

LIPSCOMB *now*:

The Magazine for Alumni and Friends

FALL 2016

Vol. 12 No.1

Celebrating
 *years*

Knowing that what
grounds us is also
what *grows us*.



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MILESTONE MOMENTS

Throughout this 125th anniversary edition of Lipscomb Now you will find references to moments in our history both in the "Milestone Moments," highlighted in silver, and the "Did you know?" features, printed in blue, on most pages. You are also invited to take a deeper dive into the university's history by going to 125.lipscomb.edu which includes a growing body of videos of people who have helped shape the institution.

The Nashville Pipes and Drums has become a fixture at Lipscomb University graduations and convocations. This past August 30, they once again led the processional in and out of the President's Convocation, an event which marks the official beginning of the new academic year.

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18 What Grounds Us...

While this issue of Lipscomb Now carries a lot of its usual content on what is new at the university this fall, it also marks the 125th anniversary of the Lipscomb story. It is a story that has resulted in the university becoming known in five key areas: faith, knowledge, community, innovation and leadership. Of course, it is a story that is much larger than these pages, but here is a small sip from the ever-flowing spring that has been Lipscomb for more than 125 years.

50 ...What Grows Us

Our first 125 years have brought us to a good place. As a result of all the lessons learned over the decades including challenges, mistakes, achievements, joys and sorrows alike, the university is growing. We now continue the 125-year-old commitment that set our course so long ago with a bold vision that is intentionally, courageously and graciously Christian.

52 Vintage Lipscomb

Unpack your college memories by browsing this selection of Lipscomb artifacts from the Beaman Library Archives.

The university is indebted to Dr. Robert E. Hooper, long-time history professor at Lipscomb, whose excellent books on David Lipscomb and the university, "Crying in the Wilderness" and "A Century of Memories," provided many of the historical references in this issue.

We've learned a little in roughly 1,095,720 hours.

At the moment of human conception, there are certain things that are irrevocably set into motion. Eye color, skin color, a DNA structure so complex scientists are still unraveling the thousands of items in it.

The founding of a school is not so very different. The day 125 years ago when David Lipscomb and James A. Harding opened the doors to the Nashville Bible School, which was to become Lipscomb University and Academy, they established an institutional DNA that would never change. Things like its center stone of faith, its high view of Scripture, a servant's mindset, a love of learning and a commitment to integrate learning with godly principles.

But DNA alone doesn't carry the day. In fact, growing is all about learning lessons after that DNA is established. As we observe our 125th birthday on October 5, 2016, we can look at so much accomplished over the years that rises to the level of honor and memory, but what I am more concerned with is how our central DNA continues to guide the school and how we will use what we have been, to become what we will be, for future students.

So in the pages that follow, you will see how our DNA has guided us with a continued understanding of what is central to us. It is that DNA that will help us navigate some challenging times as we begin our next 125 years. Or as we like to say, what grounds us, grows us. We share a deep love of the Kingdom with our founders and colleagues of 1891; it is that faith that is our lantern in a culture that increasingly needs light and hope.

Lots of change since 1891, but roughly 1,095,720 hours later, we see a set of issues that are not so different. Today a period of enrollment growth exceeding 85 percent creates pressures on facilities, staffing, fundraising and more, just as the growing

school at the turn of the century had to move south of town to Lipscomb's farm to accommodate its growing student body.

Today, a challenging economy forces us to carefully control our costs to keep a Christian education as affordable as possible, agonizing as I'm sure our founders did, when they set tuition, room and board at about \$3 to keep costs balanced with a quality education that was competitive with other options.

Today, we balance the challenges of remaining a faith-based private university in an environment where governmental policies are making it financially challenging. But then our founders didn't believe in things like incorporation, a governmental construct, and, at the opening of the school, had only two supporters, as we understand it: two women from Ohio who became our first donors. They quickly attracted more to the story so the story could continue, just as we do today.

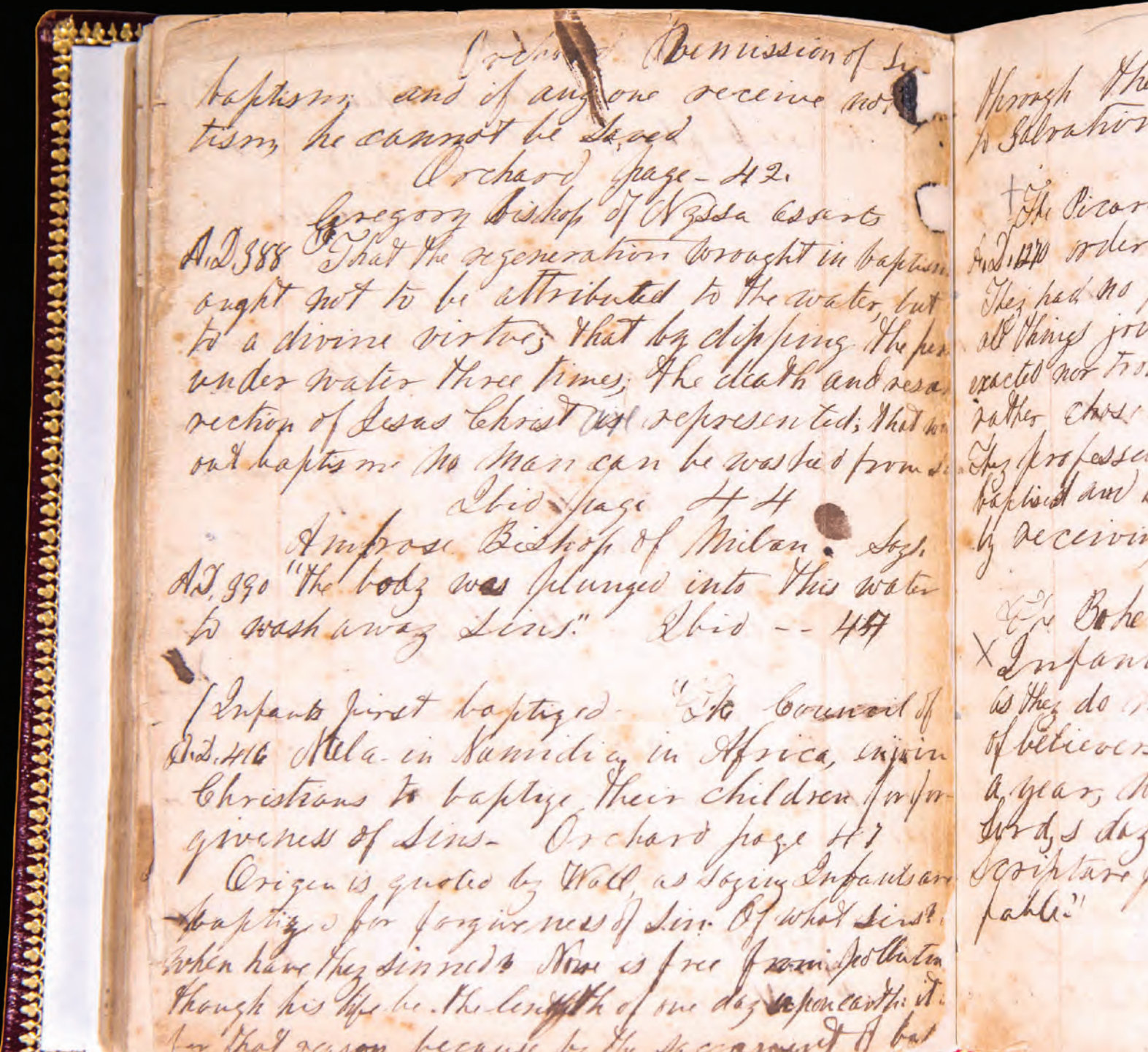
But we face these issues armed with knowledge from lessons learned through our history. And certainly the lessons learned from the issues of our day will provide guidance for future leadership.

