Petit Jean honors White

Ed White, assistant professor of English, was chosen by the senior class for dedication of the 76-77 Petit Jean, and senior Nancy Cochran was chosen as the Petit Jean Queen for this year.

White, a sponsor for Kings Men social club, is on the board of the Searcy Optimal club, and has worked many times with the Red Cross blood drive on campus. Kim Moss, assistant editor, presented him with the first yearbook at dedication ceremonies yesterday in the main auditorium.

Miss Cochran was the nomination of Kings Men Social Club. She is a special education major from Hobbs, New Mexico, and is a member of Student Association secretary this year. The Queen is a member of Theta Tau Delta, and Bath University, was Sub-7's representative. Miss Monica Smelts, Honors editor, presented Miss Cochran with red roses.

After the introduction of the 1976 Petit Jean staff by Editor Andrea Mannen, Student Life editor Tom Peterson unveiled the giant replica of the cover, which this year pointed national colors in recognition of the Bicentennial celebration. The embossed blue picture panel surrounded by red and blue trim, and the 76 symbol in stars and stripes, the Petit Jean name appeared in navy below the 76. Receiving the Regina Spirit Award, Regina president Kim Curvis was Student Association Grand Lett Therrio. Therrio was chosen by the senior class to accept the plaque which goes to the senior student who shows the "Spirit of Harding." Therrio is a Bible major from Harrer, La.

Assistant professor of English Ed White, to whom the Petit Jean was dedicated, accepts the first 1976 yearbook from editor Andrea Mannen. Senior Nancy Cochran was chosen as Petit Jean Queen for this year.

Jane Jackson, Assistant Honor editor presented the honor students, Larry Welborn and Julie West.

Then Charles Murphy, Academy editor, presented Mr. and Miss Harding Academy. Robby Shackelford and Jana Allen received this year's titles. They are both seniors. Also, Academy Honor students were named. They were Cindy Allen, Junior; Jimmy Allen, Sophomore; Mark White, Freshman; and Kim Yomison, Eighth Grade. The Academy portion of the book was dedicated to Mr. Bill Barden, Academy coach.

Special recognition was given to Dr. Joseph Pryor by Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, To Petit Jean's American yearbook representatives from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Section editors for the '76 book were Kim Moss, Mark Hayes, Charles Murphy, Mona Smeltzer, Jane Jackson, Mary Blake, Tom Butterbaugh, Bobbi Roberts, Jeannie Esrail and Linda Campbell. Kim Moss will edit the 1977 Petit Jean and David Tucker will serve as Business Manager.

CLEP credit study

Committee favors higher acceptance scores

by Keith Brestin

A committee of faculty appointed to evaluate CLEP credit recommends that 20 hours can be waived by CLEP credit, the same as before, but that the scores required should be raised to the national average. Dr. Wyatt Jones, chairman of the recommendation committee, said, "Some members were very liberal and would have accepted CLEP credit at the lower scores; some wanted to grant no credit at all."

listed six recommendations, four of which were accepted by the school's Academic Affairs committee.

First, that Harding "should continue the granting of credit by examination," was favored by the two committees and the Student Association. The second provision included CLEP "with modifications as one method for granting credit by examination."

The third recommendation outlined the new cut-off scores and the credit hours earned in the subject are of each test. In English and mathematics areas, 500 and 326 were recommended cut-off scores. In all other areas — literature, fine arts, biology, physics, sciences — 50 was recommended.

Enough hours of credit may be earned to replace English 101 and 102, 201 or 202, Art or Music 101, Mathematics 101 and 102, Biology 111, Physical Science 101 and 102, History 101, Economics 201 or Political Science 202 or 203, for a total of 28 hours.

We recommended 103 and 104 instead of Literature of the Western World 301 and 202 for English credit, but the Academic Affairs committee permitted all of them to be tested," Dr. Jones said. "Our committee thought it best to retain one or the other of the physical science courses, although the Academic Affairs preferred two units."

