to find employment.

An interested senior, Harding graduate or graduate of any recognized senior college who is completing six semester hours of work at Harding is eligible.

Monday, Oct. 4.—Memphis City Schools.

Tuesday, Oct. 5.—Ernst and Ernst.

Wednesday, Oct. 6.—Touche, Ross and Co.

Friday, Oct. 8.—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co.

Friday, Oct. 22.—Alford, Meroney and Co.

Thursday, Oct. 28.—Arthur Young and Co.

Tuesday, Nov. 9.—Arthur Anderson Co.

Bible Seminar planned; Arnold to begin series

By Carol Garrett

Harding's Bible Seminar begins Monday with David L. Arnold discussing the theme "Meeting Man's Needs in a Secular Society." Arnold is the minister for the Sunset Church of Christ in Dallas, Tex. He received his degree from Abilene Christian College. Arnold has written several books. Among them are A Study of Final Events, A SYllabas of the Old Testament, Delinquent Morals and Dudes and Above All Things.

He has written articles for the Firm Foundation, Gospel Advocate, Voice of Freedom and Christian Bible Teacher. He is currently writing a weekly column for the Oak Cliff Times.

Embarcer freshmen display their spirit at the pre-Millenage pep rally. The young lungs and com-

plesus signs of the Fresh was the Soul Spirit Award for that class. — PHOTO BY TOM ESTER

SNEA begins year's activities

Harding's Florence Cathcart Chapter of the Student National Education Association opened this year's activities with a membership drive and get-acquainted party early in September.

According to Barry Cox, president, SNEA is "a professional organization designed to better equip and aid the future teacher in his struggle to be the ideal person." It also provides some social atmosphere for persons preparing for a teaching career.

Membership in the Harding chapter of SNEA also affiliates one with the Student Arkansas Education Association and the National Education Association. These organizations publish journals and other literature designed to prepare the members to stimulate the teacher and provide professional and political services for him.

Traditionally, the Harding SNEA has been one of the most active chapters in the state. Plans for the year include SNEA leadership conference at Petit Jean Mountain, and programs concerning current teaching ex-

periences, improving curriculum and role playing.

Sponsors for the group are Dr. Bobby Coker, assistant professor of education and Murray Wilson, assistant professor of education.

AF recruiter hits campus each Wed. from 11 to 2

Each Wednesday from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the student center. Technical Sergeant John K. Harberson representa-

tive from the Air Force Officer Training School visits the campus to talk with senior men and women.

Men interested in flight pro-

grams as pilots or navigators and women wanting to obtain a commission in the Air Force should plan an interview with Sergeant Harberson.
Students of Harding unite; you have nothing to lose.

"By the authority invested in me, I now pronounce you a legal voter."

And so one more name goes down in the big, black book of voters, held in the wooden, bell-ringed city hall. No celebration erupts. Only the sound of aimless, echoing footsteps breaks the courthouse silence marking the emergence of an 18-year-old vote.

After a war of rebellion involving a question of equal racial freedoms, the Negro was granted franchise privileges provided for by the Fifteenth Amendment. The adoption of the Nineteenth amendment provided national-wide suffrage for women. But it was almost fifty-one years before the third major suffrage amendment successfully surmounted congressional debate. Through the ratification of the 26th amendment, the legal voting age was reduced to 18 years of age.

The Negro battled racial prejudice; the American female resisted attacks of sexual inferiority. But the 18-year-old voter suffers from a naively-timed toward potential voting power.

As contributing factors to the image of "College Student," the attitudes toward voter registration expressed by Harding students reflect various degrees of in-comprehension. Under the provisions of the 26th amendment, Searcy, Arkansas, excluding Harding College, boasts only 1300 registered voters. However, Arkansas Attorney General Ray Thornton has issued an announcement that permits students to register and vote in their respective college towns.

Special emphasis of a thirty day residency requirement allows Harding students participation in national elections for President and Vice-president of the United States. If a student resides in Searcy for one year (or 365 days per year) he may register as an Arkansas resident and enjoy voting privileges in all national elections.

