Second Lyceum Is Selected And Cast For February Production

Is Project Of Local Alpha Psi Omega Chapter

Production by Sigma Omega, local chapter of the national honorary dramatic society Alpha Psi Omega, the drama, "Kind Lady," will be presented as a homecoming feature this month, featuring cast of characters as listed below.

Mr. Foster, business man — Joe Pryor
Miss Mary Harris, worthy lady — Dorothy Nall
Miss Nancy Foster, sister of Mary Harris — Carmen Scott
Mr. Davis, former student turned actor — Jack Wood
Miss Mabel Abbott, Miss Davis’s mother — Mrs. John Ford
Mr. Thomas Ford, business man — Joe Pryor
Mr. Charles Ford, war hero — David Stover
Miss Anna Ford, Junior Miss of America — Miss Gena Dell Godeden, Tennessee.

O’Neal, in the part of the drama, "Charles Abbott," will be played by Mr. John Helsten, Pauline Abbott, played by Miss Virginia Godeden. Miss Godeden, in the part of "Anna Ford," will be played by Miss Virginia Godeden. Miss Godeden, in the part of "Anna Ford," will be played by Miss Virginia Godeden.}

New Schedule Is Announced For Forenoon

In order to give additional time for the morning period and to ensure enough time for classes to be given at classes from and after chapel each day, it has been decided that each of the four morning class periods will be cut five minutes. Five minutes is to be added to the chapel period, and ten minutes will be given for getting to the auditorium and getting sound as well as noon closing following the assembly to get back to class.

A committee composed of Dr. W. R. Smoak, Jr. N. Dykes and Dr. Geo. Pryor submitted the plan to the Faculty for approval in a meeting held Friday. It was explained that the new schedule is not intended to give chapel period more time, but that new times set should be strictly ad

Afternoon classes are unaffected by the schedule. Morning classes will consist as follows:

8:00-8:30 — first period.
8:35-9:15 — second period.
9:15-10:00 — chapel.
10:40-11:30 — third period.
11:55-12:15 — fourth period.

Fourteen Enrolled In College; Academy January First

Fourteen new students enrolled at Harding, bringing the enrollment to 300. Those enrolling include:

Eugenia Pound, freshman from Chattanooga, Tennessee.
Agnes Ediger, daughter of Ruth Bensun.
Addie — house mother.
Dorothy Dyer, daughter of C. S. Smith, editor from Paris, Ark., succeeds Jones as chief speaker for the occasion. The judges’ table was

Sears.

Some Resolve and Others Don’t

By Maclain Trouser

As the beginning of a new year a gain appears before us people make resolutions that are sure they can keep. For instance, Coy Campbell has just started in keeping his daily nap in chapel. Others make resolutions that they can keep for a day or two. Coy gives up the nap when he gets tired. He is really trying to keep his room clean. Still others, oh well just trying.

Burke has resolved to afford the study the credit that is due it. He has never been given the chance to study in the college and he is really trying to keep his room clean. Still others, oh well just trying.

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Some News In The News

arkansas will get a new constitution or, at least, a revision of its old one. A majority of the votes cast in the special election held in the state on Nov. 29, according to Dr. Hiram A. Rich, the only other place that was voted on, will be for several amendments to the state constitution, according to Neil B. Capps, journalism department head who has recently assumed the duties of director of the second form. It is to be a one-term course, in which students will learn the principles of religious and public affairs. The course is divided into two parts, one devoted to the study of public affairs, and the other to the study of religious journalism. The course is designed to give students an understanding of the principles and practices of religious journalism, and to enable them to write effectively in the field.

Committee Reports

The committee on the program and publicity for Harding’s football game is meeting the goal of having a ready report to be presented by the middle of this month.

The football game will be called within the next ten days to discuss plans for the game and to see how many tickets are being sold or waiting in your present location.

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Senior Officers First Order Of Class From All Teams

One shipment of seven beer cans, pins, and cheeks accepted recently and a second shipment is expected in February, according to Bill Jones, class president.

