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Alumni Echoes

A Principle At Work

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Certainly, Harding has a lot to thank for and this display of talent is probably the part of such a large number of her students is not a small part of that lot.

When we realize that this entire show was entirely original and then consider the fact that it reaches into the field of professional entertainers, we are made to appreciate the quality Harding’s student body under the direction of a very unusual faculty.

Considering all of these things, it isn’t difficult to understand the position of Harding and her graduates in the field of competition with the products of schools all over the country with many times the number of students and many times the amount of support in other ways.

These things can be accounted for on the basis of the thoughts contained in an editorial a few weeks ago when the principles for the administration and the student body stand were pointed out.

Dear Smedly

Remember those silly little poems we used to recite every year just about this time? Songs and words of love and affection: ‘Spring is coming to the garden on the breeze that way’ or ‘Alice in Wonderland’ or ‘You’re as tall as a tree’ or “The meaning of your heart and mine, All things, both great and small; To drink lemonade with the afternoon breeze, And get too close to the sun. You are early of late; you used to move, As the grass is riz. I am a debtor of the world for its pleasures. The educational system is coming to maturity. In the days of the colonists in the 17th century, the educational system was then set aside. The educational system is coming to maturity.

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Who's Who in Harding College
By Lou Driver

Bill Collins spent the earlier years of his life in much the same way as his twin brother (see Who's Who column of Bison featuring Bob Collins). So please overlook any material that you've read before.

When Bill lived in Chicago he attended the largest high school in the world, Lane Technical. This school was built for 8,000 boys but during the time he was there, the enrollment was 10,000.

Electricity fascinates Bill. He is interested in electronic circuits and thinks that anything else he knows about electricity is simple compared to this. Very often he listens to radio because "I know almost absolutely nothing about them." Last year he was Harding's electrician.

Photography is Bill's latest interest. The Camera Club that was organized in his senior year, has flourished under his guidance. It has a membership of over 200. Last year he was charter president and major project of the Camera Club was an annual, "The Star." It is sold for $1.50 a pair at fish farms.
Picking the Pictures

By Eleantol Oliphant

"The Harvey Girls" are not as you might suspect, cousins to the Rover Boys. They are the winsome waitresses who conquered the West with a cup of coffee and a sweet smile. These pretty ladies were brought from the East and Midwest to work at the Harvey Houses—a chain of restaurants along the trail to the Santa Fe Railroad. As history would have it, the picture would, no doubt, cause the late Fred Harvey to spin in his grave. Our might well ask why the picture so neglects to utilize any of the glamorous history of the actual building of the Santa Fe Railroad and the part that the Harvey Houses played in bringing refinement to the rough and rugged West.

The story, as is most musicals in paper-thin, Judy Garland comes to Sandrock, New Mexico, to answer a matrimonial ad only to find that she has been the victim of a cruel trick. However, our noble heroine doesn't have to get even with John Hodiak, owner of the local gambling house, and of course entertainers of the wicked gambling house. But Harveyism finally triumphs by having the wonderful array of music, comedy and color that M.G.M. has never been better. Ray Bolger' highly individualized style of tap dancing is a joy to watch. Virginia O'Brien's singing has never been better. And Marjorie Main, the Christian minister's daughter from Indiana, uses her own brand of spun comedy to knock the customers in the aisles. And through it all, glorious Dorothy Lamour's singing has never been better. Judy Garland's shooting is a joy to watch. Virginia O'Brien's singing and entertaining that it may revive public. However, the production would have been more effective if the picture could be viewed by the public. However, the production number built around this song is so gay and entertaining that it may evoke Johnny Mercer's hit tune for a new wave of popularity.

Lambda Sigmas Go To Summits

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Scimitin entertained the members of the Lambda Sigma Beta Sorority at their home on Grand Blvd. Monday night with an informal party.