If you are an alumni of this university or academy, if you are a former faculty or staff member, if you are a donor who has supported us over the years, I salute the school you have built. Enjoy your part in 125 remarkable years of learning. There simply is no way to overemphasize how much anyone who has been part of this journey has generated individual student journeys, success stories and impact on lives that is yet to be realized.



Randy
L. Randolph Lowry
President

Below are handwritten notes by David Lipscomb during his own college days at Franklin College, a Middle Tennessee Christian college founded by Restoration Movement preacher Tolbert Fanning.



ATHLETICS

A-SUN ACADEMIC TROPHY AWARDED FOR THIRD STRAIGHT YEAR

The Bisons have claimed the Atlantic Sun Conference Academic Trophy for the third consecutive year.

Lipscomb claimed the honor with 83.73 percent of its student-athletes earning a 3.0 grade-point-average or better during the past academic year. This marks the second year Lipscomb eclipsed 80 percent, after becoming the first school to do so in 2014-15.

"I'm proud of our student athletes for continuing to work as hard in the classroom as they do in competition," said Lipscomb Director of Athletics **Philip Hutcheson**. "They have earned this recognition through hard work. It certainly has been a team effort."

The Bisons had 278 student-athletes eclipse the 3.0 GPA mark in 2016 giving the university an all-time total of 2,222 all-academic honorees, the most in the A-SUN since the inception of the honor.

Lipscomb led the A-SUN with 39 student-athletes who posted a perfect 4.0 GPA.



MILESTONE MOMENTS

1903 HEADING BACK HOME

With 118 students in 1902, the university needed quarters larger than its downtown location (seen here). The Lipscombs gave 60 acres of their farm on Granny White Pike for a new campus, and construction began on three buildings.



Nashville Mayor Megan Barry was on hand to announce plans for Lipscomb's new Spark facility in downtown Nashville.



ACADEMICS

PLANS FOR DOWNTOWN NASHVILLE LOCATION ANNOUNCED

In May, Nashville Mayor Megan Barry joined Lipscomb officials to announce plans for Lipscomb's new Spark facility in downtown Nashville.

Lipscomb University will invest more than \$3 million in capital improvements to transform a ground-level space at Nashville's Fourth and Commerce streets into a 20,100-square-foot facility that will offer academic programs and leadership development initiatives as well as meeting and event space. The facility, called Spark and patterned after the first university-operated Spark located in the Cool

Springs area of Franklin, is expected to be complete in January.

The College of Leadership & Public Service is expected to offer courses in its Master of Arts in Leadership & Public Service at the site, and the College of Professional Studies will offer its competency-based education program, a unique solution for adult learners allowing them to earn academic credit for their work and life experience, making it easier for them to complete a college degree or earn graduate credits. The College of Business will offer an MBA at the new location.

"Our vision for this corner at Fourth and Commerce is to make it an epicenter for change in this city and also around the globe," said **John Lowry**, vice president for development and external affairs. "We hope that through the downtown Spark, Nashville and Tennessee leaders will have convenient access to innovative resources they can use to tackle difficult issues ahead and to seize upon the incredible opportunities before us."

Josh Hayden has been appointed director of executive programs for Spark to develop customized executive leadership programs.

COMMUNITY

ICONIC CIVIL RIGHTS LEADERS GATHER FOR CONVERSATION ON RACE

Three giants within the modern civil rights movement gathered on Lipscomb's campus to discuss working toward race reconciliation in the church today and in the future at the first "Advancing the National Conversation on Race" event held in the Beaman Library in June.

Nearly 350 guests attended the dinner and panel discussion that featured Fred D. Gray, a ground-breaking civil rights attorney who represented Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks; David Jones, senior minister emeritus, Schrader Lane Church of Christ in Nashville; and Andrew Hairston, retired judge and minister of Simpson Street Church of Christ in Atlanta, Georgia.

"We have gathered here tonight to advance the national conversation," said **David Fleeer**, professor of Bible at Lipscomb, special assistant to the president and host for the event. "We are true believers from across the country, men and women who are deeply disturbed by the injustices and inequalities that trouble our nation. We are Christians who believe that we, as the church, must be the headlights and not the taillights in this national conversation."

Gray, Jones and Hairston shared stories, challenges and victories on their journey to becoming difference makers.

Gray said that although he believes our nation has tremendously improved,

From left, Andrew Hairston, retired judge and minister in Atlanta, Georgia; Fred D. Gary, civil rights attorney to several notable leaders of the civil rights movement; David Jones, senior minister emeritus of the Schrader Lane Church of Christ in Nashville.



1968

MILESTONE MOMENTS FIRST AFRICAN AMERICAN GRADUATE

Harry Kellum completed his course work and degree but was not able to participate in the commencement ceremony in 1968. In 2015, Kellum was invited to walk across the Allen Arena stage and officially receive his diploma.

stating examples such as our nation electing its first African-American president and attorney general, he also believes race will continue to remain an issue because it is a problem within the hearts of American citizens.

"So while there has been a lot of progress, we still have hate crimes, we still have African Americans who are the last hired and the first fired, we still have a tremendous disparity in the criminal judicial system, we still have African Americans and other minorities who are being targeted, all of these things are matters that are still ahead," he said.

Since 2013, Fleeer has led 10 groups on a "Bus Ride to Justice" tour through key civil rights sites, providing participants with insight into the history of slavery, the Jim Crow South and the civil rights movement. He coordinated Advancing the National Conversation on Race to increase Christians' awareness of the current state of racial issues in our nation and to advance conversations in churches surrounding racial reconciliation.



Talbert completed her career as one of Lipscomb's most accomplished student-athletes in the school's history.

ATHLETICS

MADI TALBERT MAKES UNIVERSITY HISTORY AT U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS

Three-time All-American Madi Talbert continued her storybook track and field career by earning a spot in the U.S. Olympic Team Trials this past summer. She joined 23 of the best runners in the country in the 3000m steeplechase.

Talbert won the Atlantic Sun Conference 3000m steeplechase title all four years at Lipscomb and is the first Bison to ever compete in the Olympic trials.

Talbert qualified for the trials by running a personal best 9:50.57 in the 2015 NCAA Division I East Region preliminaries, which was the fourth-best time in the nation.

Between track and cross country, the Charlotte, North Carolina, native finished her Lipscomb career with four national championship appearances, 10 Atlantic Sun titles, 20 All-Conference honors and 13 ASUN Runner of the Week nods.



ACADEMICS

ELDRIDGE APPOINTED CHAIR OF NATIONAL BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The only global accrediting body to accredit business, accounting and business-related programs at all degree levels, the Accreditation Council for Business Schools and Programs, has appointed Lipscomb Dean of the College of Business **Ray Eldridge** to its Baccalaureate/Graduate Degree Board of Commissioners.

As chair, Eldridge will lead the 13-member board of commissioners, which convenes four times each year to review accreditation candidacy

application materials for ACBSP-member baccalaureate/graduate degree institutions. Eldridge will serve a one-year term.

The dean has been an active member of ACBSP for more than 12 years. He has served as a site team evaluator, team leader and mentor for the organization since 2004. He assumed the role of commissioner on the board of commissioners in 2013 and was appointed chair-elect in 2015.