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What Of Intra-Club Sports?

With the announcement that the intramural basketball will be played by clubs this year has come many and varied reactions. Some feel that it is a good idea, others do not like it, and still others are just passing wondering as to what its outcome will be. The objection raised by some is that it will develop the spirit within the clubs.

Such a happening is not the purpose of this decision at all, but rather the opposite is true. Hugh Rhodes has plainly stated that the purpose of playing basketball in this way is to get more boys to participate, and, in his own words, "to develop character and in no part too, to develop the Harding atmosphere in competition." The purpose of social clubs is to bring together students who may never meet, which would of course mean growing in our relations with our fellow students. Certainly getting a feeling of all together toward a member of another club would defeat that purpose.

Club spirit is one thing, but spirit that would breed friction and grudges is certainly not that spirit. A good club spirit within a club is good and to be sought after diligently, but a spirit that would limit itself to letting a person think well of only one small group is something that we should stay as far away from as possible. And, after all, the individual members of the club determine its spirit, and if the club becomes antagonistic toward others, that means that the members are that way, which is certainly not in keeping with the Christian ideals which is everywhere taught at Harding College.

So be it against a lie. By cooperating fully in this matter, we can bring about better relationships between the clubs, and show that we all do have the true Christian spirit that we should want, or by not cooperating with the program as outlined, and by being poor sports, we can show ourselves to be little, selfish, and low minded.

What do you say, Harding students? Do we have "chubs"?

Let's show the world we don't.

-Frederic Moyer.

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Notes Of Interest From The Experiences Of The Holidays

By Melba Dowl Smith

Christmas for Hardingites was ten well packed days with nothing more serious happening than lessons, making up days, for wounded students, anxious to be home in due time to put in her minute Christmas orders and to round out some of mom's best chickens to sell for gift money. All republics indicate a bus filled vacation with practically every one a bit anxious to get back on the campus even though it was a bit hard to part with those holiday fauna. Frankly, I could have stretched the holidays up some of mom's best chickens to sell for gift money. All republics indicate a bus filled vacation with practically every one a bit anxious to get back on the campus even though it was a bit hard to part with those holiday fauna. Frankly, I could have stretched the holidays up some of mom's best chickens to sell for gift money. All republics indicate a bus filled vacation with practically every one a bit anxious to get back on the campus even though it was a bit hard to part with those holiday fauna. Frankly, I could have stretched the holidays up some of mom's best chickens to sell for gift money. All republics indicate a bus filled vacation with practically every one a bit anxious to get back on the campus even though it was a bit hard to part with those holiday fauna.

Joe Dee Tupper's experience was amusing yet tragic for Joe Dan. His mother promised him the privilege if he would just catch and sell a group of chickens. He set out with a will and fished the chickens, thinking to drive them all into the pen at one time, but naturally they began to scatter, much to his frustrataion, as he picked up a broom and promised to persuade the fowls to return. Despite his mother's orders not to harm any of the birds he threw the broom among them. None were hurt but the broom struck the fence and rebounded killing the fowls of the fence.

Theda Robbins met a captain. Yes, but not in the usual way opines her nurse. This captain introduced himself with the remark that he recognized her because she looked so much like her brother, Harris, whom he knew in Shanghai.

Says was very generous to Leon and Ruth, leaving them a filled stocking containing a rolling pin and a bag of flour.

Preacher's experiences were varied as we would all expect. He and a group of students were attempting to board a train when Previn found himself cut out at the gate, with a girl on a bicycle and all the others gone inside. Finally two of the party discovered the line and went back to look for him. They somehow managed to bound the train and found seats reserved by the other Hardingites despite the yelling from the soldiers. They took off into an unending vacation, but perhaps that's from a prejudiced viewpoint.

We might be interested in some of the amusing highlights of the Yuletide season as well as the New Year and New Games. (2)

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Conversely, after the holiday feasts.

