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Four Business Team members prepared for the oral presentation. Seated is captain Rick Venable. Standing, from left, are Bob Zarbaugh, Barry Milton and Bob Belden.

Business Team Is Second In 'Photo-Finish' Judging

In what the judges described as a "photo finish," Notre Dame won the International Intercollegiate Marketing Competition for 1968-69, with Harding's varsity Business Team placing second. The awards were made April 26 at Michigan State University, the host institution.

Notre Dame's narrowest of victories prevented Harding from becoming the first school to win the competition three times and thus from retiring the games trophy. Harding students took the championship in 1966 and 1968.

It was Notre Dame's second championship in the seven-year competition.

Going into the final presentation of team strategy, presented to the judges on Saturday, Harding was in third place as a result of decisions on computer-programmed hypothetical business situations which had been the subject of the games since last fall.

Harding's oral presentation ap-

parently was strong enough to throw the final standings into doubt because the judges met for two and a half hours on the decision. Harding faculty advisor Bill Cox said normally the decision takes only 30 minutes or so.

The final standings were Notre Dame, Harding, Northeast State University of Pittsburgh, Pa. Only the top four teams out of the 48 in the competition are invited to the finals. final judging.

Cox, assistant professor of business administration, described his team members as "understandably disappointed." He pointed out, however, that Harding in five years of play has placed first twice, second twice and 18th once.

Team members were captain Rick Venable, Bartlesville, Okla.; Bob Zarbaugh, San Antonio, Tex.; Bob Belden, Indianapolis, Ind.; Ronnie Pruitt, Searcy, Harry Lay, McAlester, Okla.; and Barry Milton, Tulsa, Okla.

Texans to Speak For Graduation Of Largest Class

John Allen Chalk, radio speaker on "Herald of Truth," and Dr. James E. Anthony, a Texas dentist and businessman, have been named baccalaureate and commencement speakers, respectively, for graduation exercises June 1 and 5.

A record total of 317 candidates for graduation chose Chalk as baccalaureate speaker. The commencement speaker traditionally is selected by the administration.

Dr. Anthony, a deacon at Southside Church of Christ in Ft. Worth, manages the Leonard Farms pecan industry as well as practicing dentistry. He also holds a literary doctorate and is a member of the board of Ft. Worth Christian College.

Chalk, who will leave "Herald of Truth" in June to begin study at Columbia Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga., has been radio speaker for three years. The program now is a regular religious feature on the Sunday line-up of NBC and Mutual radio networks.

In addition to his weekly radio broadcasts, Chalk preaches in special evangelistic efforts, speaks on college campuses and at youth rallies, works with family camps and appears on numerous Christian college lectureships around the country.

Mrs. C. L. Ganus, Sr. Dies in New Orleans

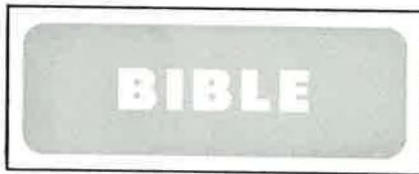
Mrs. Jewel Bearden Ganus, 65, wife of the late Clifton L. Ganus Sr., former chairman of the Board of Trustees, died April 10 in New Orleans. She was a member of the board of Finest Foods, Inc., operators of the A&G restaurant and cafeteria chain, and served on the Board of Trustees of the Clifton L. Ganus School in New Orleans. A native of Menlow, Tex., she had been a resident of New Orleans for 40 years and was a member of the Carrollton Avenue Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus Jr. of Searcy, Arvis G. Ganus and James W. Ganus, both of New Orleans; a daughter, Mrs. C. B. Billingsley of Ponca City, Okla., four sisters, a brother and 10 grandchildren.

Hazelip to Keynote Workers' Workshop

"The Word We Teach" has been chosen as the theme of the seventh annual Christian Workers' Workshop Aug. 4-7, according to workshop coordinator Bill Patterson, associate professor of Christian education at Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis.

Keynote speaker for the workshop will be Dr. Harold Hazelip, associate professor of Christian doctrine at the Graduate School. He will speak each evening in "Philippians: The Word at Work."



Forum for Preachers Draws 150 Delegates

Approximately 150 preachers from Arkansas, West Tennessee and Northern Mississippi attended a one-day Preacher's Forum on "The Faith to Act" held by the Harding College Bible Department March 11. Reaction from attendants has evoked such statements as "... a most profitable and enjoyable experience." "Thank you for the opportunity to be inspired to greater levels of thinking and courage," and "I lend encouragement to future plans for a similar effort."

Dr. W. Joe Hacker Jr., chairman of Harding's Bible department, planned the forum as a means of fellowship and instruction for the ministers. "The results were gratifying," he said.