"Dr. Eldridge knows the accreditation process well, having successfully led Lipscomb University through the process of reaffirmation of its accreditation in 2011," said Steve Parscale, ACBSP director of accreditation. "He has a special talent for leading teams through the accreditation process, as shown by his additional achievement of helping Lipscomb achieve the separate accounting accreditation."

Eldridge is also a professor of management in the college, which has been nationally ranked by Bloomberg Businessweek as a top 50 part-time MBA program and a top 100 undergraduate business program.

AWARDS & RECOGNITION

KOPIO AWARD PRESENTED TO IMPACT FOUNDER, HEALING HANDS INTERNATIONAL



Steve Davidson, founder of Lipscomb's IMPACT summer spiritual camp for teens, and Healing Hands International, a Christian humanitarian organization with roots in the Lipscomb community, were honored for their 25 years of tireless service with Kopio Awards this summer.

President **L. Randolph Lowry**, presented Davidson and his wife, Lisa, their Kopio Award on the first night of IMPACT camp in June. Beginning in 1992, Davidson, along with a group of local youth ministers, established Lipscomb's IMPACT, a camp operating to promote not the college, but Christ alone.

Healing Hands received its Kopio Award at Summer Celebration in July. In 1991, **Randy Steger**, then-professor of business administration at Lipscomb, challenged his marketing students to create a business plan for a global humanitarian effort. The plan was a great success, and Steger led a group to use that business plan to create the nonprofit Healing Hands International.

Since its inception, Healing Hands has provided more than \$100 million in aid to more than 75 countries around the world.

MILESTONE MOMENTS
1980 PENNIES FROM STUDENTS



As a gesture of appreciation for President Willard Collins paying off Lipscomb's debt at the time, several graduating classes, beginning in 1978, dropped coins at the feet of Collins as they walked the stage during the commencement ceremony.

ACADEMICS

ENGINEERING STUDENTS WIN STATEWIDE AWARD FOR BRIDGE PROJECT

The American Council of Engineering Companies of Tennessee named a pedestrian bridge built in Honduras by engineering students from Lipscomb's Raymond B. Jones College of Engineering as its grand award winner in the small projects category at the 25th Annual Engineering Excellence Awards in March. The mission trip project was sponsored by Nashville's HDR-ICA Engineering and Honduras Outreach Inc.

From March to August 2015, students, faculty and staff from the college's Peugeot Center for Engineering Service in Developing Communities teamed with HOI and HDR-ICA to design, build and install

the pedestrian bridge to connect the Hope Middle School and Aldersgate Elementary School, providing a safe crossing over a busy road for students from more than 30 villages.

ACEC is known as the "voice of Tennessee engineering companies." The organization's Engineering Excellence Awards recognize engineering firms for projects that demonstrate a high degree of achievement, value and ingenuity.

HDR-ICA provided professional engineering leadership and financial support, and Healing Hands International, a nonprofit organization in Nashville, helped to ship the materials from Tennessee to Honduras.

Lipscomb's engineering mission team pose on their award-winning bridge in Honduras.



MILESTONE MOMENTS

1964 SINGARAMA TAKES THE STAGE

It began as a competition between six Greek clubs. Coba Craig, Beta Club president, directed the first Singarama and served as the master of ceremonies. The Gammas took first place. In 2013, Singarama celebrated its 50th anniversary, and Craig attended the show.



Knowledge
Faith
Community
Innovation
Leadership



years of knowing that what grounds us is also what grows us.

It is tempting to celebrate milestones by looking back and selectively picking those decisions and events that we choose to remember.

But history's power is in the future it shapes.

On October 5, 2016, Lipscomb University and Academy completed 125 years. Years filled with every possible struggle and delight and accomplishment.

Things done very right... and some wrong.

Days of sorrow, joy, accomplishment, disappointment, progress, defeat, worry and anticipation.

Lipscomb is here today because of where it has been. And it will be who we are tomorrow for the same reasons:

With the lessons of our classrooms, we work in the world.

With the certainty of our faith, we serve the good of all.

With the experience of our past, we plan for the future.

So in the pages that follow, we share not so much a history of the last 125 years, or even the last 25 since our centennial, but rather we share how the soul of the university over the past 125 years has made it what it is. And will take it to tomorrow.

**Knowledge.
Faith.
Community.
Innovation.
Leadership.**

While we claim these today in many ways, we know that they have always been.

MILESTONE MOMENTS

1891 HUMBLE BEGINNINGS

In its first year, Lipscomb had just nine students, three faculty members and two donors. The first faculty were James A. Harding (right), David Lipscomb (left) and William Lipscomb, David Lipscomb's older half-brother. James A. Harding was Lipscomb's first president, but he left the school in 1901 to found Potter Bible College.

Dr. J.S. Ward, the first Tennessean to hold both a medical and a dental degree, joined the Lipscomb faculty and was instrumental in laying the foundation for Lipscomb's highly regarded science departments. Today, dozens of students in pharmacy, biology, chemistry and biomolecular science spend significant time working with faculty, such as Assistant Professor Klarissa Hardy Jackson, on valuable scientific research.



Knowledge

WITH THE LESSONS OF OUR CLASSROOMS, WE WORK IN THE WORLD

Knowledge was a hot commodity in post-Civil War Nashville. The city had already claimed its “Athens of the South” nickname. Vanderbilt University was already established; Fisk University and Meharry Medical College were already well known among African Americans; Peabody Normal College was already producing teachers.

But the tiny Nashville Bible School located at 104 Fillmore Street promised to instill knowledge in a different way... through a Christian lens.

Did you know?

Since 2005, the number of full-time faculty has grown from 135 to 266.

Its founders believed in a broad general education that included “English, Latin, Greek, mathematics,

logic, metaphysics, natural science, and in general, whatever may be necessary to fit one for usefulness in living an earnest, faithful life.”

As Robert Frost would say, “...and that has made all the difference.”

Today, it's impossible to name a sphere where Lipscomb graduates do not lead: government, science, the arts, technology, classroom education, medicine, public service.

Around the world, in every sphere, Lipscomb Bisons use what they know to build society, enhance quality of life and instill the Spirit of God in humanity.

1998 A MEETING OF THE MINDS



On Dec. 9, the university hosted a meeting of four former U.S. Secretaries of State in Willard Collins Alumni Auditorium. William Rogers, Henry Kissinger, Cyrus Vance and Edmund Muskie answered questions on foreign policy from 100 media representatives and 1,300 students, faculty and community guests.

SCHOLARSHIP AND ACADEMIC RIGOR CONTINUE TO DRIVE UNIVERSITY GROWTH

Even in its early days, Lipscomb valued a broad knowledge of the world. Just nine years into its existence, the school already offered courses in natural science, languages, art and business.

But 35 years ago, the university began a journey to expand its ability to pass on more career-specific knowledge than ever before. The Lipscomb Board of Trustees voted in 1981 to begin its first graduate program in Bible. Today, the university offers three doctoral degrees and 102 graduate programs.

Then-President **Willard Collins** established the one-year-long Master of Arts in Bible. Later in 1987, then-President **Harold Hazelip** revamped that program into a more rigorous Master of Arts in Religion, and it was awarded official accreditation in December of that year.

Those first steps resulted in new recognition this past year when the university was named to the doctoral university classification from the Carnegie Foundation, a designation only 7 percent of schools in the nation hold.

Did you know? Under the leadership of Harold Hazelip Lipscomb moved from a college to a university in 1988. The move was made when SACS re-categorized Lipscomb after it expanded the number of graduate programs offered.

