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Chemical Society Meets Tomorrow

Samuel Cotrell, a chemical engineering major, was elected president of the American Chemical Society. Cotrell's speech, "A d e r n r e s i d e n t Food Manufacture," dealt briefly with the chemical industries and the utilization of plant foods. He will discuss some of these problems in the manufacturing of modern plant foods, as well as the trend of the chemical industries and better physical form of these foods.

Presently director of operations of the agricultural chemists division, Glen Mathews of the Chemical Corporation, LItco Inc., he is a 1922 graduate of Lehigh University.

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By David Finley

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Scattered Grads Continue Study, Hold Varied Jobs

By Carolyn Welch

A check of last year's graduate reveals a geographical scattering and a similarity of activity.

Gerald Elkar, now married to Martha Bennett, is doing graduate work on an extensionship basis at Kansas State University.

Jerry Figgins also has an extensionship at the Georgia Institute of Technology for graduate work in chemistry.

Carole Thomas is teaching the third grade at Harding Academy in Memphis, Tenn.

On a Woodrow Wilson fellowship at the University of Illinois is Mike White, now married to Glee Combust, a former Harding student.

Janice Lawrence is teaching speech in the Clairmore High School in Clairmore, Ohio. She recently finished directing the junior play there.

Teaching science in junior high school in Rutledge, Kansas, is 15th-year Bob Smith, editor, Bonnie Porter.

Bison basketball star Leon Moore is now teaching high school math in Arlington, Texas.

Bill Ray Smith is an instructor in Biology and Chemistry at Boise State College in Boise, Idaho.

Miller Maple is serving as the educational director and song leader at the Coleman Ave. Church of Christ in Memphis, Tenn. Mike is married to Dot Anderson, also a Harding graduate.

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DELTA CHI

"Happy Holidays" was the theme of the Delta Chi's pre-holiday banquet. Decorations in red, pink, and silver colors adorned the ceiling and place settings featured silver ornaments with names in red glitter.

John White was the guest speaker, the program was continued with Augustine Hendrix giving a reading, and Carl Hendrix leading the group in Christmas carols.

Dates were given little Christmas elves as favors. They were Ann Baird, Ron Litwiler; Lynda Chauan, Jim Smelker; Myra Green; Jane Brower; Sandra Green, Jerry Figgin; Loveta Grimsby, Trudy Stewart; Augustine Hendrix, Carl Chesnutt; Paulette Jollin, Ronald Triester; Florence Klemm, Larry Brown.

CAMPUS PLAYERS

Donald Osborne, a practice teacher at Scarry high school, provided music for the Campus Players program on Jan. 6. He directed a group of five Scarry speech students in the one-act comedy, Two Crooks and a Lady.

OMEGA PHI

The members of Omega Phi elected new officers for next semester at their regular meeting Monday. The following were elected: Mary K. Myers, president; Lynda Lunsford, vice president; Linda Johnson, corresponding secretary; Linda Shihab, business manager; Bonnie Anderson, reporter; Terry Moore, editor.

"ALL WE'LL"

"When you come to the House Doctor they do the job!"

193 ten The Las Campaneras third function was held at Wyldewood. Those attending found enjoyment in the games they played, the food they ate, and the serious moments they shared in the closing devotional.

Participants included: A. n. Betty, Larry Brown, John Banks, Claude Lights, Charles; Sara Cullen, Marcus Willard; Mary Ann Noble, Jack Kinningham; Virginia Garrett, Lillian Widman; Ann Hayes, Don Stilinger; Glenda Holdren, Wayne Arnold; Peggy Miller, Gene Alba.

The MRA's provided a double feature of entertainment for their dates in their third function which was held right before the vacation. The couples went to Wyldewood for their early evening fun and food, and then returned to campus for the Ondeka-Harding game.

Those attending were: Mrs. Linda Alexander, sponsor; Carol Allott; J. A. Sanderland; Carol Bailey, Gary Lenz; Lydia Gaden; Tom Fuller, Kay Harwood; Bob Chester; Wanda Johnson, G. Wesley; Margie Lenz; Don Waters; Amogia Lentz, Bob Bascom; Twayne Trumbly; Don Landerslick; Kelli Mae Watts, Al Hunt; and Paie Woodham, Al Ferrell.

MEAGRE

"Singing Pines" was the theme of the OMEGA Humor Club hold immediately preceding Christmas vacation. Gift gifts were given to the boys by their dates and the couples participated in games and contexts.

The girls and their escorts were: Sherry Ashby, Reamon Brown; Barbara Hardwick, Kenneth Windham; Anna Belle Clemmer, Rip Trim, Windy Winkle, Betty Cuhb, Reva Reynolds, Wilson Collins, Rodney Rickard, Joyce Criton, Sad Nee, Edna Dorris, Ron Battles; Karen Fry, Bob Opea; Gary Hardman, Harold Teddy; Jeanne Hockett, Lewis Walker; Virginia Leatherwood, J. D. Key; Dee McCalear, Jack Kinningham; Charlotte Nelle, Eddie Lw健康发展; Brenda Seabrant, Don Stillinger; Janet Stephens, Vernon Rogers; Ruth Tillis, Neel Stott; Kathy Sharp; and Power, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Tucker.

ZETA RHO

Mary Jane Christmas, senior from Bowersville, Texas, was elected president of Zeta Rho at a recent meeting.

