Academy Drama Club Elects Officers Thursday Night

Katheryn Coot was elected president of the Academy Drama Club. Pauline Walker was elected vice president and Jean Meurer and Mary Lou Tapia were named vice presidents for extracurricular activity in the theater department, respectively, at the same meeting.

The Academy dramatic group was an active one, according to the program of school following the Christmas holidays. Weekly meetings have been held each Thursday with pre-plans consisting of pantomimes, skits, and songs being given at each meeting by the members. Future plans of the group include the production of at least one more one act play and possibly one other number. Decisions for the selection of plays will be determined by the directors who are also the directors of the Harding College drama society.

Subject is Chosen For Pettigal Annual Contest

The subject chosen for the annual Pettigal essay contest for this year is "The Constitution and American Prosperity." Mr. George S. Benson announced the subject last week. He noted that the deadline for entries is May 1. All essays must be typewritten, double-spaced, and although no definite length is specified in the rules, Dr. Benson said they must be no less than five nor more than twelve pages in length.

High school students on the list of the Academy Drama Club are: Barbara Vachon, Gloria Jean Fusari, Nancy Friley, Rebecca Ray, Gertrude Mester, Young Pauline, Pauline Bestley, Carolyn Deardorff, Leanne Nichols, Lloydon Santarsiero, Betty Blair, Alia Marie Simpson, Patty Swayne, and Joie Lawyers.

Kris Abernathy, Laura Dettis, Sherry Isley, Mary Therese, Tarte Hendricks, Mona, Audrey McGuire, Rose Nichols, Anna Lepe and Ruby Lane Hill.

Allen Brown, Don Wilkerson, Perry Wingo, Bruce Rhoads, Dean Shuler, Billy Shunt, Carrol Davis, James Hick, Bobby Bledsoe and Lloyd Hamilton.

Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas

FEBRUARY 6, 1947

HARDING COLLEGE, Searcy, ARKANSAS

HARDING CHORISTERS ARE SCHEDULED FOR TRIP

Funds to Be Asked for Air Safety Devices

Despite disenchantments of other Republicans to cut in governmental costs, Senator Bennett (Rep.) has asked Congress to add $600,000 for air safety devices. "That's pennies compared with the $60,000,000 that congress authorized last year for construction of a world's fair in our airport," Bennett said. "President Truman told me he was sympathetic so this air safety program and hope we can find funds within his budget recommendations." Bennett is chairman of an air safety subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee and which has been investigating the causes of major air accidents so recommend legislative remedies, if any.

 -- BOUNCEING CHECKS --

The Arkansas-Missouri border area check cashed a check 45 miles, but some checks bounce faster than that.

THE BEARING REPUBLICANS--

These tragic Republic suspicious in Congress who want to cut off a million dollars before salary employees they are putting into a $600,000,000 and a decent campaign, Dewey's national command at the battle of Mani- toa: You may fire when ready.

A-SOMES JERKETY--

Several patrons of U.S. wines groups have demanded that the Alabama be kept by this country. A newspaper commentator said that so far no wines have been sold.

News-Lites

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The MBAA Encourages College Journalism

The Beacon receives a large amount of mail each week from various parts of the country and concerning a large variety of subjects. Most of it is unimportant and finds its way into the wastebasket out delay. However, last week a letter came that did not go into the only place in which it would be appropriate — until this editorial was written.

The return address on this particular letter read “The Master Brewers Association of America, St. Louis”. The purpose of it, seems to be to all colleges and universities the fact that they are responsible for the use of total amounting to all those hundreds of dollars. The necessary step: write a review of the latest publication printed by the master brewers association of America. Its title: “The Brewer’s Pocket Guide”, the frontispiece of which is a fine book ever written to explain in simple and readable terms the 6,000-year old process of making beer!” This, for project for college journalists. We are assuming, therefore, that the world has managed to live down these six thousand years with ease. But note that wherever it is, there may never be another! The Association intends to see that this unimportant letter, however, by making the generous offer of sending upon request a free copy to every college and university. We may have gotten the idea that it is not possible to formal and given free rights to bring about the inevitable destruction of a people blinded to the evils of alcohol by their familiarity with it.

When will the Master Brewers Association start offering concerts for high school students... after all, college students are only a step higher in the moral ladder.

