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From the Editor's Desk:

Golden Rule is Often Forgotten
In Every Day Activities On Campus

Recent eruptions by students on the campus of one of the nation's leading universities have once more brought to the public eye the need for the public health
profuse public should simply learn back and forget the former controversy.
However, before we sweep the entire subject of rights under the carpet of convenient, we should focus our own "public eye" onto our individual actions which involve the rights of others.

Your Freeman Ends..."

On a campus where "freedom" is so easy it is easy indeed to forget the old adage, "Your freedom ends where my nose begins." But we must first find out some of the difficulties which our fellow students nose really begins, for at times by the actions of students one might conclude that there are a great number of broken varietics and rulers on campus. And many of us who proclaim Sunday morning to live in strict accordance with the Golden Rule forget that the precept exists only on the inside. The outside of man is shaped many people to be thrilled by the sound of rattling their papers to the point that a speaker receives little or no attention.

Examples of Inconsideration
Record players blaring at full volume or serenading homes in and around the college at 12:00 a.m. are examples of our inconsideration for our fellow students. For a while they may have seemed to live a life of unconfined freedom, but their voices will soon ring in our memory as a terrible reminder of the price we paid for those few minutes of self-indulgence.

Why is this?

College freshmen are likely to be more concerned of a need for goals than are upperclassmen, and for that reason their pride in order to think of any one freshman's need for goals is that he has an impact on the whole student body. He has made an impact on our individual lives, and this impact will have produced viable results. Surely, if he has made the impact on our life, then we ask him, our fellow man, what must he be able to see in his life and in our life and in front of a mirror? For when we see that a freshman's need for goals is that he has made the impact of our Christian lives.

As humans we must all have goals, no matter what our situation. We must know that without goals we accomplishments are worthless.

What goals should we work for then?

First of all, and ultimately, our goal is to be perfect servants of God. If we are to achieve God's image, we need to use his power for his glory, and we need to use our abilities in all three areas: physical, intellectual, and spiritual. Our goal must be to develop the utmost abilities in all areas, and serve them in God's service.

Physically

If we begin with the lowest, least stable element in us, we begin with our body. In order to develop our physical abilities to their utmost, we must be in complete mastery over all sides of our bodies. We must not be ruled for us, if we are to be able to use our abilities.

We should remember that many bodies, no matter how they may be shaped, they are the true reflection of God's work. We should do away with the old-fashioned modish customs and artificial hair fads which only serve to hide our internal beauty.

Jimmie Arnold's Paper

Given Wrong Title in April 8 Issue of Bison

In the last issue of the Bison an article concerning the Alpha Chi Rho first appeared under the title, which stated that Jimmy Arnold presented a paper on communism and isolation. Arnold's paper was concerned with the subject of communication and isolation.

The Wheel of Life

By John McCauley

An ounce of time is all we are, a pipit of a reck.

Our life can pass within the hour,
And time for time will be and time will never bend.

But even if we fall, then the wheel of life relies on the spin of the wheel.

To God's eternal child, it is. But sometimes it is. The time we said it is. A second area in which we aim to achieve is mental achievement. If we are to serve God with all of our selves, we must bring our minds to the peak of their abilities. We must use our minds and in gaining knowledge, we must be able to use our minds and to control our minds. We must be able to use our minds to use knowledge and acquire knowledge. In the same way in which we can acquire Information, we can also be able to use our minds to use knowledge and acquire knowledge. In the same way in which we can acquire Information, we can also be able to use our minds to use knowledge and acquire knowledge.

The SPOKESMAN

Goals - A Necessity For All Human Beings

By Bill Haines

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A Note to Upperclassmen From The Writers of Freshman Bison Edition

The Apache class, although it has pulled many stories this first year, has been through an unforgettable experience it is not likely to forget. We published a newspaper for the first time. The pressure was immense, but it was not unbearable.

We worry, the strain, the raised minds in trying to produce words in a semblance of order and the time spent climbing the stairs to the Bison office was not worth it.

But the day will come. We will be able to say as Paul said, "For me to live is Christ."

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A ‘Typical’ Monday on the Harding Campus

A rowing photographer, Chuck Coach, and feature editor Mary Ann Sewell combine talents to give an overall perspective from the freshman point of view of the day Harding students affectionately know as Monday.

Monday. On any other college campus it means the beginning of another week of studies; to a business man, it is the opening of a work-week’s drudgery; to a housewife, it is washing; to someone who has had a wild weekend, it is a hangover.

Monday. For a student at Harding College it is usually as heavy if not more so, as any other day of the week. But it is very special. It is the break from routines.

Monday morning. It is sleeping late because it is the only chance during the week to do so or because the Sunday night’s ball session in the dorm lasted until it was no longer Sunday night. It is skipping breakfast.