Other officers are filled as follows: Sharon Cram, vice president; Mary K. Ely, reporter; Mary Myers, treasurer; Janet Pace, inter-club council.

Club members voted to buy yellow sweat shirts.

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TNT Queen CONNIE WARE receives the attention of club members (1 in r.) Doug Ingram, Johnny Bryant and Dick Ousley. Connie is a junior education major from West Monroe, La.

JU GO JU

The Ju Go Ju's found time to participate in two pre-holiday parties. The members only attended a party given for their enjoyment by Mrs. Beck, their sponsor. Then, they went caroling on another occasion along with their club beau, Jim City and several APK members.

ORIENTAL CLUB

Gene Cook outlined the plans for the Mason Workshop to be held on campus in the Oriental Club business meeting of Jan. 3, 1961.

After a further discussion of the workshop, the meeting ended in a discussion of club finances.
Tofelt Defense LC

These teams would have been rather evenly matched at best, but the balls shot by the L.C. forwards would not stay in the basket. This enabled the Tofelt's to double their score and win the game 28 to 16. Marge Haye led the Tofelt's as she dropped the game to double their score and win in 14 points. Barbara added two for the winners.

Tofelt vs. L.C.

The game opened with the Independents leading as they tied the game 6-6 at the end of the first quarter. Both teams played well in the second quarter, and the Independents pulled out a 10-7 lead at the half. The Independents' lead dropped to 2 points when Edna Manning added two points in the third quarter. The Independents' lead held in the fourth quarter as the game could have been won by either team. After the game, the Independents' lead held as L. Prysock scored 16 points and Edna Manning each added eight points for the Independents.

MINOR LEAGUE

Record Number of Players Enter; Elks-Terps Feature Two Overtimes

By Bob Williams

The only way to score in a basketball game is to "shoot a basket." And, as the rule book states: "The purpose of a basketball team is to throw the ball to the basket and to prevent the other team from getting the ball and scoring." The fact that tall players can shoot a basket is a chief reason for wide participation in the game. Minor League play began its 1960-61 play at Harding Tuesday night after Christmas holidays with a total of 82 participants, making up 10 teams.

Og's tip past Theta Psi's

The Og's finally got to clicking in the second half and outdistanced the Theta Psi's 28 to 18. Karen Fry was responsible for 16 points and Sherry Ashby contributed eight points, while Hardin and Sunset made each contribute for an 8-point score.

Kappa Phi's take on the Zeta's

By Ted Botz

Kappa Phi's pulled away from the Zeta's with spindle speed on the court. Lynn Prysock began to get hot, and the game could have been won by either team. After the half, the Zeta Phi's started pulling away from the Phi's. Prysock scored 20 points for a total of 25 to 20 in the half. Karen Fry, Anne Jones, Evi, Janice Bailey, Jan, and Penny scored four points each.

Og's take over Minor League

The 1960-61 basketball season begins January 10th with the minor league basketball games.

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Intramural Basketball Opens With Illini Over Porkers; Battle Begins for Individual Scoring, All-Star Rating

By Millo Madrefin

The major league basketball season opened with the Hoosiers, Longhorns, Owls, and the Illini taking commanding positions by winning their first two games.

Illini vs. Porkers

The inaugural game of the new year saw the Illini defeat the Porkers 44-29. Dick Pickens and Ray Phillips paced the winners with 12 points apiece. Jack Rodriguez and Jim Jones each scored nine for the losers.

Longhorns vs. Wildcats

In the second game Larry Lambert's 12 points led the Longhorns to a 33-24 victory over the Wildogs. David Smith hit for 12 over the Mustangs. Trailing 19 in the first half, the Longhorns began to move in the last 15 minutes, the Bisons had a decisive 47-34 victory over the Gophers. Gene Pickren was high point man in the game with 14.

Bisons vs. Owls

A balanced attack sent the Bisons into a 23-16 lead over the Owls. The second half saw their lead dwindle before they finally pulled out a 37-36 victory. Jim Kidd scored 10 points for the Bisons, and Owen Moody led the Frogsman with 14.

Hoosiers vs. Aggies

The last game of the first day saw the Hoosiers down the Aggies 34-31. Ken Perrin led a second half rally with 12 points but, the Aggies held on to win 59-53 in the highest scoring game thus far in the tournament.

Hoosiers vs. Frogs

Jim Farley accumulated 12 points to lead the Hoosiers to their second victory, a 35-26 defeat of the Aggies. Dick Pickens was high point man in the game with 14.

Hendrix Over Porkers

Hendrix opened the scoring on Larry Fischer's free throw. Hendrix immediately countered with a lay-up to take the lead 2-1. It was a see-saw affair for most of the first period of play until Hendrix finally kept the lead in the second quarter on Jerry Jeffre's a set shot, 17-15.

At the half, Hendrix found itself in the lead by a three point margin, 22-19.

The second half of the game was all Hendrix's and all Redding. Redding accounted for 21 of his 28 points in this period. The Bisons overtook Hendrix on a 30 foot jump shot by Calvin Johnson, 33-31, and remained out front for the duration of the game.

At one point in the final 10 minutes, the Bisons led a 10 point spread over Hendrix but as the final buzzer sounded Hendrix lacked five points, 65-59.

Harding enjoyed an 8 for 19 night free throw average hitting for 22 of 23. But Hendrix connected 20 out of 21 from the charity stripe for a class. 65 per cent average. Hendrix high marks were Charles Patterson with 15 and Dan Wood with 10.

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