"Of the social science courses, we recommended that a student select one to test out of, and take the other two."

The fourth recommendation was that students take the CLEP General English before completing 27 hours of credit, and have not yet lived credit in a course in which they intend to major.

"The committee accepted the proposal to recommend two courses, unanimously," Jones added. "It's all a compromise. Some members were very liberal and would have accepted CLEP credit at the lower scores; some wanted to grant no credit at all."

"We were below the national average in scores. Before, we were between 33 and 50 percent acceptance levels. Now we are closer to 60 percent." It would have accepted CLEP credit at the lower scores; some wanted to grant no credit at all. We studied the problem carefully and held eight to ten meetings for hours at a time, studying national, state and local works, and came up with our own. We also considered the questionnaires that were distributed in chapel earlier in the semester, and studies from other Christian colleges and junior colleges. The two recommendations that were rejected included provisions for accepting transfer CLEP credit only from students with an Associate degree from an accredited institution, and treating Christian junior colleges as accredited institutions.

"We were below the national average in scores," Jones said.
Overeducated face slim '76 job market

Until as recently as 1969, the benefits of higher education were clear. College graduates received better jobs with more money, and had an almost unchallenged access to political power and social prestige.

Today, the advantage in the starting salary a college graduate could expect to receive over other members of the labor force has fallen from a high of 24 percent in 1969 to a low of approximately six percent.

No longer is a diploma a ticket for a "free lunch" in the business world. Reality now involves a new vocabulary, the American educational jargon, words such as overeducated and underemployed.

While it is true that the nation is in the worst economic recession since the 1930's, this is not the only reason affecting the decline in jobs available to the college graduates.

The job rate situation has worsened since government-sponsored research has slackened from limiting the demand for teachers. The number of jobs in the educated has declined along with the declining national birthrate, thereby lessening the need for teachers. The number of jobs in the elementary education field and scientific research and development fields have actually declined.

This year there will be 1.3 million persons receiving either a B.A., M.A., or a Ph.D. — nearly double the level ten years ago. The unemployment rate, however, has risen from a low of 2.5 percent in the late 1960's to a high of approximately 5 percent today.'76 job market

The placement office at Harding claims that the job outlook for the '76 graduates. However, approximately 20 percent of last year's graduates have either not found jobs, or have failed to report their present occupations.

The '76 college graduate must face the fact that the "American dream" of a better life will no longer be simply obtained with a college degree.

Sooner or later the better educated young American will find a job — if only one which he or she is overqualified to receive, and true, during their lifetime they make more money, but during their lifetime they make more money, but they are not going to be over qualified, incompletely, underemployed?

Administration due student's cooperation

The administration should be commended for its work this year in striving for the high goals of ethical and educational leadership. As students continue their efforts to make decisions and requests.

We only need to look at the administrative bodies of other campuses around us to appreciate the work out administration has done with the ideals they've strived to uphold. Hopefully, they learn from any mistakes they might have made, as we all should, and use them as guides in the future.

As school continues next year, and as the faculty and student body grows and the campus is expanded even more, we hope they will even more consider and expand upon our needs as students.

As our campus continues to grow, as our administration continues to work with us, as students, we hope to develop a closeness with the administration.

I hope that in the years to come the students will be able to work with the administration more closely, and be able to be more involved in the decision making process.

Feedback

Invaluable benefits sought for women

Dear Editor:

Thursday night I attended the intercollegiate athletic banquet for Harding athletics. After dinner, and during the awards ceremony, several speeches were made (needless to say they were allPATHOS) and a common theme I noticed in all the speeches was expressing the invaluable experience of individual efforts and team membership.

I believe that inter-team friendship and positive character building were just a few benefits mentioned.

I was confused and somewhat disgusted when I noticed so many women athletes being honored. The obvious reason for this is the lack of Intercollegiate teams for women. Cannot women benefit spiritually from individual and team efforts? Can't women develop a closeness with teammates? Can't women positively develop their character due to sports participation? I do not want to get involved in a long speech about reasons for Harding's lack of an intercollegiate athletic program for women, simply because the reasons show little validity to me.

