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Galloway Alumnus Sets Up Endowment

By Marilyn Horvath

Galloway College's "Class of 1900" has become interested in representing the classes of '00-

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By Judy Evans

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Interview Enlightens Students
As to Current Public Opinions

In articles such as Time, Newsweek and Reporter magazines recently have introduced people throughout the nation to Harding College. As an interview with a reporter from the Kansas City Star-Times Feb. 1 with a group of Harding students emphasized the trend of possibly adverse public opinion toward Harding College.

What About Public Opinion?
During the group discussion the reporter asked students their opinions of the National Education Program. One student immediately answered, "There is one thing you should know before this interview continues, and that is that NEP and Harding are two separate institutions."

The reporter answered, "It is amazing how you (students) and faculty members have intergraded, bringing this fact to the attention of the very first of an interview."

They asked if we realized how people were reading our two institutions because of similarity of thought and identity of location.

Adverse Public Opinion
The Newman stated that it was unfortunate that the nation is learning about Harding College, not as an organization for higher learning, but as a political institution. He than challenged students to consider the future in the light of the present publicity.

Would adverse public opinion hinder future employment? One student felt he could always rely upon past good records of Harding alumni in graduate school and the professionals to overcome present public thinking. Another saw a possible difficulty in obtaining a job because of similiar connotations being given to the right wing.

Student Knowledge of NEP
Generally the group was split as to NEP place.

Some absolutely felt it should be moved; others were apathetic. There have been several students of Harding's educational program, the group felt few students knew about the program outside of folk or Freeborn Forums.

Some students questioned the necessity of Harding College. Harding can be something greater and should be a model of higher learning and based on true liberal principles.

BOOK NEWS AND REVIEWS

By Judy Humphreys

Science and Government, by C. P. Snow and F. C. Martyn (Ed.), astronomer and physicist, is based on lectures which the authors delivered at the University of London. The book describes the present and future relationships between science and government. Its roots are in the traditions of academic freedom and the true liberal-conservative duel deals with the inroads of federalism into the lives of students on the campuses of all states.

Most of the book is devoted to the passage of the bill in Great Britain between two important scientific bodies and the government. Mr. Churchill, in his speech July 17, states that "the prime minister wants to divorces some of the sciences from government and to permit them to be free of control." The book is accessible and written for scientists in government to understand.

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Lack of Social Communication

Most Harding students at one time or another have discussed the fact that there are drastic changes in society taking place during Harding College. One of the advantages usually mentioned in the high academic standards of the school in comparison to other institutions of higher learning. Harding can be proud of the large proportion of students it graduates with above-average intelligence and knowledge, but it cannot be proud of the large proportion of students graduating with little knowledge of social and cultural aspects of life.

One reason for this lack of communication is the lack of social activities, and I don't mean "functions."--on the Harding campus and in the town of Searcy. The Harding community is in a small area several acres square in which all students associate with one another constantly. They attend classes together, eat together, go to church together, work long coming together, and in short, are literally one large family. To the unimaginative student all there is to do on a date is swing or sit quietly in the student lounge.

However, the lack of cosmopolitan social life in Searcy is not the only thing that Harding lacks; Harding students do not really feel that getting together just to talk intelligently about politics, current events, and issues of any sort can be stimulating. We have rarely heard an intelligent conversation among a group of students on a topic of more importance than the weather. Students should discuss Eisenhower's theory every day; but I do think that the student should have the ability to discuss intelligently if occasion they would take time to discuss some topic of real importance. Playing cards, especially bridge, canasta, euchre and, perhaps even rook. is also an enjoyable way to spend an evening. Ping pong, volley ball and the like offer enjoyable social outlets; group recreation is usually more fun at Harding than participation of a few.

Most Harding students interact together socially as members of Harding clubs or as members of social events. Many events are sponsored by the student body, such as the annual ball, the Christmas play, and the annual spring game. These activities are a vital part in attainment of social maturity. It is up to the leaders to improve the situation at Harding by participating, in and sponsoring social activities.