Monday morning. It is a scramble to the laundry, to find the one or two machines that work before everyone else finds them.

It is getting up early for the trip to Camp Tikaboo for its weekly cleaning and repair.

It is getting up early to be in line 100 by 8 o’clock for the sophomore tests, or the Graduate Record exams, or the English proficiency tests.

It is getting to the library rather early with the noble ambition of getting all studies out of the way as soon as possible.

It is walking to town and window shopping or helping the smaller necessities of campus life.

It is spending more than you amount to spend. It is spending money than you need to spend.

It is, for the working student, chance of getting several hours of work over with.

It is the one chance all week of giving the dorm room a thorough and much needed cleaning.

Monday afternoon. The campus reasonably wakes, now. If studies are not done by this time, they are probably being worked on. Better yet, put the whole house off until Monday night.

Monday afternoon. It is a good time for a club project; say, cleaning out the lily pool or making preparations for a banquet.

It is a full afternoon of preparation and prep work and costume sewing. Or it is an afternoon of activities on the skateboards or tennis courts or swings.

It is an afternoon of small housemates around the lily pool or in the student center.

It is putting off getting to work on that term paper. It is catching up on letter-writing. It is baking a birthday cake.

It is an afternoon of intramural games on the ball diamond or intercollegiate tennis and baseball games. Or it is a thorough workout on the track for day-after-tomorrow’s meet.

It is slaving away in the Brian room putting the polishing touches on the freshman edition.

Monday night. It is going to a party at a friend’s or going to the theater that has been worked on during the afternoon.

It is finally getting started on that homework.

It is a club meeting. It is watching a television show. It is playing pool in the Emerald Room. It is a root beer float in the Student Center.

Monday night. It is getting back to the campus after a club outing. It is getting back to the campus after a weekend at home.

It is getting back to the campus after a weekend class trip.

It is a feeling of pride at the thought of all the things that did not get done on the one free-day of the week.

Monday night is looking forward to the next Monday morning.
The Social Whirl

Jean Lewis, Society Editor

Speech Important Part of Personality

The way you talk is one of the most important parts of your personality. Your speech reveals to listeners whether you’re considerate, sincere, cheerful or sensitive. If your speech is painful, you’re fortunate. Fortunately, it is a part of the personality that can be easily improved.

Importance of Voice

Upon first acquaintance, the sound of your voice can win a listener or drive him away. You can imagine how discouraging it must be to a young man to meet a lovely, neatly dressed girl and be greeted with an obscenity, nas-tawny “hello.” You’re acquainted, I’m sure, with some of the other unpleasant types: the Fog Horn type who leaves a dull roar in your ear or the Mr. Loudspeaker type who uses a loud, rough voice to get his sound; the Tornado type of T o n a w a n d a, N. Y., announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Limburg-Bond Marriage.

Voice Exercise

Each lack of exercise may be a reason for an unattractive speaking voice. Bingers and actors usually have fine speaking voices because they exercise their vocal apparatus daily. This keeps their voices from becoming stiff, their tongues from becoming sleepy, and their lips from becoming lazy. A little singing each day could help keep your vocal apparatus in good condition and give your voice a more pleasant sound. Reading or talking aloud and listening carefully to how your sound is also good exercise.

What you say makes a very definite expression on listeners. We often get into a rut of using such expressions as “meant,” “ha” or “dippy.” These may be all right as long as they are not the only adjectives you use. Knowing a variety of words makes you more interesting to listen to. It can keep your audience from using “oh” and “ah” while you pursue an appropriate word.

Sometimes what you don’t say leaves a great impression. The Strong silent type may simply be aloof, but you will say something wrong. Therefore he says nothing at all. A few questions may bring him out of his silence to express some of his ideas. On the other hand, questions may reveal that you are driving proof. Bellow’s Water Run Shadow.

The way you pronounce your words may distract from what you are saying. A good way to use your best authority in making sure that you are not only pre-

March 4, 1965

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The banquet of Beta Tau Gamma Social Club was held April 5 at El Charro’s. The theme of the banquet was “Fiesta en la Primavera.”

Those attending were Lawrence Leon, Jim Randolph; Bob Studelaker, Jim Dennis; Carol Johnston, Gary Kelley; Jackie Parrott; Bob Boardman, Margaret Arnold, Donny Bartley; Paty Oliver, Lynudel Dale, Sharon Barnes, Phil Dixon; Marilyn Grimes, Bill Hosta.

Linda Brown, Pat Moore; Renee Jettner, Doug McBride; Marilyn Lynn Dism, Ken Wurman; Sue Craig, Ron Castein, Martha Bobbie, John Hurd; Pat Birdie, Sony Garrett; Sharon Hes, Noel Pain; Karen Hamilton, Jim Shost, Carolyn Craig, Arch Brown, Kathy McVicker, Pam Gould.

