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44/12

# HARDING

COLLEGE BULLETIN □ JUNE 1969





# HARDING

**ON THE COVER:** Jule Miller, class of '49, was presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award at closing graduation ceremonies by Alumni president Dr. Jack Wood Sears. Now president of Gospel Services in Houston, Tex., Miller is internationally known for his pioneering in the field of gospel filmstrips and audio-visual aids. (A complete feature will be carried in the July Bulletin).

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## FROM THE PRESIDENT

Commencement exercises at Harding always bring mixed emotions. On the one hand we rejoice that seniors have successfully completed their prescribed course and will move into service of their Creator and their fellow man. On the other hand we will miss them and the great contributions they have made to Harding College.

The year 1968-69 has been a good one for Harding despite some problems which we have had to face. Our business team won the championship in the Executive Game at Emory University in Atlanta and finished second to Notre Dame in the contest at Michigan State. Our debate teams had a very fine record which was culminated by a fourth place finish in the Pi Kappa Delta national tournament. More than 180 schools participated. The Petit Jean was acclaimed "All-American" for the ninth consecutive year. In science, education, art and many other areas our students won many honors. The Belles and Beaux enjoyed a tour in the North Atlantic, the sixth overseas trip by a Harding group since 1960. More than 300 of our students participated in "Campaigns for Christ" and in weekend campaigns in nearby towns.

Graduation exercises ended the past school year, however, and already we are looking forward with confidence and eagerness to the next one. As usual we have some change in personnel, but only slightly more than last year. We are happy that we have a number of outstanding teachers returning from advanced graduate study. Some have completed their doctorates; others will do so shortly. We have also hired some new teachers who have very fine personal and professional records. With a capable and dedicated Christian staff, a strong academic program and a very capable student body from all over the United States

and several foreign countries, we look forward to another good school year.

We live in a world of doubt, fear and permissiveness. The educational scene has been stricken with defiance and disorder as young people worship and serve the god of change. We at Harding are not opposed to change when it comes in an orderly fashion and when it moves men closer to God and to His kingdom. We are dedicated, however, to the eternal, unchanging will of God as revealed in His word. The Bible, inspired of God and authoritative in our lives, is our most important textbook.

From it we seek wisdom, the interpretation of our knowledge and the direction of our lives. Academic excellence and physical development are primary goals at Harding, but the real reason for her existence is to develop "Christian" teachers, businessmen, doctors and professional men and women.

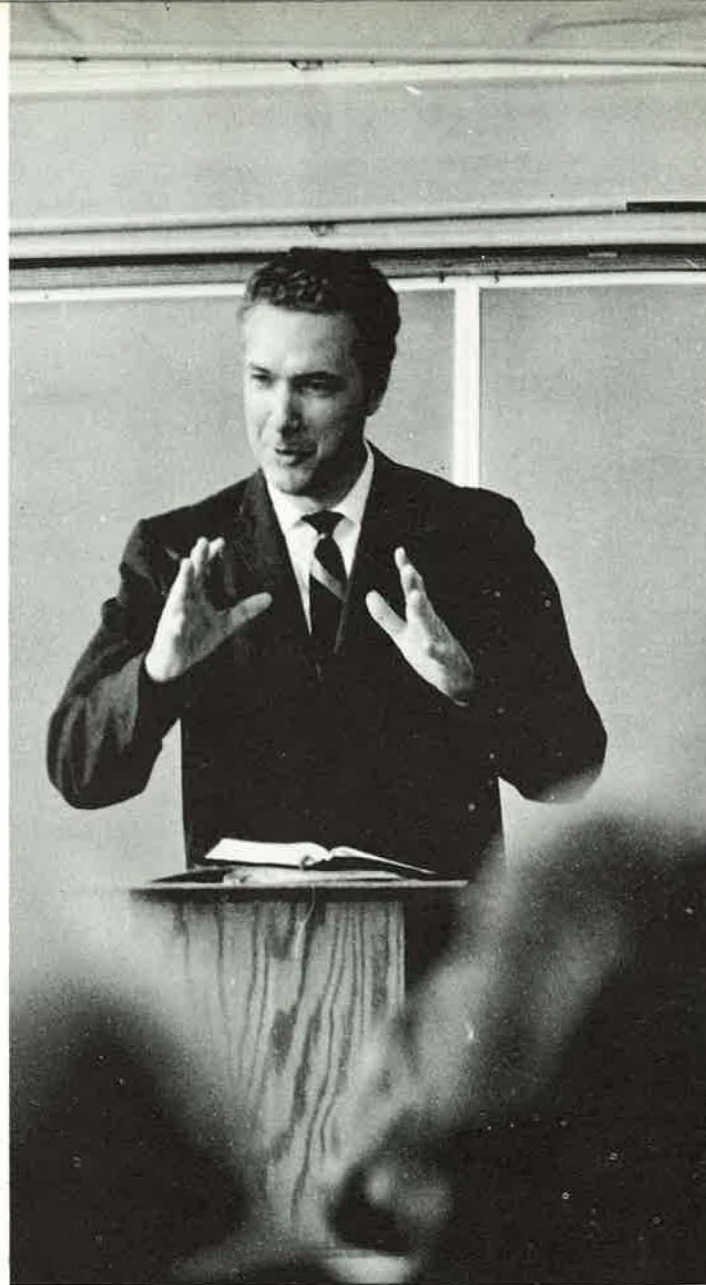
We are grateful to the Board of Trustees for their love for God and the great work at Harding and for their dedicated service and support. We are thankful for the faculty and staff who have dedicated their lives and abilities to the purpose of Harding and to the students who come our way. We appreciate the many hundreds of very capable, dedicated young people who work and study with us. We are deeply indebted to our friends and supporters who by their moral and material assistance make it all possible. But above all we praise our Father in heaven for His grace and mercy and for the never-ending blessings He bestows upon us. To Him, His Son and His creation we dedicate our lives and our talents. We pray that He may ever keep us near Him and make us to be fruitful in His service.



