

6-1-1970

## Harding Bulletin June 1970 (vol. 45, no. 12)

Harding College

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### Recommended Citation

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45/12

# HARDING

COLLEGE BULLETIN □ JUNE 1970



# HARDING

VOLUME 45 JUNE 1970 NUMBER 12

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Published monthly by Harding College,  
Searcy, Arkansas. Second class postage paid  
at Searcy, Arkansas. Change of address  
notices and correspondence should be ad-  
dressed to the Office of Publications, Har-  
ding College, Box 634, Searcy, Ark. 72143.

**ON THE COVER** — Former Harding College  
All-American Jim Crawford clocked a 3:59.6  
time to post his first sub-four minute mile  
in the California Relays May 23. A graduate  
assistant this year while doing additional  
college work, Crawford ran 3:59.7 in the  
Compton Relays (Calif.) earlier this month  
and will compete in the National AAU Meet  
June 26-27 in Bakersfield, Calif.

(Photo by Track and Field News)

## SCHOLARSHIP: A Major Objective In Education



BY JOSEPH E. PRYOR, Ph.D.  
Academic Dean of the College

Many times during the decade of the sixties I have presided at ceremonies to recognize superior academic achievement of students and have solemnly and seriously stated that "scholarship is the power of the mind to dispel ignorance and superstition through the fearless investigation of and search for truth." In chapel talks each year during the 26 years that I have taught at Harding College I have tried to impress upon students that a major function of a college is the promotion and recognition of superior scholarship. I firmly believe that a Christian college has a two-fold responsibility for the promotion and recognition of scholarship—first, because of the significant role that scholarship has played in our Christian heritage and, second, because scholarship is essential to the life of a college.

Perhaps the first of these points needs clarification. The Apostle Paul is recognized by the most devout Christian as well as the most blatant atheist as the greatest exponent of Christianity excepting Christ himself. The books that he wrote in the New Testament are a major source of Christian doctrine. Paul was a scholar of the first order, and the Lord used his scholarship in evangelizing the world during the first century. The leaders of the restoration movement of the 19th century—Campbell, Stone, Scott, Franklin, McGarvey, Milligan, Fanning, Brents, Lard, and many others—were men of outstanding scholarship in their day and not a few were intellectual giants. When I read the writings of these men, I am deeply impressed with their scholarship as well as their wholehearted commitment to the restoration of undenominational New Testament Christianity. Their knowledge of history, literature, philosophy, natural science, and foreign languages both classical and modern was truly extensive. The Sunday supplement of the *Nashville Tennessean* recently had a lengthy article about the influence that Tolbert Fanning had exerted upon the agricultural and intellectual development of middle Tennessee.

Scholarship implies the quality of "accurate and well-disciplined learning." It denotes a mental discipline that has been developed through diligent study and careful analysis of the information available in a given field of study. It endows its possessor with the ability to draw sound conclusions, to see proper relationships, and to enjoy the greater freedom that comes through enlarging the horizons of truth.

Just as there is a vast difference between science and scientism or righteousness and self-righteousness, there is a vast difference between scholarship and intellectual sophistication. All too often this distinction is not clearly made and understood. Scholarship does not make its possessor arrogant and proud; rather, it tends to produce humility and a feeling of responsibility. Sometimes those who aspire to recognition as scholars



"Scholarship implies . . . accurate and well-disciplined learning."

look with disdain upon those whose educational opportunities have been limited but this attitude is in spite of and not because of their scholarship. The basic philosophy of life of a person does much more to determine his attitude than does his scholarly attainments.

A Christian college has a two-fold responsibility for promoting scholarship. First, it has a responsibility as a college to encourage students to achieve the highest scholarship possible; and, second, the Christians who comprise the faculty have a responsibility to do their work as "unto the Lord." Christians are taught in the New Testament to "prove all things but hold fast that which is good," "to be diligent and not slothful," "to be examples unto all men," and "to study to show themselves approved unto God." In an age when man is making phenomenal achievements in many areas, especially in science, because he has applied his scholarship to an understanding of the problems in the respective areas, it is most important and urgent that the promotion of scholarship be implemented as a major objective of the Christian college. The great men of the restoration movement used their scholarship effectively and bequeathed to us a great heritage. It is imperative that in this age which is witnessing one of the greatest struggles in human history for the minds of



"A Christian college has a two-fold responsibility. . ."

men that Christians meet the challenge with the dedication to Christ and the scholarship that will enable them to present effectively the Christian system to a world that is struggling for basic meaning and understanding which, in my opinion, Christianity alone can provide.