Twelve speakers were included in the day's activities which opened with definitions of "The New Theology," by Dr. Harold Hazelip of the Harding Graduate School in Memphis, "The New Morality" by Jerry Jones of the Harding Bible department and "The Social Gospel" by Hacker.

President Clifton L. Ganus spoke following lunch and outlined plans for future campus development.

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The program will consist of three simultaneous divisions of study for Bible teachers, church leaders and Christian youth. Group discussions and question periods will follow lectures.

The workshop for teachers will include lessons for leaders of nursery through adult classes. Tuesday's classes will be "The Bible Message in Audio Visuals," Wednesday's will be "Putting the Message Into Words" and Thursday's will be "The Word in Creative Activities." Teachers will be Lynn England, nursery; Betty Dollar, kindergarten; Karnese Trevathan, primary; Shirley Brumley, junior; Brad Brumley, youth and Paul Learned, adult.

Others included in the faculty who will conduct the 100 classes during the three days are Bob Gilliam, Jack Lewis, E. H. Ijams, Neale Pryor, Mrs. Ralph Hitt, Jim Cannon, Rex Moorner, B. B. Stevens, Ken Smithson and Richard Baggett.

The leadership forum is intended to provide instruction in vital areas of training for elders, deacons, preachers, educational directors and Bible class supervisors. Lectures dealing with the basic principles of church leadership will be conducted by Chuck Chance, Patterson, Paul Foshey, Ste-

7th Annual Session

Missions Seminar Opens June 5

Plans are being finalized for the Seventh Annual World Evangelism Seminar which opens June 5 and continues in four parts through June 29.

Campaign groups headed for Italy, Germany and the Far East will attend en masse the opening section June 5-7 for final orientation and instruction prior to departure.

The following information summarizes the month-long program:

Campaign and Personal Workers' Workshop, June 5-7: Dr. Otis Gatewood, "Challenge in Campaigning for Christ"; J. T. Bristow, "Developing Campaigns in U. S. Cities"; Lloyd Deal, "Using Prepared Materials"; David Lavender, "Developing Effective Overseas Campaigns"; Wilson Meek, "Orientation for Overseas Campaigns"; Dr. Joe Hacker, "Reaching the Unreached"; Owen Olbricht, "Getting Through the Door"; and Jerry Loutzenhiser, "Introducing A Person to Christ."

Seminars for American Youth, June



Dr. Harold Hazelip

vens, J. C. Redd, Bruce Sinclair, Rhoden Presnell and Harold Bowie.

A youth forum will be conducted to satisfy the special needs of younger Christians. Ron Oliphant of St. Louis and Bill Thomas of Arlington, Tex., aided by several youth groups from various congregations, serve on the youth committee.

10-12: Leaders, Eddie Cloer, David Gatewood, Dr. Winfred Wright; Rex Moorner, "Do It Now—Campaigns;" Joe Cannon, "Foreign Campaigns."

Missions and Campus Christian Workshop, June 27-29: Dr. Joe Hacker, "Campus Christian, Missions Task Force"; William Cook, "The College Campus, Mission Challenge"; Charles Shelton, "Before Mission — Commitment"; Dewayne Davenport, "Be A Vocational Missionary"; Maurice Hall, "Be A Full Time Missionary"; Charles Lucas, "Be A Campus Missionary"; Rodney Goodwin, "Be A Missionary to Foreign Campuses"; Gordon Downing, "The Church's Responsibility to the Campus"; Al Behel, "Emphasizing Campus Missions, Evangelism"; Dr. John Wilson, "Laying Aside Every Weight."

Bible Curriculum (\$26 per hour), June 9-28: Bible 364, Missions Principles and Methods, Dr. George Benson; Bible 366, Seminar in Missions, Dr. Otis Gatewood; Soc. 250, Anthropology (Not for Majors), Joe Cannon.

College to Offer Summer Studies In Theatre Work

A ten-week Summer Theatre Workshop will be offered by the college June 9-Aug. 15 to give intensive training in each phase of the theatre arts to a select group of individuals.

Under the auspices of the speech department, the workshop will give special consideration to qualifying secondary and elementary teachers for dramatic work on their respective levels.

Three guest lecturers will supplement the regular teaching of workshop director Larry T. Menefee, instructor in speech. They are Dr. Jerry Henderson of David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Yetta G. Mitchell of New York University and Mrs. June Bearden of Texas Technological College and Lubbock Christian College.

Each guest lecturer will deal with a specific topic for a week.

Practical experience in theatre will be given through work on all phases of four summer productions, two each five-week term. The productions will be "Of Mice and Men," "The Wizard of Oz," "Between Two Thieves" and "The Taming of the Shrew."

Students enrolled in the workshop will not enroll for other summer courses. Six hours of credit may be earned for each five-week session, with regular tuition rates charged.