Following a business session of the club, Dr. Scimitin was presented with a huge "birthday paddle" and a birthday cake with 72 candles. Mrs. Scimitin served refreshments of fruit-fish salad, open-face cheese spread, and wishes homemade penn pie and coffee. Julie Miller, Martin Hewell and Gerald Mclntire played piano selections. Judy Miller played trumpet, and the Lambda Sigma quartet sang, Mrs. Scimitin accompanied Ory Harren singing "Mothers Love."

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grotenema, Mrs. Emmett Smith and Mrs. Lord Collier.

Happy Birthday!

Happy Birthday Wishes for the month go to:
Adams, Sara .......................... 26
Bennett, Rosalind ....................... 13
Brown, Barbara ........................ 27
Bullington, Wally ....................... 12
Bryant, Dorothy ........................ 26
Carpenetor, Anna Ruth .................. 1
Cash, Bertha ............................ 11
Chen dra, Gene Dell ..................... 28
Cipriani, Porsie ......................... 27
Emsburg, Thelma ....................... 29
Farmer, Genie ........................... 27
Goss, Jean .............................. 15
Gosman, C. B. ......................... 14
Barratt, Richard ........................ 23
Richardson, Robert M. .................. 15
Richard, Dore ......................... 30
Smart, Margaret ....................... 27
Smith, Emmett ......................... 14
Thomson, Mattie ....................... 11
Tipp, Joe Dan ........................... 2
Waterman, Frances ..................... 9
Wav en, Caroline ....................... 8
Westerfield, Rex ....................... 13

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Social Clubs Close Term's Activities With Functions

the GAURS

By Nathan Land

Featuring popular music by Bill Lam. B. GAURS celebrated their last minute of the year into the Harding social whirl with a dinner dance at a room in the Remington.

Ceremonies Friday Song- girls opened the festivities with a marriage in drink to music, in the Club Arch, the Thursday from Connie. Paul Halbert, accompanied by Dorothy Cheadle, sang the "Chorus de la Torera."

Although UNUKS could not be present at the Banquet, he called Song-girls to check up on his boys. A plan was set for UNUKS; just in case he repaired in time to attend. His broken arm, received from his trip to England, where he is now standing required painless.

Entire song-girls introduced the band while they played their theme song "Party and Youth." Howard Passinger, distance music throughout the main course which was the official 'chow' of the organization - Remington.

Wick K. Hulfant interpreted a few commercials on the club main menu and course. Beginning with the line "Malcolm in the Middle" as known in men (Jugel 7-9) was pointed out by combining with his call used as mid -wife for the Gaur's during their early formation stages.

Following this announcement on the "whys and wherefores of the Game" Julia Miller spent a half hour pleading to all present that, indeed the band is much greater than the eye - his stillbirdennick old crowd much to baffleg and bathepow the universe.

After a few popular tunes by the Loos Ensemble, Glee Shafter worked over to the Mardi Gras long enough for a homogenous reading after which the band closed the entertainment playing their theme song again.

Members of the club that assembled and their dates were Mrs. J. K. Gardiner, Mrs. F. C. Paxson Gordon, Mrs. Wm. Cathcart, Mrs. J. C. Williams; Charles Allen; Billie Baird; Fred Beem; Bereda Cheadle; Bob Boll; Jesse Par Jamison, Gordon Barge; Billi Bennett; Billy Cochran; Marie Loring; Robert Copeland; Katherine Johnson, Ralph Denhim; Marion Songe; Tim Dallegger; Wilma Huels; Florence Jevell; Ward Halbert; Laura Jean Gwin; Raymond Hewitt; Thaddeus Pagos; Ralph Hildard; Malcoly Perry; Leonard McCord; Pat Hellfrich; Norman Lamb; Joe Smith, Thelma Lower; Lois Bence; Gene Moore; Norma Serciner; Jack Prunyn; Edna Gifford; Betty Sing- ing Song; Ruth Benson; Morton Simons; July McCord; Shirley Aster; Wesley Smith; Pat- rick Coleman; Grace Stovall; Irene Cau- nia; Jake Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Nel B. Capps.