“The Carnegie classification recognizes the consistent, active, rigorous pursuit of knowledge on the Lipscomb campus carried out each day as Lipscomb students participate in graduate programs covering 70 areas of study such as theology, filmmaking, computer technology, business, education and civic leadership,” said President **L. Randolph Lowry**.

In September, the university learned it had moved from its long-time Regional South classification in the U.S. News & World Report rankings to the top tier of its national universities ranking. This includes the very finest universities in the nation, such as Yale, Harvard and Princeton.

“It is very exciting to see that the university was moved out of its regional category to a national category,” **Craig Bledsoe**, provost, said. “But to be listed in the top tier in our first year is more than just gratifying but is an exciting testimony to the work of this faculty over recent years.” Whether it’s travelling to the other side of the globe to show students an example of international business firsthand, spending late hours in a science lab preparing equipment for

the next experiment or diving into an organization’s dusty archives to discover a revealing historical fact, Lipscomb faculty and students are conducting more academic research than ever before.

Two years ago **Dr. Klarissa Jackson**, one of several professors carrying out pharmaceutical sciences research on Lipscomb’s campus, was awarded a \$660,000 five-year grant from the National Institutes of Health, the largest research grant ever awarded to Lipscomb, to search for a more effective treatment option for breast cancer patients.

Since that time, Jackson has expanded her scientific exploration to include not only the original drug under study, lapatinib, but to also include a second anti-cancer drug, sunitinib. Three students, two graduate students in pharmacy and one an undergraduate, have worked on the study, and Jackson’s visits to the National Cancer Institute’s Center to Reduce Cancer Health Disparities annual Professional Development Workshop have resulted in valuable knowledge and connections that she has passed on to Lipscomb’s pharmaceutical sciences research students.

And she is just one of many.

- **Tim Johnson**, professor of history and the university’s first designated research professor, in 2007 published the first and only book-length study of the Mexico City campaign led by Gen. Winfield Scott in the Mexican-American War. His research was fueled by a Yale University fellowship.



Tim Johnson (above), professor of history and expert on the Mexican-American War, was the university’s first designated research professor.



Beth Conway (right), associate professor of biology, often involves students in her research on how tumors grow in the body, which could someday bring breakthroughs in cancer treatment.

Alan Bradshaw (below), chair of the physics department, is also joint faculty at Vanderbilt University, where he conducts research to detect stomach and intestinal disorders by measuring changes in magnetic fields produced by those organs.



MILESTONE MOMENTS

1936 WHAT’S IN A COLOR

J. Ridley Stroop, a noted pioneer in psychology, taught at Lipscomb for 44 years. Named after him, the Stroop Effect demonstrates “reaction time interference,” for example, the cognition interference that comes by printing the name of one color in another color.





2014 MILESTONE MOMENTS **EDUCATION TOP IN NATION**

The College of Education's secondary teacher preparation program shares the No. 1 ranking in the nation by the National Council on Teacher Quality in their 2014 Teacher Prep Review. The college's graduate program in the elementary grades was named No. 14 in the nation.

- **Fort Gwinn**, associate dean in the Raymond B. Jones College of Engineering, worked as a summer faculty fellow at NASA/Marshall Space Flight Center from 2000 to 2002, working on various mechanical engineering projects for NASA's planned next-generation spacecraft at that time.
- **Alan Bradshaw**, chair of physics, operates the Gastrointestinal SQUID Technology Lab at Vanderbilt University, and in 2006 he won a Nightingale Prize from the International Federation of Medical and Biological Engineering for a published paper based on his research there.

- In 2015, German professor **Charles McVey** began the translation and cataloging of a unique trove of letters from former World War II German soldiers who had been held in prisoner-of-war camps in America, introducing Americans to a forgotten chapter in history.
- **Beth Conway**, associate professor of biology, recently collaborated with Johns Hopkins University to continue her decade-long research on peptides that encourage blood vessel growth in tumors. A professor of neurology at Johns Hopkins saw her research published in the Journal of Angiogenesis and contacted her to help her continue her work.

Did you know? The Brewer Bell Tower, named in honor of then-faculty **Charles R. Brewer**, was a gift of the Class of 1935 which sold etchings of the tower to raise money for its construction.

- In 2013, **Caleb Clanton**, associate professor of philosophy and university research professor, was the inaugural recipient of the Lester McAllister Prize for best published resource on Stone-Campbell history, from the Disciples History (Disciples of Christ Historical Society) for his book *The Philosophy of Religion of Alexander Campbell*.

Since 2006, the university has established 81 new graduate programs, growth which has fueled research at both the graduate and undergraduate levels in both the sciences and the humanities. Four new health science facilities have been constructed, and the new Fields Engineering Center will be available in 2017.

While Lipscomb's graduate catalog today is filled with academic offerings that David Lipscomb would have never dreamed of (*i.e.*, computer technology, biomolecular science and health care informatics), it also still includes the foundational programs that were close to his heart: Bible and education.

TO REALLY LEARN THE "HOW," MENTOR.

Perhaps the most influential mentoring program ever was Jesus Christ and His apostles—a model for people of like mind and interest spending significant time working with someone of greater knowledge and experience to transfer deeper understanding and familiarity.

David Lipscomb and James A. Harding were mentors from the first day of classes. Students lived in the Lipscombs' home on several occasions; they knelt in prayer together; they built futures together. In fact, Lipscomb never had a private study, even though there was space for one, because he preferred to do his work surrounded by family and friends, quite likely mentoring without having today's word for that practice.

The university continues the mentoring that was born into its soul decades ago and practiced through the years in many ways. Today more than ever it is intentionally integrated into the academic process and learning experience. The relatively new Master of Management degree requires on-the-job mentoring. The business

Did you know?

The College of Business' undergraduate program is ranked one of the top 100 in the nation, and last year the Master of Business Administration program was ranked one of the top 50 in the nation, both by Bloomberg Businessweek.

college also partners to bring such events as the SCORE Small Business and Entrepreneurship Conference to campus as well as Junior Achievement's Tennessee Business showcase mentoring more than 75 teens.

The past year saw the fourth class of the College of Leadership & Public Service's highly respected Leadership Tennessee program, which brings top-level public servants together from across the state for a year-long program of mentoring and exposure to key state issues. This program has served six city mayors, 11 members of the governor's cabinet (including the state's First Lady) and 11 college or university presidents.

Throughout the school's 125 years, the campus has hosted contemporary and influential guests for students to learn from. In just the last year alone this included:

- **Doris Kearns Goodwin**, Pulitzer Prize-winning author on presidential history;
- **U.S. Airways pilot Chesley "Sully" Sullenberger** who shared how he unexpectedly fine-tuned his

leadership skills in 208 seconds while landing a disabled jet in the Hudson River;

- **Author and national columnist David Brooks** (*The Road to Character*);
- **Author and lecturer Ken Jennings** (*The Serving Leader: Five Powerful Actions to Transform Your Team, Your Business and Your Community*);
- **Ambassador Gentry O. Smith**, director of the Office of Foreign Missions, United States Department of State, who shared his experiences in public service and foreign missions;
- **Bayan Sami Abdul Rahman**, Kurdistan Regional Government Representative to the United States, who held an international briefing on ISIS and the refugee crisis; and
- **Country music artist and 2016 Academy of Country Music award winner Thomas Rhett**—a Lipscomb alum—who shared how his global success as a performer in the music industry relates to his Christian walk.

Mentors all. Lessons to be learned.

THE WORLD IS OUR CLASSROOM...