Further information is available from the speech department, Dr. Evan Ulrey, chairman.



Brewer



Stidham



Miss Morris



Dockery

The Students' Choices

Rod Brewer, a junior from Memphis, was elected 1969-70 Student Association president on April 30. Other officers chosen were vice president Bruce Stidham of Alexandria, Va., secretary Cathy Morris of Hot Springs and treasurer Wayne Dockery of Fayetteville.

Decision Rests With Board

Atteberry's Appointment Studied

The termination of the services of Dr. James L. Atteberry, chairman of the English department, will be the subject of a joint hearing May 22 by the executive committees of the faculty and of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Atteberry, a member of the faculty for 16 years, was notified April 9 of the Board's decision to request his resignation or to have his appointment terminated. The decision came after an investigation April 7 which was attended by most of the Board members and at which Dr. Atteberry and four other faculty members appeared.

After considering the Board's decision, Dr. Atteberry announced to President Clifton L. Ganus his intentions not to resign but to await further action by the board.

That action involves the joint hearing conducted by the executive committees, with formal charges against

the faculty member involved presented to him in writing before the meeting. The Board of Trustees will make the final decision. The procedure for terminating the appointments of faculty members on tenure is outlined in the Faculty-Staff Handbook.

Dr. Ganus said he assumed the executive committee would make a report or recommendations concerning the case to the Board, which will meet June 3.

At the initial investigation no formal charges were brought against Dr. Atteberry. Dr. Ganus emphasized that there were no moral questions involved.

Summer Course Set On School Journalism

A special summer course for teachers who supervise school newspapers and yearbooks is being started this year by Harding College.

The course, to be offered during the summer session June 9-July 12, is Journalism 410G, School Publications, and carries two hours of credit. The credit may be applied to the college's Master of Arts in Teaching degree as well as the undergraduate degree.

The scope and purpose of student publications will be examined as standard extracurricular adjuncts in the educational program, particularly at the high school level. Also to be explored are the function and organization of the staff, management and editing problems production techniques and relationships to school and community.

The course will be taught by Dr. Neil B. Cope, professor of journalism and chairman of the department.

'H.M.S. Pinafore' Sets Sail as Spring Musical

The departments of music and speech will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore," a rollicking operetta, in the main auditorium May 16 and 17. Dr. Erle Moore, chairman of the department of music, and Larry Menefee, instructor in speech, will be music director and staging director, respectively.

The production, to be staged at 8 o'clock both nights, will be the final lyceum presentation of the year.

Cast as Sir Joseph Foster, Lord of the Admiralty, is veteran actor Chuq Parker of Broken Arrow, Okla. Other leading male roles will be sung by Chris Greene of Atlanta, Ga., as Ralph

Rackstraw and Ken Davis of Pine Grove, W. Va., as Dick Deadeye. Miss Carol Lewey of Tuscumbia, Ala., will sing the role of Little Buttercup and Miss Sherry Watson of Huntsville, Ala., will be cast as Josephine.

Others in the cast are Sonny Shearin of Bolivar, Tenn., as Capt. Corcoran, Bill Whittington of Canton, Ohio, as Bill Bobstay, Rick Timmerman of Lachine, Quebec, as Bob Beckett and Miss Becky Schreiber of Bloomington, Ind., as Cousin Hebe.

Mrs. Cynthia Hawkins Hutcherson of Oklahoma City will be accompanist for the shows. A chorus of 40 students completes the cast.

USO Tour Brings New Sounds, Sights

By DENNIS ORGAN,
Tour Manager

The story of every USO tour overseas invariably becomes three stories, really, for there are three rather distinct aspects to such entertainment tours.

There is the story of the actual performances and the flurry of memories that surround them in particular. Performing is what the tours are all about, of course, and those once-or-twice-a-day events comprise a large part of the impressions one brings home.

But it also is a story, certainly, of new lands, new sights, new experiences and, in some cases, drastically new climates.

Finally, it is a story of personalities. Friendships are deepened among the tour members themselves, and an even greater joy is found in the making of new friends at various stops along the tour route.

Harding's Belles and Beaux returned to the states on April 2 after an eventful four weeks in the cold Northeast Command, and our story is indeed three stories.

From our first stop at Thule Air Base, Greenland, to our last location, Argentia Naval Station, Newfoundland, our 15-member unit encountered appreciative audiences who, despite the fact that USO shows appear on their bases once every month, felt that the Belles and Beaux "have something different."

"America in Song" proved especially popular with audiences which included families of the servicemen, while a shorter variety program called "Our Thing" was a favorite of the enlisted men.

Doing "Our Thing"

"Our Thing" did not materialize until after the tour was a week old, when we arrived at Sondrestrom Air Base, Greenland, to find that only one of our four performances there was scheduled in a place that could accommodate the staging necessary for our regular show.

