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WHO'S WHO SELECTIONS ARE MADE FOR '46-'47 YEAR

Ten Students Are Named To College Stand Out List

The selection of ten Harding students to be placed in the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the year 1946-47 has been announced. They are Thomas Haney, Dean; Mrs. Bonnie Chandler; Dorothy Bickel, Forest Moyer, Ralph Girvan, Thomas Starling, Mildred Lanier, James Kinney, and James Gamst.

candidates are made by the faculty on the basis of the following five qualifications: character, scholarship, extra-mural activities, leadership and pros pec of future usefulness.

Nominations and applications of all Harding students in colleges and universities are planned in a year book published by the Who's Who organization and sent to well-known business men throughout the United States to be used as a reference.

One of the highest honors a student can ever obtain is the position on page four. Who in American Colleges and Universities and,...
“What Ever Became Of The Indians?”

We knew a character once, who, when entangled in the depths of lowest despair, used to go into a slow burn, hang his head, and pass it off by muttering: “What ever became of the Indians?”

We weren’t talking about a Cleveland baseball team, nor about our red-skinned brethren. Just people. It was a good way to pass over the quirks of the human race — people in general.

You can’t help but notice, as any pre-med student can readily verify. But when it comes to the question of mental processes, we cease to possess any resemblance between us and any other living creature. It’s kind of like fingerprints — we cease to possess a resemblance between us and any other living creature. It’s kind of like fingerprints — we cease to possess any resemblance between us and any other living creature.

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It’s a fact. We all have a habit of saying of someone’s actions, “It’s not right. I don’t think it’s right. I don’t think a person should do that.” And we’re right. We’re not the kind of people who think that thought this has taken away a day of a person’s life.

In this sense, there are many situations taking place on this campus each day and each evening. All of us are cramming our days to capacity, and much of the studying and activities that we can crowd into those twenty-four hours determines our well-being.

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Under no circumstances do we try to justify our actions. We feel guilty to the Nightly News because we think our actions have been wrong. Our main problem is in their hands.

One of the first characters to be unmasked was that of Joe Biggers. Joe Biggers has been different — but six hours is an expensive time.

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Quiet! Geniuses May Be At Work
By Margaret Cameron
General Chemistry 101 has hit the lab and after a few days we have begun to wonder if the lab will not fall back. Nagging questions seem to be the greatest placers to our inquisitive students. After a lead pejoration has rounded, and everyone has jumped his feet, it is easy to spot the genuine clue of delight in his eye.

Most discussions have been made that were not planned for by the writer of the lab manual. For instance, it has been found that water runs out of a bottle when near enough is imaged, that burned sugar is almost impossible to remove from walls, and that glass-taking is far better after being exposed to a burner flame.

Many questions, which undoubtedly lead to greater knowledge, arise, but the writer of the question is: Where do you get the common air for the next experiment?

It is also decided from evidence of the enormous amount of water on the clocks at the end of periods, that because the swarming pool is not yet in order, the students are making use of the chemistry labs. Mrs. Bell will believe this.

In spite of troubles, everything seems fairly smooth. It is even decided that it is a good time to read books before using the chemicals, and with only a few cots in one room, who knows, we may live through the year or leave until Dr. Pryor returns the papers on that first exam.

The acids start now though, so look out bystanders. The acids start now though, so look out bystanders. The acids start now though, so look out bystanders.

Physical Checks Are To Begin Soon

The regular meeting of the Health club and the class in school nursing, for which credit is given under the direction of Mrs. French, was held Tuesday night. Officers are Jack McColl, president, Vera Mas Killin, vice-president, Grace Artimius, secretary, and treasurer.

Mrs. French stated that new health shows were distributed in chapel and physical examinations will soon begin. Students are very prevalent among the students, she added, and medical authorities predict a large influenza epidemic. Seton is still available to combat it.

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OMEGA PHI PLEDGES ARE DEBUNKED

At Pledge Party

By Mary Ruth herd

It was a surprise to group of pledges who were ushered from room to room by Betty Buma, Sunday night at the beginning of the Omega Phi banking party. The pledges first "experience" was a demonstration of an amusing dilemma by a Russian student a few years ago. This Russian, Zarkostivzty by truthfulness through fees charged.

Pledge Mary Perry and Lois Gurganus, each a lovely white throne. She sat down. . . .