In its efforts to build an international world view among students, Lipscomb University established the Office of Global Learning (then called the "study abroad office") in 2008. Since then:

- Three semester-long global options have been added to the existing program in Vienna, Austria (founded in 1996); in Santiago, Chile; London, England; and Florence, Italy.
- Six academic programs, including the MBA, the education doctorate and the Master of Management, now require students to go on an international experience.
- Short-term academic travel opportunities are offered to as many as 16 countries around the globe each school year.



MILESTONE MOMENTS

2012 **FIRST DOCTORATES**

Lipscomb's first doctoral degree — the Doctor of Pharmacy — was awarded at May commencement to 68 students. The education doctoral program graduated its first class that August, and the Doctorate of Ministry was first awarded in 2014.





Faith

THINKING ABOUT GOD MAKES YOU THINK BIG!

David Lipscomb and James A. Harding clearly knew their “why.”

Christian colleges were common in the 1800s, many came out of the Restoration Movement. Probably the most notable were Alexander Campbell’s Bethany College, of which Harding was an alumnus, and, in Middle Tennessee, Tolbert Fanning’s Franklin College from which David Lipscomb graduated.

These were fine schools, yet the two men were not totally satisfied with the “why” of these other institutions but found their “why” in a school created “to teach the Christian religion as presented in the Bible in its purity and fullness: and in teaching this to prepare Christians for usefulness, in whatever sphere they are called upon to labor. Such additional branches of learning will be taught as are needful and helpful in understanding the Bible and in teaching it to others.”

The school was never intended to be a “preacher school.” Its “why” lay in the Bible as central to all things spiritual and temporal. Now 125 years later, that “why” is still evident as the spiritual formation of students is an integral part of the

Lipscomb experience. Students’ faith is discovered, shaped and refined through participation in Bible study, service and worship throughout their academic careers. But, more importantly, faith is reflected in how, to this day, sacred scripture does not stand apart from vocation, family and community life, but inspires a life.

The university lives out its faith mission in many ways, not the least of which are its 125-year-old requirements for chapel attendance and Bible classes.

That’s just the beginning of the ways students are encouraged and challenged concerning the role faith plays in their lives. A few recent examples of alums who are big thinkers for God include:

Did you know?

In 2004, Lipscomb established its formal campus ministry program, which has now grown to six full-time ministers. This staff manages a one-on-one mentoring program open to all students; chapel services; retreats and more. Lipscomb Academy has three full-time ministry members with teams in place at the elementary, middle and high schools.

• **Jimmy Adcock** (’81) was influential in the creation of *Kairos*, a church-planting ministry that began in 2005 and equipped the team of **Dave Clayton** (’04) and **Brandon Steele** (’08), founders of Nashville’s *Ethos Church* that now serves nearly 3,000 members.

• **Hunter and Jillian (Cromie) Kittrell** (’08) served as directors of *Cap Haitian Children’s Home*, an orphanage in Cap Haitian, Haiti, but recognized a need for young adults transitioning out of the orphanage. They founded *Emmaus House* in 2013 to provide life skills, professional skills

and education for Haiti’s next generation.

• **Michele and Thom Hazelp** (’96), moved from a comfortable home to Nashville’s inner city with the intention of befriending their neighbors and helping wherever they could. So many children came to their front door, that they established *Front Porch Ministry* to formally provide homework aid, activities and family events to share the love of Jesus.

• **Lindsey (Glenn) Krinks** (’07) and **Andrew Krinks** (’08) have been advocates for Nashville’s homeless community since 2007. Lindsey serves at *Open Table Nashville*, a nonprofit that finds housing solutions, and Andrew has served as editor of *The Contributor*, Nashville’s first street paper written and sold by homeless people.

These impactful projects are small reflections of Lipscomb’s faculty, staff and administrators who over the years have also been thinking about God and thinking big, such as establishing the Hazelp School of Theology; crafting a global missions program that now stretches to 42 locations around the world; and innovating new ways to touch the hearts of students through worship, service, personal relationships and mentoring.

Believers with dreams empowered by our ultimate “why” so they become vessels for God to do what only He can do—in a big way.

MILESTONE MOMENTS

2016 SPIRITUAL FORMATION

On-campus spiritual life is nurtured every day through Bible course requirements, worship, international mission opportunities and special spiritual events such as Resurrection Week at Easter and Prayer in the Square (pictured here), organized by the students.

Community

MORE THAN SERVING; IT'S ABOUT BUILDING

One can't spend much time on campus without hearing a reference to David Lipscomb's selfless act of transporting local nuns to care for the poor of Nashville during Nashville's cholera epidemic. In addition to his service, Lipscomb was also known as a valuable, active community member, as evidenced by the citywide outpouring to honor him upon his death.

Since his arrival on campus in summer 2005, Lipscomb President **L. Randolph Lowry** has repeated a mantra when it comes to community engagement: "We must serve the community before we sell our services to the community."

It is a mantra the university's namesake would embrace.

Like the man, Lipscomb University works to both serve the community and better the community through active involvement in, and advancement of, public and private institutions, organizations and initiatives that positively address the big questions and concerns of society today.

Did you know?

For nearly three decades beginning in 1940, the Hospital Singers, a Lipscomb singing group, would minister to patients at the Davidson County Hospital each week through song. Many bedridden patients were baptized as a result of the faithful witnessing of the Hospital Singers.

When a proposed 2009 charter amendment mandating English as the city government's official language threatened the economic and cultural growth of Nashville, Lipscomb joined a consortium of Nashville's educational institutions to oppose the amendment based on its discriminatory intent.

Seven Lipscomb institutes have been established in the last decade, specifically designed to apply Lipscomb's scholarly expertise and nationwide resources to community issues and discussions on topics such as race, religion, environmental concerns and effective civic leadership. Lowry and several key faculty have been invited to White House gatherings addressing issues such as national security, access to a college education and patient-focused health care.

Influential leaders from state judges to high school student-leaders have received training in conflict management tailor-made to their

sphere of influence. And one Lipscomb Bible professor parlayed a creative idea for a Bible doctoral program into a citywide conversation to advance racial truth-telling and reconciliation.

There is no lack of students serving exactly the way David Lipscomb did throughout his life. Each year, students contribute an average of 60,000 hours of service to more than 200 area nonprofits through the university's service-learning program, on designated service days, in service social clubs and other academic-oriented service opportunities.

But 125 years after our founding by a community leader, students also serve by preparing to be collaborative community leaders and change agents, dreaming up the next problem-solving program and developing the courage to step out and be the next voice crying in the wilderness.

MILESTONE MOMENTS

2010 THE GREAT FLOOD OF NASHVILLE

In May 2010, Nashville experienced possibly its worst natural disaster on record, and Lipscomb was there to help. Student volunteers at the on-campus Red Cross shelter began accepting guests within one hour of opening. The shelter housed 100 pets and up to 300 people during the crisis. The flood response was one of the more dramatic recent examples of Lipscomb serving its community. But on any given day, students and faculty reach out to engage community members in countless other ways.



Innovation

EVEN IN 1891 DAVID LIPSCOMB WAS AHEAD OF HIS TIME

Sometimes very big ideas start out in very small ways. Sometimes dreams that start out small end up turning into something life changing for years to come.

Being a dreamer takes courage and vision.

David Lipscomb had a dream for what the future of education could be like. He spent long evenings at his Avalon farm along the country road, Granny White Pike, with his friend James A. Harding, dreaming of a different kind of school for the city of Nashville.

Both men were graduates of Christian colleges and were preachers. So when dreaming together on the porch of Lipscomb's home on those nights long ago, they reflected on their own experiences.