Searcy, Arkansas, like countless other college towns, is now vulnerable to the whims of Harding College. Already crises of panic rank in major cities which have experienced flexing of collegiate political muscles. City elections in Berkeley, California, last spring climaxed with the election of candidates approved by the college vote, alarming local officials all over the country.

As expressed in an article published in the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette (September 29-30, 1954), "While state officials are sweating out the problems of student voting registrations, the youth of Harding may be working on building their own political power through lobbies.

Attempts to elect qualified Harding faculty and students to local offices could be governed by the numerical voting strength of the student body. For those desiring to protest the existence of the administration, Harding student officials have the means to win.

But whatever the motive, the 26th amendment has placed in the hands of the Harding student body an explo­sive power (Section 2, 3, 4, 11). While state officials are sweating out the problems of student voting registrations, there is a youth of Harding working to achieve the same end as those who have expressed the flexing of collegiate political muscles. City elections in Berkeley, California, last spring climaxed with the election of candidates approved by the college vote, alarming local officials all over the country.

According to Senator Edward Kennedy, "Our answer is to rely on youth..." If the youth of Harding College are going to have this power, it is up to the administration and the student body, first they have to prove they can provide effective guidance for Searcy, Arkansas, with their vote.

M. J.

Miss Clubmember meet Miss Frosh

Once upon a time there was a Sunday afternoon extravaganza to the commemoration of the 26th Amendment. It was called a Club Fair because the members of the clubs were the hostesses of the party.

The purpose was for all non­social club members to find out what other clubs look over the many rows of social club members and the members of a different social club, of different mental achievements. The underlying reason was to get the socially club members to sit down and talk to the ones they wanted to be friends with. This is why the Interclub Council chose to house the Club Fair in the Rhodes Memorial Field House.

At 3:30 p.m. uniformed and not so uniformed members of Beta Tau, Delta Chi, Phi Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Delta Chi, Delta Pi, Delta Phi, Theta Pi, Theta Rho, Zeta Rho, etc., bounced merrily into the gym armed to battle with table cloths, insignias, flowers, sponges, etc.

Waves of freshman girls and transfer women (the prevalent theory is that the transfer women that womanhood comes with them) flowed onto the newsprint-covered ballroom floor.

In an interview with a club member and a hopeful pledge went like this:

"Hi, I'm Candy Campsaddle! What's your name?

Hopeful Pledge: "Ellen Eager, tabletop.

S.C.M.: "Are you a transfer?" (trying to lift E.E.'s humble hopes)

E.E.: "No, I'm a freshman.

S.C.M.: "Really? Well that's okay. I was even a freshman, but I majored in..."" (cut off because "just don't talk about it.

P.: "There are some girls who have been here for a longer time than I have."

S.C.M.: "There seems to be a lot of factors that determine whether you get accepted among frosh. (Every other H. P. (Hopeful Pledge) is a psychology major or psychology major.) Where are you from?"

P.: "Pednek, where?"

H. P.: "Pednek, Arkansas, of course.

S. C. M.: "Of course. (But I'm sure the way to approach this is to sound like a Miss America contestant--)

P. H.: "I'm not a contestant."

S. C. M.: "I haven't yet, it's only 2:24 p.m."

(Graciously fanning the H. P. with the cool breeze of the 26th amendment)

S. C. M.: "(The line moved for two steps ahead and S.C.M. turned the booklet from H. P.'s sweaty little hand)

"Thanks for the information."

And the Club Fair continued. But what a great step forward to take all the men involved. And the experience was, of course, extremely valuable to the Regents in bringing their candidates and all 43 candidates so they could watch the Gatas wearing their wool blazers.

(Continued on Page 5)
The Heritage does

Tomorrow is first Guest Day

The first of twelve High School Guests Days will be held tomorrow.

Activities will begin with registration at 1:30 p.m. in the American Heritage lobby where visitors will be given meal tickets and checked in for housing accommodations.

Entertainment will follow at 3:30 p.m. in the American Heritage auditorium. Presented by senior Larry Henderson and freshman Kenneth Schinder, the one and a half hour program will feature a variety of modern folk music. It will be open to all Heritage students for the evening meal in the American Heritage Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

Behavioral Science field trip to Coloney

The Behavioral Science Club returned yesterday from their first field trip. The group toured the American Heritage-Colony, where they toured the facilities and served and played with the children.

