Lipscomb Accepts Challenge Issued by Harding IRC

By JENNIE SCHOOLFIELD

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This "purpose" of Harding College has been cited and presented many times in many ways. Most everyone here is familiar with these things which Harding stands for. However, how does Harding go about advancing its purposes? Just what does this purpose stand for other than so many words? What holds it up? How does the college function as to maintain this standard?

As previously mentioned, Harding's purpose is to give students an education of high quality. Basic in that purpose is intellectual growth, and the supreme aim being the "development" of an "understanding and a philosophy of life consistent with Christian ideals." How does Harding do this in relation to the fact that it is a small private institution?

The Bison believes that these aims are completely and definitely related to its purpose. It has also been stated in the purpose that Harding "aims to develop a solid foundation of intellectual, physical, and spiritual values upon which students may build useful and happy lives."

Here at Harding the intellectual processes come first in the formation of an enduring philosophy, and the spiritual concepts follow with the mature and cultivated intellect. We believe this purpose to be highly intellectual and extremely broad.

How well informed are you on Harding? Are you content with your present knowledge of the school as a whole? Or is your interest centered around one department with no "inter-relation?" We feel that a student should not be satisfied until he has insight into all that Harding actually is — what that purpose as stated really stands for.

Here we would like to state a new Bison editorial policy in the form of a project to acquaint Harding students with our college. We will try to present a concise coverage of these different concerns. We want to offer something tangible which will be welcomed, and the Bison will consider them for editorial purposes. Pertinent questions concerning each of these areas will be answered.

(1) Secretary of Agriculture Benson believes that there is merit in the doctrine of supply and demand. He says that the key to proper agricultural supply and demand should be the major factors in determining farm prices. 'We are entitled to credit the government for paying farmers to raise crops which are not needed."

(2) President Eisenhower has asserted that "at the moment we are in transition from a war-time to a peacetime economy."

(3) President Eisenhower has assured the American people that "the moment we reach the point where the Korean war is over, we shall receive a joy from the reward given to us for the attempts we make."

Around the Campus

By WELDON HATCHER

On the bulletin board of Armstrong Hall:

"Student broke on Friday; will be tried Monday."

"Student broke on Tuesday; Rea­son—Two tickets for 'The Robe'."

With the banquet season for Harding social clubs well under way, we are reminded of an incident which occurred last year at a banquet in Port Arthur, Tex., the last night of the season.

As Dewey was eyeing a piece of steak in the center of the table, Pat Dorsey, back of him, suddenly asked, "Why did you cut off my steak?"

Janice McDowell had a nice, long shower Sunday morning (30 minutes). Pat then went out. Pat dur­ing the meantime she nearly fried the Glad 5-26-60 steak in a pan. Hereafter, Janice, we suggest you check to make sure there are more than enough steaks before taking a shower.

Leroy Alexander says that the mildly pursuing coed, Bob Coker, suddenly asked, "Why did you say that was not the same way, by the way, is the same boy who drank 16 cups of coffee in one day."

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**Cavalier Banquet Held at Mayfair**

The Cavalier club’s annual winter banquet was held in the club room at the Mayfair Hotel, Saturday night. The room was decorated with streamers of black and gold crepe paper and various colored balloons.

The groups graced the wall behind the master of ceremonies, Joe Trammel; Martha Stapleton, Joe Lee, Joe Cuellar; Mary Shewmaker; Mrs. E. Campbell; and Peggy Arnold, her sponsor; and Gen. W. C. Sherrill, Mrs. E. W. Collins; Mary Etta Grady, Owen Callahan; Mrs. Joe Davis, Joe Lewis; Rob Bell, Betty Jo Harmon; Larry Laflay, Paul Lewis; Bob Claunch; Paula Windsor, Bob Claunch; June Argo, Hollis Maynard; June Callahan, Charles Pittman.

Of Color was presented by the man in the master of ceremonies, Joe Trammel.

Mr. Funk, Winchester, Va., and Mary Wiley, Baton Rouge, La. The wedding took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Eubanks, Paragould, Ark.

**Tri-Kappas Banquet "Along Milk Way"**

Tri-Kappas and their dates spent an evening at the Cavalier club room as it stood ready for its flight to the large full moon glistening from above.

The atmosphere was created with a fluffy angel hair way mix sprinkled with silver stars. The Rocket ship "KKK" adorned the banquet room as it was ready for its flight to the large full moon glistening from above.

Tri-Kappas are the name given to the students who were present from the group.

A new dress was worn by the bride, Miss Warren, who wore a bouffant dress of iridescent rose taffeta and a corsage of yellow carnations. She was accompanied by Joan Bridges.

Mrs. Funk is a sophomore at Harding College and a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. She also attended Harding and was a member of the Koinonia social club.