## A YEAR-END REPORT

# MISSION PREPARE

*Dr. Joe Hacker, Jr., Bible Department chairman, makes this report on the first year of Harding College's MISSION/PREPARE program.*



*Enthusiastic Cannon enlivens classes with anecdotes.*



*Personal contact and encouragement from an active missionary was a major consideration in planning for MISSION/PREPARE. Joe Cannon takes every opportunity to offer advice and inspiration to students thinking about missions.*



*Students involved in the MISSION/PREPARE program will work in nine foreign countries this summer.*

**BY DR. JOE HACKER, JR., Chairman of Bible Department**

The inaugural year of concentrated action in missionary motivation and training is being climaxed this June with the college's annual World Evangelism Seminar. The Seminar is one important part of the three-fold program, MISSION/PREPARE, which we feel has experienced an excellent start in its first year.

A key feature of the program is the employment of a full-time missionary on the faculty as a visiting professor of missions. Joe Cannon, a veteran of mission work in the Far East, served in this role during this beginning year. He said, "Words cannot express my delight in seeing realized training programs for our missionary evangelists. My soul has been vexed at the almost total neglect of missionary training in past years. Harding's MISSION/PREPARE program heralds a great day for the fulfilling in the best way the commission of our Lord to make disciples of all the nations."

The academic program in missions has been conducted by Cannon and Dr. Winfred Wright, a regular faculty member who himself has missions experience in France. They have performed an outstanding service in helping us launch this program.

Cannon will be followed next year by Keith Robinson, who has conducted an effective work in Rome, Italy. Robinson will join the faculty in September.

Certainly the most heartening result of our first year's work has been the response of students to the program. Sixteen students have declared a major in world missions, and 96 have been enrolled in missions methods courses during the spring semester. Further, the ACTION program of weekend campaigns has involved 242 Harding students in campaign evangelism among churches within a 200-mile radius of the college. Seven campaigns in as many different states were conducted

by 160 students during the spring vacation in March. A survey of the student body during the fall semester indicated 236 students were definitely interested in doing mission work in the future. During the year 33 missionaries visited the campus from 16 foreign countries.

This summer nine different countries will be influenced by campaigners enlisted and trained during this past year for an intensive summer program in evangelism. They will literally be scattered around the world—from America to India.

The World Evangelism Seminar supplements the academic and internship aspects of the program by providing short-course training in evangelism. The Seminar has four important elements within itself: a three-week academic program for college students, returned missionaries and church leaders; a three-day workshop for

*(continued on next page)*





Dr. Evan Ulrey and his "June for Germany" group is one Harding entourage spreading the Gospel this summer.



Dynamic Otis Gatewood heads missions advisory group.

summer campaign evangelists; another three-day program for those interested in evangelism on the state college campus; and a seminar especially for high school young people.

Other important projects also were begun this year. The Research and Information Center was established, and the first research project among missionaries in the churches of Christ was instituted. Questionnaires to the approximately 300 active missionaries will provide the base for statistical results to be made available as soon as possible to all who are interested. The next project to be undertaken by the Research Center will be a study of the missionary wife and her role on the mission field.

Another significant program was launched on May 17: a seminar entitled Medical Men for Missions. Ways and means of using medicine as a tool in missions will be developed in this part of MISSION/PREPARE. A financial campaign to endow MISSION/PREPARE as a permanent part of Harding College also was begun.