David Lipscomb was a product of Franklin College, a manual labor school emphasizing agriculture. But the Bible was an integral part of the curriculum, and faculty taught traditional subjects. James A. Harding graduated from Bethany College, a liberal arts college, which taught the Bible as part of a broader curriculum. Neither school was a seminary. These ideas weren't popular with the Restoration Movement of that day. This was an

unusual approach to education, and it was a concept that stayed alive in Lipscomb's mind.

With the onset of the Civil War, Franklin College closed its doors. Lipscomb and others made several efforts to raise money to reopen the school. But the days that followed the war were tough financially, and the school never reopened.

The idea did not die. Lipscomb was determined to develop a school in Nashville that would integrate Christian faith and practice with academic excellence.

And so, in 1891 the men took a bold move forward and stepped out in faith to establish Nashville Bible School. They were men ahead of their time ... innovators in education. They did not want the institution to be a seminary, but rather an exceptional educational institution which helps its students to explore and form their faith. As Harding boldly declared

when the school opened, "We aspire to stand in the front ranks of the great educational institutions of the world."

From its very beginning, the school has been a leader in education. From day one, the institution admitted men and women, which was unusual at that time, and added a medical doctor to its faculty to teach sciences in only its second year of existence. Primary and secondary education was also offered as part of the institution, another unique idea that remains so even today. This became the foundation for Lipscomb Academy, the institution's college-preparatory preK-12 school, the only such school in the area run by a university.

David Lipscomb dreamed about innovative approaches to education. His vision and pioneer spirit continues to be reflected in the university today.

Did you know? Since 2005, enrollment at Lipscomb has grown more than 85%. The freshman class now averages 100 students more than a decade ago.

2006 MILESTONE MOMENTS PHARMACY COLLEGE ESTABLISHED

As the result of a faculty-generated proposal to study the possibility of a Lipscomb college of pharmacy, Lipscomb's board approved establishing the College of Pharmacy. The first 75 students enrolled in 2008.

MILESTONE MOMENTS

1996 STUDYING ABROAD



Lipscomb launched its "Lipscomb in Vienna," study abroad program during Harold Hazelp's administration. Since then, 20 groups have travelled to Vienna, most recently led by Michael Winegeart, Lipscomb's director of global programs.



Leadership

WHEN PURPOSE IS EMBRACED, IMPACT HAPPENS

David Lipscomb died on Sunday, November 11, 1917, at age 86. His impact was clear in the front-page newspaper stories about his death; in a crowd of mourners so large the South College Street Church of Christ, his home congregation, was too small to hold them; in a funeral of eulogies so lengthy that he was finally buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery well after dark under the headlights of several automobiles.

To this day, his two passions and purposes—the school and his beloved Gospel Advocate magazine, which he edited for years—are still in continuous operation.

And his passion and vision for Christian education continue as a part of the university's DNA today.

The dream of David Lipscomb and James A. Harding has been kept alive for 125 years due to the courage, vision and strong leadership of its board of trustees, its presidents and administrators, and its faculty and staff.

Although the 14 men who have served as Lipscomb's president over 17 administrations have been the public face of the university over these 125 years and have built this into the thriving institution it is today, they did not do it alone.

Behind every president is a board that invests its time, finances, expertise and vision into the institution. Without strong leadership of the board—and a board that is willing to take a leap of faith at times—these presidents would not have been able to guide this university to the place that it is today—a leader in higher education, an institution that has grown from nine students on its first day to nearly 6,000 on its most recent day. From its first chair, James A. Harding, to Lipscomb's 13th and current chair, **David Scobey**, the institution has been indelibly impacted by its board and its leaders.

Perhaps the most impactful leadership lessons have been taught in the classroom by a faculty who, over the last 125 years, have dedicated their careers to transforming the lives of students—intellectually, spiritually, physically and emotionally. Who have taught lessons on leadership, but who have also demonstrated those leadership lessons in the way they care for their students, in their passion for education and in their faith.

With the strong leadership of the board, the dedication of the faculty and the vision of its presidents, Lipscomb has grown mightily.

And the last 25 years—since the institution celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1991—have been marked with unprecedented growth. The three presidents who served during that time—**Harold Hazelip**, **Steve Flatt** and **L. Randolph Lowry**—each played significant roles, with the support of their boards and faculty, in setting the university on a course that has resulted in a nearly 110 percent enrollment growth over the last 25 years, with a 339 percent increase in minority enrollment over the last 11 years. The number of graduate programs increased from one to the 102 offered today, including three doctoral degrees. During the last quarter-century, the campus has also changed dramatically with 25 new facilities and structures being built and the extensive renovation of numerous others.

With a look back at the last 25 years in Lipscomb history, *Lipscomb Now* honors the leadership of its three presidents during that time.

Strong leaders who rose up at the right time, each laying the foundation for the next leader and future generations of students, "for such a time as this."

MILESTONE MOMENTS

125 YEARS OF LEADERS

Over its 125 years, Lipscomb has had 14 people serve in 17 presidential administrations and 13 board chairs. Lipscomb's current president, L. Randolph Lowry, is one of four presidents to serve continuously for a decade or more: Harold Hazelip (11 years), Athens Clay Pullius (31 years), James A. Harding (10 years), and Lowry has served 11 years.

THE LAST 25 YEARS OF LEADERSHIP

Three leaders bring continued growth since centennial anniversary.

HAROLD HAZELIP

15TH PRESIDENT • SEPTEMBER 1986-MAY 1997

Harold H. Hazelip started his lifelong relationship with Lipscomb as a student in the late 1940s when he was one of the first people from his rural Kentucky hometown to attend the institution. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1950 to embark on a career as a minister, a speaker for the Herald of Truth Radio and Television Program and a dean of Harding School of Theology in Memphis from 1972-1986, before being appointed president of Lipscomb.

"I didn't realize how purple my blood was until I got back on campus," he recalled. "The whole love affair with the school which nurtured me when I first left home reappeared when I set foot back on campus."

Hazelip was known for strengthening Lipscomb's identity as a leading academic institution. He remained committed to the Christian values of the founders, and through his example, encouraged students, faculty and staff to deepen their involvement in service and mission.

One of the biggest challenges Hazelip said he wrestled with as president was a lawsuit related to tax-exempt Industrial Revenue Bonds Lipscomb received to build the Beaman Library and the Student Activities Center and to add a fiber optic network. The case went all the way to the United States Supreme Court, which remanded it to the Sixth Circuit Court, which then refused to hear it. The university won the case during Flatt's administration.

Hazelip said he is most proud of the "computerization of the campus" during his tenure.

"That was one of the great accomplishments," said Hazelip. "It gave us a head start in an area that I had no idea how far it was going. Nobody had email in those days. It completely changed the way we approached the computer age."

"We also developed a number of programs that opened up opportunities for students," Hazelip said. "We were determined to improve the quality of the school academically as much as possible. We increased the number of faculty with terminal degrees. We started an overseas study program. It added a globalization prong to what we were doing. We changed missions opportunities for students from a two-year program to a short-term focus to acquaint people to mission work in a shorter period of time."

Being selected to lead Lipscomb University as president is something that Hazelip said was one of the most meaningful experiences of his life.

"The only place I would have been president was at my alma mater," he said. "There was something about coming back to this place and to these people and renewing that relationship and a love affair of the heart that gave me a different feeling. I thought if I could do a good job of this, there aren't many things that would mean more to me than that. I felt a very strong calling here."