So promptly we went to work on a contemporary music-variety format to present in the cramped quarters of officers' clubs and NCO clubs.

Two of our club performances at "Sondy" were rather unusual. The first night we sang for a "birthday party" for the king of Denmark, and although the honoree was not present, of course, the many Danish civilians

who work at the American base were nonetheless in high spirits.

The next evening our show was given for a 40-man VIP civilian team which was on an inspection tour of U. S. defense installations in the Northeast Area. Millionaires mingled with military officers to give us one of the most enthusiastic receptions of the tour.

Two performances probably stand out in everyone's minds as highlights of the trip. One was at Goose Air Base, Labrador, where a Sunday-afternoon audience gave us a standing ovation for "America in Song."

The other was performed at a tiny and remote Coast Guard outpost near Thule called Cape Atholl. Reached during the winter only by helicopter, the post is manned by about 20 lonely men, some younger than most of us in Belles and Beaux.

Atholl Appreciative

Their year-long duty at Atholl is brightened only by monthly weekend passes to "downtown" Thule, an occasional USO show and mail, movies and magazines. Needless to say, their reception was tremendous, especially for the Belles. Two visiting Eskimos also took in our show, which was given without costumes and with a minimum of props.

It is an unusual experience to visit where there are no women at all (Thule) or almost none (Sondrestrom, where there are a few Danish women), but our story of new experiences somehow always centers on the weather we encountered.

As a military guidebook for the region says, "Temperatures in Greenland range from very cold to extremely cold." Our coldest temperature was the equivalent of 45 degrees below zero, and at that reading even warm parkas and gloves seem threadbare.

There at Thule it was rarely above zero, but all buildings were well heated; the only comfort problem was to avoid the disturbing shocks caused by abundant static electricity in the very dry air.

It rarely snows on the Greenland coast, but then again, it never melts, either. Snow blown off the icecap during fierce Arctic storms is the chief weather safety concern at Thule.

The farther south we went, the milder the weather became. At Sondrestrom and Goose we were issued parkas, but at Argentia, where the thermometer rarely dropped below



While at Cape Atholl, Greenland, Dorlea D...
in Canada. With her were an Atholl guards...

freezing, we got along with our own winter wear.

Newfoundland looks not much different from many parts of the northern U. S., and even Labrador, with its snow-covered peaks and spire-like cedars, is a beautiful but not unusual-looking land.

Greenland, however, comes as a surprise. A terrifically rugged, mountainous coastline juts into the frozen sea, which often holds blue icebergs in its grip. One can see the rocks of the mountains, and only this convinces one that there is really an island beneath the snow and ice.

The tour was filled, of course, with new experiences — from helicopter flights to "piloting" military aircraft— from ice fishing in Labrador to touring the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System at Thule—from playing with Husky puppies at Atholl to souvenir hunting at stores of the historic Hudson's Bay Company.

Fog Obscures Plans

A missed experience—and therefore a disappointment—was the scheduled trip to Iceland. The night we were to catch the flight to Iceland, Newfoundland's notorious fog rolled in and prevented the jet from landing at Argentia. Not only were we unable to go to Iceland, but we also were stranded nine extra days in Argentia, where we had already been for seven.

Although the layover was admitted-

and Friends



Dowdy talked by radio to a Coast Guard Post
dsman and Belles Lin Petty and Carol Adams.

ly boring, something that helped tremendously was a group of new friends we had made there. A small congregation of the Church of Christ met there, and we worshiped with them twice. One Sunday night they treated us to a delicious home-cooked meal that was a refreshing difference from the restaurant and snack bar fare to which we were accustomed.

The same courtesy was given to us by the congregation at Goose, where we also worshiped one Sunday and made new acquaintances.

Homelike Hospitality

We also received wonderful hospitality in Argentina from a young couple, Dave and Karen Baugh, into whose apartment we crowded three times for various occasions. We met Dave, a mechanic, on our bus trip to St. John's, the capital of Newfoundland. Thereafter the Baughs virtually "adopted" us, and they even sat up with us till 4 a.m. the night of our ill-fated Iceland flight.

But probably our favorite person of all was Major Simmons, an Air Force helicopter pilot at Thule who became almost a constant companion after our day at Cape Atholl. The friendship of this outgoing 59-year-old Negro gentleman, along with that of our two escorts in Thule, helped make that base—and the entire tour—a wonderful experience.

Hardworking Debaters Fill Up Trophy Cabinet

In the foyer of the Administration Building is a glassed case which houses 14 plaques, gavels and trophies, many of the laurels brought to the college this year by a handful of hardworking students on the Harding Debate Team.

