HARDING TO HOST TRADE INSTITUTE IN HOUSTON, TEX.

By JACQUE KIM

Harding University, known for its strong international trade program, will host a trade institute in Houston, Tex., on February 13-14.

The institute will be an international trade forum, and will be held in the Freeman Conference Center.

Dr. Frank L. Holten, director of the School of American Studies, and Dr. George R. Benson, president of Harding and Dr. Malcolm Price, economic consultant, Chicago, Ill., compose the planning committee for the institute.

The purpose of the institute is to provide an opportunity to attend to the economic development opportunities in foreign trade, business, and professional fields. The institute will also provide a forum for the discussion of international trade policies, economic development opportunities, and the problems of foreign trade.

The lecture-discussion technique will be used at morning and afternoon sessions. The institute will conclude on Friday, February 14.

Foreign economic representatives will be represented, including representatives from the United States, Japan, France, Germany, and other countries. The institute will feature a variety of speakers, including professionals in the field of international trade.

The institute will provide an opportunity for participants to network with professionals in the field, and to gain a better understanding of the economic opportunities available in foreign trade.

The institute is open to the public, and is free of charge. Registration is required, and space is limited. For more information, please contact the Institute of International Trade at Harding University.
The general education program at Harding College is the core of the university's educational philosophy, as it was originally carried on for many years by the faculty and administration. In 1924, the first year of Harding's existence, the curriculum was a rigid academic program, with a strong emphasis on facts and understandings deemed necessary for responsible living. The phrase "general education" was not used at that time, but many of the purposes of that original curriculum were in harmony with more recent ideas of a liberal education.

Extensive study and planning have gone into the present curriculum at Harding. Take for example a foreign language requirement. This was made a part of the curriculum three years ago. It was finally decided that for the general student a more useful experience might be provided in other fields. Consequently, the requirement was dropped from the general education curriculum in 1948.

Part of this extensive study and planning is the participation of faculty members in the annual conference on Higher Education held at Petit Jean each year. Intensive studies by individual faculty members, by the faculty as a whole, and with other institutions (such as the 1952 state-wide cooperative Experiment in Teacher Education), have prepared the way for the program as it is today. However, the study is not complete.

According to the "Self-Survey of Harding," "At the present time, two further studies are in progress, one of which is an experimental study of a curriculum designed to determine the influence of Harding curriculum in their lives. The other is an extensive study of the general education program of the University of Minnesota has been procured as a consultant to both content and methods of instruction to contribute to the fulfillment of the purposes of general education.

Two courses in education, or about 42 per cent of the number hours required for graduation, these courses are not "surveys" in the commonly accepted meaning of the word, (or special public matter which is considered to be of chief importance in real-time life."

In order to give the student concentration in advanced work and to give him a depth of comprehension, penetration, and understanding, it would be quite impossible to set up in certain fields of study. If the student chooses a departmental major, he is required to take from 27 to 34 semester hours in the advanced courses of this at the advanced level. A supporting minor must also be completed of at least 18 hours. A "C" average must be maintained in the major field and the work in a minor field for graduation.

The Harding curriculum last year was the School of American Studies. The role of the School is to train young people for leadership in business, public affairs, and education. "Whoever has experienced on the application of Christian principles in daily living, the achievement of the American way of life, an appreciation and understanding of world cultures and civilizations, the importance of wise international relationships, and high standards of professional competence must have the feeling that the student is to be informed and trained for the responsible life of a Christian in the world."

Having felt the need of more advanced training in religion, the college announced in the fall of 1952 one additional year of studies in the School of Religion at the Harding Bible Institute. Students already having the Bachelor's Degree with a Bible major can pursue the one year of professional training and by the cooperation of the Harding Bible Institute. The advanced training program is built upon undergraduate preparation, either at Harding or at another institution. The graduate curriculum is planned to be self-contained, to meet the needs of the student in four divisions — Bible, Religion, Business, and Liberal Arts.

The faculty of Harding College has attempted to select and organize its curricular offerings in such a way as to be responsive to the student. Objectives include the adjustment of curriculum to changing conditions and the continuously growing body of knowledge, the integration or correlation of disciplines, and the encouragement of student initiative in planning their own programs.

The present curriculum of Harding has not reached the perfection mark as the faculty and administration are still engaged in extensive study, revision, and research. It is difficult to show the vast amount of work which goes into something as large as this; however, it is our desire that Harding College be in harmony with the understanding of just what the curriculum of Harding represents.
Mohicans Banquet
In Indian Setting

The Mohicans and their dates walked right into an "Indian Pow­wow" when they met at the Rendezvous for their annual banquet, Feb. 11.

The dancing was given by Robert Franks. A welcome was ex­tended by Miss Rosemary Philpott, Miss Bob Nossaman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong giving the response.