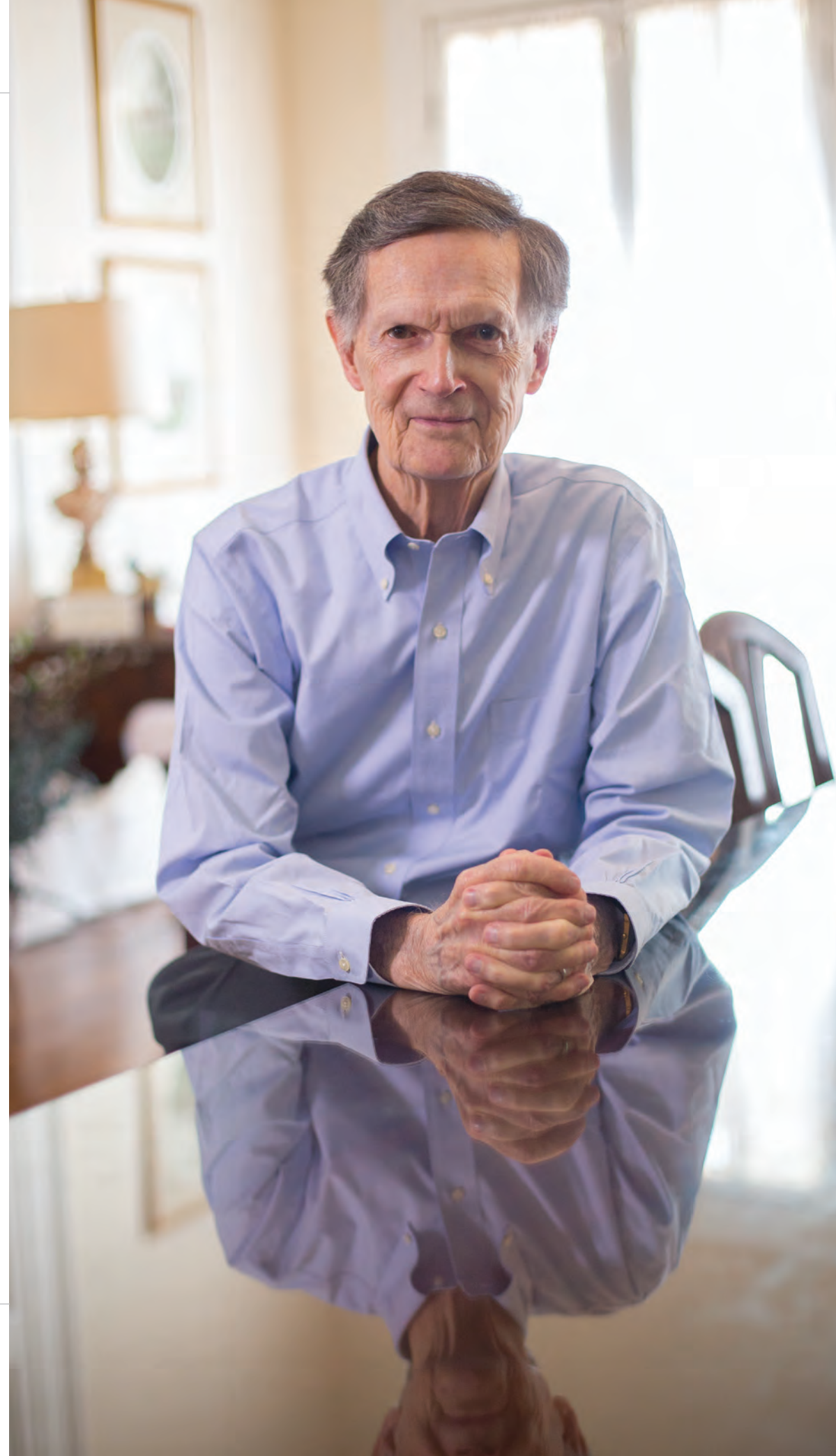
Hazelip retired in May 1997. He served a three-month stint as interim president between the Flatt and Lowry administrations in 2005.



* Two-term presidents: J.S. Ward (1905-06, 1913); H. Leo Boles (1913-20, 1923-32)

HAZELIP'S LEADERSHIP:

- David Lipscomb College became Lipscomb University following Level III accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. This allowed the institution to award accredited master's degrees for the first time in its history.
- The percentage of faculty holding terminal degrees rose from 63 percent to 83 percent.
- Master of Arts in Religion and Master of Arts in Education degrees were added.
- The Adult Degree Program was added offering bachelor's degree programs for working adults.
- Admissions standards became more stringent.
- The business, music and social work programs were accredited.
- The first global learning program was launched. The "Lipscomb in Vienna" program allowed students to earn a semester's credit abroad.
- Enrollment topped 2,500 for the first time in university history.
- Campus construction and renovation, totaling more than \$20 million, included a campuswide beautification program, a new library, the Student Activities Center, an addition to Swang Center, a new baseball/tennis complex; an addition to the academy; and major renovations of Crisman Memorial Library, Burton Administration Building and McQuiddy Gym. He also invested in a campuswide fiber optic network, which was cutting-edge for universities at that time.
- The J.M. McCaleb Mission Center was built, and a new emphasis was placed on student and faculty community service and mission opportunities. Short-term mission trips were added, and the missions program grew quickly.
- Minority enrollment more than doubled.
- The university's website was launched.
- Lipscomb was named one of the top 10 liberal arts universities in the South by U.S. News & World Report, and as one of the top 10 "best values" in the same region.
- Lipscomb was included in the John Templeton Honor Roll of Character Building Colleges and in Peterson's Competitive Colleges.



Vintage LIPSCOMB

Telling the Lipscomb story one piece at a time

For many alumni, the story of Lipscomb is recalled best through their own personal mementos of their time on campus—photos, T-shirts, notebooks and souvenirs. Seeing and touching a long-packed item brings back a wealth of fond memories.

Allow us now to unpack some of those memories by presenting a selection of items currently housed in the Beaman Library archives of Lipscomb University history. From pom poms to David Lipscomb's original reference library, the archives are full of historic items that can help us always remember the lessons of the past, and apply them to a successful future.



2011

SCULPTED FROM THE PAST

A ceremonial symbol of authority, the Lipscomb mace is sculpted of wood harvested from a fallen elm tree that grew in a fence row on David Lipscomb's farm, one in a line of trees that still runs through Bison Square. Nashville artist Pat Matranga designed the mace.

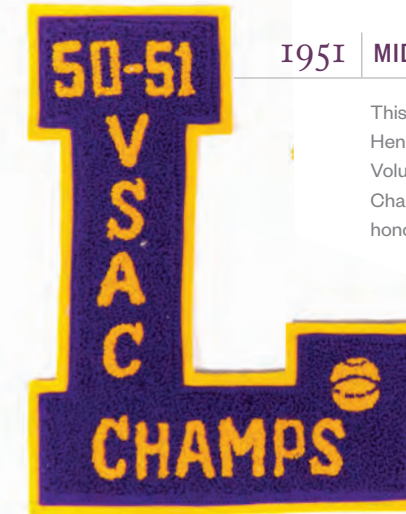
1918 | A UNIVERSITY BY ANOTHER NAME

These buttons date from two name changes ago. In 1918 Nashville Bible School became David Lipscomb College. In 1989 the name changed to David Lipscomb University. During President Harold Hazelip's administration policy became to refer to the institution as Lipscomb University.



1951 | MID-CENTURY CHAMPIONSHIP

This letter was awarded to John Henderson, a member of Lipscomb's Volunteer State Athletic Conference Championship basketball team and now honored in the Lipscomb Hall of Fame.