Moody Wolfe kept Henry Farrar captive in the campus for the New Year and New Games. (2)

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Know Our Teachers

By Rosemary Pledger

The man whom we admire and love for what he is and for the inspiration he gives to others is our Romance Language teacher, Kenneth N. Kirby.

Professor Kirby was born near Birmingham, Alabama in the year 1912. He lived here and in the city four or five years and then the family moved to a farm thirty five miles south of the city which his father, J. H. Kirby had purchased.

Kirby lived in several places in the United States in the following years. In 1918 he attended the Alabama School for the blind but was forced to drop out due to whooping cough. From 1920 to 1927 he lived in Florida in the winter and during the summer on the farm in Alabama. On the farm he played with automobile tires, played in water, mud, etc., as boys do. One of his chief amusements was to watch the work of constructing a highway.

Next Kirby went in Colorado Springs, Colorado, then New Mexico, then in 1933 to El Paso, Texas. Here he attended the Public Schools; his sister Kirby was graduated from the school and went on to A. C. in 1912. He lived here and in the United States in the 1918 - 1919 years. He attended the Alabama School for the blind for two years then Abilene Christian College, did some work in El Paso, receiving his degree from A. C. C. in 1927.

While working on his Master's Degree at Vanderbilt in Nashville he got to touch with a girl he had liked very much when he was a boy back in Florida in 1920-21. Kenneth Kirby and Edith Funk (same girl) were married one Thursday night in the year 1943 and the following morning came to Harding where Mr. Kirby was to teach. Brother Kirby plans to go on teaching here, for the past two summers he has studied in Michigan. As a child Kirby was interested in foreign languages, and today, as a man, he looks much better than it ever did. Speaking of show, hungry students no longer make those night raids on the Center Fruit Stand because they go to the Boulevard Bakery for those pre-midnight snacks. The Bakery is a new enterprise operated by some new-comers to Harding — the Lawyer Brothers.

Leaving the Bakery we continue our tour of inspection to ascertain the war damage that downtown Searcy has suffered. We walk down Race Street, up the sidewalk, for no longer does the student body use Center Street while enroute to the movies or prayer meetings.

Entering the city square we pause to note that the Radio has been remodeled slightly, both inside and out. On the west side of the square there is a new Drug Store. Door was the order of everyday. The name of this Harding "atmosphere" in the entire war-wearied world we could certainly feel secure in our newly won peace.

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**Price-Stover Marriage Is Solemnized December 17**

Miss Carmen Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Price, of Ravenna, became the bride of Mr. Edwin Stover, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leigh Stover of Portland, Oregon, Monday evening, December 17, at the Century First Methodist Church. T. K. Morris, a minister of the church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with candles, tapers, a garland and a chandelier. Drums were provided by Mrs. R. A. Ward, organist, Edwin Stover, the groom, violinist, and Mrs. Woodruff and the Harding College quartet, including Bill Nation, Orel Hearn, Evan Urely, and Paul Clark. Mr. Stover played "I Love You Truly." "Because You Are Mine" was sung by Mr. Urely and the quartet sang "Tenderly With All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Candles were lighted by Jim Bill McInerney and Tiller Vaughan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satin gown with beaded trimming and a bouquet of white and blue orchids, the full skirt ending in a semi-streamer of white. Wearing a jacket in college, a ministerial student, a member of the drama, dramatic club and Delta Chi social club.

**Annual Party Is Given On Newyear's Eve**

The annual New Year's eve watch-partry was held in the Goddard Hall reception room and music studies on Sunday night from 8:00 until 12:15. Mr. and Mrs. Dougahen Committee and Mr. T. F. Febrey sponsored the informal gathering.

Gentlemen were announced and introduced to the ladies, followed by the ladies entering. Mr. Tiller Vaughan and Miss Jo O'Neal in lavender, Mrs. J. B. McInerney and Miss Bonnie Bergner in yellow and Mrs. Sidney Roper and Miss Eugenia Stover, both in the gown, in pink. They carried shower bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and fern with yellow roses into the banquet. The maid of honor bouquets were of yellow roses.