I understand that Harding athletes, but I did grow spiritually, through a good friend, and through the struggles and triumphs of those teams. Harding's reason for not offering women's sports was that they were not popular enough, and Harding would not have them. However, women in college today want much more from life than just a ticket to Heaven.

In conclusion, I implore the administration to reconsider their position on offering women's sports, and reconsider their position on offering women's sports, and reconsider their position on offering women's sports.

Yours truly,

Lee Thornton

5th Column: Aids found for victims of snoring

By Sheila Oswald

Unlike Wayne, I do not want to spend the last effort at 5th Column reminiscing over the past year. Instead, I would like once again to offer some friendly advice to my cohort.

This advice will be useful to any one who will soon be male. At Harding, you may find yourself room mate for the following semester, or who will be returning home to a family of heavy snorers.

Sooner or later we are all faced with a friend, relative or you if you live in a dorm. Harding Youth Forum, a stranger stranger snore, stuck in a room with you.

For those who have yet to learn of this phenomenon, if that snorer doesn't go to sleep, you will not go too well, especially with the stranger that is with you for only the weekend.

So, to help these struggling souls and you, here are a few suggestions, many of which are found in the news media.

First, the two of you share the same bed, or snore yourself into a pair of cold feet. My grandom sometimes wakes me up at 4:00 a.m. as soon as they hit the covers. I have them trained. As soon as the snorer begins to snore, I put my feet back to their back and breathe rhythmically. If that doesn't work nothing will.

Another good idea is to raise the venetian blinds clear to the top, let go of the cord, and let them fly. That generally gets a stir from them and a few minutes of sleep.

Another good trick is to roll up in all the blankets, stay warm, and then wake up the snorer. Not only will you wake up the snorer and stop snoring, you will also wake up the roommates.

You might also want to try pulling off their pillow from under their head, or getting up for a drink and asking them if they would like to see a few Christmas lights. Or, eating potato chips in bed. All of these things are catchy ideas, even if your victim is not in the mood for the response from the victim.

You might try switching off the fire alarm, but I think that is against the law. You could even try talking a sympathetic friend into calling your place with an obscene phone call. This will generally get the same time every night. I know that that is against the law.

However, if all else fails, a good strong dose of sleep medication is guaranteed to waken them, with the possibility of throwing the equipment, and get you a few hours of sleep, usually in the floor or the other room.
Randy Kemp was initiated as editor and Lee Thornton as business manager of the 1976-77 Bison at the annual Bison awards banquet Sunday, April 18.

Kemp, a junior journalism major from Mountain View, has worked on the Bison staff for two years, serving as associate editor this year.

Thornton is a sophomore majoring in management from Nashville, Tenn. He served as assistant editor to this year’s editor.

Several awards were presented to staff members at the banquet. Steve Louvel, associate editor, and John McGee, sports editor, tied for Most Improved Journalist. McGee also received the Neil B. Cope Sports Writer of the Year award.

Senior Liz Burns, assistant editor, received the Journalist of the Year award.

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The first half of the music, consisting entirely of selections by American composers was a tribute to the American Bicentennial. The orchestra is directed by Travis Cox of the music department.

Club officers plan to discuss duties.

The Interclub Council will hold its annual workshop tonight for fall women’s club officers to orient new officers to their roles and responsibilities.

The program will start at 7:30 in the American Heritage auditorium.

The workshop, which will also be attended by club beaux, will begin with a devotion. Officers and beaux will then split into groups according to their offices for discussion, which will be led by the students.

Miss Maribeth Downing, dean of women, will speak to the club sponsors and Travis Blue, loan collection officer, will speak to the club treasurers.

Refreshments will be served.

Poe, other win 1976-77 rep positions.

