To Create Interest In Australia is New Mission Club's Purpose

By Bob Wilt

An entire continent almost entirely without Christ! This thought is an eye opener to several Harding students in Sept., 1959. Interest in work on another continent was also on campus when an even greater thought of this grand challenge of a typical Harding student who wants something done, each in his individual ingenuity and perception. Interest grew. A 20-minute interview with Dr. Benson, a talk with Dean Atkinson, an announcement, and visits to a new study group. The Australian area mission organization took their place beside the other four study group organizations at Harding College.

Gaston Tarbet was chosen to lead this group through its studies. Professor Bob Brown added his zeal and knowledge of the mission areas to the Australian work. Now about 18 students make up the group of the hardships, the disappointments and the triumphs of lonely but noble men and women working for Christ in the deep-blue continent. Each meeting holds new, exciting, and thrilling experiences. Recent projects have sent over 22 pounds of tracts and other literature to various congregations and individuals so that the cause of Christ might have more opportunities to grow through the printed page.

The Australian group has a three-fold purpose. We wish to learn more of the area into which we go; to help by sending literature and letters to help and encourage the Christians already there; and thirdly but not in least order: to tell that story of Australia for which there are no better mediums than the pages of this World. Each meeting will be held on alternate Wednesdays in the chapel announcement, and 25 students interested in entering some in the future. The Australian area mission organization is in competition with other study groups at Harding.

The Mission Club was inaugurated with the theme of the one-day meeting in the nine-county district will attend the meeting to be held in Little Rock.

A tea will be given for the officers of College Members, Bob Jones, and Carolyn Hall will be competing for secretary. Five state offices. A tea will be held at the dinner following the initiation. He gave a challenging address on "Christian Education."

To be eligible for membership in Alphai, a student must have completed at least 90 semester hours of college work at Harding. Harding students in the Junior class may be awarded membership. Five members have obtained a 3.70 scholarship average or more in the Junior class of the Junior Scholarship. A senior must have a 4.00 scholarship average in at least ten credit hours of college work. A senor must have a 3.70 scholarship average or more in at least ten credit hours of college work. A senior must have a 3.70 scholarship average in at least ten credit hours of college work.

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Pass Box Added To Alumni Field

Track season will open the use of the pass box now in construction at Alumni Field. It has been estimated that the box, above the stand at the 50-yard line by state officials, will be in commission as the press section of the box is a radio tower for future broad-casting of football games and television.

A new public address system housed in the press box will be in use at the 50-yard line. A microphone, 75-watt amplifier, and a radio telephone for direct conversation. With the new public address system, three microphones will be used at each game. Two will be sufficient for distribution, but more horns can be added later to provide for increased seating area.

Two double windows in front will be fitted with six-inch removable glass plates. There are two side windows, two back windows, and side doors to both the press and radio rooms. The box is 20 feet long and eight feet wide.

The Publicity and Publications Department suggested and drew the original plans for the pass box which will house Harding's public information service, announcer, spotter, and visiting press representatives during sports events.

Improvement For Alumni Field

HARDING TO BE HOST For Arkansas Business Edu. Assoc. Meeting

Harding College will host the District V conference of the Arkansas Business Education Association on March 12. Business teachers from high schools and colleges in the nine-county district will attend the meeting.

"Responsibilities and Challenges of Business Education" will be the theme of the one-day meeting.

Carol Oates, head of the Business Education Department at Harding College, will be one of the guest speakers at the meeting. Oates is a member of a note-taking system for all students. The public relations department suggested and drew the plans for the pass box to be used by visiting press representatives during athletic events. The pass box is 8 feet wide. Department suggested and drew the note-taking system for all students. The public relations department suggested and drew the plans for the pass box to be used by visiting press representatives during athletic events.

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President Rozzell has been active in the Arkansas Education Association. He was also named to the "Responsibilities of Business Education in Relation to Automation."
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Gordon Teal To Speak At Timmy Club Meeting
On Mon. Mar. 14, Gordon Teal will speak to the Timmy Club on "The Holy Spirit." "Remember thy Creater in the days of thy youth." (Ecc. 12:1). "Worship of Youth" was the sub-
title of the Timmy Club pro-
gram, Mon. Feb. 29. The pro-
gram was arranged by Arthia Iosim.
Calvin Core began the pro-
gram speaking on "Worship of Youth in Our Christian Camp" by explaining how wor-
ship in our Christian camps is "unique." Georgia Damas then joined the discussion talking about "Worship of Youth in Churches." One young people lack the spiritual training they need from the home." Georgia stressed. Our discussion followed the talks.

In order to complete the writing section, we need to see the full document. However, based on the provided text, it appears to be a discussion related to worship and youth in churches and camps. The text mentions a program on "Worship of Youth" and emphasizes the need for spiritual training for young people at home and in the church. It also refers to Georgia Damas as someone involved in the discussion.

