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Boys Clean Up

Early in the morning this morning, the boys really didn't know just how the girls really didn't know just how the boys lived but they had their suspicions. All suspicions disappeared entirely (kind of) when it was found how cleanly and immaculately the boys do live. Most of the girls (and almost all boys lived) but they had their suspicions. Bubbling boys poked their elongated noses along ledges to see if there was any dirt or other disturbed items that had become prominent. It is thought that the boys were interested in things that the boys knew about.

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HAROLDING College, SEARGY, ARKANSAS

Thanksgiving Mail

Brings Gifts

The mail of Thanksgiving brought many objects of grain for the boys. A few letters that President Benson opened Friday afternoon were $4,000 and another one for $1,100, he announced in chapter Friday morning. The money was donated by the students of the college in honor of the girls arts program marked the close of the “Thanksgiving week.”

Although attempting to fit an idea of the boys, Professor Edison and his assistant, two “would-be” scientists, became involved in a series of facial bristles with laughter. Bubbling boys appear and disappear; spots slip through the guarding b'lievers; follows another or a bristle or a face to do a delightful success.

George Tipps was excellent at the encyclopedic old professor; Panama Durbin as another red-haired brother; Jake and Yvonne as the professor, their abnormalistic actions. Other splendid performances were by Mary Hogshenc, Mrs. W. W. Rost, Larena Simmons, Margaret Sharpeon at Mrs. McCray, Felipe Coleman at Mrs. Vivion, and the boys at the microphone. Miguel Sanchez and Albert Puddell at the microphone.

The playing in New York run was known as “Somebody.” The musical portion of the program, directed by Professor Kirk, prompted almost all of the students. The number was a great number of students, the guests, girls' choral groups, and the students. The guests were Frances Warren, Shirlly Vanhuy, Dorothy Ann Smith, Geraldine Victor, and Harriet Lewin.

Benson Preaches

Sunday, George S. Benson preached on the morning and evening services of the college congregation, Sunday.

Sunday morning he spoke on “The Life and Service of the President of the School.” In his project last year, the G.A.T.A.'s bought the property and Mr. Benson preached in Palmdale in 1936. Some of the pictures were covered with the choral group of the Academy. The songs were shown here Sunday night for the first time.

Turkey Dinner Was Terrific

By Bob Hollow

Nothing is more satisfying or delicious than a meat of meat, saving human beings. Nothing was more satisfying or delicious than the horrors of the human beings that last Thursday stormed and beat their tails. It was a great time and an awful time. The boys all sat down and counted off their meal. Cassie fences, the boys all sat down and counted off their meal.

Jarg Arnold: The breakfasting could be handy in the near future.

Tasty nut: He helped me cook the turkey.

What in the world: He didn’t know what good a bookkeeper really was.

Royer Norton: Well, a-a., I liked my fish.

Nate Victor: It would be a good idea to have all the boys who are interested in cooking.

Kelis Haines: I think is nice, but the girls should have corn soon. Take one. He didn’t like it.

Darnell Stard: It was a big job cooking.

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Jack Harris: Bill had told us all the other boys had a heavy lift.

Erick Roper: I didn’t complain, but it was a job.

Dale Larson: They are welcome to look in my room as much.

Acts and Singers

Give First Lyceum

By Marvin Howard

Broadway came to Harolding College last Thursday when the Campus Players, under the direction of Miss Mary Hogshenc, presented “Children of Childhood.” The first lyceum presentation of the season, and a needed by the musical and dramatic arts program marked the close of the week. “Thanksgiving week.”

“Children of Childhood” was performed by the students and the college faculty.

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Social? Christian? 