Other guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Mosey Pryor, Renette Hubbard, Mrs. Bobboard, Miss Pat Young and Gary Brock.

The Ju Go Jo’s Hold Third Function at Wyldewood

The Ju Go Jo Social Club held its third function last Saturday evening at Camp Wyldewood. Each girl brought food and the club furnished the soft drinks.

Those attending were Kenneth McKeeley, Larry Light; Francois Steenqueld, Gary Geas, Paula Pease, Peter Henry; Beth Harring; Jim Peal; Sandi Smith; William Tuck; Kay Donderland; Ann Hedrick; Mel Jurkow; Laura Hughes, Dalen Kiedell.

Others included Rachel Taylor, Mike Plummer; Judy Paulin, Jim Green; Ann Camp, Harry Halsey; and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Sharp.

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Kelly’s Restaurant Site Of Zeta Club Banquet

The Zeta Phi Beta social club held its formal banquet at Kelly’s in Bald Knob April 5. The theme, “Orchids in the Moonlight,” was carried out by the black and silver decorations. The group was served smorgasbord. Special guests were Miss Winnie Bell, sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Crow, David Day and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Starr. Starr was the speaker for the event and Randy Burtt and Scott Wilson were the entertainment.

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Bison Bowling Team Rolls On Toward AIC Championship

Coach M. E. Berryhill's Bison bowlers soared to a 2,309 total Monday as they headed toward a probable AIC championship. This score was the second highest in the Bison's history, second only to a 2,381 effort the second week of the season. This week's action will end AIC bowling activity for this season.

Harding First

Harding, rolling in first place, is being chased closely by Arkansas State Teachers College. The Bears, who beat Harding in the first meeting of the season, will need a total of 3,072 pins to catch the Bison. AIC has a weekly average of 2,652 pins. To get the necessary 3,072 pins, the Bears will need a 304 game average from their three bowlers for the season. Prior to this week's action, Harding led the Bears by 132 pins.

Barber Scores High

Robley Barber led the team this week with a very fine 607 series. Rob bowled a 216, a 206 and ended up with a 285 game. This 607 set is only the fourth score above 600 for Harding this season. Larry Yurcho holds the all-time Harding record in AIC competition with a 642 series. Barber bowled a 216 previously this year, and Barber bowled a 607 earlier this season. Bob Trickey, a junior, and Larry Barfield and Larry Yurcho completed the top list.

Trickey bowled a nine 500 series for the second time this season. He followed this with a 585 series and a 593 series. He followed this with a 584. None of these bowlers were troubled by splits. Larry Barfield started with a 200, fell to a 195 and then finished with a 186 to give him a 580 series and fourth place. Barber was bothered with one split, and he converted it.

Bison leader Larry Yurcho fell last week to a 572 set. His individual games were 204, 177 and 204. Bob Trickey bowled a 572 series, and James Dockery knocked out a 443. These efforts did not make the top five.

This week's results brought Harding's total pin count to 8,706.

Bisons Improving

The Bisons are improving greatly over last year's team average. Last year the average single game score was 174. This year it is 147. Bison alley men are averaging 260 pins more per week than last season's squad.

Another example of improvement is the fact that in the preceding year a 160 game average was still on the roster. This year's sixth position is a 171 and 183 in bat.

First Championship

This would be Harding's first bowling championship since the AIC Bowling League was formed three years ago. Arkansas Tech won the title the first year. Last year the honours went to the Lancers.

Yurcho Second

After this round Kayler Yurcho ranks second in scoring for the intercollegiate season. Yurcho is a junior business major and a two-year bowling letterman. Yurcho has constantly worked at a 250 b.p.g. all season throughout his career.

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Barber, a member of this year's Class AIC State Cham­pions, Newport, averaged 17 points per game and was an AIC All-­season selection. Mott of Bickford Class A Finalists, is the outside shooter of the rearguard.

Coach Groover is very pleased at his recruiting success for this spring, but he reports that he is not through by a long shot.

Travis, Cars Win in Baseball Action

Intra­mural baseball action con­cluded Wednesday, April 7 as the Travs dropped the Barons 6-1 in Minor League play.

Ellis Riggswood was the win­ning pitcher for the Travs. The losing hurler was Shannon Sprouse.

In the first game Frisky, the National League Barons won their opening game of the season by nipping the American, 6-3, in Junior League play.

In the second game pitched the Vols and the Oilers in a Minor League contest which the Vols ran away with, 13-4. In the third and final game of the night, the Tilts stepped by the Dodgers, 2-1, in a major league. League Tiers 1-4.

In the fourth round the victory-going for the Barons was a 6-3 score, which left the Barons with an error in the fourth.

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The '80 edition of the Harding College Relays will be held Sat­

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