"You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" is an often quoted statement of Christ. The search for truth is very important, but equally important though very frequently overlooked is commitment to the truth that is learned. The Christian scholar recognizes that truth as an abstract concept is limited in value but that truth unreservedly accepted and unwaveringly followed can change the course of history for the good of mankind because it is the path of freedom under God. The greatest scholarship that man can apply in the search for and application of truth is needed in all fields of human endeavor. Scholarship for the sake of scholarship is important but add to this the dimension of making scholarship effective for good and you have the combination that should characterize every teacher in a Christian college. "Scholarship is the power of the mind to dispel ignorance and superstition through the fearless investigation of and search for truth." □

# COLLEGE COSTS

A college education costs money. In meeting the cost, many students require some kind of financial assistance to complete their college program.

"Financial obligations may seem insurmountable at a glance," Russell Showalter, director of financial aid, said, "but a student who really desires to attend Harding College can do so through scholarships, loans, work, or by a combination of the three."

During 1969-70, more than one half of all Harding's students received some kind of financial aid. The total, acquired from work, loans, scholarships and grants, amounted to approximately \$1,165,000 for the year.

Yet costs are going up. Tuition next year at Harding will be raised from \$28.50 per semester hour to \$31.00 an hour. Fortunately, however, the opportunities for aid have increased as the need for them has grown.

Showalter has made available a listing of the avenues of financial aid open for prospective students:

## Scholarships

A student with a good academic background can earn as much as \$1,400 in scholarships for four years at Harding. An entering freshman who achieves a composite total of 115 or above on the ACT exam or who is a semifinalist in the National Merit Testing Program is eligible for a \$1,400 scholarship, provided the four-year high school transcript shows a "B" average or higher in solid subjects.

A score of 100 to 114 on the ACT qualifies a student for a \$1,000 scholarship. Both the \$1,400 and \$1,000 grants are prorated over four years or eight semesters of college work. They also may be applied to summer school work on a prorated basis.

Valedictorians and salutatorians of their high schools qualify for the \$1,000 scholarship whether or not their ACT scores total 100 points.

A transfer student may qualify for an academic scholarship of \$125 to \$175 per semester providing his grade point average in the college from which he transfers is 3.2 or higher. The \$175 scholarship per semester requires a grade point average of 3.85.

To retain academic scholarships, recipients must maintain a 2.75 grade point level their freshman year and a 3.00 level their sophomore, junior and senior years. It is not necessary to make formal application for this scholarship.

A few scholarships are given in speech and debate, vocal and instrumental music, home economics, and art. For information write the appropriate department chairman: art, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason; home economics, Dr. Mildred Bell; music, Dr. Erle Moore; and speech, Dr. Evan Ulrey.

Athletic grants-in-aid are available only in football and basketball according to rules of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference. The grants-in-aid cover room, board, tuition, and fees. For information, write the head football coach or head basketball coach.

## Loans

Students enrolled for at least half time college work and who can show a financial need may be able to borrow up to \$1,000 per year through the National Defense Loan program. Most of the loans awarded, however, average less than \$1,000. The average loan at Harding is \$400 for a nine-month school year.

Repayment begins nine months after the student leaves school and continues no more than ten years at an interest rate of 3 per cent per year. Ten per cent of the loan annually may be forgiven if the recipient enters the teaching profession, with a maximum of five years or 50 per cent applicable. Fifteen per cent per year may be forgiven for teachers of handicapped children or teachers in schools with a high concentration of students from low-income families.

Families of middle incomes may not qualify students for work, loans, or grants, yet circumstances may still make it hard on the family income. The Guaranteed Government Loan helps alleviate such difficulties by making loan insurance available to any college student who needs to borrow. The loan is not borrowed from the federal government but through a student's hometown bank or some other private lending agency.

Students from families of any income may borrow on this program at an interest rate of 7 per cent. Repayment need not begin until after finishing college.

## Government Grants

A limited number of students with exceptional financial needs may receive a government Educational Opportunity Grant of from \$200 to \$1,000 per year, which must be matched by Harding with an equal amount of aid in some other form. The grant can be no more than half the student's total need.

The amount of aid from this source is determined by the student's need. To determine the need, Harding participates in the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board. The CSS provides a Parents Confidential Statement to be filled out by parents and returned to the CSS center. The form may be obtained from the Director of Student Financial Aid or the Admissions Office.

