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deLesseps Morrison to Address Athletes, American Studies Group

deLesseps S. Morrison, for 16 years the mayor of New Orleans, for 16 years prior to the present mayor, he helped improve the city industrially, culturally and economically.

During his administration, twenty-nine overpasses and underpasses were built for the roadways. Freemasons were constructing alleviating much of the traffic problem.

He was responsible for the New Orleans recreation development program named NORD. It helped cultured New Orleans into the city.

In addition to his work in developing New Orleans, Morrison did much work in the United States-Latin American relations.”

Class Favorites Announced

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He was appointed by President Kennedy as Ambassador to the Organization of American States. He resigned in 1963 to run for the gubernatorial seat of Louisiana.

Recently, he was offered the ambassadorship to the Organization of American States. He declined and accepted the position as executive vice-president of the Bank of New Orleans. He also serves for Governor McKeithen in a capacity similar to that of which Wistrop B. Luttrell serves for General Patton on the AIC Commission.

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Sheila Mitchell Queen of 1964 Petite Jean

The revealing of the secrets of this year’s Petite Jean was clsoed by the baccalaureate service May 24 at 8 p.m. which was Dr. Ron Pochard’s, director of the University of Arkansas in Little Rock.

The evening will be marred by the landmark year in Harding’s history, the 25th anniversary, and will be equally impressive.

Special Alumni Chapel

A special alumni chapel will be conducted by the returning grad­u­tes in the large auditorium at 10 a.m. Dr. R. T. Clark, a 1939 graduate, will present a short address of research at Harding, with chair­man A. W. Barnes.

Highlighting the day will be the Alumni Annual Ball game at Browns Field at 4 p.m. The A. Cappella Chorus will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the large auditorium.

171 Graduates

This year, 171 seniors are candidates for baccalaureate degrees and three are candidates for the diplomas in teaching de­gree.

At commencement exercises, four awards are presented to graduates and alumni for excel­lence in scholarship and pro­fession. The awards are presented to the male and female student with the highest grade point average for the year.

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Eight Different Sports

During the 1963-64 school year, Harding has participated in eight different sports: football, basketball, cross-country, track, tennis, baseball, and swimming.

Representing the college have been 72 different boys. The only sport included in ALL competition in which Harding did not participate is swimming.

Outstanding Athlete Award

A highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of the out­standing athlete award by Coach Dr. R. C. Oliger. The recipient of this award is selected by the Athlete Committee based on the following criteria:

1. An athlete who should graduate at spring or summer commenc­ement an outstanding athlete who has earned at least two letters in two different athletic activities at Harding, and whose performance, given superior effort, an athlete who has demon­strated dedication and skills in athletic program.

2. An athlete who has made an good academic record, an athlete who has proven a positive influence for good and fittingly conducted a model of Harding.

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Belles and Beaux, Chorus To Present Programs

In Week of Graduation

The Harding A Cappella Chorus and Belles and Beaux will close their year of activities with programs on successive evenings during commencement week.

The Belles and Beaux will present their showcase on Tuesday, May 26, in the college auditor­ium. The chorus will follow Wed­nesday evening after church serv­ices during a religious program in the same location.

The orchestra will not be complete, however, until after the May 26 performance. The band will give their final performance that evening at the hamburger services Sun­day, May 31.

The chorus will be winding up its year this week, which has in­cluded a number of performances in the local area, with the end of the school year and the end of the chorus program.

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New Editor Reflects on Past, Turns Optimistic Eye to Future

That peculiar time of the year is here again the first of September. Every day seems to move with such rapidity that one wonders if he will not be in the future before he is in the present; yet, at the same time, moments which make up a year tug at the wheels of time, making one feel a definite part of the past.

The Bison's Year

So, while the maddening pace of the year's endibus us not longer, I must pause for a moment and assume this editorship and look back to year that is past.

The Bison has been fortunate to have been directed by a truly excellent editor last year, and this year, I take this opportunity to thank him for the hours of hard work he has put in, and still continues to do, and to assure him that if anything has been taken from his effort, it is not that he has not done his job.

Paper Man Important Role

The Bison plays an important role in our college life, something more than just a newsprint. It is a fact which would be readily missed, as evidenced by the complaints heard when one week is without a paper. We attempt to do a good job and trust that students are satisfied with the product.

Bright Future Ahead

I plan and hope that this year will live up to your expectations next year; you have a right to expect it.

It has been a good year, not only for the Bison, but for the whole college. I really can't see what will keep next year from being even better. Let's give the whole college an increasing number of campaigning by one of the largest slates of individuals could obtain offices; a year of dissatisfaction will be a year of personal responsibility and causes to take over, simply because the rest of us will be doing its part. We must plan, organize, and do our part. We must be concerned about the college. We must be concerned about the community.

A certain amount of pride is felt by the members of an organizing committee when that organization is growing and is feeling its strength.