ANY RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN a column and what Nathan S. (Shippe) Lambs has been turning out in the last two issues, is not only accidental, but completely so. The only complaint we have against the latest offering is in the summary. It’ll probably do those some good.

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE NEW COLUMN, “CHAPEL ET TLES”? Mary Gordon: “It is a good summary. I’ll probably do some of the selections this year.” Belle Gamn: “People away from home will find it interesting.” Bruce Cooley: “I think it’s a good idea.”

Ludeme Stimen: “I think it’s information, especially for those who drop through chapel.”

Harold Wilson: “If we don’t sleep or study enough, we probably need to take what place without a heavy weight in chapel without that.”

Dorothy B. Cope: “It’s a real value in the minds and hips of those who watch and read the column.”

Mary Jane Godwin and Sue Hogg: “It’s mighty fine.”

In the following week’s edition “The Public on the Carpet” was a sur- 

vey to discover the type of play that is popularly considered. More than half voted for comedy, and many directors run a close second.

They thought that almost all types of animal had been represented in the supports for a small group last year at the University of Indiana, but the lat- 

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welcoming the death of some of our eyes.

College students are receiving lim- 

ing invitations to the University of Kansas, stained was chosen as the first “Nutmeg” as a measure by the Kansas House of Representatives. The 21-year-old sophomore will be the younger member in the legislature.

Hedwig is staring every man be- 

In the future for us. Far too much time may be spent in remaining of the past, and when one allows this to happen, inevitably the mind becomes too busy to play and make things that used to be seen more desirably than were at the time.

Perhaps this is more true of older people than those of college age. Whatever the reasons, beta do exist. One of the reasons, of course the food they had in high school has taken on a rather glamorous aspect, and the down-to-earth, business of going to college seems far different from ideals of what it was when alumni and academic life are a matter of the past and college of the family was the center of attention.

It is the person who so happily enjoys living and doing his job at the same time that has not experienced many of the burdens that have become a more well-rounded person. In college it is the student who is seeking to learn, and who can remember that his own peace of mind is not his, yet afterwards is dependent upon his ability to buckle down and do the job of whatever he is attempting at the moment will be satisfied and happy.

What’s Up in Japan

For a nation that is attempting to “democratize” a conquered country, our military forces in Japan are placing strange obstacles in their own path... It is noted that although very little is happening in Japan, Arawa rug. hat we have been invited to cover and observe the work of independent news correspondents. —Editor and Publisher.

Question of The Week

IF YOU WERE FORCED TO CHOOSE between attending a convention of Alcoholics Anon, being inducted into the Order of Mummer, or buying a bottle of 30-year-old Pappy Van Winkle, which would you choose? —Beverly "Sally" Duke. What’s Your Opinion?

McMURRAY "When I was a youngster, our vacations were spent with the band playing for the groups. It was a real treat for us. Far too much time was spent on the field, but there were always some fun times to relate."

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January 24—Replacing to Robert Ripley’s Famous book published in 1929, G. C. Brewer showed one of the fallacies in the calculation of the world-famous “Believe it or Not” fact.

Ripley had seemed in a “poorly-drawn” and a “poucher’s list.” Calculating in geometric progression, he attempted to show that the number of people aspiring to some heaven by our parents would bear wide in their work.

Stating at the author Ripley’s errors in judging things spiritual by material symbols, Brewer went on to say that according to Ripley’s figures there were more people living amongst 10 years ago than actually have lived in over two billion years of time.

January 25—Paul H. Harlin, vice president of the Electric Steel Casting Co., of Indianapolis was guest speaker in the first assembly. Citing something of the history of his company, he stressed the importance of quality products, competition and sound company policies in the success of any business enterprise.

In the eleven o’clock assembly, the unexpected speaker was C. L. Gurley, Sr. In a growing to the cold of today, he commented the victims students for their excellent work and urged the need for character building in Christian schools.

January 26—Rennie Smith, debate coach, gave his first chapel speech since becoming a member of the Harding faculty.

January 27—Dr. C. L. Gurley announced the birth of a son, Richard Allen, who arrived Wednesday, January 29. He weighed six pounds.