## Work Programs

About 550 Harding students are employed on campus, some working up

(Continued on Page 14)

# SEARCY FUND DRIVE CO-CHAIRMEN



Ewing P. Pyeatt



Elmer O. Yancey

Two outstanding Searcy civic leaders, Ewing P. Pyeatt and Elmer O. Yancey, will serve as co-chairmen of the Harding Fund Drive for the Capital Campaign in Searcy. The announcement was made by President Clifton L. Ganus at a May dinner hosting many of Searcy's leading businessmen.

Pyeatt, chairman of the board of First National Bank, was charter president of the Searcy Chamber of Commerce which has developed a program of progress for the city to bring multiple industrial organizations to the area while maintaining a balance in agriculture. He is a past president of the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce and is well known throughout the state for his wisdom in banking. Recently he was recognized in the Arkansas Banker for having employed initially nine men who are or have been bank presidents.

Yancey is chairman of the board of First Security Bank. A past president of the Chamber of Commerce, he has served actively with the Searcy Industrial Development Commission since its organization and has worked statewide as a member of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission in bringing industry to Arkansas. He is highly respected in financial counsel.

The co-chairmen have assisted in the enlistment of an advisory committee, major gifts committee, general gifts committee and in securing a number of teams for general solicitation in the community during June.

These advocates of a growing community through industry have added strength through their willingness to continue to contribute leadership for Harding in the Decade of Development.

*In April of this year, Harding College won the International Intercollegiate Marketing Competition for the third time in the eight-year history of the Games, and retired the J. E. Chrissy Trophy. No other school has so completely dominated the competition. Photographically, on these pages, the tension, drama and teamwork involved in a national championship have been captured.*



# THE ANATOMY OF A CHAMPION

For the past eight years the American Marketing Association and Michigan State University have sponsored the International Intercollegiate American Marketing Association Competition. Approximately fifty

universities and colleges from the United States, Canada, and Mexico compete for the rotating J. E. Chrissy Cup by participating in the most sophisticated marketing simulation on the market today.

Originally, the computer simulation was designed to acquaint the six vice presidents and other management personnel of the Sylvania Corporation with modern marketing-management concepts. The entire computer program was underwritten at a cost of over one and a half million dollars. Then, under the direction of Frederic Cowan, Vice President of Sylvania's Marketing Services, the program was made available to the College of Business at Michigan State University.

The program enables competing teams to experience the effects of their management decisions over a twelve-month period. The young managers must determine eighteen prices, evaluate advertising budgets, coordinate expenditures in market promotion and technical services, and forecast product inventory levels. In addition, the students determine manpower needs, salaries, and travel and entertainment allowances.

Having participated in the competition, each student realizes the influence and interplay his decisions exert on sales, profits, and return on investment. The competition is perhaps the finest educational program available for the managers of tomorrow.

(Above left) Team captain Rick Venable, senior from Bartlesville, Okla., opened an evening work session by reviewing the team's competitive position and analyzing current market trends.  
(Above) Bill R. Cox, assistant professor of business, has served as faculty advisor since Harding entered competition in 1964.  
(Below) Barry Milton of Detroit, Mich. (center) launched the work session with a spirited discussion of price strategy.



