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The Mohican Debate Council

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Misson Clubs Laying Durable Foundation

By John Black

The I Corinthians passage inscribed into the stone of the Bible Building, "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid by me," is certainly the motto for Harding's six mission clubs, all attempting to lay a durable foundation of missionary activity among Harding students.

As a part of the college's over-all program of witnessing and strengthening Christianity in different sections of the world, the missionary clubs provide direc-tives, in formulating and actively applying Christian principles to a particular field.

The African, Australian, Euro-pean, Native American, Northern Lights and Latin American Clubs all serve as information-gathering headquarters for interested students. News of censorship committees and cries of a(scope) in this line is likely greatly know-edged; it is like closing one's eyes to scenes he finds distasteful, thinking that this will eliminate them. The common complaint is that one doesn't appreciate having to "wade through trash for a meaningful story." This may have some merit, but in a sense it is making an unrealistic story which will do little to add to one's understanding of human values in general.

If one reads a book with the right purpose - spreading the Word, broadening the mind - the parts of the book remain in his memory with those containing the plot and the meaning. He will never forever be human and to present him as such is practical and foolish.

The reason for selecting a book for a literature course is not always that it is aesthetically the best. A study of literature is a cross-section; it includes an array of cultural events produced by prominent writers and writing characteristics of certain periods of history. It must include all types to be successful and perhaps none of those of a course survey.

Care Must Be Used
One must still select his reading material with care, for much "trash" available, but it is an unrealistic to urban literature merely for its parts of it are distasteful and divergent from what one desires morally and spiritually. It is depriving oneself of education necessary to be well-rounded.

Education is the general purpose professors have in mind when assigning such. It is probable that the books are other deterrents of worthy of the complaint that is often given them.

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By Linda Schmidt

Tours Aren't All Glamour, Pained 'Charley' Cast Finds

There's no business like show business, but sometimes it hurts. The members of the "Where's Charley?" touring group can testify to this as they have been getting the necessary vaccinations to participate in an overseas tour.

This would seem a rather simple matter, but each of the twenty members started the series with either three or four shots and a dose of polio vaccine. Several of them have been ill, with Professor Von Alphazard recording the high fever of 103 degrees.

Most of the members have spent at least one day in bed with more to come, as the shots are only beginning.

The group has also been giving several hours a week to reviewing the musical numbers for the play.

Band Members Attend Intercollegiate Meet

Eleven members of the Blaine Band were among 110 Arizona college musicians attending the Arizona Intercollegiate Band at Monticello Jan. 26-27.

The students, accompanied by director G. R. Baggett, were five girls and Jane Chester, flute; Betty Austin, oboe; Elaine Ledbetter and Beth Hunt, clarinet; Jim Knight, tenor saxophone; Benny Gooden, cornet; Bill Culp, French horn; Chuck Couch and Joe Stokan, trombones; and Jerry Hall, drums.

Dean Sears Schedules Retirement; Has Been at Harding from Beginning

By Margaret Ashton

L. C. Sears has been a part of Harding College as long as Harding College has existed — as a student before it became Harding College, as Dean of the College for many years and as an English professor. This semester is his last.

Dean Sears plans to remain in connection with the school, teaching only a substitute or emergency capacity, while his work will be in the realm of writing.

He plans to write biographies of J. M. Armstrong, Harding's first president, and of Jack A. Harding, for whom the school is named. He also plans to edit Harding's writings as well as writing for his own purposes.

Teaching English has been one of Dr. Sears' main joys in life. He became interested in English as a student, through one of his teachers. As that interest grew, Sears realized the scope of the field — all the great writings of the human race are encompassed.

"It gives a picture of the depth and breadth and height of the human personality in a unique way," he said. "It includes all fields — it isn't technical but requires knowledge of the sciences that affect human beings, one becomes acquainted with all realms of human activity and thought.

In teaching, Dr. Sears seeks to lead his students to make connections with the life of human thought, not merely to concentrate on the art and techniques of the great writers.

As do most readers of literature, Dr. Sears prefers some types of literature; those which reflect the aspirations and dreams of the human race.

"Much literature today is pessimistic — it can lead one to despair if one accepts it; it is discouraging and often unwholesome," he observed.

"I prefer reading those writers which never fail to lift me up, like Shakespeare and Chaucer. The great books of all times are those whose authors are not afraid to face facts and tragedy, but who also look beyond to the hope and potential of mankind. These books will live forever.

Dr. Sears has traveled several times in Europe, always visiting those places of interest dealing with literature, such as Goethe's house in Germany, Florence, Italy, where the Brownsings lived; Sir Walter Scott's house and of course the many places in England dealing with Shakespeare.

He has also helped in guiding and directing tourist groups and has had many experiences in that connection. He plans to travel more after writing what he intends to write.