In traveling about our nation a number of the members of the Christ Church of Christ may feel a bit of justified reproof when they hear the numerous public church building, new school buildings, new suburban areas—of areas of great government projects, the tremendous private expansions—the church's developing strength and vast post-War Growth

The public church has experienced tremendous-baking advances. Our public church today is a bit behind in some things; it seems to me that God's most could not develop and the world would not want to develop. Such an irresponsible rule led the world to its present state. It Could Happen

Application of such a situation to our college student government is unlikely, even a state of partial apathy. But, it is certainly conceivable that incompetent individuals could have second thoughts about the college. The student body, the SA, and the SA representatives are strong. The SA and SA representatives will not allow a situation like this to happen. And if they have any uncertainty, it would be a good thing for them to have uncertainty. And if they have any doubt, it would be a good thing for them to have doubt. And if they have any worry, it would be a good thing for them to have worry.

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Class Organization Group Completes Study

Editor's Note: A committee appointed by the SA president has completed a study on the role of class organizations on campus. The committee was composed of Jim Wilson, chairman, Richard Albers, Randy Calzada, James Daniel, Phil Dixon, Terry Smith and Lennie Voteler. The following excerpts are from the report which was submitted.

The Theory of Class Organization: Probably the organizations are as old as social structures. As any age, that of the individual student, are those associations which were formed by the adoption of the Constitution of 1955. Thus, the committee feels that class organizations had a purpose prior to the formation of the Student Association and that its purpose today is at least to a different sphere if not wholly independent of the Student Association.

Social Purpose

The committee is of the opinion that the purpose of class organization might best be termed social. The freshman class organization through its early activities and subsequent activities gives members a feeling of belonging.

Success Lies With Officers

The committee believes that the success of our class organizations is dependent almost entirely on the initiative of the club officers. They are the ones who must build a working class group.

Purposes May Overlap

The committee found that many of the purposes overlap purposes of other campus organizations. But this is none to the discredit of the class groups.

Specifically, class organizations and social clubs have quite similar goals. A student who is active in campus life can participate somewhat vigorously in both, without detrimental effect on his studies and with numerous social advantages.

Class Organizations in Practice: The president of the student organization is the leader of his class. His sphere of activity may be limited only by the opinion of his classmates. Likewise, his sphere of responsibility seems equally boundless. Thus, he is exceptional.

Lack of "Institutionalization"

In reviewing its study of class organization the committee feels that a salient difficulty lies in the fact of the absence of what it chooses to call "institutionalization." Class officers come and go with a rapidity pushing on dismissals. In such a situation it is impossible to rely on seasonal suggestions from the administration and student custom. No one is here long enough to become aware of all the implications for all the years to come.

Thus it would seem worthless to have something of a constitution, better termed temporary outline, giving all the duties of the officers. Also included should be the limits and obligations placed on good organization by the school. It would be hoped that the outline would make the work of the classes more consistent, with fewer hitches in the way.

Worthwhile, if...

One cannot properly say our system of class organization is "well worked" or "has not worked" because in the past these classes have been given no specific goal in mind. If the purpose has been to recognize popularity, the committee feels they have no place in a progressive institution. But we feel that class organizations can have a worthwhile place in the development of Christian social development. Therefore, the committee suggests only that we give up some of our topgy-like methods and embrace new ways of using our organizations.

Specific Recommendations

The following are recommendations to the committee:

1. Class organizations are justifiably comprehensive - that class officers should be continued. There is still need for effective participation of the class.

2. Class officers should have their duties specified and they should be informed of all duties. The committee submits a schedule of duties as a beginning. The committee itself designates the duties of the officers. As such duties are designed, they should be distributed to the officers in succession.

3. An orientation seminar should be held at the first of each year for all class officers. Students who are end of semester officers and are members of the administration and the faculty would conduct this session.

4. Monthly meetings should be held with the Student Association President to improve mutual cooperation between the Association and the class organizations.

5. Class meetings should:
   a. Be held only when absolutely necessary.
   b. Be arranged so that only one class meeting may meet on the same day.

6. The student representative of the class should be a member of the Executive Council.

7. Class officers should have the privilege of making purchase of cinema tickets lessen, for example, to $1.00. It is hoped that face mask movies can be shown here.

Frank Dalton Receives Chemical Society Award

Robert Perrin Dalton, a senior chemistry major from Overland, Mo., received the award given by the Central Artic of the American Chemical Society Tuesday evening, May 12, at the May meeting in Beville. The award is for the highest ranking senior chemistry major, class of '64, at the University. The recipient of the award was chosen by a committee consisting of members from the chemistry departments of all the colleges in the area.

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Mr. Dalton graduated from the University of Arkansas in May, 1964 and is currently pursuing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. He is the recipient of the first recipient of the award.