1968-69 has been one of the most successful forensics years in the college's history, with the excellent record achieved by the debaters not confined only to the visible awards in the trophy case but also including a stack of certificates and much valuable experience in the skills of oral communication.

The students, whose prizes reflect the depth of the team and many hours of research and thoughtful analysis, include the following: Dave Young, Kingman, Kan.; George Edwards and John Black, Dallas, Tex.; Tom Porter and Marsha Murphy, Springfield, Mo.; Patty Bowman, Monticello, Ind.; Pat Garner, Longview, Tex.; Wayne Dockery, Fayetteville; Don Pierce, McPherson, Kan.; Art Kauffman, Beaumont, Tex.; and Jimmy Sigmund, Lake Charles, La.

A total of 11 tournaments was entered this year by the Harding team, and speakers from many prominent colleges and universities were faced and defeated.

For example, Harding was awarded a superior rating in the sweepstakes competition of the Pi Kappa Delta tournament in early April, which drew students from 185 schools across the country.

Other tournaments entered by the team included ones at Auburn University, Texas Christian University, Arkansas State University, Midwestern University, Abilene Christian College, Memphis State University, Northwestern Louisiana State College, Oklahoma State University and the University of Arkansas.

Since tournaments award trophies on different bases, the list of Harding's "hardware" is only representative of the success achieved this year. However, these are the trophies captured during 1968-69:

From the Abilene Christian meet: top speaker in senior debate, David Young; top speaker in junior debate, Patty Bowman; second speaker in senior debate, George Edwards; second place in oratory, Pat Garner;

second place in impromptu speaking, Edwards.

From the Arkansas Speech Festival at the University of Arkansas: first place in Arkansas Sweepstakes; among the top ten debaters, Miss Bowman.

From Arkansas State's meet: first in senior debate, Edwards-Young; third in junior debate, Garner-Dockery and Pierce-Bowman (tie); second in after-dinner speaking, Miss Bowman.

From the Plainsmen Tournament at Auburn: third in extemporaneous speaking, Garner.

From the Red River Invitational meet at Midwestern: second in junior debate, Garner-Dockery.

From the Mint Julep Tournament at Memphis State: first in extemporaneous speaking, Edwards. Harding was second in sweepstakes.

At the Louisiana Speech Tournament at Northwestern State College, Edwards and Young won the senior division of debate, Harding was third in sweepstakes and Kauffman-Sigmund were tops in the unofficial junior debate competition.

Dr. Evan Ulrev, speech department chairman, is debate coach, and his assistant is Bob Eubanks, instructor in speech.

According to Eubanks, Harding's debaters are taught three objectives of their debating: to achieve competitive success, to develop specific skills and attitudes and to train themselves to speak effectively on situations which confront our world.

"A student who argues both negative and affirmative positions on any problem will learn the other person's point of view," Eubanks said, pointing out a major benefit of college debating. "He will understand the other person's reasons for feeling as he does."

"In this way he can be more objective in his observation of everyday life situations. He is able to analyze the question, to act on the knowledge gained in a better way. This helps the debater to learn how to cope with the problems of adulthood," he said.

Success in debating, he emphasized, is not in the number of wins or losses but in the skills one develops in research, analysis, reasoning, reputation and delivery.

ALUMNOTES

WHAT'S NEW

Vennie Hill ('56) is now doing mission work among teenage girls. She also works in the International Bible Correspondance School. Her present address is: 420 Arlington Avenue. Toronto 10, Ontario, Canada.

* * * *

Dowell Flatt (BA'62) has been selected to appear in the 1969 edition of **Outstanding Young Men of America**. He is serving as minister of the Van Dyke Church of Christ in Warren, Mich. He and his wife, Della, reside at 24362 Hill Street, Warren, Mich.

* * * *

Danny Kingsley ('63) who received his diploma from the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, Tex., January 1968 is now in Andrews, Tex., working with the church of Christ as one of the ministers. He works with the young people and is associated with Claud R. Danley (MA'57) and his wife, the former Venice Hazlet ('57) who have recently moved to Andrews from Massachusetts after working there for six years in mission work with the church. The Kingsley's address is 903 N. W. 5th Street in Andrews 79714.

* * * *

Dr. Larry M. Peebles (BA'60) has been selected to appear in the 1969 edition of "Personalities of the South."

Mrs. Peebles is the former Patricia Maynard ('61).

* * * *

Tommy H. Carter (BA'65) has been named territory manager for the Travenol Division of Baxter Laboratories, Inc. to serve the Miami, Fla., area. Prior to joining Baxter he was with Southwestern Medical School.

Mrs. Carter is the former Karen Spain ('65). They have two daughters.

* * * *

Mrs. F. Eugene Hayes (Bertha Benson — BA'31) was named Teacher of the Year in the faculty of Seiling, Okla., School. She has 27 years teaching experience.