She was tried to thread a coat sleeve at just the right time. One could see Marc. Any student or faculty member who doubt the fruitfulness of this may make an appointment with Omega Phi, with no fee charged.

The pledges then tried to ashamed with one eye. Perhaps it was the strain but somehow quite a few black eyes resulted. After a trip through thehorror chamber where the courage of each pledge was tried, and where they demanded access to questioning Mabel Perry and Lois Gurganus, each pledge was accorded for her efforts a lovely white flower. Strange but each pledge landed on the floor, as she sat down.

The group consisted of the name of Lois Gurganus, where the pledges were cracker and enlisted the Gödel alphas and final points they had written about Omega Phi and pledging. Reflections consisting of pumpkins, rice, room, and coffee were served to all before the group "settled down for a long woman's talk."

It was all too soon that a tangle of alarm clocks sounded, and a maid screamed for bow ties for bowties and shoes were made by the girls from other disciplines. Still, the question remains unanswered. We have made our brains in fact we will even offer a reward for the name of the culprit. Does anyone know who stole our shoes?

—WHOS WHO

(Continued from page one)

and press club, Poiacs wos letters in both the dramatic and press clubs last year. He was chosen to accompany Dr. George S. Benson on a two months tour of Europe this summer, acting as secretary to the president.

Barbara Brown, editor of the 46-47 Pledge, was born in Canton, Texas. She is a graduate of the Denton Senior high school in Denton, Texas. A member of the National Honor Society, she was valedictorian of her graduating class and is the Alpha Xi Delta officer of Women and North Texas State before coming to Harding last year.

Barbara is a member of the Texas and L. C. girls and the Journalism staff, N. Zeta Chi. She is a journalism major.

Bill Martin, this year's pledge Jean Hughes manager, is a ministerial student from Jacksonville, Ark. and a gradu-

ing academy, graduating as valedictorian of her class. Acting in dramatic since entering college, she has learned twice. She is secretary of her dramatic club and a member of the Campus Players, acting as director of her class.

James B. Kinney is a junior majoring in Bible and history. Born in Brownsville, Tennessee, he attended the Brownsville schools later going to Nashville where he became associated with the National Life and Accident Company. He remained with the firm 21 years, serving as assistant treasurer for eleven of them.

Prompted by his desire to devote his full time to preaching, he decided to continue his education in 1944 and went to Pepperdine.

Ruth Benne, also a junior, with a major in speech and English, was born in Hong Kong, China in 1925, but returned with her missionary parents to this country when she was three. After two years here, however, they went back to China and Ruth was placed in a Chinese school.

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Came Rain Instead of Shine But Daisy Caught Her Man

The day was cold, wet, and dreary; and the ground was covered with mud and mire, which swarmed by the tramp of ryth.

To the senior girls:

"Be happy and be gay,
But don’t always depend On India, Hawkins Day To prove the way."

To pave the sidewalk Millie
Mullins, "No, girls, you’re both wrong; it’s round.

(Heh, heh, heh, ahem — okay so you don’t catch on. Maybe I could use a pencil too. Any Shakespeare would have enjoyed it when he first started writ-

To the junior girls:

"Happy and be gay but don’t always depend On India, Hawkins Day To prove the way."

Concluding the program, Andy T. Richardson sang “Have You Seen But A White Lily Grow?” “Too Busy,” “The Rose of Tralee,” and “Passing By.”

Rehearsals of several acts and cake were served.

The new members who were initiated were Joyce Smith, Greta Fennel, Mary Smith, Mary Duval, Mary Lee Surratt, Joyce Quint, Valentina Nagle, Leah Price, Lu Anita, Neda Jo Albright, Pearl Malone, Louise Stalun, Rosedale Carter, Sylvia Hobbs, Ethel Chonian.

Sub-Dub

The Sub-Dub social club for high school girls held their formal initiation in Barbara Van Horn’s room in Piece Cobb Hall Saturday evening.

Ten new girls became members of the club in the coldutschein ceremony. They were Leopoldine Auss, Betty Belcher, Lee Tippon, Becky Ray, Mary Lou Owens, La Vonnie Beavers, Kari Kneehart, Angellease Taylor, Susan, Audrey McGuire, and Faye Nichols.

Other plans included the club entering their new members in the College line, where they were served their cakes and cokes.

Mrs. Joseph E. Pryor is sponsor of the Sub Dubs.