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Dorm “Open House” Idea Draws Objection

The question of an open house, dormitory style, perhaps on a random survey of student opinion considered. "I can see no real need for an open house. However, it would force the students to do a little house cleaning. Also the girls could see how things are in the dorm. There's not much purpose in the whole thing, but I think it would be interesting." "I have no great objection to girls visiting, but I don't particularly think the idea of really getting the dorm clean. Generally I would see such a plan more of a nuisance than it is worth." "I could certainly be informative and helpful to a general understanding of existing conditions on campus. Curiosity should be satisfied, but there is always the possibility that a few students (usually minority) would cause trouble." "In the case of the girls going through the rooms once a year, I have no objection, but I can't see what it would help." "Idea of the Weaker Sex Female opinion is "I see little need for it. If, however, the girls are particular­ly proud of their rooms and view them then there would be no harm whatsoever." "For Harding College I am against it. Except for an individual trial, each room in each dorm is basically the same." "I don't think anyone wants to participate and this requires 100% cooperation. I would like to go through the dorm, but the last thing I want them coming through my room and looking in every­thing." "There is no need for it. Once the dorm is your room you have seen them all except for the different colors of bedspreads. Anything but a real life picture of how we live in the dorm. It would be a clean room to impress someone with your good housekeeping when actually the room is a pit of 99% of the time. Things used as decoration would have to be taken down and hidden." "The boys come into the dorm all the time anyway. They see our dorm but we never see theirs. I would like to see just how clean they are." On the whole those questioned could see no apparent good in an open house and would rather not be bothered with one. Harding does have one, at least some rooms will get the only cleaning for the whole year.

Linda Lee, Robert Nipp

Beverly Richardson's Engagement Announced

Linda Lee, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lee

Beverly Richardson

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richardson of Wichita, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Donald Lee Oswein of San Francisco, Calif., son of Mrs. Margaret Oswein of Fairfield, Calif., and the late Patrol O. Oswein. Miss Richardson, a sophomore English major is a member and secretary of the Zeta Phi Beta Social Club. The bridal suite has attended Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City and recently received her B.S. in business from Sacramento State College.

The wedding will take place at the West Douglas Church of Christ in Wichita, Kan., on August 10.

Regina's, Dates Enjoy

The Trip-Kappas social club had a band party at Wylywood on May 3. The regular meeting was held at that time. Plans were made for the annual outing. The outing was held at Petit Jean on May 11. Those attending were: Nancy Kendry, Gary Turner, Carmen Stevens, Leroy Belford; Charlotte Henry, Max Wallace; Lee Ellen Hendrix; Benny Shepherd; Vickie Mitchell; Tim Medley; Melodie LeFever, Pam Cofman; Norman Clark, Anthony Bryant; Sandy Childress; Phil Harris; Anne Sue Hinds, Earl Anthony Bryant; Linda Lee, Mary Ann Phillips and Dr. and Mrs. Garner.

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Greg Rhodes, Mgr.
Bisons End Year, Split With Tigers

The Bison baseball team closed out the season here last Saturday by splitting a double-header with the Ouachita Tigers.

OBU won the first game with an unearned run in the seventh inning, 6-5. Harding bounced back in the victory in the second game, 3-2, on Rob Barber’s two-run single in the second inning and fine pitching by freshman Mike Foyen.

Seven more games were scheduled in the season, and the Tigers will continue to play. Their record was 9-12 overall and 5-4 in the Southland Conference.

Gentry, other teams

Other teams that competed during the year were: Mansfield, a triple entry champion; Gentry, with three state records; and the old record of 3:35.5.

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ASTC Captures AIC Crown; Harding Cinderemen Are Third

By Don Johnson

Harding placed third behind ASTC and Arkansas A in the AIC track meet held Monday and Tuesday at Ouachita Baptist College.

ASTC finished with 46 points in capturing their fourth straight AIC crown. A&M took second with 35, and the Razorbacks were third. Fourth place went to Arkansas Tech with 15, and host Ouachita and Southern State tied for 14.

Henderson and Orioles tied with 10, and Hendrix brought up the rear with 9.

Wilbur Owen took three firsts and 15 points for the Bears. He won the 200 and 220 in 21.5. Morris of Ozarka won the 440 in 5:15.2.

Bobby Richardson of ASTC won the mile run, the fastest in AIC history, when Cliff Clark was disqualified. Cliff ran a 4:09.5 but was disqualified when he collapsed at the tape. His arm obstructed Richardson, so the Bear got the victory. Harding's Jerry Selvidge placed second.

McKendall of Hendrix won the 120 high hurdles with a 15.6 clocking. A&M won the 440 relay, ASTC the 880 relay and A&M the mile relay in 3:25.2. The Harding mile medley team of Lovell, Pearsong, Berkley Hackett, Dwight Bobb and Gerald Clark won with a time of 3:54.2.