* * * *

Dr. Earl C. Chester Jr. (BS'62), has been assigned to Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. Before his arrival in Thailand, Dr. Chester, a flight surgeon, was stationed at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Mrs. Chester is the former Kathy Bishop (BA'63).

MARRIAGES

Jo Ann Wood (BS'66) to Richard Keith Clay Aug. 14 in Dardanelle.

Sandra Kay Lenderman ('70) to Hal Gene Yates ('70) Oct. 31 in Searcy.

Sharon Kay Bennett ('71) to Hugh Thomas Wiley June 21 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Vicky McMennamy ('71) to Dan Tubbs Aug. 16 in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Margaret Luttrell ('71) to Billie Bob Gray Jr. Aug. 30 in Water Valley, Miss.

Deborah Haley ('71) to Donald R. Branscum July 31 in Stigler, Okla.

Nyla Greenway ('69) to Jimmy Stewart (BA'68) Aug. 27, 1968, in Paragould.

Susan Draney ('69) to Gregory Harnden ('69) Dec. 27 in Kansas City, Mo.

Sara E. Pridle ('70) to Joe Williams Nov. 29 in Palacios, Tex.

Sandra Davison ('69) to Joel Towers Nov. 7 in Tucson, Ariz.

Sandra Sue Rachels ('71) to Robert William Kurrelmeier July 5 in Belleville, Ill.

Susan Davis ('71) to Dannie J. Merrell Aug. 31 in Lexington, Okla.

Connie L. Thomas ('69) to James Charles Woodson June 22 in Antoine.

Karen Bell ('70) to Ralph Malone Nov. 4 in Pine Bluff.

Nita Mullens ('70) to Jerry Lee Copeland ('70) Dec. 23 in Little Rock.

Janet Spice ('70) to Robert Keith Williams ('69) Dec. 28 in Greeneville, Tenn.

Cynthia Hawkins ('69) to Daniel LeRoy Hutcherson Dec. 21 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Bruce Bennett ('69) to Teresa Layne Reid ('70) Dec. 19 in Searcy.

Linda Twyford ('70) to Robert Dale Plant Jr. Sept. 8 in Murfreesboro.

Loquita Burt ('70) to Gary W. Reed ('70) Aug. 23 in Clinton.

Selma Roberts ('69) to Donald E. May Oct. 5.

Nancy Ham (BS'68) to Don Selvidge (BA'68) Nov. 29 in Shirley.

Rachel Ann Rivers ('70) to Bryce Roberson (BA'61) Dec. 19 in Searcy.

Ethelle Vick ('70) to Henry C. Forrest Jr. March 2 in Valdosta, Ga.

Rennie Thomas ('71) to Michael Drake ('69) March 1 in Searcy.

Deanna Lawyer ('70) to Randall L. Bostic ('69) March 27 in Searcy.

Sharon Wardell ('68) to Billy Ray Kilmer Aug. 20, 1968 in Kingman, Kan.

Elaine Townsdin ('67) to Benny Schackmann May 18, 1968 in Portland, Ore.

Nancy Reasons ('71) to Zerrial Bass ('71) Aug. 24, 1968 in Warren, Mich.

Danny Kingsley ('63) to Coy Dee Waters June 14, 1968 in Lubbock, Tex.

BIRTHS

Son, Phillip Orville, to Orville ('63) and Lydia Goins (BA'62) Brown Aug. 27 in Charleston, W. Va.

Daughter, Debra Lynn, to John and Sherry Ashby ('64) Bohler Dec. 19 in Nurnberg, Germany.

Daughter, Anne Margaret, to Bob (BS'62) and Melba Leroux ('65) Figgins Feb. 14 in Fayetteville.

Daughter, Laura Jane, to Jerry (BA'62) and Dorothy Christmas (BA'64) Escue Feb. 17 in McKenzie, Tenn.

Son, Joel Thomas, to Robert and Mary Ann Phillips (BA'64) Harper Dec. 13 in Tulsa, Okla.

Daughter, Wendy Joyce, to Alan (BA'68) and Reta Carter Dec. 12.

Joseph (BS'63) and Judy Epperson (BA'64) Pate announce the adoption of two children. Brent Joseph (3½ years) and Angela Beth (2 years) in Columbus, Miss.

Daughter, Angela Lynn, to Jerry (BA'63) and Betty Lynn Sowell (BS'63) Mote — adopted Jan. 26.

Daughter, Lara Sue, to Steve ('67) and Sue Wilson (BS'66) Thornton Sept. 3 in Wichita, Kan.

Daughter, Miranda Kay, to Gayle Edward (BA'56) and Shirley Oler Dec. 29 in Dallas, Tex.

Son, Raymond Anthony Jr., to Raymond ('66) and Dale Isom ('69) Hawkins July 22 in Memphis.