As we look into the prospects for next year, we can say that we have made a good beginning but that every phase of the total program remains to be developed. We hope to increase the number of students enrolled and to continue development of the research, internship, medical and endowment elements of MISSION/PREPARE.

Representatives from Harding will be visiting in various communities explaining the program and encouraging interested individuals to aid in the endowment for the program. We must make sound, long-range planning and preparation if we are to help motivate and train young people to respond meaningfully to the call of Christ with the answer, "Here am I; send me."

# HOW DO YOU START A REVOLT?

BY ROBERT EUBANKS, Assistant Professor of Speech

A few years ago in Copenhagen, Denmark, I met a boy of about 19 who asked me: "How do you start a revolt?" He really was not wanting information but rather a chance to tell me something. He told of trying to lead an uprising against the dictatorship in his own country, from which he had been banished after the unsuccessful attempts at reform. He wanted justice for the peasants and a better life for those who lived in the squalor of poverty. I thought this story might be fiction until some time later I met his parents; his father was an economic advisor to the dictator.

In the years that have passed since then the question has crossed my mind many times: "How do you start a revolt?" When we see revolt everywhere in our world today, we might ask another question: "Revolt to what?"

Every paper and magazine today carries article after article about the great unrest throughout the world. Prominent in the headlines are war, famine, violence and protest or revolt against certain aspects of life as it is lived today. The Christian college campus has not been left untouched by the times in which we live, and although it is clear that our problems are not of the magnitude of those of the world or the nation, it would be foolish to ignore them or to think that we will not have more troubles.

Christ does not fill every heart on a campus anywhere simply because the hearts are there. Some may be involved in revolt because they self-righteously see "hypocrisy" in the lives of "Christians." Some on the other side may be condemning protest because they are hypocritical and are not willing to change their attitudes to those of Christ. Clearly, it is possible for wrong to exist on the sides of those who revolt and those who do not. So again, the question comes: "Revolt to what?"

An answer to the question, I believe, may be found in the dominant attitude of students at Harding College. During the past year student concern and anxiety have been evidenced on our campus, as on all campuses across the nation. The problems of academic freedom, personal freedom, racial injustice and administrative control have been challenged and discussed. Group dynamic sessions, brainstorming sessions, protests, prayer and patience have helped to cause every person to re-examine the ground on which he stands and then to work to apply the Christian ethic in a meaningful way.

The Key is in the last part of that sentence — *to apply the Christian ethic in a meaningful way*. The revolt, therefore, must be positive. We cannot afford to let the problems of a negative nature be magnified into insurmountable mountains of the mind. This does

not mean that we are not aware of the world around us; we cannot have a "head in the sand" attitude toward the upheaval in our world. It does mean however, that we must give a positive answer by leadership in all areas of life — leadership motivated by love and understanding.

The Christian must, by the very nature of his calling, reach out to the future with confidence and poise. He may not have the answer, but he has a Lord who does. All must be brought to say, "To whom shall we go, Lord? Thou hast the words of eternal life." All of our strivings are but vanity if the ultimate goal is not to live in the presence of God.

The task before Christian education and all who would seek truth is to apply the example of Jesus to the concerns and anxieties of our day in a positive manner. Do not revolt *against* something; revolt to lead the way to far greater things than the world offers.

Therefore, I believe the Christian college stands for and fosters revolt — Revolt to Righteousness!

The vast majority of faculty, staff, administration and, above all, students, is interested in a life committed to Jesus Christ and His way. It is our task to channel the energies and abilities of Christians into the revolt that should rock the very foundations of unrighteousness in our world.

It thrills me to see hundreds of young people committing their lives by public proclamation to spreading the gospel of the Son of God. During our spring vacation 160 young people gave their time to evangelism. Many will be giving their summer to work among those who have not heard the Good News. To me, this indicates the value of the Christian college. It encourages the type of revolt in the individual life that brings about the spreading of the message of hope.

The revolt the world needs to heal the wounds of war, famine, strife, hatred and injustice is a Revolt to Righteousness — a revolt to *personal consecration*. I can only help someone when I have let Christ help me. When he has filled my life, I will give his blessing to others.

What the nation ruled by a dictator needed was the message of Christ. What *all men* need can be found in Christ.

"How do you start a revolt?" Fill your life with righteousness. Do not expect others to show justice, mercy, tolerance, respect for all men; rather, "let the mind of Christ be *in you*." It does not take numbers of people to start a revolt. It takes a committed life with the guiding aim "to seek and save that which is lost."





**ELECTED:** Two students and two faculty members have been elected to lead state-wide organizations for the next year.

Miss Becky Ross, a sophomore from Pensacola, Fla., was elected president of the Arkansas Home Economics Association, Collegiate Section. Another Harding student, Miss Linda Dismuke of Lonoke, filled the position two years ago.