Only when Harding students interact together socially as members of Harding clubs or as members of social events who have rare high social standards that are as high as their academic standards. -- B.T.

Correction

A minor error caused the refer­ ence to the location of Harding College was placed as the "center."

Letters

To the Editor of the Bison:

I write in reply to a misleading statement which appeared in Mr. Jay Lancello's column in the December 11, 1962, issue of the Hardin G Bison. The statement was as follows: "I believe that the Congress and the people of Arkansas have rarely heard an intelligent conversation among a group of students on a topic of more importance than the weather. Anyone who fails to see the significance of this conservative-liberal controversy is much too shallow to write a meaningful paper. The differences between the two factions in Congress have more than an interest in the world of politics. They go beyond partisan lines or party labels and reach right down to the grassroots of the American people."

The newspaper is a means of expression, and all students should have the freedom to express their ideas. If Congress and the people of Arkansas have never heard an intelligent conversation among a group of students, it is because they themselves have failed to look for one. As the editor of the Bison, you have the responsibility to promote rational and intelligent conversation among your students. Your column is in the best interest of social, political, and economic justice in the United States, state, national, and international levels. A liberal belief leads to the conclusion that a proper tool to use in the development of a society which attempts to better man's environment is through change into practical effect. The American political system is a "liberal program of orderly political change." The society by political action, subject the public will, to the judgment and responsibility of her citizens. Let us allow Ralph Waldo Emerson to speak for us. "There is no means of guaranteeing a perfect view of the present, community commonly regarded only as the result of a slow and long process of cause and effect."

We need not have fewer laws and the less confused moralities. An American President's ideas on world government is the most complicated and is a result of the whole world we live in. All my lectures, I have taught have been about the development of the private man.

Joel Anderson

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Religious Group Activities

"Don't be a missionary" was the center of discussion between Richard Hughes and Bill Short, Thursday night. Feb. 1, in a debate sponsored by the African Mission Club.

Richard, using scripture for support, tore down Bill's affirmation that an individual out of selfishness and respect for others should not emigrate to distant lands.

The debate was an effort to stimulate interest in mission clubs on campus.

Jamaica Group

Unique among groups on campus emphasizing mission work in the Jamaica group. Preferring to be called a "group" instead of a club, the Jamaica group consists of a small number of students committed to full-time mission work in Jamaica.

Another point of difference in this group is their organization. "We have no formal organization except a treasurer and chairman," says Marilyn Crowson, one of the members. "Neither do we have a sponsor. Anyone who is not committed to work in Jamaica making the final decision for us," he continued.

There is an air of fervency about the group and their activities. They have conducted "Mission Embassies" days at several occasions in the south to emphasize mission work, as a white along with a challenge to youth, to serve the mission work in Jamaica.

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Social Calendars Filled anticipated in "Merestry," "Ring Rendezvous," and an original name, "Firemakers-in-the-Shop." Clem Clark, returning Sub-7, was welcomed back into the club.

GATA
GATA held a meeting Jan. 15 at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Edgar Bagget. The following officers were selected to serve for the spring semester: Dawn Robinson, pres.; Bettye Scroggs, sec.; Ann Crawford, treas.; Penny Stone, reporter.

Social Calendars Filled

Social Calendars Filled with a stag outing at Barber's Stove.

Committees were selected to make further plans.

The Gata's met to discuss plans for the Pioneer banquet. It was set for March 3. The theme of the banquet was "Over Wonderland," and entertainment was provided by "The Twist." The speaker, Bob Helsten, spoke on his experiences at the University of Arkansas national forensic society.

Social Calendars Filled

Newly elected officers are as follows: Dave Carson, Vivian Finley; Judy Frazier; Neva and elected new officers for the spring semester. They are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Lattin of Houston, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Chris Edward Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brewer of Newport, Ark.

Social Calendars Filled

Mr. Pataker, agraduate of Harding, was a member of the WHO Social Club and Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society. She now teaches in the School of Teacher Education.

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Brewer attended the University of Arkansas national forensic society, where he received his B.A. degree. Brewer is engaged with Western Electric; he is currently responsible advisor to the John L. Strickler Laboratory in Wilmington, N.C.