Daughter, Monya Deane, to Wilt (BA'65) and Judy Daniel (BA'65) Martin Jan. 14 in Searcy.

Son, Michael Lynn, to Harold (BA'61) and Dolores Christal ('62) Valentine Jan. 4 in Searcy.

Daughter, Tamara Ruth, to J. Ray (BA'67) and Ruth Anne Brown (BA'67) Toland Dec. 21 in Jonesboro.

Daughter, Krista Ann, to Earl (BS'62) and Kathy Bishop (BA'63) Chester Dec. 9 at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Son, Daniel Mack, to Mack (BA'66) and Linda Craft Nov. 14 in Independence, Mo.

Daughter, Elizabeth Anne, to Dale ('58) and Dorothy White Jan. 23 by adoption.

Son, Kurt Steven, to Greg ('71) and Mickey Kindle Jan. 10 in Minnesota.

Daughter, Stephanie Joy, to Glenn and Martha Carden (BA'63) Bowen March 6 in Flomaton, Ala.

Daughter, Lauryn Renee, to Lawrence ('67) and Carolyn Johnson ('68) Harris Jan. 6 in Memphis, Tenn.

Daughter, Kimberly Beth, to Gary ('69) and Sharon Tedford ('69) Cox Aug. 18, 1968.

Daughter, Kristina Louise, to Harold and Janice Wilson ('67) White March 8 in Jacksonville, Ark.

Daughter, Michel Lynette, to Jimmie (BS'64) and Janie Miller (BS'64) Lawson March 2 in Baton Rouge, La.

Daughter, Susan Belle, to Al (BS'63) and Kay Edwards ('66) Lynds Dec. 3, 1968 in Memphis.

Son, Olan Cline, to Mr. and Mrs. Delane Way (BA'58) Jan. 15 in Portland, Ore.

Daughter, Shelley Lucile, to Richard (BA'68) and Kittye Krause (BA'68) Amen Feb. 24 in Wisconsin.

Son, Tracy Alan, to Johnny (BS'65) and Linda Stafford (BA'64) Jones Dec. 4 in Baton Rouge, La.

Daughter, Susan Catharine, to Larry (BS'61) and Miriam McReynolds ('62) Hand Feb. 24 in Birmingham, Ala.

OUR SYMPATHY

To Mrs. Cecil Morgan, Charlotte Horton ('39), whose husband, Cecil, passed away suddenly with a heart attack March 5 in Searcy.

To Mrs. Greg Rhodes, Cleo Warbritton ('49), whose mother, Mrs. J. A. Warbritton, passed away of a heart attack Feb. 23 in Conway.

To Dr. L. C. Sears (Cordell) whose brother, Raymond, passed away Feb. 9 at his home in Arkansas City, Kan.

To Dr. Norman Smith (BS'39) and Dr. Reginald Smith ('36) whose mother, Mrs. J. E. Smith, passed away Feb. 3 in Reyno.

To Dr. Doyle (BA'56) and Roselyn Shappley (BA'68) Ward whose infant son, Jeffrey Allen, died Feb. 17 in Austin, Tex., while undergoing surgery for a heart defect.



Hugh Groover (left) congratulates Jess Bucky on his appointment as basketball coach.

Groover Promoted; Bucky Is Coach

Hugh Groover, head basketball coach at Harding for 11 years, has been appointed athletic director of the college. His successor will be Jess Bucky, basketball coach and superintendent of Rector High School.

Groover will assume the position currently held by Dr. Harry Olree, who also is director of research and chairman of the department of physical education and health. Bucky will begin his duties in September, while Groover's appointment is effective in June.

Coach since the Bisons resumed intercollegiate competition in 1957-58, Groover this year guided Harding to a 17-10 record and to the semi-finals of the NAIA district tournament.

Bucky, a 38-year-old native of Rector, has compiled an enviable record dur-

Bowlers Roll to 4th in Nation

Harding's varsity bowlers captured fourth place in the national NAIA tournament May 2-3 in the college's fifth straight trip to the eight-team finals.

The news came just at press-time. Charles Burt and Charles Webb teamed to finish second in the doubles competition of the meet. The Bisons won the right to go to the tournament by winning the AIC title April 19 and also recording the highest score in a four-state area.

ing his 15 years at the high school. His teams have won 306 games and have been county champions 13 times, advancing to the state finals in 1959 and 1965.

SPORTS

Lloyd Accepts Offer To Coach in Panama

Harding's track and cross-country coach Ted Lloyd has accepted a one-year appointment as track coach for the country of Panama, having assumed his duties April 6.

He will be responsible for recruiting and training Panamanian athletes for the Olympic-type Central American and Caribbean Games in 1970.