PHOTOS BY MIKE MCGHEE

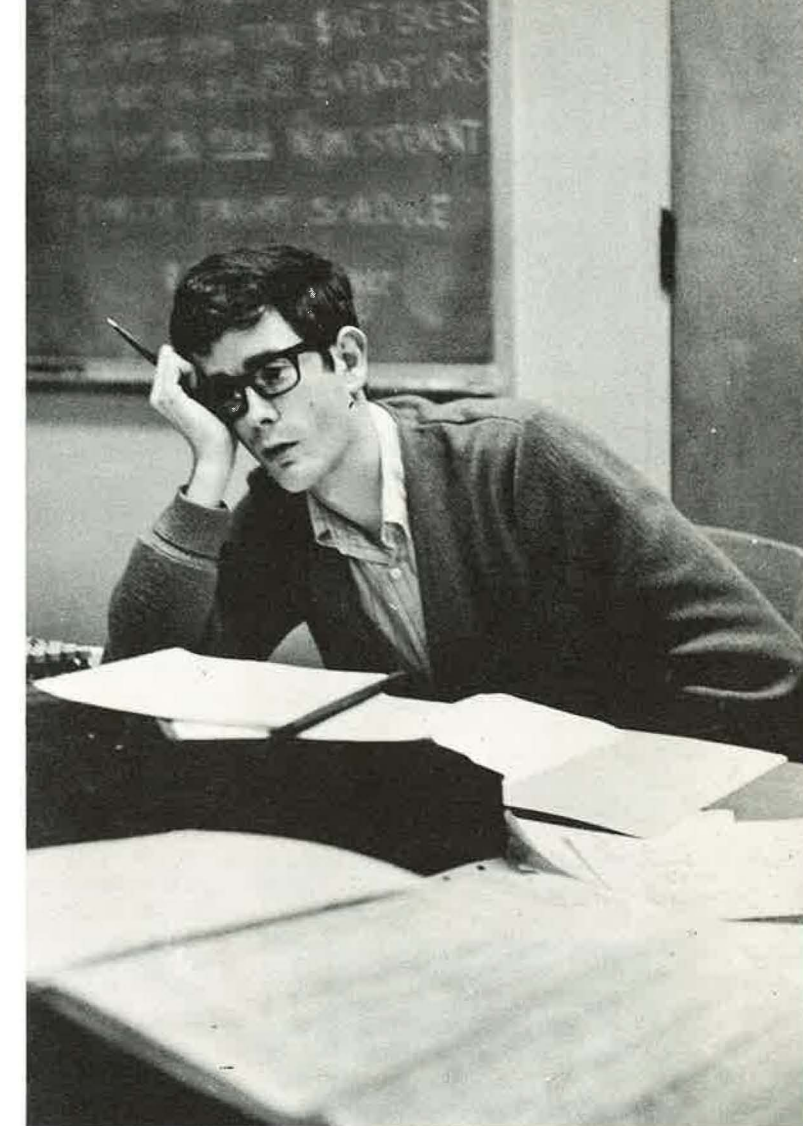
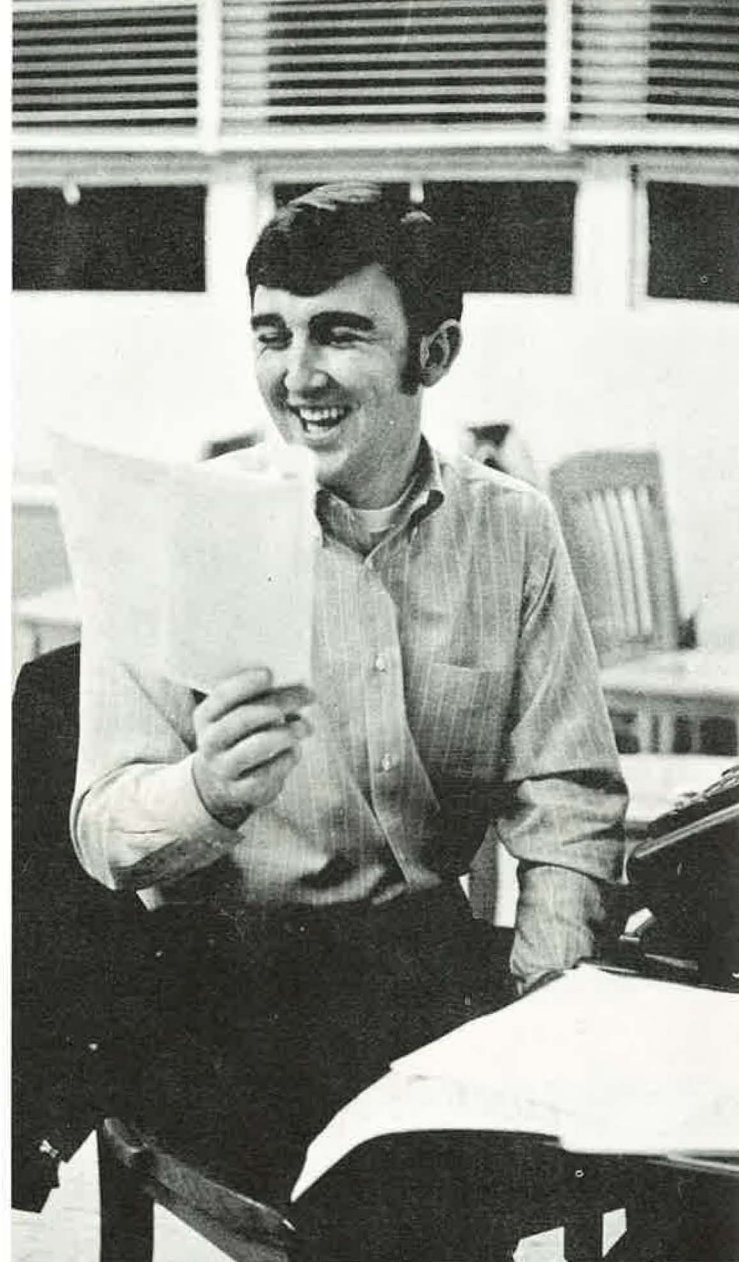
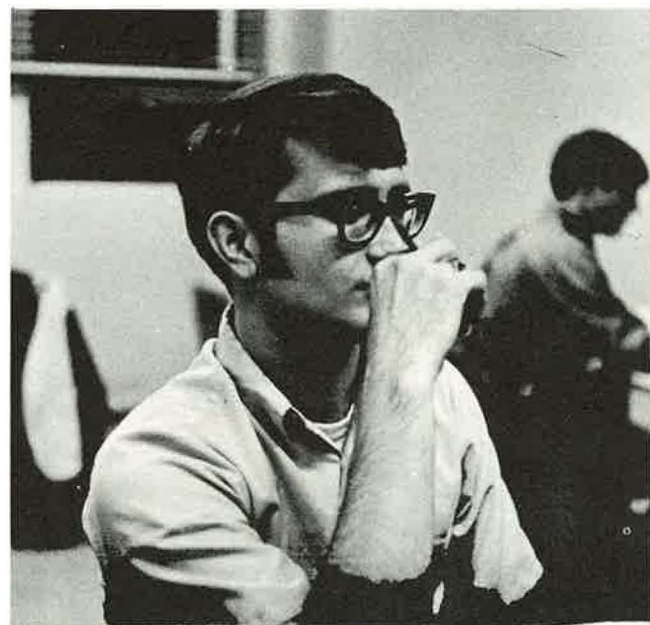