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Those attending were Marsha Bailey, Tommy Carter; Sue Simpson, Chris Ethel Bales, Parl.; Linda Hunsaker, Kay Henry, reporter-historian.

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Members of the newly organized Press Club check through back issues of the Bison at a recent meeting with their sponsor, Tom Loney. The group currently plans to spend a day working with students of the newly organized Press Club at a recent meeting with their sponsor, Tom Loney. The group currently plans to spend a day working with members of the Arkansas Democrat at Little Rock.

Shannon Spears takes advantage of last week’s springy weather to study (7).

NOTICE TO CLUB REPORTERS

All social and religious group reporters must turn in their activities, banquet, or other information to the BISON office by 6 p.m. Saturday or it will not appear in the BISON.

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Busy Spring in Focus for Bisons

The Bison indoor track squad has 12 track meets scheduled this year with the first meet at Memphis February 25. This is the second annual Memphis indoor meet, the largest indoor contest won first places in the high and meet. last year in the first day night to the Hendrix has been pace in the Big Ten of the major League at 4 wins, no losses. round completed by February brackets are posted in the gym.

Sarah dia Goins, Virginia Borden and high scorer for Kappa Delta, with made 6 pts. for the LC's, with Claude and Ware was high scorer for the game score was 16-10. Goins was second with 5 pts. The made a winning night for Delta with 6 pts. Norwood was second with 4 pts. Mayner made 4 pts. for the Winners dominate Play. The Terps are in second. The semi-final game in the loser's division with the Falcons a half-bracket.

April 3-Henderson at Searcy has just been released. It will go in. The Bison basketball schedule was just released. It is as follows: March 27-400 at Searcy April 3-Henderson at Searcy 7-Teck at Searcy 9-Ark. A&M at Monticello 14-Southern State at Searcy 16-Duchita at Arkadelphia 22-Teck at Russellville 23-Ark. A&M at Searcy May 1-Henderson at Arkadelphia 5-ASTC at Cousar 6-Duchita at Searcy All games will be played at Little Rock University are possible.

By ED ESTES

Women's Sportspace

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Winner of the Table Tennis Singles was Pat Walters over Ly- dia Green. Second in Monarch Board Singles Sarah Brown won over Sherry Abbey Alan, and Lydia Coint for the doubles title. The first singles and doubles brackets are posted in the gym. Please check to see when your brackets will be completed. The basketball game between MEAs and Tofebts finds it will go in. Women's Basketball Schedule 4:00 Independence vs. Kappa Del ta 4:30 Ozco vs. Kappa Phi 4:30 Beta Tau vs. Kappa Phi Delta 4:45 Delta vs. Kappa Phi. The third game of the evening was a com- mendable defensive performance by the Independents. The third game was won by the Independents over THC, 46-41. Rebounding from a loss the previous week, the Porkers led by Tom Bridges who chases the back boards and they have a balanced scoring attack with James Colvert and Dean Smith providing the big punch.

Porkers Emerge League victors

The Porkers won two straight games this week emerging as leaders in the Southwestern League. Rebounding from a loss the previous week, the Porkers led by Big Bill Wheeler won over the Mustangs 60 to 56 and successfully completed the doubleheader by totaling 141 in seven innings, allowing only 13 points. Respectively, to lead both teams in scoring, Eddie Miller and Mike Jennings assisted Big Bill with their timely passes and fast scoring habits.

Winners Dominate Play

In the Big Ten Conference, the independents continued to dominate play this week to keep their record clean at 5 wins and no losses. The Independents are led by Tom Bridges who chases the back boards and they have a balanced scoring attack with James Colvert and Dean Smith providing the big punch.

Hendrix Warriors Overcome Bisons

By Mary Ann Wallace

The Hendrix Warriors pulled ahead in the last minute of play here Saturday night, including a key basket with their re- sumption half and out in an overtime affair. The Bioses used a half court press with 12 minutes gone and scored 4 pts. The Bioses were led with 6 pts. Barbara Durling for the Independents won over WHC, and all will be doubleheader.

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