January 27—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ransom announce the birth of a son, Richard Allen, who arrived Wednesday, January 29. He weighed six pounds. Recent reports from Hawkins hospital state that both mother and child are progressing nicely.

Welcome to VANITY BOX BEAUTY SHOP PHONE 244

DIXIE CREAM DOUGHNUTS 219 W. Arch St. Fresh Daily

S M I T H ’ S S H O E S T O R E
FANCY SOCKS AND COLORED SHOE STRINGS SHOE POLISH — Use Renew — Make Old Shoes New

D. T. WILLIAMS & SON
— Complete Line of Electrical Equipment and Appliances—
ZENITH RADIOS — G-RADIAN REFRIGERATORS Phone 119

ROMEO’S CAFE
We don’t feature Juliet because OUR SPECIALITY IS GOOD FOOD
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Arnold

WM. WALKER STUDIO
One-Half Block North of Rendezvous PHONE 694

KODAK SERVICE
PORTRAITS — COMMERCIAL COPIES OF DISCHARGES
We Appreciate Your Business

CHAPALETTE
By Beatrice Crouch

JANUARY 24 — High School Items

Prepared? High school seniors must be to be given this week. There will be no say school on Saturday.

Ann Moser and Sarah Da Larchens visited their homes in Henning, Tennessee, over the weekend. They had the opportunity of riding with Dean Sours to the end of their “journey.”

Last week-end, Glen Caf and Doug- las Reeves were at Glen’s home in Johnson, Arkansas.

A new student who has been added to the roll is Ann Highley. Her real home is in Missouri, but she has been residing temporarily in West Virginia.

Snowmen’s Variety

DI#E CREAM DOUGHNUTS

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FANCY SOCKS AND COLORED SHOE STRINGS
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Engagement of Smart, Denham Is Announced

Thurs., April 5

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Smart of T 바로
noma, Oregon, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Margaret June to Ralph T. Denham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Denham of Ludlow, Kentucky.

Miss Smart is a candidate for the B. S. degree in home economics this spring. She is now assisting in the capacity of vice-president of the Home and Social Club, a member of the Pi Beta Phi social club, a member of the French and German clubs, the Student Christian Union, and a member of the College Dramatic Club. Miss Smart came to Harding as a sophomore in September 1944.

Denham is a sophomore majoring in chemistry. He is a member of the Gamma Alpha and Chi Kappa clubs. An Army reserve officer, he served as an infantryman in four major campaigns in the European Theatre of Operations. The marriage will be solemnized in Toronto, Canada, in the early fall.

SILHOUETTE ON A THUMBNAIL

By Nahomi Lamb

The news struck swiftly. On May 6, 1942, the Fresno publishers carried a long awaited bulletin and "All Nisei" shall report to the city hall on May 12, for shipment to the Fresno Assembly Center." These concerned camp owners around her village and listened to the bulletin giving them instructions for the move... Office of Emergency Management orders all Nisei to report any weapons, photographic equipment, and shore leave in their possession... only clothing and personal equipment could be taken to the Assembly Center... deadline for shipment will be May 12.

Sixteen year old Grace Arimura packed the few items she would be allowed to carry into the Fresno Assembly Center and on May 12 the entire Arimura family, twelve strong, headed for the city hall in Lemoore, California. There they boarded Greyhound buses and headed for the Fresno race-track to board about 5,000 other Nisei in the center. The Fresno race was short... but forty right the Arimuras had been assigned part of a housing in the main area of the race course, and had been issued bedding. Grace looked upon her bag, her straw-filled mattress, and headed for the camp boundaries to look at the situation over. When the bus entered camp she had been sound asleep, and had missed seeing what the encampment looked like. What she now drank dry, seeing any drowsy feeling she had left over from the bus ride. Dressed in a hand-me-down winter coat, a wonder coat and sleeping bag is. On the tower stood two American soldiers, one leaning over a huge samishibeti, and the other standing erect with a rifle pointing over his shoulder. Grace Arimura smiled, warmly and walked quickly away...

Night fell soon, but it brought no rest to the bewilderment and grace Arimura. Her body refused to settle until she had found and heard her nose twitching, and Grace Arimura knew what she wanted, and I'm willing to bet she got it.

