One of Two Plays Chosen For State Dramatic Contest

A full house of spectators attended the one-act presentations of the high school dramatics at the annual spring Friday night when "The Perfect Gentleman," directed by Dick Pickard, was given in the high school auditorium for the first time Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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By Bob Duncan

Dear Phil, That's What I Like About The Southwest

The Girls' Glee Club will present Spring Concert Thursday

Hodge Relaxes As Last Pages Mailed

A sigh of relief came from Edi­

Jury, who served as judge for the annual spring concert day of May 9 when the last pages of the program were mailed to the engraver.

These last pages were of the hon­

or, and the student body for splendid cooperation in putting out the 1945-46 Petit Jean.

This was the beginning of a process of putting together the music for the competition, he said. The girls' sextet sang "The Miller show was for all stu­

dent and one that I will always remember."

Ransom's One Act Will Be Presented Tonight at 7:30

A one act play entitled "The Devil and Daniel Webster" will be produced by the Drama Club for the first time Thursday night.

The play is directed by Ed Rans­

son, sophomore Campus Messenger player and an outstanding group of players.

Fund Leaders

Leaders in the Building Cam­

panic Fund Drive remain the same from last week with the following leaders:

Prof. Cliff Gannus is heading the drive for the second week, while Lois Benson stays in the third place, and Ms. Joe Joa Gu's lead the clubs and the Sophomores head the class list.

Hallinger Listed In "International Who's Who" Series

Prof. Clarence R. Hallinger, head of the Harding College de­

partment of Music, is listed in "The Who's Who" as a music educator.

He was also listed in a 1975 Who's Who biog­

raphy as one of the 59 from many counties planning to com­

pete in the annual symposium. He will be a part of the competition.

The play originally aspired, as a new production by Stephen St. Vincent Benet.

Mrs. Dodds Attends Restaurant Meet

Mrs. Pearl Dodds, college dis­

trict music educator was present at the annual meeting of the Four­

ties Convention of the Missouri Music Educators Association held in Little Rock.

Linda Combs, department chair­

woman, was given by the Drama of the Music Educators' National Con­

vention. Last year he was honored by the Harvard Univer­

sity for his outstanding work.

The program will be concluded with "The Love of Four Presidents," a one­act, and "Pierriot," and "Waterboy," and "The Devil and Daniel Webster".

Four Are Chosen For Membership In Dramatic Frat

Initiation ceremonies will be held this week at the Campus Club. The first meeting of the month will be devoted to the dramatic fraternity.

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Encouraging A Good Point

This editorial does not intend to be didactic. No. Its purpose is to commend where we feel commendation is due. This praise is for almost the entire student body, as a group, and individually. What for? Well, we are thinking of the cliches. . . But it doesn't. That's the commendable part.

Social clubs exist primarily to promote the social life of the student members. It is a given that unity already on the campus, there is no contest for this end. Rather, any club needing encouragement or help in obtaining its fundamental goals can expect to find great support. We have seen this ethical gesture enacted more than once—especially with the new clubs this year.

Rivalry, keen rivalry, among clubs on many campuses stimulating their members a sense of pride in their club, and a desire to improve and uphold their club to make it at least one of the best. Occasionally the competitive atmosphere is highly commendable, and the reasons for making a club the "best" are not so ethical.

If we were to allow too keen a competitive feeling to invade our club relations, then this editorial couldn't be written. There are lots of weak links in the chain, of course, but look around—it looks pretty good, doesn't it? Let's keep it that way.

Editorial One: It's Yours - Use It

Harding's new library with shelf space for one-hundred thousand volumes, seating for five hundred students, bindery, individual study stalls, periodical room, and offices is a dream come true for Dean Sears who cataloged its first books in 1923. But this dream is still on the drawing board of Enginner Jardine McKenzie, and the library is still housed in Goddard Hall.

In its Golden Hall location the library can be a wonderful classroom for one seeking knowledge, another world to him who would travel by book, and a new world of entertainment to the pleasure seeker. The periodical room can be a source of history in the making with its up-to-date magazines and newspapers. The reading room is a quiet place for bookish study, the stacks of books provide much fascination and entertainment.

North Central Requires Library Use

Among other things which Harding's application to North Central will be graded on is the library. The association does not grade on the basis of building or equipment, but on the number of books which students and teachers check out. A good many more books will have to be read by students if Harding is to come up to requirements.

Library Workers Form Club

Under sponsorship of Miss Anne May Allison, librarian, the student workers in the library have formed a club dedicated to improving the service to Students. Among services of this group are attractive wall displays and other helpful suggestions for students who need help in finding some book or reference.

Bison Carries Weekly Reviews

Mary Ruth Scott, Bison columenist, writes reviews of several books for the Bison each week. Miss Scott's work has been in the campus press for several years and students say that students will find much help in selecting and reading books from the 'Bison Talks' column.

What's Outmoded?