A dinner of beef-fried steak, potatoes, gravy, corn, cranberry sauce, apple pie, and ice cream was served, after which Mr. Cliff Gauss spoke to the group about the "Vanishing Redman."

Mr. Knight then presented Orteil Armstrong with a gift from the club in appreciation to her for rep­resenting the group to thenewspapers as the Queen in the Petit Jean Queen contest the previous year. He then introduced Prof. Ken­neth Davie, Jr., who presented a musical program, accompanied at the piano by Dick Davis.

Members and guests present were: Russell McNally, Jean Dalton; Sonny Johnson, Ann Bennett, Melton Myers, Orteil Armstrong; Norm­an Dogans, Brenda Hediger, Le­man Hall, Mary Ann Tomkery; Har­bert W. Phillips, Miss Doraline Shawmakin; Bobby Coker, Mary Willis; Winfred Wright, Lora Ann Oliver.

Buddy Phillips, Barbara Johnson; Maurice Baldwin, Patryce Breith; Karen Malik, Wesley Bentley; Margaret Buchanan; Thomas S. Stegall; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Armstrong; Dr. and Mrs. Cliff Gauss; Dona Zinser, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davie.

Library Now Displaying Life Magazine Exhibit

The Library, in cooperation with the history department, has arranged for the exhibition of a Century magazine cover for the years 1898 to 1953, a new exhibit assembled by the editors of Life Magazine. The ex­hibit, which is now on display, will remain in the library through Feb. 26.

Eighteenth Century England is based on the article by that name which appeared in Life's history of western civilization. Unfortunately, much unpublished material has been added to the exhibit.

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Greek Mythology
Is Galaxy Theme

The Greek club had a look at Greek mythology as members and their dates assembled in the Green Room, Feb. 11, for their annual banquet.

The banquet room was adorned with statues of mythological char­acters, a large Galaxy emblem served as a centerpiece for the table. Details found at each place setting made known the man and the pro­gram for the evening.

The invocation was directed by Bill Davis, President, Mr. Nossaman, Galaxy president, extended a welcome to the guests, and the response was given by Mrs. Bob Nossaman.

After a dinner of swim steaks, lima beans, baked potatoes, salad, strawberries, ice cream, and cake, Prof. Evrey Ulrey, guest speaker, spoke of "Greek Mythology."

Leon Sanderson, master of cere­mony, then introduced the enter­tainment for the evening: "The Thunderbolts," a male quartet compo­sed of Sanderson, Al Peterson, Nossaman, and Keith Scotts, were first on the agenda with "Lesone Zear" and "Carry Me Back to Old Alas­ka."

Mary Lou Johnson gave a reading entitled "The Fan," Mrs. Evrey Ulrey's monologue, "Purple and Violet," and Gerald Kendrick sang two solos. "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining," and "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" were performed by Mrs. Ulrey at the piano.

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Ruth Posey Engaged
To Francis O. Saver

Mr. and Mrs. David Simonson, Juneau, Alaska, announce the en­gagement of their daughter Betty Ruth Posey, to Francis O. Saver.

Miss Posey is a student of College last year and is now employed with the Veterans Administration in Juneau.

Mr. Saver from Seattle, Wash., is also employed in Juneau. The wedding date has been tenta­tively set for sometime this month.

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Wyldewood Dinner Attended By 115

The annual Camp Wyldewood dinner was attended with 115 camp supporters and enthusiastic dining in the large banquet room of the Sendaunus, Feb. 5.

Dr. W. K. Summit, chairman of the board, presided at this meeting at which various reports were given on the work and progress of various camps in the United States, Canada, and Japan.

Mrs. George Gurganus spoke to the group about the work in Northwestern United States and Japan. A report on the Omagh Bible school in Canada was given to the guests by Mr. Joe Cannon.

Glen Organ, a sophomore at Harding, related some of his experiences at Wyldewood. Mr. J. L. Dykes, director of Camp Wyldewood, gave a brief summary of the past six years development of the summer camp, reporting that during this time more than 1,500 young people have taken advantage of the opportunities at Camp Wyldewood.

A quartet composed of Ken Mahl, Joe Johnson, and Norma Lee, entertained the group with several "Barbershop Melodies".

One objective of the dinner this year was to help retire the indebtedness of $11,000 against the property. Proceeds from the banquet netted $700, while approximately $500 was pledged toward the retirement fund.

J. L. Dykes stated that "a great deal of enthusiasm was manifested toward the camp program, and plans are now being made for at least 500 young people at Camp Wyldewood this summer."

New Laundry Marker

Installed at the Harding College laundry last week was the "Fantom Bantam," which is the latest in laundry marking equipment. The same impressions are made as before but cannot be seen by the customer.