The club under the leadership of advisers, Patricia Trudgen; vice president, June Rawley; secretary-treasurer, Pat Wherry; publicity chairman, Patti Phillips; and sponsor, Dr. Karen Office, have something new in their program of activities. A new group, labeled "T-group," will begin sessions next week. Each group will contain seven members. The fundamental purpose of these groups will be for the individual members to get to know one another better. Dr. Vertoler feels that if the students really know each other in the department, they will find it easier to participate in class room discussions.

Other club activities for the year will include hosting guest speakers, having departmental parties, taking field trips and hosting the annual Spring Symposium.

Dorms have elevators?

By Becky Banks

"I wish that elevator would hurry!" "I'm going to be late to class!" "Is it stuck, or is some clown keeping it on first floor?"

Be thankful, girls - at least you have elevators! While the rest of us trudge up and down dorm stairs a million times a day, the women in American Heritage are getting their daily exercise keeping their fingers in shape pushing elevator buttons.

"I think . . . I love it!" Collet Branch expresses the feeling of most of the girls. Myra Fletcher feels more independent yet it still has a close atmosphere. "You have a sense of freedom." Linda Colleti also likes the closeness between the women at Heritage. and Janet Johns likes it because "it's quiet and small enough that you get to know everybody."

Advantages Kay Antley sees are the air-conditioning and carpeting. Pat Wherry ("Sure beats taking the steps!") and Linda Kendrick ("Fantastic, riding down stairs to breakfast") enjoy the elevators. Lenora Phillips appreciates "the beautiful view of the campus - if another step, visit the Heritage auditorium.

The main advantage for Kay Cunningham is that the room is theirs for the year, and when they move out they can leave their junk in the room. The private rooms (no suites) are nice, but some of the girls miss having suite-mates. John Mc-

Gruder misses Mrs. Butler - the cleaning lady in Stephens Hall. The only thing Judy Mac-

Millen doesn't like is not being able to go downstairs to get something to eat after 11. She suggests a vending machine upstairs.

It's the only dorm where you can legally listen in on another's phone conversation. Surprisingly, 60 telephones are at the desk on each floor. Some find it distressing to watch the elevators open with no one on them, but they'll get used to it as it is a common occurrence.

Besides the advantages, the Heritage women have a dorm mother who is "precious" and "a real sweetie." "You couldn't ask for a better dorm mother." Mrs. Martin came to be dorm mother at the Heritage after working at Remington-Rand in Searcy for 11 years, because she wanted to "do something for others and be in a Christian atmosphere." It was quite a change from a three bedroom house to her third-floor apartment, but she has made the adjustment beautifully. After some continuing and hectic weeks, things are falling into place and she is handling the job competently.

The Heritage was built as a hotel, and second floor is still being used in that capacity. Men were housed on the top two floors last year, but when New Men's Dorm II was built it relieved the situation. So now the women have taken over - 100 women are in Heritage.

So girls (Sorry, men, it's off limits for you!), anytime you feel like you just can't climb dorm stairs a million times a day, the women in American Heritage are getting their daily exercise keeping their fingers in shape pushing elevator buttons.

THANKS

for VOTING

FRESHMEN

From your

Class Officers

Stephen Tucker

David Campbell

Glenda Gunter

Real Bar-B-Q

At

SEARCY HICKORY HOUSE

NEXT TO SKATELAND

Hwy. 67, E. at Y

Norm & Dee Siebert

268-9682

... and just about anything else you can think of that is washable, cleanable, launderable ... that you might not trust to your own laundering skills. It is our business to give expert service, and we're right here on campus to serve you. Growth in! (Continued from Page 2)
The scoreboard. Linebacker extra point and Harding was in the season.

then hit two touchdowns. In the process were some smiling faces recovered a Millsaps fumble on nineteen by Tom Ed Gooden.