(Above) Computation of current inventory levels drew the full attention of Memphis junior David Sain.

(Right) Milton reflected an obvious reaction after checking an increase in return on investment.

(Lower Right) Records of sales, profits and returns on investments were time consuming responsibilities for Diana Dooley, senior from Bartlesville, Okla.

(Below) Contemplating the sales of his western division, junior Rodney Waller of Shreveport, La., quietly pondered its market implications.



Completion of each round's discussions meant lengthy sessions for the team members, to which team captain Venable attested.

In a moment of relaxation, Misses Holland and Dooley discovered product forecasting was a "two-man job."



**1966 CHAMPIONS:** (left to right) Dean Bond, Don Johnson, Rob Barber, Bill Cox, faculty sponsor, Ken Johnson, Johnny Vaughn, Gov. George Romney, Larry Yurcho, and Jerry Starr, faculty sponsor.



**1968 CHAMPIONS:** (left to right) Dr. Bill Chrissy, Michigan State, Bill Cox, faculty sponsor, Rick Venable, Alvin Fowler, Mike O'Neal and Bob Hesselrode.

## HERE, THERE

**ELECTED:** Nancy Jo Graddy, a freshman English major from North Little Rock, was selected secretary of the Arkansas Student National Education Association at the group's annual convention in Batesville. Other officers are Sue Lee Moss of Arkansas State University, president, and Jerry Moore, Westark Junior College, vice president.

**GRADUATE STUDY:** Ron Doran (BS'66), instructor of biology, is attending a National Science Foundation sponsored research participation program in plant ecology at the University of Texas this summer.

In the fall he will go to Penn State University to begin work toward the Ph.D. in ecology. He has been awarded an assistantship in botany.

Mrs. Doran, the former Faye Brewer, (BA'68), has received an assistantship in art and will begin work toward a Master's at Penn State also.

**CHAIRMAN-ELECT:** Dr. Don England, associate professor of chemistry at Harding College, was named chairman-elect of the Central Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society at the May meeting of the society in Searcy.

**ATTENDS CONFERENCE:** Ray Muncy, chairman of the history department, attended the National Foreign Policy Conference sponsored by the Department of State and held in Washington, D. C., April 9-10.

**BROCHURE AWARDS:** Stanley Green, Director of Sports Information, received two All-American awards from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for the editing and design of the 1970 Harding football and the 1969-70 basketball brochures.

**NATIONAL COMMITTEE:** Ed Burt, coach of Harding's national champion bowling team, was named to the NAIA Executive Bowling Committee by the national office in Kansas City, Mo. He also serves as the bowling chairman for District 17.

**DELEGATE:** Assistant professor of speech Bob Eubanks, currently serving as president of the Arkansas Speech Association, served as a delegate to the annual conference of the Southern Speech Communications Association, held in April in Winston-Salem, N. C.

**SENIOR DAY SET:** October 17 has been set as the date for Harding College's fifth annual Senior Day program to acquaint high school seniors with the academic offerings, facilities and programs of the college.