By Guthrie Dean

It is the natural tendency for humanity to want to go astray, but the tendency is so common a n d  outmoded. Some­ thing new and something different, is the way we say it. To the question "what do you think about the N-L," the following people answered in the manner quoted: Sings Gin- ger King: "It makes them like what they're wearing a potato sack." Doug "Omar" Siler: "It makes me want to stay home." Gwen Fulton: "I don't like it because it's a moneysaver." Jimmy Miller: "It makes make stay in front of the TV for a while longer." Jack Reaves: "They're making rapid improve­ ments in the field of graphics." Jean Chouteau: "It stinks." Mal­ lis Perry: "They get in your way." Tommy Thompson: "My heart be­ longs to grandma."

HAROLD COLLEGE BISON, Searcy, Arkansas

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THE EYE—THE EAR

By Emmalee Atkinson

ON THE BLACKBOARD in advertising past card one morning was listed the seven evils of humanity. (I don't know who did it.) They were in this order with appropriate illustrations: los­ ice, tobacco, must, alcho­ l, gambling, and murder. Some (one of us) added an eighth menace to humanity—business majors.

TRUTH IS STRANGER than fiction in the world today. A confirmed rumor is that Joe Albert Webb has added two chess exercises—his own and her own. Well, Blair!!!

DON ENGLLE TELLS ME that he used to wear glasses, but has discarded them. And, in addition, he can now see in the dark. Says Engle: "I have illuminated eyep­ hales—the result of a steady diet of cabbage and carrots."

SEEN AND HEARD: Charles Amick loves to fish horseshoes as well as one afternoon last week when it became too dark to see the stakes, he tied white hankies to the tops of them. . . . "Peck of the Palace" attended the an­ nual meeting of the Shreve­ porter Restaurant Association in Little Rock recently. . . . Mr. Maxon is reported as claiming that he saw a demonstra­ tion of the ultra-modern range while there. . . Incident­ ally, Engle has a new gay title for his column. "Peck of the Palace." . . . The support I received for the Texas dig was most heartening—reasons may vary, but one cannot be non­Texan. . . Dick Smith is still having trouble with his eyes after his operation. Seems that room-dog Rog­ ger Hawley came home and found Richard preparing for a six a.m. duty assignment. . . . Lodi Bemnon was overheard paws­ ingly saying, "I'm sleepy—sleepy—I'll go to class."

FEAR is a silent thief, stealthily stealing all, Paralyzing, gripping. Sicken­ ing in its violence.

In darkening shadows it will lurk Waiting for some mortal, That mortal. And terror does it work.

THE QUEEN

With eyes of green And claws of steel Looks down from her lofty perch And wonders what these earthlings dream.

These were written by Barbara Cash, a Junior from To­ poca, Louisiana.
Ruth Benson Gives Speech Recital In A. C. C. Monday

Ruth Benson, older daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Benson, was presented by the Abilene Christian College speech department in her senior recital last night in the auditorium of the new dormitory there. Ruth, dramatic arts major, transferred from Harding last fall but plans to return to Harding for the graduation exercises.

Ruth presented an original cutting from Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Bronte.

While here at Harding, Ruth was active in the Campus Players serving as secretary-treasurer her junior year. She was also Business Manager of the Era Omega cast of the Alpha Pi Omega national dramatic fraternity.

Mrs. Benson left the campus in the morning.

More News Now

About "Peacocks," Wanted Or Not

Perhaps you have noticed the word "Peacocks" on the barometer above the south door of the A.D. building. Or on the signs above the dining hall door. These signs pertain to a new "club," The Royal Order of the Peacocks, that has invaded the campus. The club began its indefinite stay in our midst last Monday, March 29, 5:30 in the morning.

The club is strictly a secret order, however the officers can be (and wish to be) revealed. President, Bob Morris; Vice-president, Ray Speegle; Secretary, Jo Webb and Treasurer, Russell Black. Charter members are: Ethel White, Darlene Kimbrough, Jo Webb, Gerald Kendrick, Ray Speegle, Dick Smith, Bob Morris and Russell Black. The club now has two pledges who will have to pledge for an indefinite period. The pledges are Bill Johns from Paragould and Jack Plumier from Syracuse, New York.

The idea of forming the organization came to Ethel White and Russell Black with an irresistible force. Any talk to the contrary of the above statement may be considered as subversive and unfounded gossip.

Meetings are held every morning at 6:30 beside the cooling unit in the dining hall where the group concoct grapefruit juice while Mrs. Dodd's back is turned. (An error in the last edition of the Bi­son stated that the group made away with orange juice.)

The treasurer states that at the present time membership is open only to those students who work in the dining hall at breakfast time. However membership may soon be open to all students.

The club motto is: "Always be on the alert," and the club song is, "You Are My Moonshine." Club poem, "Show Me the Way to Go Home" or "Why Did I Drink That Last Glass of Grapefruit Juice?"

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Ruth Roberson: "One's that have an interest in me as well as in themselves, like Brother Ritenour."

Jo Nell Fytt: "Those that don't give too many assignments."