Ralph Dixon, a junior from Portageville, Mo., was elected president of the Student Arkansas Education Association, becoming the third Harding student in as many years named to the top post.

Maurice Lawson, associate professor of physics, became president of the Arkansas Academy of Science after serving last year as president-elect. He has been at Harding since 1954. At the Academy's annual meeting Robert Higbee, a senior chemistry major from Lawton, Okla., received first place honors for collegiate papers presented on physical science.

Virgil Lawyer, director of admissions and dean of students, was elected president of the Arkansas College Personnel Association. He is a 1946 graduate of the college.

**TEST DATE SET:** High school seniors planning to enroll in Harding this fall are advised by the Admissions Office that July 19 is the final test date on the American College Testing Program schedule.

Harding requires the test by all entering freshmen. High school counselors or principals have information on tests centers, registration dates and fees.

**BROCHURE WINS AWARD:** Stanley Green, Director of Sports Information and Special Events, received an All-American Award from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for the editing and design of the 1968-69 Harding Basketball brochure.

**AWARDS DAY:** Twenty-two students received departmental awards May 20 in annual Awards Day chapel ceremonies.

Five new members of Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, received their membership shingles. They were Jeanne Robinson of Memphis, Hattie Lavender of Grandview, Mo., Jimmy Sigmund of Lake Charles, La., Don Pierce of McPherson, Kan., and Marsha Murphy of Springfield, Mo.

Home economics students won the following awards: Crisco Trophy, Nancy Ashley of North Little Rock; Silver Trivet Award, Debbie Watson of Ulysses, Kan.; cookbook awards to those with the highest grades in each class, freshman Margaret Formby of Searcy, sophomore Amelia Crow of Little Rock, junior Linda Hooton of Altus, Okla., and senior Sandra Green Barron of Newark, Del.

Outstanding Freshman Music Student Awards went to Carol Mannen of Stuttgart and Steve Smith of Corning. Sonny Shearin of Bolivar, Tenn., was named Outstanding Music Student, and Larry Griffith of Thayer, Mo., won the first Leonard Kirk Memorial Award, given to the graduating senior in music who has made the greatest progress in his work.

The Wall Street Journal Award to the outstanding business student was given to Gary Bartholomew of Littleton, Colo.

Outstanding student teachers for the spring semester were named, with elementary teacher Teresa Morgan of Corning and secondary teacher Bill Trickey of Lonoke winning the awards.

The Art Spirit Award went to Barry Jones of Glenwood, Iowa.

The Chemistry Award to the outstanding student in freshman chemistry was shared by two students, Carisse Mickey of Dallas, Tex., and Randy Smith of Ft. Worth, Tex. Ron Clark of Rochester, N. Y., was named outstanding beginning physics student.

## NEW N.A.S.A. GRANT EXTENDS FITNESS RESEARCH 12 MONTHS

A \$44,334 contract for the continuation of the college's research on physical fitness for astronauts has been awarded by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The new 12-month project is entitled "An Evaluation of the Exer-Genie Exerciser and the Collins Pedal-Mode Ergometer for Developing Physical Fitness." It follows a two-year project in which the research program has been testing various methods of achieving and maintaining fitness for prolonged space flight.

Research director Dr. Harry Olree said NASA officials have commended the college on its work in helping show the need for fitness programs during flights. Recommendations will be made soon on the results of the completed program, dealing with type of exercise, workload, and frequency and length of workout needed to achieve and maintain a good level of fitness.

Actual testing on the new program will get under way this summer and will conclude April 30, 1970. It will test the Exer-Genie, an exerciser used in the Apollo VII, VIII and IX flights, and a pedal ergometer, as yet unused in flight.

The Exer-Genie is a commercial exercising unit consisting of a metal bar and a combination of ropes and straps and is chiefly used to build strength. The pedal ergometer is an electronically-controlled bicycle exerciser into which can be programmed varying work loads. It tends to build stamina and cardio-vascular fitness. A less elaborate ergometer was used in Harding's previous tests.

## SENIOR DAY, HOMECOMING '70 SET FOR OCTOBER 25 WEEKEND

October 25 has been set as the date for Harding's third annual Senior Day program to acquaint high school seniors with the academic offerings, facilities and other programs of the college.

The Senior Day program will coincide with the annual Homecoming football game, which will be against Ouachita Baptist University. Other special activities are planned, including visits with college teachers and a special chapel program.

## BOARD ISSUES STATEMENT ON ATTEBERRY RESIGNATION

The resignation of Dr. James L. Atteberry, Chairman of the English department, was tendered to the administration on May 26. Its acceptance by President Clifton L. Ganus was approved by the Board of Trustees at its semi-annual meeting June 3.