And Browg served the gown in best man and usher was James Gatton, Evan Urely, James Bill McInerney, Tiller Vaughan, Arthur Poole and Jim Cameron.

A reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Stover. There was dancing and music followed by the bridal couple leaving.

The bride and groom left their for a brief honeymoon. They will return to school in January, Minnesota.

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**Gregory-Elliott**

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gregory of Goose Point, Michigan announced the engagement of their daughter Helen to Glenn Ellion of ChINCASUKIA, Oklahoma. The wedding will be in March.

Chincasuk is a freshmen in college and is a member of the Chem and Gamma social club. Clinton, a senior in college, is a ministerial student.

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Seniors Win Class Basketball

Are Champs For Third Straight Year

Easily doubling their opponent's score, the Seniors won the championship in this year's basketball tournament over the Freshmen on Monday night by defeating the Juniors, 39-19. The Seniors found difficulty in lining up to their highly anticipated reputation before the half-time mark, but gained momentum from then on. The scoring lead went back and forth between the two teams for the first half, but was never more than a few points ahead. Leading scorer of the game was Hugh Rhoden, who swished a grand total of 15 points through the basket. He was followed by Brick Hurst, of the High School team, who made 11. Joe Pryor and Colis Campbell each tallied scoring nine tallies, Hewahew eight, Doug Lawyer and Joe Webb seven apiece.

HALF-TIME

The Juniors' forward, Bill Smith, made 15 points through the net. Ordis Copeland was second highest with 11 to his credit. Dick Money and Colis Campbell tried to lead the Junior's scoring with 6 points each. By their victory last Friday night, the Seniors keep position record that they have had for the last three years—champions in class basketball. Virgil Lawyer and Bill Smith came out on top of these winning teams, while the other Seniors have been on either one or two of them.

JUNIORS 30 — HIGH SCHOOL 25

In the tie game of the year so far, the Juniors dominated the High School team Thursday night by a score of 30-25. The scoring lead went back and forth throughout the game, and the final point that the Juniors wound up with was garnered only in the closing moments of the game. The game was one of the best of the season from the spectator’s viewpoint, as it was fast moving and clean. Outstanding men of the game were Colis Campbell, who ranked up nine points for himself, maintaining Brick Hurst and Coy Campbell, who were near high point men with 8 each.

SENIORS 48 — FRESHMEN 34

Showing a concentrated attack, the Seniors, Wednesday night dirt great, but the Freshmen by a 46-34 score, to advance to the finals of the class tournament. Working easily the Seniors got a good fight out of the Freshmen but whitened them with their superior playing. Starting slowly, they gathered momentum throughout the game to come up fast out in front when the closing whistle blew. Doug Lawyer led the scoring with 13 points, followed by Ordis Copeland and Bill Smith with 14 each. All three men played good games.

FRESHMEN 36 — SOPHOMORES 26

Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawyer

Looking 'em Over

With the ending of last week we found the class tournament in basketball over for another school year. The Seniors, who have fairly well been dominating the athletic events this year, came out on top again. They won the first half crown by defeating the Academy and Faculty, and opened the second half by trouncing the Freshmen. For the first place crown, they braved putting the game on the Junior's track. The Seniors played every team except the Sophomores, and there can be no disputing about their hold on first place. In winning the title this year, the Seniors have another boast. That is the fact that this is their third straight year to be basketball champions.

The Juniors might be fitly titled the best turnouts of players this season. His most likely to run high at times but remember, boys, 'it's better to be on the winning team than to be on the losing team that has the respect of the crowd.' Demonstrating a fairly well organized team, the Seniors played well throughout the game to the delight of the spectators.

The Sophomores girl's had it rather easy this year to walk off with their second title in a row. They had back several of last year's players as well as some capable new material. Some of the girls' games were rather slow and uneventful but in view of the fact that none of the players wouldn't show up. We boys enjoy watching you play but if we see one just as he was about to unleash his 'boo-boo.'

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