The line. Linebacker Dale Payne intercepted a Millsaps pass five minutes into the third quarter, and returned it 18 yards to the Bison forty-seven. The running of Gooden and Dixon and a pass interference against tight end Rance Reagan moved the ball within the five yard line, but Millsaps was determined to score. Gary Echoles, the Majors fine running back, I n a l i y squeezed in for the TD, and the PAT was good.

The final score was Harding, 28, Millsaps, 7.

The Bison defense more than held their own on the day, and Payne did a tremendous job holding both linebackers, Crockett and Payne, did a good job of containing the Bisons. This defensive team who did a tremendous job holding both linebackers, Crockett and Payne, did a good job of containing the Bisons. This defensive line was rough and tough, as most of the ball within the Major's ten-yard line, but Millsaps, 7-0.

The remainder of the second quarter was a slug-fest as neither team could score. The Bisons got close several times but penalties moved them back again. The Bison defense played stubbornly, and refused and ground to the Majors. Linebacker Dale Payne intercepted a Millsaps pass five minutes into the third quarter, and returned it 18 yards to the Bison forty-seven. The running of Gooden and Dixon and a pass interference against tight end Rance Reagan moved the ball within the Major's twenty-yard line. Two plays later Welch scrambled 13 yards up the middle for a touchdown. Bill Watts kicked the conversion.

Harding once more got hold of the ball and in seven plays on a six-yard drive scored again. Welch found Peacock open on the left sideline and threw to him for a 29-yard touchdown pass. Gooden kicked the PAT, and the Bison led 21-0.

In the fourth quarter safety Gary Gregg returned a punt 25 yards to the Millsaps thirty-yard line. The Majors' defense fought stubbornly, and refused to allow a touchdown on the drive. Then on fourth down Welch was fortunate to find Peacock open in the end zone for a 13-yard touchdown pass. Gooden again made the conversion point good.

Bison harriers finish fourth in Bison Booster Invitational

By Don Blake

Harding finished fourth in the Harding Bison Booster Invitational cross-country meet Saturday at the Searcy Country Club. Honored South East Missouri in the meet was Coach Burke Brown, South East Missouri's Steve Parker, who led most of the race, was second. Harding's top finisher was John Ratliff in eleventh. 1970-71

Bison split-end Ronnie Peacock snarls a Terry Welch pass for his 15th career reception, breaking the AIC record. The record-setting catch came in the third quarter of Harding's 26-7 victory over Millsaps.  PHOTO BY ERIC WERTZ

Dads see Bison rout Millsaps, 28-7

By Ken Beck

It was Dad's Night, and there were some smiling faces on happy fathers as Harding defeated Millsaps College of Mississippi, 28-7. The new stands were full of Bison fans and relatives, as quarterback Terry Welch threw for three touchdowns and ran for another to lead the offensive attack.

Ronnie Peacock also had a fantastic game as he caught nine passes for 162 yards and two touchdowns. In the process he set an AIC record for career receptions.

The first quarter was scoreless as the Bisons came close several times and missed a field goal attempt from the nineth by Tom Ed Gooden.

Forty-five seconds into the second quarter Harding got on the scoreboard. Linebacker Terry Brunsmi started it as he recovered a Millsaps fumble on their own 27-yard line. Welch then hit Peacock with two straight passes to move the ball to the 14. The next play Welch passed to tailback Alan Dixon, and he went in untouched for the score. Gooden kicked the extra point and Harding was ahead 7-0.

Millsaps' score came from a fumbled punt by Harding on the Bison 22. The Harding defense held firm for three plays within the five yard line, but Millsaps was determined to score. Gary Echoles, the Majors fine running back, I n a l i y squeezed in for the TD, and the PAT was good.

The final score was Harding, 28, Millsaps, 7. As Coach Prock had expected, the Majors played hard all the way.

The defense, who rarely receive the credit they deserve, did a tremendous job holding the Majors to 158 yards and four pass completions. The defensive secondary came close many times to intercepting Majors' passes, and both linebackers, Crockett and Payne, did a fine job.

The defensive line was rough and tough, as most of the ball within the five yard line, but Millsaps, 7-0.

John Ratliff in eleventh. 1970-71