A special Board meeting was called for April 7 to consider "internal and external problems pertaining to the faculty and students of Harding College." At the close of the session the Board, believing that it had ample evidence to ask for the termination of Dr. Atteberry's services, instructed Dr. Ganus to seek his resignation or to terminate his appointment.

When notified of the Board's decision, Atteberry cited the dismissal procedure outlined in the Faculty Handbook and was assured that the appropriate procedures would be followed if he chose not to resign. On April 14 Dr. Atteberry informed Dr. Ganus of his intentions not to resign but to await further Board action.

The following day, arrangements were begun for a joint meeting on May 22 of the Executive Committees of the Faculty and the Board. (Due to a schedule conflict, the date was later changed to June 2). On May 14 the following formal, written charge was given to Dr. Atteberry.

"The Board of Trustees and the administration of Harding College have the responsibility to assemble and to maintain a faculty that believes in, supports and amicably works for the basic philosophy and goals of the institution. When an individual shows by attitude, word or deed that he is out of sympathy with the basic goals of the institution, or by his relationship with others impedes progress toward these goals, it is better for him and for the institution that he seek employment elsewhere.

In the opinion of many people Dr. James Atteberry, by his sarcastic, hypercritical attitude toward other faculty members and programs, has contributed greatly to a factionalism that exists on the Harding campus. There is evidence that his philosophy and relationship with others have been out of harmony with Harding's goals and basic philosophy. Therefore, the Board feels that Dr. Atteberry's appointment should be terminated."

At the request of Dr. Atteberry, no official announcement was made of his resignation until the day preceding the Board meeting. It was an-

nounced to the faculty on June 2. The Board has made no other charge against Dr. Atteberry than that given him on May 14.



Editor congratulates Dean Joseph Pryor.

## DEAN PRYOR, MISS DEASON FEATURED IN '69 PETIT JEAN

Petit Jean Day, 1969, revealed to the student body not only a new yearbook but the list of surprises which always accompany the unveiling of the college annual. Students dedicated the book to Dean Joseph E. Pryor and chose Donna Deason of Rogers as Petit Jean queen.

Keeping the dedication a secret was an unusual problem for editor Diane Hoagland and her staff, since Dr. Pryor is faculty advisor for the book.

Runners-up to Miss Deason were court attendants Sheri Tipps of Ft. Worth, Tex., and Judy Worth of Richardson, Tex. The queen is a junior elementary education major.

Selected Best All Round students were Ron Reeve of Siloam Springs and Miss Worth. Honor students were Mrs. Susan Rubio of Memphis and David Roll of Kansas City, Mo., and the seniors chose Mark Woodward of Ft. Worth, Tex., to receive the Regina Spirit Award.

Class favorites were: seniors Rick Glass of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Tipps; juniors Stan Weeks of Kenesaw, Neb., and Miss Deason; sophomores Chris Greene and Peggy Tarpley, both of Atlanta, Ga.; and freshmen Jerry Cook of Elkart, Ind., and Barbara Messer of Harrisburg.

## POPULAR WORKSHOP SESSIONS SET FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS

Workshop sessions, which merited overwhelming approval in last year's sessions, will highlight the Christian Workers' Workshop set for Aug. 4-7. Dr. W. Joe Hacker Jr., workshop director, said the program, designed for the entire family, will again be centered around a strong devotional emphasis and true workshop sessions.

"We have scheduled a staff whose reputation is well known for sound educational practices. The teachers are well prepared people who can provide excellent instruction. Christian Bible teachers must keep up with the advancements in education but still keep the Bible and the teachings found in it before our pupils," the director said.

The workshop will open at 7 p.m. on Monday, August 4 with a keynote address by Harold Hazlip of the Memphis Graduate School of Religion speaking. His addresses throughout the week will be: "The Good Work Begun In Us," "Get A New Mind," "I Would Know Him" and "We are a Colony of Heaven."

Classes begin at 8 a.m. on Tuesday and will continue through Thursday with emphasis on three areas—Bible class teachers of all age groups, Christian leaders including elders, deacons and educational directors, and youth.

Reservations are being accepted by the Bible department for the workshop.

Air-conditioned rooms in the college dormitories can be reserved by sending \$1 deposit for each room desired.

## STUDENT, FACULTY ARTISTS TAKE SEVEN EXHIBIT PRIZES

Four students and three art instructors won cash awards at the Invitational Exhibition of the Arkansas State Festival of the Arts in Little Rock.

In the Church College Art division Barry Jones, Glenwood senior, won \$25 and Art Williams, Plainview, Tex., senior won \$20. Two \$5 awards were won by Diann Williamson, junior from Columbus, Ohio and Reed Oliver, junior from Henderson, Tenn.