Richie Poe won the position of senior men’s representative with a 56 percent of the vote, winning over Dane Altman and Steve Morrow at last Wednesday’s student representative election.

Miss Jamie Neubrit ran unopposed to win the position of senior women’s representative.

In the junior men’s and women’s representatives race, Alan Tommes and Miss Susan Brady ran unopposed also.

Brad Watson opposed Malcolm McCollum to win sophomore men’s representative.

Nita Allen won over Julie Jones in the sophomore women’s race in a run-off last Friday.

Willie Butler ran uncontested to win the position of married student’s representative.

There was only a moderate turnout of voters Wednesday, according to Student Association President Alan ‘76, who ran uncontested to win the position of married student’s representative.

Thanks for your great patronage this past year, and be sure to come see us next fall.

Have a good summer!

School’s Almost Out!!

So... Drop by Our Store and check these ideas out.

• Suede jackets
• Leather jackets
• Leisure suits in all styles
• Boots and leather goods
• Jeans (regular, boot cut, and super bells)

You’re special to us!

You’re special to us, so we serve you in a special way. Come see us for all your prescription needs. Our service and price will prove — You’re special to us!

Reliable Prescription Service

Howard Pharmacy

Tom Lower, R.P.H.

268-9304

Located in Howard’s Discount Center

Bass VIII East Race

Dillin-West Photography

Portrait Commercial Weddings

501-263-3298

Davis Western Store

108 N. Spring 268-6673

Professional Portraits

Weddings and Commercial

268-9304

Studio — 1202 E. Market

(Across from Echo Haven)
Two dollar bills back again

Unlike the wooden nickel, the $2 bill has made a comeback. After being out of circulation for ten years, the United States Treasury Department has decided to circulate the bills once again.

The $2 bills were released from the department April 13, 1976. Within the week the banks in Searcy had received them. Like the old bill the new one had a picture of Thomas Jefferson; however, the backside contains a painting of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

When the bills were first printed the first time many people refused to carry them because they were superstitious and to be bad luck. However, these were released on the thirtieth, so the Treasury Department at least had confidence in them.

It is believed that large scale use of the bills could save the government as much as $35 million over the next five years. To begin with, 25 million of them have been printed.

Penick to address seniors

Edward M. Penick, chairman and chief executive officer of Wor-Mac Trust Company, N.A., of Little Rock, will speak to graduating seniors May 9. Ceremonies will be in the new gym that afternoon.

Penick has a B.S. in business administration, an LLB in law, a B.A. and M.A. in financial public relations. He started working for Wor-Mac in 1962 and has been the company's chairman since 1969.

Penick is currently employed by Dr. James F. Carr on May 10 at 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited.

Couples announce approaching wedding vows

Miss Beth Brenneman and Wayne Fonville

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brenneman announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Beth, to Allen Wayne Fonville son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fonville of Colleyville, Texas. Miss Fonville is a candidate for graduation in May with a B.A. in psychology.

The wedding will be at the College Church of Christ Annex May 10 at 2 p.m. The couple will then reside in Lubbock, Texas, where Mr. Fonville attends Lubbock Christian College.

Bachman-Jenks

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Bachman of Deer Creek, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Debbie Jenks, to Duane Jenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Jenks of Deer Creek, Okla. Miss Bachman is a May 1975 graduate in secretarial science and past president of Zeta Phi. She is currently employed by Dr. James P. Carr.

Jenks is a candidate for graduation May with a B.A. in Bible. He is a member of the TNT social club, and a member of the track team.

Here in Searcy the bills went over quite well. According to James Stake of First Security Bank, there was a large demand for them. Most people said they wanted to use them as gifts for grandchildren and collector's items. Bob McKinney of First National said they were out of the bills within four or five days and had reordered 10,000 more. Mr. McKinney feels they will circulate this time.

At a spot check of the downtown merchants, three of five said they had already received the bills. Only one store said they were not planning to use them to make change.