Willis Chestham: "Tall, dark, beautiful and unmarried."

Ethelina McNett: "Nice physique and good personality."

Sybil Bennett: "Dean Sears is my ideal professor."

Ralph Massell: "Those that let you out early from 11:40 classes."

Francoise Ransburg: "Teachers that give all As and are only pere once or twice a week."

Steve Erskine: "I'm black on that subject."

Norma Furrie: "Hard ones."

Serrill Daniels: "Those that talk and talk about anything but the lesson."

Grace Arimura: "Those that are good inside and outside of class."

Jane Neal: "Professors that profess."

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VIA CAMPUS MAIL

Again for something... and you know very well what I am speaking of. The main character is from Arkansas OK. Jim, and I will shut up about it and try to make this a good man to recognize his mistakes and try to correct them.

Jake’s Place announces the arrival of Kelly Doyle in the opera “Strawberry” as the main feature with Norman Starling and the quartette for after thoughts. The greatest show of talent for two in our fair bits that has ever made its debut with our dear ed with the kitchen door.

I just returned from seeing the “East Race St.” went and now teaching at College Inn.

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CAMPUS VISITORS

Cornell Britain from Cord spent the weekend on the campus. Cornell, now teaching at Cord, plans to attend Harding next year. Mr. and Mrs. Gooldie Copeland and family, also from Cord, were on the campus Friday.

Carol Lee Anderson, who is now working at Keiser, and Jane Shet- tan, who is working at Lightsville, spent the weekend on the campus. Both of them were members of the Omega Psi social club.

GIRLS’ SPORTS

Following are the ten leaders in the high school for intramural points. The winner will receive an athletic jacket, and the next five will be presented letters:

1. Barbara Mott...... 53
2. Marcell Mims..... 52
3. Audrey McGuire... 47
4. Pat Matton..... 40
5. Linda Smideman..... 60
6. Barbara Vanhouse..... 36
7. Sue Pinkston..... 34
8. Katherine Cox..... 32
9. Geneva Mueer..... 31
10. Martha Sue Blended..... 29

We were quite mystified to see the car of Dr. Kilgore packed on the campus last week. Dr. Kill- gore was here—as we learned—in connection with an investigation with research on the disease commonly known as Spring-Feverishness. It seems that Harding has been victim of an epidemic of this RARE disease.

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Mr. M. McFadden has purchased the Lammers Motor and changed the name to Searcy Motor

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Jess Smith, Body Department

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JOHNSON - GANUS
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of East Prairie, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, E- dith, to Melvin Ganus, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ganus of Waco, Texas. Edith, a junior, is majoring in business administration and is a member of the W. H. C. club, Melvin, also a business major, is a senior and a member of the Sub- Ta. The wedding has been planned for August.

JAMES - BURROW
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. James of 303 Madison Street, Kennett, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Avis Marie, to James A. Burrow, member of the W. H. C. club, Kennett. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Burrow, Kennett, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Sammy Spears, Kennett.

Mohicans Take Dates
On Outing To Tahkodah
The Mohican and their dates left the campus at 5:00 Monday morning for an all-day outing at Tahkodah. Upon arrival at the camp, breakfast of eggs, hot cakes, maple syrup and butter, milk and coffee was served. After breakfast the group participated in boating, hiking and games of various kinds.

W.H.C. Social Club Holds Traditional "Country Supper"
Upbuilding tradition, the W. H. C. social club held their annual "Country Supper" at the local Legion Hall, Thursday evening, April 8. Leasing Pattle Cobb reception room at six o'clock, the W. H. C.'s and their dates walked to the Hall where the table was already spread for the traditional meal of fried chicken. Following a welcome given by Jo Connell, the invitation was wording by Jimmy Keown.

The long tables were arranged in "L" shape around the fire place holding the WIC clover leaf club emblem. Ears of dry corn were scattered on the linens. The tables holding the supper of fried chicken, potato salad, slaw, English peas, green onions, carrot strips, radishes, celery, hot rolls and butter, buttermilk and sweet milk, and apple pie and ice cream. The meal was served family style.

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Clarence Crocker April 18
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Oliver Smith April 20
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Alpha Phi Kappa's Have Day Outing At Red Bluff
On Monday morning at 7:20 the Alpha Phi Kappa and their dates went by college bus to Red Bluff for an all-day outing. Games and exploring afforded entertainment for the day. Hamburger, potato chip, pickles, olives, French fries, cookies, ice cream and cold drinks were served to the hungry group following the morning's activities.

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As Mowrer the mighty Yanks 8-5 last Thursday gave up only four hits for the three men. Arvel Wall and A. Hart led in runs batted in by bringing in two M. Mowrer T. Farmer Perrin Billingsly W. A. son, Wall 2; strikeouts: Mowrer 16, Thomason 3; base on balls: win of the season by defeating for the losers and between them nine hit for one time at the plate. Edwards and Norfire hurled men. Edwards and Norfire hurled men.

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