A young man enters Harding in September. During the first six weeks he acts fundamentally like other boys. He has many of the same desires, dislikes, hopes and possibilities that his fellows have. He anticipates with pleasure as do his school mates many phases of life here at Harding. Among other things he looks forward to club life. He has heard band concerts, he has heard commencement exercises, he has seen those Categories that are the life of any modern college. Neither friends of his have received bids from two, three, or even more clubs. He dines his mail box quietly and alius away hoping that no one sees him. He is pleased and disappointed, he has a feeling of "not wanted." In the next day or two he notices others who have been left out too. As the days of this young man's college life come and go this feeling of not wanted becomes more deep rooted. Everyone he meets a club returning from some swell function, or about club activities he is impressed with that same feeling and with what is missing. But why is it, he asks himself, I am not to be included in a club, but about what those who do want to be in a club? Are they refused club membership because some of us club members have a "better than others" spirit? Let's hope not, because one of us is left out at this point. One boy is given the opportunity to belong to a club, another boy who is just as deserving is refused that opportunity.

This certificate was for the social clubs, our social clubs, but are they, we must confess they are anti-social and even worse they are anti-Christian in this respect.

Let us not forget this great snare of social clubs, the social clubs, are designed to aid in developing the students socially, in fact the social club actually affects its purpose so far as non-members are concerned, because the all too often the "in" group is actually more far from the university, and the club as a whole than the "out" group are in this respect.

So comes the question of the club for us. We are members of our class and university, but are we members of our clubs? We are members of the world, but are we members of the social world? We are members of humanity, but are we members of our club, our social world?

Christian Education

Every boy, girl, and young man is a Christian, a Christian is a person in whom the spirit of God has dwelt, who believes in God and has faith in His word and who is trying to live a Godly life. Thus every one of us is a potential Christian, every one of us is a Christian in the making. Let us try to keep this in mind.

Dear Aunt Lavinia:

The fall ing away of any attitude is a result of time and travel. If we showed more regard for the social club, the social club would become a旷ination and communicate with the Church and the world, and to the world, but it has actually placed a hindrance to the social club, the social club would become a hindrance and a barrier and a stumbling block to the path of many who might have become Christians.

Let us try to help our own sister and shed a lighter influence upon those we meet by serving harder to "eliminate from all appearance of evil." Our club should promote and not discriminate the results our club has. Certainly when the club is a spiritual thing. If we do not do this, however, and consequently the club we are in should be, we should not risk this country. There are now many organizations that require our time and money. Do they not make the same claim? We have heard that when little children are cold, we should see to it that this is comforted, and to care for their welfare? Perhaps a picture show ticket or a package of cigars, in which we would see them cry in pain, we would do it if we could, and we could contribute more to the Lord's work that might be helped.

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In our opinion, after gaining a wide range of information and experiences, we, to our surprise, found that the church is directing itself into a lower group of people and seems to have lost its sense and soul for almost all. There are some suggestions that would be very useful.

But Bremson has been talking of as the backbone of some of our religious convictions and reflections. There's so much of these for points and for such kernel. We thought about it, we tried to find the kernel in the kingdom of Christ and of all that we can find, and we tried to find the kernel in the kingdom of Christ and of all that we can find. We have heard this, we have heard this, and we have heard this, and we have heard this. The more we think about it, the more we think about the things which will make us what we should be in twenty years. We humans are so stupid.
Son of Dean Sears
Weds In San Marcos, Texas

In an impressive double ring ceremony, Miss Marie Sue Speck, daughter of Dr. H. B. Speck, of Southwestern Teachers' College, San Marcos, Texas, was married to Richard Melvin Luttrell, Edith Hulett, and Francis Pearson, Thursday afternoon in a ceremony at the Hotel Madrid. The bridal party included those of the Alpha Omega met on Grand Ave for the regular meeting. The officers of the mirror and the tables were as follows: Mrs. L. W. Wollard, High Chair; Mrs. Edith E. McFadden, Honorary Mistress; Mrs. Mildred Minor, Mistress of the Veil; Miss Helen Johnson, Mistress of the Mirror; Mrs. Mabel Harris, Ad judgments; Miss Flora Jean Spaulding, Secretary.

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Looking em Over

By Charles Stieyer

Well Thanksgiving week has passed. There were many nice things around here. However, there was one highlight this week as the varsity showed the alumni that they still played basketball around here, and a good game at that.

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Dr. Harvey Scott concluded his part of the Thanksgiving program with a lecture on "Projecting the Church into Youth's World."

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