The bills do cause some problems for cashiers at the present. There is no slot in the cash register drawer for them. They must either be tucked in with the checks, kept under the drawer, or taken care of in some other way.

With so few things costing a dollar these days, it appears that the $2 bill will be very useful to the customer. Besides, if they can save $35 million in five years, they are at least worth a try.

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With so few things costing a dollar these days, it appears that the $2 bill will be very useful to the customer. Besides, if they can save $35 million in five years, they are at least worth a try.
The Harding College Bison won second place in the general excellence competition and third place in the sweepstakes category in the annual newspaper awards at the Arkansas College Publications Association Convention at Arkansas Tech in Russellville last Tuesday.

In individual categories of the general excellence competition the Bison was recognized for news coverage, editorial leadership and features. Other categories judged included news writing, makeup, headlines, advertisements and photography. The general excellence award is given for overall achievement in these areas.

In the individual writing contests, senior Bill Peterson won first place for the interview category and John McGee, Bison sports editor, won first for sports straight news and third in the sports column category. Mike Lowery won third in the cartoon division.

Wayne Morgan, this year's editor, won honorable mention for straight news coverage. McGee won honorable mention in the sports feature and cartoon division, and Earle West, Bison photographer, received honorable mention for photography.

The Bison also received honorable mention in the areas of news writing and advertising.

Bill Click, a journalism professor at the University of Ohio, said in a critique of the paper, "The Bison serves its readers with extensive coverage of what is happening on campus so that most students should be well informed. News coverage is very good. This is one of the few papers in the ACP contest that both covers the campus extensively and goes into other significant topics or issues. News writing also rates good. "Editorial leadership is better than good. The combination of editorials, columns, letters to the editor and cartoons works well. The paper shows thoughtful attention to campus issues and tackles them intelligently. "Features rate excellent-minus. The trend toward significant news and interpretive features is carried out well by the staff. The Bison may have the best approach to this in the state, or at least in the ACP contest. "The Bison packs a lot of content into its issues. It covers the major events and topics on campus and digs out material that isn't already being discussed or isn't readily known to the readers. Overall the Bison is a very good college newspaper."

Makeup is good. For a tabloid format, Harding College Bison gets a lot of stories packed on to pages, and especially on to the front page. Multi-column spreads give a contemporary appearance.

Earlier this year the Bison did an in-depth story on the Karen Quinlan case covering more than 200 students and faculty to get theognito, whether or not she be allowed to die, as her parents had requested. After a two month study of the case, the New Jersey Supreme Court has decided to set a landmark case to rule in favor of the Quinan's request.

The New Jersey Supreme Court ruled unanimously this month to over-turn a lower court decision handed down last fall that had denied Joseph Quinlan's request to turn off the machine that has been sustaining his daughter's life for more than a year - ever since she went into a deep coma after apparently swallowing a combination of drugs and alcohol.

Since then, Karen's conditions have only worsened. She has never regained consciousness, and now weighs only 71 pounds, her doctors say.

In the court's 8-page opinion, written by Chief Justice Richard J. Hughes, the court cited Miss Quinan's "right to privacy," which she hasn't been able to exercise since her hospitalization. The ruling appointed her father as legal guardian of her person and property.

The court held that in cases of terminal illnesses, "the state's interest in preserving life" weakens and the "patient's right to privacy grows as the degree of bodily invasion increases and the prognosis dims. Ultimately there comes a point at which the individual's rights have been so weakened that the state's interests will prevail."

A new medical-legal standard was set by the section of the ruling which specifies that Miss Quinan "may seek to have the respirator turned off only after the physicians attending her and members of a hospital ethics committee have agreed that there is no reasonable possibility the patient will return to a cognitive, sapient state."

This means that now any terminally ill patient may be legally allowed to die. The standard applies not only to individuals who can't act on their own behalf, but to all those whose condition is deemed incurable.

The court also ruled that the hospitals, doctors and guardians involved with withholding life-sustaining measures aren't subject to criminal or civil prosecution.