### SENIOR RECORDS HIGH SCORE; HONORED BY CHEMICAL GROUP

David Roll was cited by the Central Arkansas section of the American Chemical Society as the senior scoring highest on a test covering the entire field of chemistry. Twenty-seven students from seven colleges and universities were involved in this year's program which was prepared and administered by the chemistry department of the Graduate Institute of Technology in Little Rock.

A senior chemistry major, Roll presented the honor paper at the Arkansas Academy of Science meeting this spring. He is a past president of Harding's Science Club, a member of Alpha Chi and TNT social club.

### MURRAY, REAGAN TOP HONOREES AT SPEECH AWARDS BANQUET

Phil Reagan of Memphis and Susan Murray of Searcy were named best actor and best actress of the year at the annual Speech Awards banquet. Reagan filled the dual role of Prince and Frog in the children's theater production of "The Frog Prince" to win the title. Miss Murray played Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli in a fall production of "The Torch-Bearers." Both speech majors, Reagan is a junior and Miss Murray is a freshman.

Awards for best supporting actor and actress were given to Gregg Coates of Ellisville, Mo., and Miss Sarah Townsley of Little Rock, both for their work in "The Torch-Bearers."

Debi Krummel of Joplin, Mo., and Bill Brant of Cardwell, Mo., were named Thespians of the Year. Brant was recognized as Radio Man of the Year also.

Flowayne Bahler of Oregon, Mo., was recognized for backstage work during the year.

Dr. Evan Ulrey, department chairman, listed debate percentages and averages. Wayne Dockery and George Edwards had a 69 per cent win-loss record and Pat Garner and Patty Edwards won 65 per cent.

In points, George Edwards accumulated 1,979, Patty Edwards 1,938 and Wayne Dockery, 1907.

George Edwards was named Debater of the Year and Pat Garner and Patty Edwards tied for Forensics Man of the Year.

Letters were awarded to the following: Drama — Flowayne Bahler, Bill Brant, Lynn Calhoun, Gregg Coates, Carrilyn Francis, Debi Krummel, Bill McDonald, Linda Michaels, Susan Murray, Beth Nutt, Phil Reagan, Stan Sanderson, Steve Sanderson, Patty Selvia, Sarah Townsley and Mike Wise.

Radio — Tom Estes, Mike Murrie, Charles Kiser, Garry Martin, Steve Sanderson, Jim Frazer, Hattie Laverder, Dennis Smiley, Carrilyn Francis, Linda Michaels, Patty Selvia, Bill Brant, Phil Reagan and James Cooke.

Debate — George Edwards, Wayne Dockery, Patty Edwards, Pat Garner, Bobby Dockery, Jimmy Sigmund, Reagon Wilson, Roger Castle, Alice Landrum and Tom Estes.

### COPELAND, ATHLETES HONORED

All-Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference footballer Jerry Copeland received the Outstanding Senior award at the annual Harding College All-Sports Banquet.

Copeland, from Pensacola, Fla., was also named the Outstanding Offensive Back. A 5-9, 160 pound quarterback, Copeland was the AIC's leading passer last year, setting new records in number of completions and attempts. The presentation was made by Dr. Joseph Pryor, faculty athletic representative.

Awards for outstanding performances were presented by the coaches. In football award winners were: Offensive Back, Copeland; Offensive Lineman, Mike Watson, Memphis, Tenn.; Outstanding Receiver, Ronnie Peacock, McGehee; Defensive Lineman, Curtis Booker, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Outstanding Linebacker, captain Randy Delaet, Alma; Defensive Back, David Reves, Anson, Tex.

Cross Country — Outstanding Performance, Tim Geary, Merced, Calif.; Most Improved Athlete, John Ratliff, York, Neb.; Most Inspirational, Rick Johnson, Oxnard, Calif.

Basketball — Most Valuable, Larry Olsen, Omaha, Neb.; Assists, Danny Russell, North Little Rock; Top Field Goal Percentage, Free Throw Percentage and Rebounder, Larry Olsen.

Baseball — Most Valuable, Denny Dotson, Columbus, O.; Batting Champion, Roy Steele, Columbia, Tenn.

Bowling — Most Valuable, Charles Webb, Carrollton, Mo., and Charles Burt, Batesville; Most Improved, Dave Hudson, Delmar, Del. Golf — Most Valuable, Jim Henderson, Memphis, Tenn.; Most Improved, Larry Frank, Rolla, Mo. Tennis — AIC Champions — Freddie Marsh, Bryant; Dean Bawcom, Tyler, Tex.; Ray Kelly, Glencoe, Ala.; Lynn Dixon, Newport; and Glen Blue, Searcy.

