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Many and sundry things of note have happened in the last week. A good one was getting to hear Arkansas College. Hoss has an average of 12 points per game in 17 games. War still rages to the east of Arkabutla. Our correspondent there looks like a good prospect for president. Debaters prepare for their tryout for National speech in Clarksville next Friday. Grandstands stum- med as Cavaliers non-vary man trounced Pioneers.

One hundred and ten years ago today was born our former President. Of Our Year of 1873 founded the soldiers of the continental army eagerly awaiting their discharge from service to go back to their homes. In his farewell address to his solders Washington asked that "a consciousness of their achievements will not fail to incite the men-to honorable actions; under the persuasion the private virtues of a virtuous and patriotic industry will be far more apparent in civil life, than the more splendid qualities of valor, perseverance, and enterprise were in the field.

Today, students who are soon to be discharged from school to try their hand at responsibility of life and citizenship might well reflect upon these words and attempt to find the duty they owe in making America and the world a grand as a place for the future as they were for the past; to find the opportunities of life and the inspiration to be men as Washington and the builders of our nation have been men.

Ignace Paderewski, internationally famed Polish composer, pianist, ex-premier of Poland, and member of the Versailles Peace Conference, will give a recital at the Little Rock high school auditorium, tomorrow evening, February 29.

Paderewski's the name is magic. A glorious name, a country's symbol, a personalty, reeling invisible voices of tender emotions or a blend of armor—inimitable! Immortalized, a man who has given us grand piano music, and his symphony, bringing us back from the cold, one-sided machine world of advertising; his blend of music of making us see the pleasure, fineness and beauty of living to the full.

I see by the Mountain Eagle where a fair co-ed remarks that a successful college woman must possess the qualities of cramming and quick-witzenization combined with flirtage and clothes borrowing.

Pittsburgh—(IP) College football, boxing and basketball are doing students irreparably. Those students were instigated, etc.

Mr. Philip H. Krueger, Chicago surgeon here for the American College of Surgeons convention.

"Youth of today," he said, "is living too fast, staying out too late at night, drinking too much bad liquor, attending too many parties and dances—youth must slow down if it seems to attain a ripe old age."

Who can fit into this formula of the ideal husband laid down by the high hooch of the University of Alabama? Their ideal mate must be tall, broad shouldered, intelligent and above all a gentleman. If this recipe becomes nation-wide, some of us will have to have our chassies elongated. As to the gentlemen—they bring that up!—The Santa Clara.

Among the newcomers to our exchange real estate market there is a very nice place to be had for the The Sou'Wester of Memphis, The Santa Clara of California, the Purple and White of Milligan, the Rooster of Oglethorpe College, College Heights Herald of Western Kentucky State Teachers, and Centre College Centre of Kentucky.

There are students here at Harding who are having a hard time learning because of their ability to arrange their time. Only one solution is evident so far as we can see. They must find a "speeding-up" of unnecessary meetings and activities. Some of the activities here on the campus are valuable, but it's very hard to see why certain students endeavor to fit themselves for their ultimate places in the mad whirl of today. There are so many of these "fun" the embryo citizen must utilize his available time and he is continually making a morose. He rarely has an opportunity to make inquiries. We're always ready to help.

Wonder if it was a patriotic episode to Washington's birthday at the White House? beauty of harmoniousness? As at any rate, you can find a girl a 发表的 Lithuanian (Moscow) cloth. one some said "Little Dittie" Sister Toney was more of an an ideal; we have to choose her color. She's a real character. She's a real character. Homey. A picture that sound picture can be included in the College exchange. This picture of Albert Peter was being a snap in a magazine. Really a broken line of thought.

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Eaters are always hard to sat- isfy. The trouble is, either too little or too much is eaten (too few words and not enough said or some other inventive little word). But there is a word, we're not going to make it known. By the way, it might have some connection with the thing above. It seems to have preferred red heads, even if last year. And failure's close behind. Then he came to catch a nap in class.

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Tech 2, Arkansas 3

Harding had but one side affair and that was "Wonder Boy's" March 21 on the local court, February 9. "Wonder Boy" scored but one hit in the early stages of the game and was working at the end of the first period 21-27. Tech had plenty of jump and dash on the board, scoring at will in the last half. The scoring spree was started by the guard of the Tech, the star of the game, who played Harding with points. Merrick again played Harding with points.

Ozark, Ark., 55

Bisons failed to hit the hoops, cost the Bisons a cough, hard fought efforts to close in 45 14, February 3rd. Harding was played by 20 15 at the end of the first half. Numerous clips were worn by the Harding guards, while others charged for scoring were hurt, though they played easy.

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Used two teams in the game for the season. Harding's most prominent play was shown in the state the Panthers had shown in count at the half. Numerous clips were worn by the Harding guards, while others charged for scoring were hurt, though they played easy.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Parrott of Tulia, Tuesday, Feb. 3, their daughter Ruby on Wednesday at 6:45 a.m. at the home of her parents.

Fred Morris, Morris Hall, Minnie Wilson, Howard Maupin, and Robert Adams were spent a week-end in Dallas and other parts in Texas.

Marie Lewis and Laveta Spikes were accompanied to their homes in Nowata County by friends of the family.

Harold Heaslip, the popular student at Harding, returned Saturday, returning to school on Monday.

Edward Scruggs and Sid Garner visited the latter's sister in Hobbs, New Mexico.

JU JO JU'S ENTERTAINED

Saturday night, February 20, the JU JO JU's were delightfully entertained at Nora's Whaley's home. Opal and Lucilles moved about the house. The "George Washington" theme was carried out throughout the entire evening predominating in the numerous gags and charming prizes the girls provided.

Delightful refreshments consisting of sandwiches, salads, blue, but chocolate, and individual cherry pies concluded the program of the evening.

W. H. C.'S EPISADES OF MALES' DOMICILE

Hair ribbons and other refills, their childhood days were ushered in. The W. H. C.'s on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 5, when they entered the Little Arkansas Hotel, their apartment in the boys' dormitory, Margaret Wilson, Audrey Anderson and Janet Pate were among the first freshmertns with a Valentine favor called the fourth dimension an ideal place for the spirits of men. The girls were entertained the evening of the Millikans and others, and have entertained the girls, seeing the entire evening predominating on chocolate, and individual cherry pies.

Mostly, the girls were conducted on the tour of the hotel, looking on as it is.

Mr. Eick, the newest member of the family, has been with Harding College for two years.

Arkansas Debate Tourney

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