Danny Coston, Academy instructor, won \$100 purchase prize, Don Robinson, assistant professor of art, won a \$50 prize in Religious Art and instructor Tom Watson won a \$25 prize in the Craft Art show.



## MEMPHIS ACADEMY SCHOLARS WIN RADIO QUIZ CHAMPIONSHIP

Harding Academy of Memphis captured WDIA radio's 1969 Quiz 'Em on the Air competition May 18 by squeezing past a team from West Memphis High School.

The final score of 1,275 to 1,250 gave the grand championship to the Academy team, which earlier had won the championship of the first half of the year. The current events quizzes included 32 teams from Memphis area high schools and began last fall.

Team members and their scores in the final match were Chris Dahlberg, 400; Teresa Eilers, 400; Ann Wilson, 275; and Dennis Moore, 200.

They defeated Tate County High School of Coldwater, Miss., January 19 to advance to the final round.

## PAM ROGERS IS MAY QUEEN; SENIORS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Pam Rogers, a junior elementary education major from Little Rock, was crowned 1969 May Queen on May 3 to climax a day which was both May Day and High School Day.

The combined activities brought hundreds of visitors to the campus, including more than 500 high school students and sponsors from 15 states. Eight prospective students won cash scholarships through departmental competition which will be applied to their credit when they enroll.

Scholarships of \$50 each were given to winners in the eleventh and twelfth grades of high school, and \$25 prizes were offered to winners in the ninth and tenth grades.

The following received \$50 scholarships: in music, Beverly Martin of Clarksville; in Bible, Richard N. Taylor of Florence, Ala.; in physical education, Becky McMinn of Forrest City and Becky Aker of Longview, Tex.; in speech, Steve Orr of Paducah, Ky.; in English, Peggy Crow of Little Rock; and in education, Daphne Shirah of Keithville, La.

David Campbell of Searcy won the only \$25 award in the education department competition.

Miss Rogers' attendants in the annual May Fete were Nancy Mitchell of Jackson, Miss., and Jeanette Sims of Paragould. The front lawn was the site of the traditional Maypole-winding ceremonies.



Dr. Dean Priest

Dr. Nyal Royse

## DEAN PRIEST, NYAL ROYSE COMPLETE DOCTORATE WORK

Two faculty members, Dean Priest and Nyal Royse, received their doctorate degrees this spring and resumed full teaching duties with the summer session.

Dr. Priest, who has been on leave of absence for three years, was awarded the Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Mississippi. He is the first person ever to receive the degree in mathematics from that university. His rank is assistant professor.

Dr. Royse received the Ed.D. degree in education from Memphis State University. An assistant professor of education, he taught night classes at Harding one night per week last year while taking course work and completing his dissertation in Memphis.

## A CAPPELLA SETS ITINERARY FOR 8-WEEK EUROPEAN TOUR

The itinerary is complete for the eight-week tour of Europe now under way for about 55 present members and alumni of the A Cappella Chorus. The tour began June 12 and will end August 7.

Directed by Dr. Kenneth Davis Jr., associate professor of music, the chorus will sing at least 32 times in eleven countries, performing both religious and secular music.

All but one of the concerts are being sponsored by Church of Christ missions, although many are also in cooperation with local officials. One concert will be aboard the USS Shangri-La in the Mediterranean, and two concerts will be on U. S. military bases in Germany.

The following is a program itinerary: June 13, Belfast, Ireland; June 14, Edingurg, Scotland; June 15, Paris, France; June 22, Turin, Italy; June 24, Lausanne, Switzerland; June 25, Milan, Italy; June 26, USS Shangri-La, Nice, France; June 27, Pisa, Italy; June 29, Rome, Italy; July 1, Naples, Italy; July 3, Florence, Italy.

July 4, Venice, Italy; July 5, Graz, Austria; July 7 and 8, Vienna, Austria; July 10, Munich, Germany; July 12, Zurich, Switzerland; July 13, Stuttgart, Germany (military base); July 14, Nurnberg, Germany; July 15, Wurzburg, Germany (military base); July 17, Copenhagen, Denmark; July 19, Odense, Denmark.

July 20, Aarhus, Denmark; July 21, Bremen, Germany; July 24, The Hague, Netherlands; July 25, Brussels, July 26, Verviers, Belgium; July 27, Cologne, Germany; July 29, Frankfurt, Germany; July 31, Heidelberg, Germany; August 1, Karlsruhe, Germany; August 4, London, England.