Track — Most Valuable, Jim Duncan, Earle; Inspirational Award, Duncan.

Bison Booster Athlete of the Year, Jim Duncan.

Cheerleader awards were presented to Beth Geer, Fairview, Pa.; Susan Hankins Mellor, Springfield, Mo.; Donna Miller Hedrick, Colfax, La.; Ellen Potter, Little Rock; Cass Yingling, Searcy; Kristina West, Searcy; Linda Kendrick, Marlin, Tex.; Cathy Nelson, Sylacauga, Ala.; Laura Shuffett, Centralia, Ill.; and Martina Prock, Searcy.



Avon Malone

### MALONE TO KEYNOTE WORKSHOP THEME 'MEETING MAN'S NEEDS'

Avon Malone of Amarillo, Tex., will be keynote speaker for the annual Christian Workers Workshop August 3-6 and speakers and teachers for the three divisions of the workshop have been announced, according to Dr. W. Joe Hacker Jr., director.

A Workshop for Bible Teachers, a Leadership Forum and a Youth Forum will be conducted concurrently during the four-day event which has for a theme "Meeting Man's Needs."

Teachers for the Bible Teachers Workshop are Mona Eason, Birmingham; Mattie Hicks, Houston; Sandy Hightower, Columbus, Miss.; Foy Kirkpatrick, Ft. Worth; Ron Bever, Oklahoma City; Henry Speck, Ft. Worth; Rhoden Presnell, Valdosta, Ga.; L. B. Nabors Sr., Columbus; Bill Patterson, Memphis; B. B. Stevens, Cleburne, Tex.; Bill Brumley, Columbus, Miss.; Brad Brumley, Columbus, Miss.; Dan Warden, College Station, Tex.; Dr. Hacker; Joan Partin, Baytown, Tex.; Shirley Brumley, Columbus; Robert Oglesby, Richardson, Tex.; Margaret Presnell, Valdosta; Lora Laycock, Henderson, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cowan, Caruthersville, Mo.; David Ralston, Memphis; Dennis Kelly, Burlington, Mass.; Neale Pryor, Searcy; Allan Isom, Searcy; J. D. Bales, Searcy; and C. F. Crosby, Alma.

Speakers for the Leadership Forum will be Dr. Hacker, Wade Banowsky of Ft. Worth, Charles Morris of Tus-

cumbia, Dr. Patterson, Brown Kinard of Tulsa and Isom.

The Youth Forum will be directed by Doug Kostowski of Detroit, Rubel Shelly of Memphis and Jerry Jones of Searcy.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Hacker and coordinated by Dr. Patterson, Brad Brumley and Jones. Reservations are being accepted and further details may be obtained from the Bible Department.

### AWARDS DAY RECOGNIZES OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Outstanding students in many departments were honored for their accomplishments through the year at annual Awards Day chapel. Certificates were presented to Alpha Chi members and designees to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Other awards were made to the following: Rick Venable, Bartlesville, Okla., outstanding business student; John Dempsey of Texarkana, outstanding art student; O'Neal Masters of Bradford, outstanding freshman chemistry student; Randy Smith of Ft. Worth, outstanding physics student; Kerbe Lee of New Orleans, outstanding history term paper; Rachel Rivers Roberson of Searcy, outstanding history book review; Sam Thomas of Athens, Ala., outstanding history student.

Becky Ross of Pensacola, Fla., outstanding home economics student; Doris Tilghman of Kenton, Tenn., home economics foods preparation award; senior Linda Hooton of Altus, Okla., junior Camile Johnston of Albuquerque, N. M., sophomore Margaret Formby of Searcy and freshman McKay Shields of Oxford, Miss., home economics scholastic awards; David Treadwell of Sand Springs, Okla., outstanding physical education major; Carol Adams of Ajo, Ariz., most improved music student and Sonny Shearin of Bolivar, Tenn., outstanding music student.

The Regina social club received a \$25 award for the best chapel program presented during the year. Kappa Kappa Kappa social club received the Omega Phi award for having the highest grade point average among members.

### '70 PETIT JEAN HONORS BECK

Cecil M. Beck, director of men's intramurals and assistant professor of physical education, received the first copy of the 1970 Petit Jean in dedication ceremonies May 21. Editor Jerry Bailey of Birmingham introduced the 369-page gold textured volume which had as a theme "A Foundation of Dreams."

Bailey crowned Miss Stephanie Green of Orange, Tex., as Petit Jean Queen. Mrs. Susan Hankins Mellor of Springfield, Mo., and Miss Danette Key of St. Louis were attendants.