'K' Club

"K' Club. "Yes, you're a lucky one.
And when you are old and gray
We will all say, yes, you're damaged.
You were some club in your young days.
Songs similar to the one above and any facsimile, are the property of the 'K' Club members and their friends. Friday, February 21. Two fine groups scored the campus in search of freshest bloom which fell to them the barbecue pit where winners, from couple problems, male and female, the rest of the Eliminating waltz burned the hoax.

A prophecy bringing in all the possibilities of the attendance was read by Bonnie Sanger and Jake Miller's nickel that the finding couch on what had seemed to be a perfect evening for all.


A gala ride punctuated by presenting the following officers: President, Mrs. Wm. Smith; Vice-president, Mrs. J. C. Williams; Secretary, Mrs. L. J. Jenkins; Treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Williams.

Gregory Given Surmise Shower

A surprise shower was given for high-air Madelyn Gregory on Saturday morning of February 29 by the Club girls and members of the Home Economics classes in the Home Room dining room.

All the guests were seated when Madelyn arrived and a covered wash basin brought in a bag of clothes and began to hang them on the line when she suddenly had to go to the kitchen and in the last few minutes she removed the Madelyn continues to hang her clothes. Madelyn found many lovely gifts in the bag. Madelyn who is to be married on March 13th, is a member of the Gaur Club and is a Home Economics major.

New Testament Revised 1946

The Revised Standard Version of the New Testament has been called the most important publication of 1946. This book, now available at the College Book Store, is an authorized rendering of the American Standard Version of 1901 and the King James Version of 1911.

This Version embodies the accuracy of the American Standard Version - line by line the earlier revisions, simplicity, and rhythmic beauty of the King James Version, and presents an illuminating text for Christian readers who insist on God's truth as He revealed it.

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Season’s All Stars Announced

For the 1945-46 season of intramural basketball, Hook Rhodes annouced the following All-Stars:

NORMAN STARLING, Forward. One of the mainstays of the following team, Norman showed speed, accuracy, and team play whenever he played. On defense, he played closely and offensively, he could always put up a ball “in the well.”

ORDIS COFFIN, Forward. Leader of the Sub-7’s, Ordis was usually high scorer in all the games he played. His long accuracy from mid-court often caused opponents to gag with surprise.

MARION KIEFFER, Guard. Long and lanky, Marion never seemed to be in a hurry, but always seemed to be in the middle of a fracas with the ball in his arms. His shooting was deadly accurate, and cooperation with fellow team mates always good.

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Other measures being taken to aid survivors threatened counties of the world include the use of 80 percent rather than 72 percent of the wheat kernel in making ﬂour. This new bread will be country in color and is reported to have a “homemade taste.” This measure is to create 25,000,000 extra bushels of wheat and reduce use of grain in liquor and beer by 25 percent. 20,000,000 bushels. Besides what the United States is pledged to ship a billion pounds of meat and 750,000,000 pounds of ﬂour and oil by June 30. Far shipments are already be-

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Looking ’em Over

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The girls are now playing Volleyball. It seems that we have some good players and the tournament promises to be as interesting one.

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Basketball tree draws, which was so over a week ago is still in progress. Many of our athletes seem to have trouble in reading the coach’s writing because they never seem to see the motion pointed. The same boys who were losing in free throws made last week over team “77”, by scores of 15-13 and 15-14. The average person made this year is better than it has been for the past two or three years.

The boys signed up this week for several new sports. Ping Pong, horse-back riding, and badminton seem to have gained a lot of new interest. Ping Pong and badminton tournaments are being held in the ping pong tournament. There’s always a chance for an upset. Horse-back riding can just about be done anywhere and doesn’t require a lot of room. The only things needed are a horse and a rider.

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