Miss Quinan's parents have been waiting for more than two months for the court's decision. The want the respirator turned off so she can "die with grace and dignity."
Versatility marks Harding SID

If diversity is a quality to be admired and sought after, then Sports Information Director Stan Green is one of the commodities to be the most sought after person around.

Head of Sports Information since 1963 as well as other duties, the multi-talented Green has achieved national recognition for both himself and the colleges in a wide variety of areas and has cemented himself a special niche in the Harding community.

As well as gaining national recognition for the school, Green's efforts have also aided in landing all-American births for a number of athletes. After moving to Pasadena, from his birthplace in Wajdo, Ark., Green eventually enrolled at Houston where he graduated cum laude a Bachelor of Science in Education in 1959.

Amazingly versatile, Green was elected to memberships in Alpha Phi Gamma, Kappa Delta Phi, Kappa Pi, and Phi Kappa Phi, national journalism, education, art, and academic fraternities.

After graduation, Green immediately embarked on a teaching career with Pasadena Public Schools. That portion of his life ended two years later when he took a job as an advertising artist in Houston, where he was to work for two more years before finally taking the job of art director for Ozzie Smith and the City of Houston. It wasn’t until 1966 before Green got the job at Searcy and enter still another phase of his career.

His first duties at Harding were in the classroom as a commercial art instructor, but more of the director’s talents were utilized when he was named Director of Special Events and Sports Information in 1966. Finally, his responsibilities were complete with the addition of director of public relations in 1971.

Harding wasn’t the only organization to notice his talents. Green was elected national secretary-treasurer of the NAIA SID association, national vice-president of the organization that is currently representing 600 colleges and universities. In other areas, Green currently serves as publicity chairman of NAIA District 17 and is also the membership chairman of the southwest district of the American College Public Relations Association.

Among honors won are seven Certificates of Merit in the southwest district of ACPR and a national first place in ’75 in design. In NAIA sports publications, Green has copied All-American honors in football, basketball, and spring sports brochures 19 times, and received All-American status in last years College Sports Information Association national convention. In addition, he was cited for outstanding achievement by the American Alumni Council in 1972 and 1973.

To top everything else off, he was listed in the 1973 edition of Personalities of the South, the 1974 edition of Men of Achievement, the 1975 edition of Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans, and finally in the 1975 Dictionary of International Biography.

“When Stan first came to Harding,” secretary Alice Ann Kellar said, “the publicity office wasn’t doing all the things that a college publicity could do.”

“With a larger staff and new ideas, we expanded on our publications and reports and we are at present putting out 65 brochures a year from this office,” Miss Kellar continued.

Today Green presides over an office that turns out an enormous amount of photography, graphics, news releases, reports, publications, and public relations materials. At the center of it all find a man who works hard at his job.
Other double winners in the meet were Lee Thornton (Kappa Sigma), who coped the mile run in a time of 4:46.0 and the 880 yard run in 2:07.3, and Mike Thornton (Alpha Tau), who took the 100 yd. dash in 10.7 and the 220 yd. dash in 23.6. Alan Grieb (Ind.) led a record set by Tom Balesman of Sigma Tau in 1967 by running the 120-yard, High Hurdles in 13.1.

The final standings for large club were as follows: Kappa Sigma-41, Sub-T-74, Alpha Tau-26, Galaxy-22, Chi Sig-12, TNT-11, Mochilas-5. Led by Dale Linge and Vince Adams, Theta Tau raced to an overwhelming lead in the field events held on Monday night, and coasted to victory in the small club competition. Theta Tau managed to capture five of eight first places on opening night, while meet runnerup Knights could manage no firsts.

Linge, who claimed small club high point honors with 13 3½ points, got Theta Tau rolling by winning the mile run in a blistering time of 3:50.3. This mark eclipsed the former track and field day record of 3:51.6 set by Matt Comotto last year.

Vince Adams completed the first night for Theta Tau by taking double wins in the discus with a toss of 115 feet and the long jump with a jump of 20’ 4 11/16”.