## CHUQ PARKER LEADS HONOREES AT SPEECH AWARDS BANQUET

Chuq Parker of Broken Arrow, Okla., won Best Actor honors for the second year in a row to lead a list of students recognized for drama, debate and radio work at the annual Speech Awards Banquet last month.

Parker's role as Halvard Solness in "The Master Builder" was judged the best male performance of the drama season. Best Actress award went to Mrs. Alice Cauthern Stone for her portrayal of Lizzie Curry in "The Rainmaker."

Other top prizes went to David Young of Kingman, Kan., as Debater of the Year, to George Edwards of Irving, Tex., as Forensic Man of the Year and to Tom Porter of Springfield, Mo., as Radio Man of the Year.

Other acting awards were won by Mike Wise of Pangburn and Molly Mason of Searcy, best supporting actor and actress. Wise also won the Z. Bensky Scholarship for next year, an award provided by a Little Rock furrier who is a patron of Harding drama.

Lynn Calhoun of Pasadena, Tex., was named Thespian of the Year for best total contribution to the drama program. Best backstage worker was David Vaughan of Dallas, Tex., and best freshman dramatist was Kathy Green of Valdosta, Ga.

Debate partners Pat Garner of Longview, Tex., and Wayne Dockery of Fayetteville won first and second, respectively, in total debate points, and the team also had the highest percentage of debate wins on the squad.

Marsha Murphy of Springfield, Mo., and Patty Bowman of Monticello, Ind., ranked one-two in highest point total average per debate. Porter received the Team Spirit Award.

## ACADEMY COACH CLIFF SHARP TO JOIN COLLEGE P.E. STAFF

Cliff Sharp, Harding Academy coach since 1965, will join the college coaching staff this fall.

Sharp will be a defensive line coach in football, an assistant track coach and an instructor in the department of physical education and health. He has been head track coach and football assistant in the Academy.

A 1961 Harding graduate, he holds the Master of Science degree from Antioch College in Ohio. His Academy track teams have won five county and four district championships, and football teams during his tenure won district titles twice.

## ELLIOTT, CRAWFORD CAPTURE 1968-69 ATHLETIC TROPHIES

Two seniors, tennis star David Elliott and NAIA All-American miler Jim Crawford shared top honors at the annual all-sports banquet.

Elliott, from Nashville, received the Outstanding Senior award and Crawford, a resident of West Millington, N. J., was presented the Arkansas AAU's Neil Gibson Martin Trophy by Ivan Grove of Hendrix, AAU honors chairman.

Chuck Beale, former VMI athletic great representing the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, was the principal speaker emphasizing "The Bigger Game of Life."

Awards for outstanding performances were presented by the coaches. In football they were: Offensive back, Charles Jones, Jonestown, Miss.; offensive lineman, Kieth Williams, Russell; defensive back, David Treadwell, Sand Springs, Okla., defensive lineman, NAIA All-American Don Sinquefield, Senatobia, Miss.

Cross-Country — Most valuable award, Jim Crawford; most inspirational, Joe Boyle, Sag Harbor, N. Y.

Basketball — Senior awards, All-AIC George Frazier, Jonesboro; All-AIC Bobby McKeel, Rector; Ron Goss, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; Jeff Stitt, Zanesville, O.; Marvin Levels, Teague, Tex.; Danny Price, Seminole, Tex. and Mike Lamb, Delight. Swimming — Most valuable, David Cole, Detroit; most improved, Abner Pitts, Viola. Baseball — Most valuable, McKeel;



Cliff Sharp

batting champion, Jerry Moore, Searcy.

Bowling — Most valuable, AIC singles champion Roy Smalling of Searcy; sportsmanship, Charles Webb, Norborne, Mo. Golf — Most valuable, Roy Fuller, Fort Mill, S. C.; most improved, Tom Quattlebaum, Searcy. Tennis — Most valuable, Dean Bawcom, Tyler, Tex., and Elliott.

Track — Most valuable, Crawford; spirit award, Dick Shenfield, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; most improved, Jim Duncan, Searcy, and Charles Kiser, Lawton, Okla. Bison Booster athlete of the year, McKeel.

## BOWLING, TENNIS ATHLETES TOP SPRING SPORTS ENTRIES

Bison bowlers took fourth in the nation and the tennis team successfully defended the conference title to highlight a busy spring for Harding athletes.

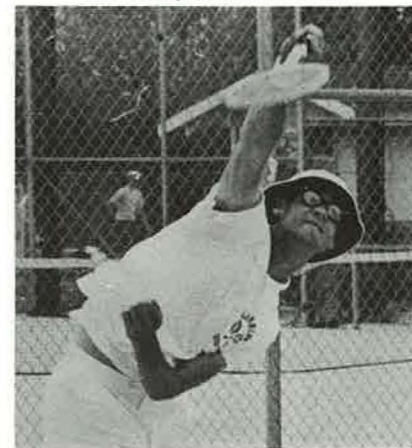
Behind junior Charles Burt's pace-setting 195.3 average in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, Coach Ed Burt's keglers recorded a 15,149 pin-fall as LaCrosse (Wis.) State took the title.