**Omega Phi Spend ‘Evening in Paris’**

"Evening in Paris" was spent by OmegaPhi and their dates Jan. 15, in the Mayfair Terrace Room, which was transformed into Antoine’s in Paris.

Gen. W. P. Campbell was the speaker for the affair. He related many experiences he had had in Paris and gave each OmegaPhi a Paris perfume favor.

Omega Phi and their guests were:

Norma Knoll, Donald Smith; Ernestine Lutter, Mike More; Carol Jervey, Raul Brantley, Jennie Schoolfield, Robert Cross; Mary Burns, Max Bates, Margaret McGinnis, Charles Harris; Gwenn Amon, Pet Bosco; Joan Sansac, Ronald Cobl; Dorothy Gallahan, Charles Pittman.

Paula Windseth, Bob Grauch; Jane Argo, Hollis Maynard; June Woods, John Ingles; Shirley Blake, Ceci, and June Yubin, Jim Mahaffy; Nancy Vanderpool, Guy Vanderspool, Peggy Arnold, Herman Alexander.

Norma Lee, Joe Cullar; Mary Johnson; Bob Shawburner; Mrs. W. E. Blagotten, sponsor; and Gen. W. P. Campbell.

**Summer Club Meetings**

The Harding College Summer Club meetings are as follows:

Invasion, James Davis, club sponsor; welcome, Leon Onion club president; response, Grace Gibson; and Jim Lynne, speaker.

The topic was "Swiss steth., creamed potatoes, green pea, lettuce and tossed salad, cherry pie or coffee or tea."

Class members and guests present were:

George Howell, Jeanette Rooker; Bob and Judy, Betty by Herman; Leroy Luffin, Marjorie McGinnis; Jim Motley, Joa Langdon; James Gurganus, Ann Wier.

Jim Mitchell, Carolyn Hodges; Eddie Layman, Loura Dubois; Billy Cooper, Ruby Anderson; Paul Mahaffy, Shirley Trammell; Martha Clayton, special guest; Al Potetor, Warren Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lycon; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Onion; and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Luttrell, club sponsor.

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**Burr's Freshman Class Has Hobo Party**

The Harding freshmen went "hobo" en masse on Monday afternoon. The Emerald Room of Gann Student Center was temporarily converted into a convention of hobos.

The group was entertained by a freshman talent which included a girls' trio made up of Babs Lemon, Barstine Letterman, Phyllis Robertson, and accompanied by Claudette Harris. The men of the class produced a quartet which consisted of Jerry Martin, Jerry Sykes, Bob Clauch, and Tommy Rucker.

Solders on the program were Jerry Sykes and his trombone, Bob Dougherty and her ukulele, and Claudette Harris at the piano. A skit was provided by Della Stokes and Mary Wiley.

The hobos were served hot dogs and punch and then all participated in group games. Winners for the "Best-Dressed Hobo" contest were Ann Reinholt and L. T. Duran.

Freshman president, Dick Richman, states that the next function of the class will be for incoming freshmen at semester.

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Delta Iota Banquet Held At Rendezvous

The Blue Room of the Rendezvous became a "Garden in the Moonlight" for the annual Delta Iota banquet, held the evening of Friday, Jan. 25.

The tables were arranged inside an ivy-covered picket fence with four people at each table. Place cards with blue roses design were drawn for the occasion by John Guffin.

Ken Nolens, club president acted as master of ceremonies. Dicky Burt led the invocation. Response to the welcome was given by Jimmy Lyons.

Entertainment included the traditional Delta Iota banquet speech by J. D. Bales, club sponsor, followed by various formalities by Jimmy Lyons and the club quartet.

The quartet sang "Fix Ya-see" and "Have You Met My Love," and concluded the program with singing "Girl of My Dreams."

The Delta Iota queen was presented with a dozen roses.

Pictures of couples under the arch were taken by Bob Brown, John Guffin, and Sam Namuraji. Members and their dates were:

Herman West, Mgr.

Richard Gee, Larry Gross, Glenn Satoru Numajiri, Norma Crosby.

Hollis Maynard.

Joan Fletcher, Betty Elkins, Nelda Hixson, Mary Vineyard, June Argo, Delore McMillin, Shirley Fals, Betty Halm, Orlett Armstrong, Jo Ann Irby, Glenda Givena, Betty Jean Baby, Ila Sanders, Peggy Arnold, Janice Hankins, Renoza Grady, Sue Sullivan, Marion Stephens, and the guest of honor.

Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Marion Rawlings, Joanne Hankins, and Mary Ruth Hurnen.

Alumni Conference Held At University

Miss Josephine Connell, executive secretary of the Harding Alumni Association, this week attended a two-day conference of District IV of the American Alumni Council at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

Miss Connell was on the University campus Thursday and Friday. The three states in District IV are Arkansas, Louisiana, and Texas.