Tuesday night saw Knights make a futile bid for the title as they captured five of seven first places, as well as all three relays for the second year in a row. Besides capturing the mile run, Linge won the 880 yd. run in a time of 2:06.8, finished second in the 440 yd. dash and anchored Theta Tau’s second place mile relay team.

Ammon notable performers was Gary Woody of Knights, who won the 220 yd. dash in a time of 23.7, finished second in the long jump, and was a member of all three of Knight’s winning relay teams. Overall he finished second in high point honors with 11 3½ points.

Oddly enough, five of Theta Tau’s first place performances were good enough to place them first in big club as well as small club. These events were the mile run, the long jump, the pole vault, the 100 yd. dash, and the 880 yd. run.

The final standings for small club were as follows: Theta Tau-10, Kappa Sigma-9, Knights-5, Kings Men-3, Alpha Omegas-1, Lambda-6, Fraters-1, Beta Phi-1, and Koening-1.

Overall large club results
High Hurdles - 15.1 - Allen Grieb (Ind.)
Mile Run - 4:46.0 - Lee Thornton (Kappa Sigma)
220 yd. Dash - 23.7 - Reggie Hill (Sub-T)
Shot Put - 44’ 2 3½” - Kenny Harris (Sub-T)
High Jump - 6’ 1” - Skip Williams (Sub-T)
Discus - 132’ 2” - Tim Stafford (Galaxy)
Long Jump - 20’ 4 11/16” - Kenny Harris (Sub-T)
Pole Vault - 9’ 6” - J. Robertson (Mohicans)

Small club results
High Hurdles - 14.3 - Emmett Smith (Kings Men)
Mile Run - 4:30.3 - Dale Linge (Theta Tau)
220 yd. Dash - 22.4 - Richard McIeder (Sigma Tau)
Shot Put - 44’ 3 ½” - Everett Cox (Sigma Tau)
High Jump - 5’ 6” - Tim Lowery (Theta Tau)
Discus - 115’ - Vince Adams (Theta Tau)
Long Jump - 20’ 4 1½” - Vincent Adams (Theta Tau)
Pole Vault - 13’ - D. Creason (Theta Tau)

440 yd. Relay - 47.2 - Schlosser, Brazie, Boivie, Woody (Knights)
100 yd. Dash - 10.6 - Brent Brooks (Theta Tau)
800 yd. Run - 2:06.0 - Dale Linge (Theta Tau)
800 yd. Relay - 1:40.0 - Boivie, Cannon, Woody, Bittle (Knights)
440 yd. Dash - 55.8 - Dave Brazil (Knights)
220 yd. Dash - 23.7 - Gary Woody (Knights)
800 yd. Relay - 3:48.9 - Bittle, Woody (Knights)
Senior Bob Helton, termed the 'Bullet' by his teammates, has established a school record of 27 consecutive wins in dual college tennis meets for Harding.

'Bullit' pulls 27 straight wins

By Jim Warren

Bob Helton is a phenomenal surprise. Through the 1975-76 seasons he was sixth on the Harding tennis team, which is currently 21-0, and won only about 50 per cent of his matches. A year later, however, he has given the team and lettering to keep his backhand is a chop which I never thought that much about it being the guy ahead of me could have probably done the same thing if they were in the sixth position. My main concern is that we win the conference since we came so close last year," he said.

Bob plans to be graduated from Harding-Smoard game in Alabama in 1973. During the invocation, the local minister called upon the Lord to "bless those two teams, but especially one of them, Lord." and they won the game.

If you ever want to be a success in cross country you've got to have the right name. Names like Galeazzi, Grate, Hostetler, Wiederspan, Zakrevsky, Trujillo, Gildersleeve and Conotto have been proven to be valuable.

By John McGee

hours, weeks and months writing nearly all the news, features, and cartoons and taking the pictures for sports section, someone tells you that there isn't enough coverage in the Bisse.

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