According to Gregg Rhodes, manager of the laundry, the "Fantom Bantam" was adopted as a saving of time, money, labor, and possibly some grumbling from the customers.

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Golden Bears Take Alaska Five, 55-38

TO BYODD BEDFORD
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The Huskies, playing with no reserves, turned in an excellent showing for themselves. Wild Bob Franks hustled, 34 tallies in the first half on the unaccustomed accuracy of his left-handed hook shot. His fouling out early in the third quarter may have spelled the end of the Huskies' upset bid for Alaska.

There is no telling how many more points he would have accumulated had he stayed in.

Franks and red-headed Glen Haines combined for 11 of their first 13 markers in the first stanza. Frank was high scorer with 14. Haines was closely followed by Dave Lemmington of Alaska.

In the second quarter the Huskies made the third mark for Alaska. There is no telling how many more points he would have accumulated had he stayed in.

The score at the end of this period was California 16, Alaska 12. In the second period the Huskies put on the pressure in both departments to surge ahead at the half 26-20.

The reverse occurred in the third with Shewmaker, Lemmington, Benny Sanders, and Joe Mattx teaming up for 11 tallies of their opponents to six. It was ditto for the West round. Mattx and West Coast crew garnered 12 and held Alaska to three.

Without a doubt, the most valuable man on the floor, although the score doesn't show it, was Peter Ward. Ward put on an exhibition that will be unsurpassed for many a day. Besides playing a terrific defensive game he teamed up with Shewmaker and Lemmington to credit the Huskies with 14 points for three assists. His playmaking ability is almost unexcelled.

Other defensive stars were Her man Stirling and Del Davis of the Huskies. Dean Ryan, Alasker and Vyerly of California.

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Bisons Fall To Hoosiers In Minor League Game

Feb. 9 — The Indiana Hoosiers ripped the Darrel Hickman led Roos 44-27 in a rough and tumble minor league game today.

The Bisons drew first blood with Foy Dickerson collecting all of his team's seven points in the opening period while his teammates were handing the Indians to a slight four tallies.

In the second quarter, the game began to take on the aspects of a football contest as both teams played all out with the chips falling where they may. Midway through the period, the Hoosier's John Martin found the range with three successive set shots which were the beginning of the end for the Buffaloes.

After opening up the gap in the third quarter, Jim Maxwell's men turned on the team and eventually broke through the Bisons defense completely to run up 15 points in the final quarter and win going away.

Mississippi Rebels Are Setback, 47-28

Feb. 11 — The up and coming Texas Longhorns put defeat into the four tallies. They possess most of the league's height, speed and accuracy, but have no able man on the floor, although Ward was injured.

You get it through there doesn't it Franks? Two and ten points in period.

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Arkansas Cagerem Move Toward Crown After Taking Seven

Arkansas Razorbacks continued winning their way toward the National League crown tonight as they slaughtered the re­ built Alabama Hogs to ring up No. 7, 52-37.

The teams put on a basket on fire in the first period as they scored off, 7-7. Ralph Moore pumped one in from 28 feet out and added two more, while C. L. O. Cox netted a free toss and followed up with another, while Stine was promptly followed by Her­ rington's one-man shop, ripped the cords for the same, and Louis­ ton knocked the bottom out of the buck­ et.

Meanwhile, Tittle Stites broke the ice for Alabama, as he found the chasm circle from 28 feet out, and was promptly followed up by Har­ man Stallings, Olen Hansen, and Har­ bert Franks who combined for five.

Cox journeyed down the slats off, and Cox, Bob, and David Porter gathered in four, three, and three respective, to give Ark­ ansas the lead.

Under the other board it was once again Stirling, Hanses and Bates added three respective, as the newcomer Dallard Davis checked in a gift toss to bring the count to 25-23.

The Hogs found their stride in the third period as they slashed away 19 markers, David Porter found the range with 12 of the slack and carried it off, and Cox, Moore, Franks, Clark, and Perrin followed suit.

Cox conned another gift toss again and connected on a pair of free tosses, Moore netted one from the outside and set one in from under the basket, and added one more with Moore's fast and Perrin added three to round it out.

Arkansas, in the meantime, had their pick, chasing their chips in the 15-11 and 23-13 quarters, as they closed in on a 58-42 lead, and Moore's fast and Perrin added three to round it out.

In the last set, the Hogs packed a punch. That one back to Alab­ ams Stites hit a beauty from the 28- foot distance to saddled up a healthy toss for three, and that was it.

The Porkers, however, called a paid session and netted 11 more before resting on their laurels. Cox led the main with seven, while Clark, Moore and Scott added seven to the total, which brought it Arkansas' seventh straight, 52-32.

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