"It's an exceptional opportunity," Lloyd stated, "and I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Lloyd was recommended for the position by the Amateur Athletic Union through its national office but will be working directly for the country of Panama.

Ted Altman, assistant basketball coach, is coaching the track squad for the remainder of the season.

Jim Crawford Learns 'Rules' of Russian Track

Note: Jim Crawford, Harding's track star, ran for the U. S. in Russia on March 14 and 15. A Gazette reporter interviewed him when he returned.

**By JERRY McCONNELL
Arkansas Gazette**

There Jim Crawford was, 30 yards from the tape, lying flat on his back in the infield in Moscow, Russia, while the other runners struggled toward the finish of the 1,500-meter run preliminary.

What am I doing here, wondered Crawford, the Harding College distance ace who had just concluded a brilliant American indoor campaign. It was not an unreasonable question.

"I had taken the lead with two laps to go in the preliminary and I was coming out of the last curve into the stretch when two Russians pulled up along side me," said Crawford. "All of a sudden, whop, they gave me an elbow. I didn't know what happened, but there I was in the infield."

Finishes Fourth

Crawford scrambled to his feet and managed to finish fourth for the final qualifying spot.

"They say it's sorta the custom over there," said Crawford. "Charlie Green (the American sprinter) told me I should have elbowed them back." In all honesty, elbows are not unheard of in American indoor track, but Crawford hadn't got the message so forcefully.

Saturday night he lined up for the final, and he still isn't sure what happened that night, either, but he's beginning to get an idea. He finished in 3:56.1, the equivalent of a 4:13 mile, and this only a few weeks after he had stepped a 4:01.2 mile at San Diego.

"I have no excuses," said Crawford. "I felt like I could run a great race. I just ran out of gas."

Crawford ran into a new (for him) distance running technique, one favored by many Russians, who shun the steady pace and run the distances in spurts.

They're Still There

"In America, if you pass someone, they usually fall in behind you," said Crawford. "If you pass the Russians, they pass you right back, and the next time you try to pass, they sprint ahead. I guess they probably do that to mess up the competition."

So it was a quite informative trip for the Harding senior, this first AAU

junket, of which he hopes there will be many more. It was informative in more ways than one.

He was a guest for dinner at the American Embassy in Moscow, went through the Kremlin and different museums, but what really impressed him was St. Basil's Cathedral.

"It was built in the 1300s," said Crawford. "That was before they discovered America and it's still standing."

Nor was the trip wasted for Crawford when it came to medals. Later, in a dual meet with West Germany, he won the 1,500 in 3:46.5, the equivalent of a 4:03.5 mile.

One Goal Left

So Crawford gained two of his three goals for the winter. He wanted to win the NAIA mile, no matter what the time, make the U.S. team for the Russian trip, and run a sub-four minute mile. Only the last one eluded him, but it looks more likely now than it ever did before, and in the meantime Crawford has learned a little patience.

"My progress has been kinda slow, and I'm the kinda guy that wants it to come fast," said Crawford. "When I was in high school, I figured I should break four minutes by the time I was a junior in college, and I was quite disappointed last year when I didn't."

"I used to go out there and tell myself I had to break four minutes in this race, and then I'd run a 4:04, or a 4:06 or a 4:03. That begins to get to you."

"Now I just try to go out and win, and let the time take care of itself. If it (the four-minute mile) is going to come slow, then that's okay, too."

Taking His Time

He is willing to give himself time. "I'm 21 now, and I think I can compete for 10 or 12 more years, and I probably will unless I lose my legs. In six more years I think I might could be one of the top 5,000 or 10,000-meter men in the country."

"I'll definitely switch to longer distances later on, but I'll probably try



In February Crawford ran his all-time best mile, a 4:01.2, to win the event at the San Diego, Calif., Indoor Meet.
—Track and Field News

the 1,500 again for the 1972 Olympics."

His more immediate goals are a two-mile against quality competition, a good 880, to try the steeplechase, and to break 50 flat in the quarter.

"Tom Von Ruden runs the quarter in 46.6 and John Mason runs 48.2, said Crawford. "My fastest is 50.2. That was when I was a sophomore. I didn't run the open quarter last year. In our dual mets, I hope to run the open quarter and the mile relay, and anchor the sprint medley."

For the AIC meet, he hopes to score another triple—win the two-mile, mile and 880—and anchor a winning mile medley team to score as many points for the team as possible, without regard for times.

He'd also like to qualify for a summer trip on an AAU team that will go to Scotland, England, Poland and West Germany. To make it, he will probably have to finish in the top four in the AAU meet against such competitors as Jim Ryun, Marty Liquori, Mason, Von Ruden, Dave Patrick and Roscoe Divine.

"I do hope I get under four before I get out of school," he said.

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11

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