David M. Lacey of Dallas and Miss Donna Wolfe of Depauw, Ind., were introduced as honor students. Lacey

entered Harding with 22 hours and has progressed to the classification of junior in one year. Miss Wolfe, a junior, transferred after two years at Freed-Hardeman.

### ART STUDENTS, FACULTY WIN TOP AWARDS, CASH PRIZES

Three students and an art instructor won cash awards in the 13th Annual Arkansas State Festival of Arts in Little Rock.

Senior John Dempsey of Texarkana and Randy Gardner, freshman art major from Hyannis, Mass., won first and second, respectively, with cash awards of \$25 and \$20. Chuq Parker, senior speech major from Broken

Arrow, Okla., won the \$50 Safeway Stores award for sculpture.

Don Robinson, assistant professor of art, won a \$100 award in the Craft Exhibition with an entry of a handmade necklace. Receiving honorable mention in the craft division were assistant professor of art Tom Watson, Faye Brewer Doran (BS'68), and Meredith Daniel, freshman art major from Overland Park, Ka. Robinson also received honorable mention in the religious art division. Don Blake, freshman from Hawarden, Ia., received honorable mention in the college division.

Danny Coston, art instructor at Harding Academy, won honorable mention in the realistic painting division.

### COSTS — Continued from Page 6

to 15 hours a week and thereby earning more than \$350 per semester. Many, of course, work fewer hours per week and earn less accordingly. On campus jobs include such work in the cafeteria, library, laboratories, maintenance facilities and the college's auxiliary enterprises.

The wage rates were raised to \$1.45 per hour early this year and will increase to \$1.60 on Feb. 1, 1971.

There are two work programs: the Government Work-Study Program and the regular Harding program. To qualify for both work programs, students must present evidence on proper application forms showing that their families are in low income brackets or that there are extenuating circumstances which create a special need for the aid. Harding also participates in the summer community work-study programs.

Applications for work are available from the Admissions Office.

### How To Receive Aid

Students interested in receiving financial aid should follow these two steps:

1. Apply for admission. No request for financial aid can be acted upon unless this first step has been taken. Application forms are available from the Admissions Office.
2. Request application forms for aid and then submit them. Feel free to correspond with the Director of Financial Aid or the Director of Admissions, Harding College, Box 566, Searcy, Ark. 72143. Make sure the College understands your circumstances and needs.

### ALUMNUS VOICES SENTIMENTS

"Every student and alumnus should be proud of Harding College. So many of us owe so much to the college." Such was the sentiment of Rob Barber, (BA'67), vice-president of the International Land Development Corporation in Malvern, Ark.

Recently, when the Student Association announced a goal of \$25,000 toward a new Student Campus Center, Barber pledged \$5,000 over a five-year period to help in the program — "because Mary Lou (Harrell) and I want to continue a close association with the school. I wanted to show the students that alumni appreciate their efforts."

A member of the first business Games Team that won the national championship in 1966, Barber now serves as a member of the President's Development Council. A business and accounting major, he joined the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst upon graduation and passed his CPA examination the same year.

In a recent dinner speech made on campus before the Administration, Faculty, Staff and President's Development Council on "What Harding Means to Me," Barber said: "More than anything else, Harding provided direction for me, both academically and spiritually . . . I am proud of the education and thankful for the association I received at Harding College."



Rob Barber



**MAY DAY ROYALTY** — Beth Underwood of Searcy, (center), was crowned "Queen of May" during the traditional May Fete ceremonies May 2. Attendants were Mary Welch of Jackson, Miss., left, and Sherry Tatum of Hohenwald, Tenn.



#### CAMPUS CALENDAR

EIGHTH ANNUAL WORLD EVANGELISM SEMINAR, June 4-July 11

FIRST SESSION SUMMER SCHOOL, June 8-July 11

YOUTH CITIZENSHIP SEMINAR, June 15-20

CAMP TAHKODAH, FIRST SESSION, June 22-July 17

"MERCHANT OF VENICE," SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP, July 6-7

SECOND SESSION SUMMER SCHOOL, July 12-August 14

CAMP TAHKODAH SECOND SESSION, July 20-August 14

EIGHTH ANNUAL CHRISTIAN WORKERS' WORKSHOP, August 3-6

SUMMER COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES, August 14

TAHKODAH MUSIC CAMP, August 24-September 2

FALL SEMESTER COUNSELING AND REGISTRATION, September 7-10

FALL SEMESTER CLASSES BEGIN, September 11

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Miss Shirley Birdsell  
Campus Mail 72143

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