** Nisei are American-born, or born and naturalized Japanese.**
Laas’ Swing Band Is Featured At Annual Koimiaan banquet

With music by Bill Laas, swing band director, and his Cavalier swing band, the Koimiaans held their annual winter speech and entertainment program at the Blue Rendezvous on Saturday night.

Following an invocation by Carl Walrath, Martin Lemmons, club president, welcomed guests. During the serving of the dinner course the Cavaliens furnished music. Laas, a former Koimiaan, highlighted the promotion with a special solo arrangement of “Standards.” Among other numbers played were “The Gypsy,” “Sorrow,” “To Each His Own,” “Adhara, G. A.,” “Sweet Sue,” and the orchestra’s theme tune, “Pennsylvania 6-5000.”

A brief after-dinner talk as personal was given by Dr. George B. Benson.

John Meiss gave three songs, “Chloe” “Indian Love Call,” and “The Whole World Is Singing My Song,” to conclude the entertainment.

After President Lemmons had expressed the club’s gratitude to Damar and Mrs. Robertson, Remington inces.

The entertainment was given by Mrs. John Dees. The score of the program was: Mrs. C. D. Jack Smith, 301 Grand Avenue.

After a social hour of serving and dancing, Miss Clay was called upon by a member who brought her a small bouquet. “Did you bring her something?”

The decoration of the clubs was planned in the living room ready for opening.

Pies of pineapple delight, angel food cake and assorted pastries were served to approximately thirty guests.

Pennington, who has been a student at Harding, left last week for his home in Memphis.

Dor Smith was at her home in Mem-

phian Sunday.

Nelda Clendin started the week-end in Nettleton, Arkansas.

Mary Ruth Scott was at her home in Mem-

phian Wednesday.

James Virgint spent Wednesday in Little Rock.

Mr., and Mrs. Ed Ransom announced the birth of a son, Richard Allen, Janu-

ary 20.

Off The Campus

Morris Howell, graduate of last year, is now living in Kansas City, Mis.

souri, where he is a re- porter on a weekly paper. He also preaches Sunday. He was an active member of the Press Club last year, and a member of Lambda Sigma society before, a member of the New Orleans Alumni Association.

Kern Sears, graduate of ’43 is work-

ing on his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at the University of Missouri which is located in Columbia. Kern was a mem-

ber of the Alpha Horse Society, Sub-

t 16 club, and Who’s Who in American Universities and Colleges. He also served as armonist editor of the Phi Delta during his senior year.

Dennis Allen is in Louisville, Ken-

tucky, majoring at the Portland Lutheran Seminary School. Dennis is a 1943 graduate and while he attended was a member of the Alpha Horse society and Who’s Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Winston Allen is also in Louisville teaching on the same subject. Winston was reared in 1942. He was an active member of the Phi Delta club.

Nora Belle and Lee Campbell are also in Louisville. Nora Belle is working on her Master’s Degree in English at the University of Louisville. Lee is teaching in the grade school at Portland Christian. Both were 1943 graduates.

Lee was an I. E., while Nora Belle was a member of the Alpha Horse.

In Memphis, Tennessee, we find Mary Lee Jones, a student now teaching in the grammar school of the United Methodist Church. Mary Lee was a member of the Toilete club and plans to continue her education at Harding in the near future.

Harding Students Especially Welcome To—

Coffee Bar Eat Shop
(Back of Plaza Theatre)
—Sandwiches
—Drinks
—Chili
—Pies

Smith-Vaughan Mercantile Company

“White County’s Fastest Growing Store”
Arkansas’ Baseball Boom; The Harding Cage Leagues

The Razorback series has always been big since basketball. Football, an up-and-coming topic, has already developed much in the area. The Arkansasian Association of the Greater Arkansas Football Association, and the state officials who have been working on the High School playoffs.

Baseball, as a sport, has a strange position in Arkansas sports. It used to be the leading sport in the state, but with the introduction of basketball, football, and baseball, it has somewhat fallen by the wayside. However, baseball is still very popular and is considered to be the state’s official sport.

The demand has increased about basketball. Football, an injection of life into the sport, and the state officials who have been working on the High School playoffs.

Interest has shifted from baseball to basketball. The diamond tourneys are meeting with diminishing interest. There was pennant-probability, the expectation of a year-round athletic curriculum for football, basketball, and baseball.

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