If you have any parts of the document that you need help with, please let me know!
"In The Morning Mystic" Theme For Annual Omega Phi Banquet

By Bob Wallace

Monday, Feb. 29, low-water moderns for the Beta Tau Gammas at their banquet. The theme was especially appropriate, as various sinuses were in blue, green and purples. The center decoration was a six-foot, three-dimensional heart lighted, and set on a turntable with the theme in silver. Dr. L. A. Johnson, Robert Helsten, Ken Nichols and Monty Sonsel were elected. Three in attendance were Lynn Merrick, Jerry Figgins, Kathy O'Connor, Ginger Roy, Earl Chester, Fay Henderson, David May, Dot Dasher, Homer Anderson; Linda Anderson, Mike Maple, Paula Hinds, Betty Bolen, Jim Cannon.

Alumni and guests were treated to a delicious seafood dinner on the half. After dinner we saw two more parades which helped charitably. Then our evening began. We tried to have an idea of this order. At six o'clock the parade started. The street was wide, and the sidewalk narrow. The edge of the sidewalk was narrow. The street was wide, and the sidewalk was not without electricity. A wild scuffle for the crowd. Then our evening began. We were later supplied that we had met several of the Ganus' congregation and saw many old friends of the past decade, and went to one of the Ganus' favorite places where history has been made by such people as Adelbert, Jefferson, Jackson, and Lafitte, the pirate.

For Annual Omega Phi Banquet

The Phi Delta social club held a meeting after all-day activities. Thursday, Feb. 25. There was discussion concerning the club officers. It was decided to go to Camp Tidewater, but the date has been changed.

As a meeting new officers were elected. Two men were elected, their positions they have held previously. They are Dave Growen, pres., and R. D. Thompson, vice-pres. New officers have met the requirements. The club officers have held previous positions.

The following members were elected:

President, Bob Wallace; vice-president, Ken Nichols; secretary, Monty Sonsel; treasurer, Jim Cannon; historian, r. D. Thompson; sergeant-at-arms, Dave Growen; lieutenant, John Durling; Janie Johnson, Ken Randolph; Paul D. Lowery; Baldir Crumb, John Durling; Janie Johnson, Ken Randolph; Paul D. Lowery; and Miss Betty Bolen. Mr. Thompson is a junior majoring in elementary education.
Rhaphody In Blue
Banquet Melody
For Ju Go Ju

“Rhaphody in Blue” was in the air for the Ju-Go-Ju’s and their faculty sponsors dining room at Bill’s Grill for their annual banquet Feb. 7th. Present were...

Women Business Hear
Herb Dean Discuss Art

Mary Lou Browning
To Wed In Summer

Joyce Browning was the daughter of Mrs. James M. Browning and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wood of Searcy.

Camera Club Sponsors
Emerald Photo Contest

The Camera Club is sponsoring a photo contest which will run through the month of March. The contest is open to all amateur photograph...
Women Students Find 'Haven' Life A Great Experience

By Terry Hutchison

A society that does not depend on external control to achieve its aims most depend on the initiative of the people in that society. Certainly, a society of any size must have a certain amount of organization and internal control in order to maintain a position somewhere between anarchy and totalitarianism. A society that has little external control and little initiative will soon fall to progress toward the achievement of its goals. There are many factors which affect both the amount of initiative that arises, and the degree to which it can be used.

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The initiative of a society affects the degree of expression of initiative. An individual in a large society would be less effective than he would be in a small society. Even if the same proportion of individuals in a large society is concerned with a particular aim, they will be less able to achieve it rapidly. The necessary slowdown and inefficiency of communication and group coordination increase with the size of the group.

Another factor involved is the influence of society is the degree of representation within the system. This may improve the degree of expression of initiative by providing well-defined lines of communication and organization, or it may be by isolating the individual parts of the society. For example, it may be difficult for a member of one class to make his ideas known to members of another class.

Some initiatives affect both the degree of expression of initiative, and the amount of initiative which arises. Custom, traditions, and the ideas that the society has in favor of certain ideas and against others. This may be done by creating, either purely ideolog- ical distinctions, or other distinctions on the basis of race, economic situation, etc.

Education Maintains Initiative

With this in mind it becomes apparent that education is an effective means of maintaining a desirable level of initiative within a society. While education may have only a small effect on the size of a particular group, it certainly affects the motivation and thinking of that group. Purely objective knowledge will serve to enlighten the people so that they may judge the relative merits of existing and proposed ideas.

However, the fact that things cannot be objectively indicated as a greater need for proper judgement and, therefore for education, does not imply that only one viewpoint is presented, and the others stifled, the judgements of the members of the society will necessarily be biased in favor of that viewpoint.

In this non-education becomes means of creating more productive. That is to say if a society is to control, by initiative, the expression of its initiative, it must necessarily provide means of presenting several different viewpoints on a particular subject.