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Whadda' ya' say gang? Been watching any basketball lately? Well I've been noticing around the local deep floor they call Rhodes Memorial Field House that almost every week now and have come up with a few things that might interest you.

Yeah I know, all you at men are waiting for me but don't forget that this is only the first week of the season. There are a few factors that none of us counted on ... that happens invariably . . .

One of those factors is on the Missouri Mules in the personage of Paul Clark. Mr. Clark has a veritable shot in the arm to Lebanon Hall's supposed by cellar dwelling long-suffered crew. In his first contest the bespectacled Mr. Clark was handed home four points in the last round to which the victory from the highly touted Pelicans. He is also a handy man to have around the defensive.

In the same loop another unknown made a successful attempt at crashing Madame Fame's circle. Big, curley-headed Dave Richards of the Oklahoma Bisons operated with a four man squad.

There wasn't any paper next Saturday but in two weeks I'll have a few things that this is only the first week of the session. There are a few factors that none of us counted on ... that happens invariably . . .

In the minor loop . . .

Watched the Hoosiers squelch the Celts Thursday ... and do ya' know who the big gun was? Right, a fellow at the tail end of the roster by the name of John Martin. In the fourth quarter of that tilt he put in the Hoosiers this afternoon outscored the Minneapolis boys, 51-39. Jan. 19 - This afternoon Capt. Bob Gilham, Jerry Ransom, Jim Maxwell's Hoosiers outscored Bobby Miller's Celtics with six field goals, followed by the last two points to 11, for the Hoosiers. Burl Hoggs, while holding his man to two.

In the second quarter, Pryor, Hugh Rhodes, Cliff Ganson, and Beck ripped the cords four, three, three, and one while Hall and Clark combined for 12 and slimmy Smith nettled a free one to make it 19-17. Beside in a new five to get the third period underway, the Faculty saw the lead melt away, 30-24, as Hall connected on four out of five gift tomes and found the range from the outside for six, while Clark, Smith, and French combined for seven.

Ganson nettled three and Pryor two to keep the flames burning for the Old Man. Hitting into the last go-around, the Faculty sent the Mules to pasture and the Celts packed up their catcher and shuffled down to the free. Ganson and Rhodes led the attack with four each while Beck, Meyers, and Pryor totalled eight.

On the other side, only Paul Rhodes and French could dent the formidable defense with a set and a gift toes to close it out, 40-33. Hall and Ganson led the scoring honors for their respective teams. 13 and 10, while Pryor, Ganson, Beck, Hall, and Clark shared the defensive laurels.

Hoosiers Cash In On Laker's Shortage

Jan 19 - Cash in on the Lakers shortages of players, the Hoosiers have outscored the Minneapolis boys, 40-30. After the half the Hoosiers tried freezing the ball just as the Lakers gained their most valuable players in the later moments of the game. Starting off with three players, the Lakers were held to four points to 10 for the Hoosiers. Burl Hoggs, with the aid of Andy Ritchie, has been the man behind the gun, ... in vain though.

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Andy Ritchie was top man on the Celts with six field goals, followed by Dinee Mc Campbell with 11 points. Overall floor play was poor.

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Rebels Top Faculty Five, 54-47; Tennessee Whips Grads, 44-37

Walt Nelms Hits 31 For Season High

BY DEWEY BROWN

Jan. 15 — The Mississippi Rebels whipped their guests in glory time as they set the全民獨步豪華 Faculty Ten Men down, 54-47, behind the titanic shooting of huge Walt Nelms.

Starting slow, the Rebels soon found their stride and let go in rapid-fire succession, while they faced the Faculty attack, with their tight zone defense.

Nelms, 6' 2" giant, led with a barrage of sets and hooks and the final story was 31 points, high for the season.

Nelms, starting hot and never quite cooling off, hit two sets, stole the ball from underneath the Ten Men's basket and scooted down the count for a cripp, netting two charity tosses for eight, while Knox Summits and Leroy Latner backed him up with two each.

On the other side of the bench, Cliff Gauss hooked two from underneath, Cecil Beck found the range from outside, Robert Myers decided Walker's toss, and that was the first quarter, 14-4.

In the second go-around the Faculty pulled within one point, 23-22, as Hugh Rhodes and Joe Pryor backing him up three and for two for a total of 12.

Meanwhile, Nelms shouldered the load again with seven and Don Brown chipping in with two beauties from the outer range for four.

Getting the third quarter war, the Faculty made a flurry of Gauss matching talent on the other side. He is a dangerous man from the quarter court mark. Backing him up nicely was Glenn Gurganus, living up to preseason expectations, rang in with 16 tallies. He most frequent shot was a straight one-handed jump shot from the keyhole. He made good on seven of these and added 11 from the quarter court lines. Backing up nicely was Glenn Olbricht with seven.

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