Sears' reign at Harding began Feb. 16, 1936.
Colonial America
Sets Dinner Mood
For Koinonia Club

With the theme of "Colonial America," Koinonia's banquet was held at the Ramada Inn Feb. 11.

Those attending were Verly Hogan, Carol Callahan, Ron Callahan, Susan Craig, Gerald Clark, Marcia Hornbrook, Donald Fulwiler, Kay Sharp, Shirley McNeely Jones, Marv Matheny, Jerry Matheny, Twinkle Sevenda Jackson, Tracey Pace, Beverly Deeds, Karen David, Carol Prucha; William Grant, James Tucker, Sandra Johnson.

Also Guy Grove, Jane Hankins, Barry Eskridge, Linda Stansell, Jim Roe, Lisa Lange, Mike Alexander, Mark Matheny, Mary Reese, Marilyn Rhine, Bob Metzger, Jim Tysinger, Janet Tysinger, Jim Kee, Lisa Lange; Mike Hogan, Carol Callahan; Ron Febson; Allan Eldridge, Fran Pink.

America," Koinonia's speaker was Muncy was the speaker.

Son; Allan Eldridge, Fran Pink. Jo Ann Kelley provided the entertainment, and Mr. Gene Johns, Maque Friberg, Delores Miller, Nancy Allmon; Mike Sharp,errated Paul Pitt, vice-president; Dr. Rackett,secretary-treasurer; Bruce Phillip, treasurer, and Robert Holsen, parliamentarian.

DECK
Sharon Doncon was recently elected president of OMEGA social club for the spring semester. Other officers are Pam McDaniel, vice-president; Sue Slayden, secretary; Beth Ann Brown, treasurer; Caitlin Ledbetter, reporter, Carolyn McDaniel, and Nancy Aplin, secretary; and Ann Christi, president.

Joan Allison of Memphis, Fiancée of Club Beau, Honored by Omega Phi

The Omegas Phi social club honored Miss Joan Allison, bride of club beau Dr. Van Bliesen, at a tea Saturday, Apr. 16, at the home of Mrs. and James Atkinson.

The Omegas Phi presented their former club sister and Dr. Van Bliesen with a wedding present.

Placeent Offices Slates Interviews

Students interested in graduate school, employment or the armed forces are reminded by the Placement Offices of representatives on the campus in the near future.

The personal manager of Baxter Laboratories, Mountain Home, Ark., will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 23.

On Monday, February 28, Dr. David Robinson, University of Arkansas Graduate School of Business and Economics, will be on the Placement Office from 1:30 till 5:00 p.m. to talk with any students who are interested in attending graduate school.

Also on Feb. 28 Mr. James Taylor, representing the Grand Blanc, Michigan, schools, will be interviewing for elementary and a limited number of secondary positions. Students should see the Placement Office for full information.

The U. S. Army Officer Selection Team will be on campus March 1 and 2.

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Court Square
Basketball Season Opens
Four Clubs Keep Clean Slates

By Johnny Vaughan

The results of one week of club basketball action show AKP and Sigma Tau as the only undefeated large club teams, while Chi Sig and Kappa Phi remain at the top of the small club heap.

In games of the week, Beta Pi defeated Toastmasters 60-51 while displaying a balanced scoring attack. AKP trounced TAO 51-36 as Gary Geno scored 19 points. Kappa Phi, which moved up to the large club division this year, edged past year's large club champs, Beta T, 49-47. Kappa Phi lost throughout, but Beta T was closing in fast as the game ended.

Meanwhile Sigma Tau, with Cliff Clark scoring in 11 points, rallied past Mohican, 72-55. Sigma Tau scored the first six points and pulled steadily away the rest of the game.

Kappa Sigma beat Galaxy 66-58, as Glenn Barber scored 27 points. Kappa Sig had a slim two-point advantage at half time, but they pulled away in the final stanza.

Lambda Sigma won over Delta Iota, 63-52, as Mohican got into the scoring column. Chi Sig defeated Pioneer, 53-42, with Rich Parthenas racking up 34 points. Jerry Whitehead was tops for Pioneer with 19.

Overtime Thriller
In second round games, Sigma Tau knocked Beta Phi into the losers bracket with a questionable, overtime, 65-64 victory. Beta Phi had one last chance to send the game into a second overtime, but the buzzer sounded before Dale Work could shoot the ball, Cliff Clark, and Work led the scorers with 21 points.

Powerful AKP, with Gary Geno throwing in 22 markers, ripped Mohican, 72-55, to a six point Lambda Sigma into the large club losers bracket. Grabbing an early lead, AKP coasted to the victory.

In a hard-fought game, Kappa Sigma knocked Lambda Sigma into the small club losers bracket, 53-32. Glenn Barber represented the Lambda Sigma backcourt in the game as he scored 15 points for Kappa Sigma.