Unified Aims

History has shown that for a society to have aims and be able to effectively achieve them, it must be unified. One means of unification is external control but this destroys the freedom of the society. Internal control has been attempted by the large scale presentation of severely classed ideas to the people, but this has been shown, a system of this sort will only deteriorate by introducing more initiative.

The only solution, then, is an aim that is not based on the suppression of the initiative. An influence of this sort is extremely difficult to destroy but must include such things as tolerance, unsanctioned, and concern for others. These things are usually dependent on the ideology and cultural history of the society.

The free society is a balance of a number of forces. It is both necessary to support and share widely divergent ideas. Again, history has shown that the society which allows a free expression of initiative and is no divided toward similar aims have failed to allow such differences only when initiative was stifled by one means or another.

Where would you find the cleanest, finest house in Searcy? Try the home management house on the Harding campus. Other home has six housekeepers. This is Echo Haven, where six senior home economics students live and learn with the added influence of three advanced credits.

If the house is not filled to capacity with home economics students entering girls with other majors have the opportunity to learn of the many activities which will be necessary when they become keepers of their own homes.

Planning Meals

Planning three meals which cost only 55 cents a day and operating the house at a cost of between $50 to $60 a week suggests a manager. Spearman-like standard of living, but those financial goals are reached within a range from coast to coast. Planned economy accomplishes this.

The girls then experience another group of six-day jobs in which they may plan superior meals for 95 cents per person per day. Emerging after their half semester stay, today's capable home managers will be among the most scientific housekeepers (and highly "efficient" girls) on campus.

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Spring continues to approach with rapidity, although the weather would give no indications of such progress. While the snow still lingers on the ground, the days are becoming longer and warmer, calling for outdoor activities such as walking, cycling, and playing with children.

"The hustle is still on," said one of the track members. "The outdoor season is just beginning, and we're excited about it."

"We've been working out in the gym, running, jumping, and throwing," added another. "It feels good to be outside again, and we're looking forward to the track meets."
Seniors Take Class Basketball Tourney In Overtime Thriller

In a tense, thrilling game which went into overtime, the seniors won the title in a high-scoring effort 82-80 to reign as class champions. Leon McQueen again led the Aggies with 23 points. Bennet Wood contributed 19 points, but were lacking defense, the Aggies were unable to regain the top spot.

The seniors took the initial tipoff and led half-time with 56-36. The juniors dominated the first quarter and added nine more in the second period to end the first half 75-36.

The seniors outscored the Easterners of Coach Eddie Hardin to a man-to-man victory on their minds. Going on fouls, The Atlantics then began to collect free throws as the over-anxious Pacifics began to foul, to end the game 77-73.

APK Dumps TAG In First Round

Alpha Phi Kappa and T.A.G. locked horns in a real thriller with underdogs APK coming out triumphant.

The game was back and forth the first quarter then Jerry Brown hit several set shots and some fast breaks to give APK a 53-42 half time lead.

The second half APK had jumped to a 14 point lead but then Tucker and Pickren caught fire and whittled the lead down then went out front by three points.

To start the first quarter TAG was weakened by the loss of two of their big men Huff and Corr, but still held on to their lead. APK changed units and matched them point for point until they went ahead. The lead changed hands several times in the last three minutes but as the buzzer sounded the game was over for APK.

Jim Clark was high man for the night with 23 points. Both teams have now lost one game and the championship will be decided in the first round winners.

In the first overtime both teams collected eight points, but in the second extra period the seniors lost the game away by outscoring the juniors 9 to 4. Joel Gardner with 20 points, Bennet Wood with 13 points, and Larry Peckles with 11 points were the "big guns" for the seniors. The juniors were led in the scoring column by Jim Clary with 33 points. Boths teams have now lost one game and the championship will be decided in the first round winners.

Gophers Dump Aggies 56-51 In Championship Play-Off In M. Leagues

The championship game of the week featured the winners of the Southwest Conference and the winners of the Big Ten. This plot of the Aggies against the Gophers. The Aggies, unanimous choice for the championship, led throughout the game except in the early minutes in which they were playing without their star player Larry Peckles. The Aggies closed the gap, after losing the lead several times, but was never able to regain the top spot.

The fighting Gophers fought hard throughout the game but fell to the harder fighting Gophers. For the Aggies Rammy Brooks scored 22 points to top all scorers in an outstanding performance. Boyle Hicks pushed in 1 point for the Aggies also.

For the Champion Gophers Gerald Blicher scored 21 points and Stillinger hit 17 points in a well-played game.

Bennett Wood looks surfboard-bound as he kicks high and grabs a rebound in the class championship game. Seniors Larry Peckles and Leon McQueen (111 stand by to help as un­identified Juniors battle for position. The victory gave the Seniors a sweep of the class tournaments, others being softball, football, and volleyball. The Seniors pulled this one out in the fire in the third overtime, 87-82.