Campus Is Quiet As Frosch Take First Oiling

Drizzles and brisk weather, approximately one hundred and ten freshmen, hiked to Berry Rock, Monday, November 18, as an all-day class outing.

Leaving the campus shortly after 8:30 a.m., the group, a portion of the largest freshman class in the history of the college, arrived at Berry Rock.

During the morning the group climbed the hills, hiked around and to the Little Red river, explored surrounding excursions, covered all other excursions upon that the Arkansas’ country side offers.

Some unprepared housing, while others just relaxed and made the most of an event.

To those from more barren sections of the United States, the wooded hills, high bluffs, and variety of score proved to be sources of interest and adventure.

At midnight a bonfire was spread, consisting of hamburgers, popo chips, doughnuts, pickles, apples, and cakes.

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Social Clubs Invite, And Initiate New Members

A new era in college life was begun by many students of Harding on November 12 when invitations from the various social clubs were sent to prospective members.

Both boys' and girls' clubs have been observing new students for six weeks before deciding who would be admitted to their respective groups in accordance with the regulations of the school and the agreement reached between the clubs themselves.

Who was accepted into each of the members of various social organizations are as follows:

GIADA CLUB

MEN: Max Marion, Don Carter, Phyllis Foxon, Grace Johnson, Berry Niel Mikes, Bertha Marie Schmidt, Irene Hall, Grace Arimura, and Nona Ruth Rushing.

Alfa Theta: Marilyn Hawley and La Verne Darden.


RHO: C. P. Paulino Williams, Catharine Williams, Melvin Larson, Pung Siong, Ruth Green, Joanna Anderson, Mildred Hanes, Joe Hug, Jean Godwin, Mildred Hole, Joine Former, Nadeen Young, Vera Jane Chastain, and Joylinne Floyd.

Gama Alpha Cim, Ruth Burchin­gle, Reba Shum, Joanne Riche, Hilda Stauff, Sue Winson, Laverne Blackmon, Mary F. Sower, and El­lene Whir.

Jo Gu Jo Marianne Hurst, Rosal Katherine Richards, Marilyn McLag­gan, Evelyn Rhodes, Jeana Archraft, Lois Beman, Roydella Camplin, Glady O'Neal, and Jean Meyer.

Oresta Phi: Janie Bubers, Carol Alexander, Thelma Sonnan, Dawn Dyer, Gwendolyn Davis, Roberta Cobin, Marie Murphy, Joan Trotter, Don Deavers, Arlene Stein, and Joan Mc­Fadden.

Trokhe: Ruby Haner, Clara Frevol, Nona Lou Sanders, Wulla Shaffer, Ethel White, Bertha Redis, and Ethel Ram­er, and Evelyn Collin.


H Club: Lois Seaborg, Fayeann In­bridge, Darlene Kriennbranch, Bernadette Waller, Beth Morris, Margaret Scott, Linda Richehust, Margaret Chaffin, Georgia Smith, and Roseville Michie.


Lambdas: Glenn Beatham, Edward Cade, Keith Thompson, Forrest Pickert, Rogers Hawley Herbert En­rick, Don Haddie, Bill Morgan, Ralph Younger, Bob Akins.


Kappa Eta: Leon Burns, Otum Far­crerry, Young Humphreys, Johnny Clark, Winfield Kirley, John Powell, Key Westerfield, Raymond Harnot, Glen­stover, Woodrow Canham.

Alfa Phi Kappa: Tri Alpha club, and John Young, are three of those in the four new boys' clubs that have been formed to accomplish the included ex­culsions of standards.

Their officers, charter members and pledges are as follows:

Alfa Phi Kappa: Officers for the club are Stanley Heaton, president, Brodie Crash, vice president, Eddie Baggett, secretary, Kojie Doyke, scribe, Hugh Rhodes, scribe.


Pledges that became members Mon­day night, November 13, are Bob Thompson, Ken Whie, Don Dixon, Alvin Meader, and Ken Geller.

Tri Alpha club: The following were elected as officers for the new club: John C. Fryer, president; Charles Rice, vice president; W. H. Sum, secre­tary-treasurer; Melvin Young, public­mentary; Carl Spain, squire.

Charter members are: Jimmy Go­nnellan, Bill Mixon, Paul Marquette, Gorden Anderson, Floyd Wright, W. H. Sum, Melvin Young, E. C. Mo­se, Jereall Sams, Billy Barrow, Charli­ce Rance, Macerlane Veal, Cecil Beck, John C. Fryer.