1990s | HONOR YOUR ALMA MATER

A button given to alumni, featuring the image of the Brewer Bell Tower, built in 1935 as a senior class gift. Construction cost \$450, and the tower housed the Lipscomb bell, which called students to class and worship and was at that time more than a quarter-century old. Today there are more than 43,500 living Lipscomb alumni around the world.



1990s | THE "STUDENTS' PRESIDENT"

During the end of Willard Collins administration as president, these buttons began to pop up on campus in honor of the much-loved president. Today, students often wear "R-Lo" T-shirts in honor of Randy Lowry.



1995 | McQUIDDY FLOOR

During a renovation of McQuiddy Gym, built in 1949, the athletics department handed out pieces of the original lobby floor as souvenirs. In 2000, 40 percent of McQuiddy was torn down to make way for Allen Arena, which is connected to the remaining portion of the gym today.



Bisonnotes



1980s SHOW YOUR SPIRIT

Pennant from the 1980s or 1990s. Lipscomb often used the official seal as a university logo until President Steve Flatt's administration created the torch logo, and then President Randy Lowry's administration created the shield logo used today.



1960s BELOVED BISON

The Bison statue was the brain-child of Dewayne L. anham, who ran for student body president. He lost but his idea caught on, and in 1960 the Bison statue was donated as a class gift and installed on the current site of the Swang Business Center.

2006 Matt and Lauren (Nichls) Hudson (07) of Advance, N.C., announce the Jan. 11 birth of their son Miller Hudson. Big brother is Shapiro.

2007 Matt Bishop of Nolensville, Tenn., received an American Institute of CPAs (AICPA) Elijah Watt Sells Award. The award is presented to those who score 95.5 percent or higher on all sections of the CPA exam. ¶ Walter Conyers of Brentwood, Tenn., was recognized at the 10th Annual Nashville Emerging Leaders Award ceremony as a finalist in the financial services industry. ¶ Brad and Candice Coon of Nolensville, Tenn., announce the March 24 birth of Ellie Kate Coon. ¶ Paul Marcellini of Miami, Fla., had one of his photographs selected as the artwork for the new "Everglades Forever" U.S. postage stamp. ¶ Anton and Amanda (Henry)

Santiago (MATELL '12) of Columbia, Tenn., announce the June 17 birth of June Cecile Santiago.

2008 Ann Mullins (MALT '10) of Nashville, is the head coach of volleyball at Father Ryan High School. ¶ Marcus Pollard of Covington, Ga., received the Outstanding Young Alumnus Award from Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College in Tifton, Ga. ¶ Justin (09) and Annika Sanders of Suwanee, Ga., announce the May 30 birth of son Torben Justin Sanders. ¶ Paul and Rachel (Jones) Stevens (10) of Nashville, announce the Feb. 17 birth of Everett Mason Stevens.

2009 Megan Perry of Mount Juliet, Tenn., and Adam Jaynes of Cookeville, Tenn., were married Nov. 14, 2015.

2010 Jad and Katie Dotson of Nashville, announce the March 14 birth of Olivia Nell Dotson. ¶ Brad and Jenny Stephenson of Nashville, announce the June 28 birth of Parker James Stephenson.

2011 Jesse and Rachel (Dennis) Cox of Nolensville, Tenn., announce the April 8 birth of Dorothy Lynn Cox. ¶ Andrew and Kara (Jackson) Grasty of Englewood, Ohio, announce the May 2 birth of Hannah Marie Grasty.

2012 Alé Dalton of Bogota, Colombia, graduated from the University of Tennessee College of Law with honors. ¶ Rebeckah Dopp (MASE, MS '15) of Gallatin, Tenn., is the head of school at the Edison School in Gallatin. ¶ Jaclyn (Khoury) Mothupi (MS, CE '14) of Nashville, Tenn.,

won a 2016 Nashville Emerging Leader Award in the environment and sustainability industry.

2013 Vanessa Hickman of Mount Juliet, Tenn., was promoted to chief administrative officer at the Metropolitan Nashville Airport Authority. ¶ Matt Tiller of Murfreesboro, Tenn., is president of Middle Tennessee Christian School in Murfreesboro. ¶ Brynn Watkins and her husband Aaron Craig of Brooklyn, N.Y., co-directed the short film *Speak of the Lights*, which was shown at the 2016 Cannes Film Festival. ¶ Andrew Williams is principal of Tuacahn High School for the Performing Arts in Ivins, Utah.

2014 Will Norton of Nashville, was named to the Nashville Business Journal's 2016 "40 Under 40" list. Norton is the dean of high school for Montgomery Bell Academy. ¶ Niki Patton of Nashville, recently was named principal at Independence High School in Thompson's Station, Tenn. ¶ James Sullivan of Christiana, Tenn., was recognized at the 10th Annual Nashville Emerging Leaders Award ceremony as a finalist in the education industry.

2015 Schanda Banister-Doughty of Clarksville, Tenn., is principal at Rossvie High School. ¶ Anna Conner of Hendersonville, Tenn., was named 2015-16 Sumner County Teacher of the Year for grades 5-8. Connor

teaches eighth grade math at T.W. Hunter Middle School. ¶ Ashlee Spearman of Clarksville, Tenn., is director of the quality enhancement plan for Austin Peay State University.

We want your notes!

Please send news of weddings, births, deaths; new jobs and promotions; academics and professional degrees; church and community service activities; awards and achievements; and changes of address to Class Notes Editor, Lipscomb University, One University Park Drive, Nashville, TN 37204. Email: classnotes@lipscomb.edu; Online: lipscomb.edu/classnotes.



CRISMAN ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

(aka Crisman Memorial Library) This building was endowed by Oscar and B.A. Crisman in honor of their parents. B.A. Crisman's son, the late Bryan Crisman, was a 44-year member of the Lipscomb Board of Trustees.

1948



McFARLAND SCIENCE CENTER

In the 1980s, this building was named in honor of Dr. Sam McFarland (27, DLHS '25), who practiced medicine and surgery in Lebanon, Tennessee, for 48 years.

1966



BENNETT CAMPUS CENTER

(aka the Student Center) In March 2008, the student center was named in memory of Word Bennett ('36), who served on the board of directors from 1967-1997.

1968



BEAMAN LIBRARY

The library is named for the late Sally and Alvin Beaman, a Nashville businessman who founded Beaman Automotive Group and Beaman Bottling Co. and co-founded WTVF Channel 5.

1991



ALLEN ARENA

The arena is named after Jim Allen ('68), former Lipscomb vice president for business affairs, and Linda (Shackelford '70) Allen, who made the largest gift in Lipscomb history to pay for the building's construction.

2001



PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES RESEARCH CENTER

This facility is the first building on campus developed specifically for research. It includes collaborative classrooms, core labs and other learning environments that gave the institution new capabilities that it has never had before.

2013



View this issue and more at
www.lipscombnow.com

Your legacy. Your way.

The future holds enough uncertainty. Plan now for the things you can control, such as how your life's work can benefit those you love but still provide for your security as long as you need it. And how to use your blessings to create a legacy that benefits your church and other causes important to you.

Paul Stovall in Lipscomb's Center for Estate and Gift Planning can help you create a sure future for your estate so it serves you well today and the people and causes you love tomorrow – just as he has for many other individuals, couples and family members.

Contact Paul at 615.966.5251 or paul.stovall@lipscomb.edu. His services are offered at no cost and will help you shape your future with confidence.