The younger Burt, 1967 national singles champion as a freshman, was fifth in the individual competition. His 268 was the high game of the tourney and third highest in the history of the competition. Teaming with junior Charles Webb of Carrollton, Mo., the Bison duo rolled to a brilliant runner-up spot in doubles competition, recording an 864 for the tournament's high doubles block.

Junior Roy Smalling of Corpus Christi, Tex., was the 1969 AIC champion, averaging 202 for the eight rounds of regular season play.

Harding netters made a clean sweep of AIC singles play as sophomore Freddie Marsh of Benton defeated

AIC Champion Freddie Marsh.



Dean Bawcom of Tyler, Tex., in an all-Harding final 3-6, 6-4, 9-7.

Division winners were Bawcom (I), David Elliott of Nashville (II), Marsh (III), Ray Kelly of Glenlore, Ala. (IV) and Lynn Dixon of Newport (V).

The Bisons suffered their only setback in the doubles action as Bawcom-Elliott fell to Ouachita Baptist University in the semi-final 7-5, 3-6, 2-6 and Dixon-Marsh fell to the same opponent in the finals 4-6, 4-6.

On the baseball scene, All-AIC selections Bob McKeel and Jerry Moore paced the team to a 16-9 season. McKeel, a fireballing senior right-hander from Rector, led the AIC with a 7-1 record and a stingy .098 ERA. Moore, a junior from Searcy, led all hitters with a .377 average.

Coach Carl Allison's Bisons finished 5-7 for sixth place in the AIC race.

The golf team, led by low man Roy Fuller, finished seventh in the conference tournament, one stroke behind sixth place Ouachita Baptist. Retired from the Navy, Fuller carded an 84-75-159 total.

Harding tracksters, with ironman Jim Crawford scoring a tremendous triple victory, earned a surprising third place in the AIC meet in Little Rock.

Surrendering possible records for team points, the senior All-American won the 880 (1:53.1), the mile (4:19.2), the two-mile (9:30.0), ran a 440 leg on the mile relay and anchored the mile medley foursome to a second place to account for 19¼ of the Bisons' 36 team points.

Freshman Tim Geary of Merced, Calif., added four valuable points with a second in the mile.

A spike injury to senior Dick Shenfield in the mile prelims hampered Bison scoring opportunities, but Ted Altman's tracksters fought back with a second by Jim Duncan in the shot put (49-4½) and a fifth in the discus (138-5) by John Buck.

Hurdler Charles Kiser of Lawton, Okla., ran the 120 high hurdles in 14.4 for fourth. The time was his career best and only .3 off SCA's David Johnston's new record of 14.1. Ken Coston was fourth in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

The medley foursome, David Byrd of Menifee, Jimmy Isom of Memphis, Rick Harris of Searcy and Crawford also placed fifth in the mile relay with a fine 3:22.5.

The championships established the Bisons as the only school to win three sports in the 1968-69 year. The spring-time performances also earned third place in the AIC All-Sports race.



**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

**7th ANNUAL WORLD EVANGELISM SEMINAR, June 5-28**

**CAMPAIGN AND PERSONAL WORKERS'  
WORKSHOP (World Evangelism Seminar), June 5-7**

**A CAPPELLA CHORUS EUROPEAN TOUR, June 12-August 7**

**FIRST SESSION SUMMER SCHOOL, June 9-July 12**

**SEMINAR FOR AMERICAN YOUTH (World Evangelism Seminar), June 10-12**

**YOUTH CITIZENSHIP SEMINAR, June 15-21**

**MISSIONS AND CAMPUS CHRISTIANS (World Evangelism Seminar), June 27-29**

**"BETWEEN TWO THIEVES," Summer Theatre Workshop, July 2, 3**

**"OF MICE AND MEN," Summer Theatre Workshop, July 7-8**

**SECOND SESSION SUMMER SCHOOL, July 14-August 15**

**7th ANNUAL CHRISTIAN WORKERS' WORKSHOP, August 4-7**

**"WIZARD OF OZ," Summer Theatre Workshop, August 8, 9**

**"TAMING OF THE SHREW," Summer Theatre Workshop, August 11, 12**

**SUMMER COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, August 15**

**TAHKODAH MUSIC CAMP, August 25-September 3**

**FALL SEMESTER COUNSELING AND REGISTRATION, September 8-11**

**FALL SEMESTER CLASSES BEGIN, September 12**

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