Sylvie Hays, Phi Lambda Gruppe, president, Robert Grayson and Virgil Cullum, announced the following as charter members: Rob­ert Goreein, Virgil Cullum, Harry Clark, Frances Marion Lovell, Frank R. Riddell, Southfield, James Addison, Calvin Showter, Robert Rivard, James Newman, Albert Frase, W. J. Green David Bolden, Vernel Price.

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CAMPUS LOCALS
By Claudia Preast

Dr. and Mrs. Norvell Young and baby son campus visitors last week. They were on their way to Liquepia where Dr. Young is giving a series of lectures this week. Mrs. Young is the former Miss Hula Mann, Dr. and Mrs. Young are Harding alumni.

Aviation student Leon Huddleston, who visited his mother, Mrs. Lillie Huddleston, and brother, Charles, also visited friends on the campus while here. Leon is now stationed at the Navy Air Base in Pensacola, Florida but expects to receive his commission and discharge within the next few weeks and return to Harding.

Me and, Mrs. Mac Greemway were a

new campus guests last week. They are both alumni of Harding. Mrs. Greemway is the former Miss Towar Terry, and a sister to Virginia who is now in school.

Virginia Terry also had a guest her, mother Mrs. Tilmans Terry of Geor­gia, Oklahoma.

Franke Stenhouse spent the week end at her home in Cordell, Oklahoma. Betty Miller and Martha Walters of Nashville, Arkansas, went home for

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The engagement of Miss Henzie Mac­Wells to Bill Morgan was announced last week.

Henzie Mae, a junior in college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells of Belleville, Texas. She is a member of the Phi Delta social club and the Texas club. He is the son of Mrs. E. R. Morgan of Abilene, Texas, and is a member of the junior class in college. He is also a member of the Lambda Sigma social club, and the Texas club. He was discharged from the AAF in June of 1946.

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Glancing Back Reveals How Experts Picked Them Wrong

With the passing away of November comes the end of a great football season. Chilliers, you can now look back and review how predictions were made. The guessing game went on, and the experts were asked to look at their upset predictions. Most of them predicted that the biggest disappointment would be Alabama and Oklahoma A. M., and Southern California was ascribed to be a huge loss. Big Ten teams compiled, and began to compile, the team's depth. The East panned out as called with Georgia, and finally Arkansas

...guessing guys have got their backs to print of their upset predictions must be. Notre Dame, Alabama, and Oklahoma A. M. turned out to be the biggest disappointments. They bowed to L. S. Pacificly the places designated with the ones wanted the biggest loss. Truman's Shredding Factory was listed in the lowest depths. Almost everyone predicted that Truman's Shredding Factory was going to lose against it to select the top teams.

The Southeastern Conference was ascribed the 'mellows to bear in the Pacific Conference. Pacific teams compiled and began to bear the teams. Unfortunateness A. filled her spot in the first run. The rest of the mentioned teams in the first twenty are filling appropriately to the places designated with the ex- cess of Washington, homes teams already. The East panned out as called with Army war out on front. Way back, once one agent remarked that Army was the threat to Army. They called Alabama over everybody in the South — even Georgia, Kansa, a corner, was listed in the lowest depths.

Farris Power's rated Illinois over Notre Dame. Northwesterners would be likely to win two games, he said. He was so wrong. In the Midlands Missouri was sup­ posed to be the 'everything'. Unfortunateness A. that predicted that Truman's Shredding Factory was probably a home. Chills, the crystal pens, was. Presently the conference is in a four­ way tie — Missouri, Ohio, Ill., and Illinois.

Arkansas College of Batesville is consid­ ering the formation of a football team to strengthen the program and to compete for the conference championship. It will be the first team to be formed by the college. It is expected that the team will begin practicing in the fall.

The Freshmen Win Over Seniors

The Freshmen, playing flashy ball defensively as well as offensively, scored 16 points in the last quarter to beat the Seniors. They scored 16 points in the last quarter to beat the Seniors. The Freshmen, playing flashy ball defensively as well as offensively, scored 16 points in the last quarter to beat the Seniors. The Freshmen, playing flashy ball defensively as well as offensively, scored 16 points in the last quarter to beat the Seniors.