Chi Sig, with Rich Parthenas leading the way, again edged TNT in a small club tussle. The Parthenas scored 24 points to top TNT's Keith Brangan for four game honors. TNT led during the opening moments, but Chi Sig caught them at 21-all and controlled the game thereafter.

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SPORTS

Feb. 16, 1966 THE HARDING BRON, Searcy,Ark. 5

SIDELINE SIDELIGHTS
BY DON JOHNSON

Down with the 128-Hour Rule!
The Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference used to be about 20 years behind the times, but it's finally catching up with the rest of the athletic world.
Making rules is a hard thing to do, but the conference has one which we really think needs changing. We'll call it the 128-Hour Rule.
PHIL MERRELL has taken hurry leads during his seven semesters and also has gone to summer school. He isn't eligible.
It would be quite different if he had competed for four years, but he hasn't.
It's ridiculous for the conference to keep an athlete from competing during his fourth season, when he's been a legitimate student at the school for only three and one-half years.

Dr. Joe Priye, Harding's faculty representative to the AIC, said the question has come up before in the league meetings.
He hoped that something could be done about it when the representatives meet again in April. We hope so.

Water Buffaloes Take Good Mark Into League Meet
By Johnny Vaughan
Harding's Water Buffaloes kicked two more dual victories onto their record last Friday night by defeating Ouachita, 52-42, and Henderson, 65-24, in a "triple-dual" match at the Ouachita pool.

For the season, the team stands 6-1, losing only to the successful University of Arkansas.

High scorer for the Buffs in the two meets was the Arkansas' most consistent performer, David Cole, racking up 24 against each team. The Arkansas' Bob Harvey Robertson scored 32 points.

APPEARING ON THE FIELD
Intercollegiate swimming should count as a year, but we can't use taking a year of eligibility from an athlete if he misses an entire year of competition due to financial problems, illness or injury.

The NAIA's rule is better. A man can lay off for a year and then come back to compete again for so long as he doesn't play over four seasons of one sport during five college years. But the AIC's rule is a difficult one to understand, and it's a bad one. It keeps an athlete...

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Bowling!
Bateman Third Behind Olympic Stars

By Doug McBride

Richard Ross, from Evansville, Ind., jumped 6'10", John Thomas, from the Boston Athletic Association, high jumped 6'11", and Tom Bateman, from Harding College, jumped 6'11 1/2", to place first, second, and third, respectively, in the Mason-Dixon before Track Meet held Feb. 12 at Louisville, Ky.

Ross and Thomas tied at 6'10" Neither had missed, but Ross was awarded first place because he entered the competition when the bar was at 6'9", and Thomas did not enter until the bar was at the 6'8" mark.

Thomas is remembered as the United States entry in the Olympic games. Ross has beaten Thomas in five out of the six times that the two have jumped against each other. Both have cleared the 7'6" mark. Eleven high-jumpers were entered in the event.

Boots Littlejohn

Bateman and Akron Littlejohn tied at 6'9", and Bateman won third place on fewer misses. Littlejohn placed fourth. James Oliphant, from Detroit, placed fifth.

In the process, Bateman beat Apple Diller of Murray State, who had defeated Tom here last year.

Ross and Bateman were only fourth and fifth of four-inches from the Mason-Dixon record of 6'10 1/4" The Mason-Dixon Meet, considered to be the world's largest indoor meet, is an invitational affair. Bateman was the only man from Harding invited.

Arkansas Air Major

Bateman, an air major from Quitman, Ark., had never seen a track meet until he came to college. Tom is a senior this year, but if history repeats itself, he will be back next year, too. He's eligible for open competition, but not for AIA meets.

Coach John Prock is credited with discovering Bateman. Prock saw Tom jumping in an intramural basketball game and persuaded him to come down to the track and try high-jumping Bateman's been at it ever since.

Bateman explains that there are two parts to high-jumping mental and physical. Tom gives Dr. R. T. Clark credit for bringing him through mentally, saying that Clark has sent him to meets that no other coach would have even considered him for.

As for the physical aspect of the event Tom chooses Prock as thelocator of the credits. Then he adds: 1'm really grateful to Coach Prock. Prock was Harding track coach when Bateman was a freshman.

Of course Bateman would have liked to have won the high jump at Louisville, but he was up against tough competition. Bateman philosophizes, You don't go out to beat the Olympic champion. Next time, he continues, I'll go out to break my own personal record. If you consistently break your personal record, you can break world records.

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Feb. 16, 17, 18

She's a Career Girl—Bachelors are her Specialty! SANDER DREE BORBY DARP DONALD CONNOR

Tuesday Only, Feb. 22 JUDGMENT AT NUERNBURG RIALTO THEATRE