

## Key Club sets minstrel date; attends meeting

• "ALTHOUGH THERE has been no definite time set," said Bob Anderson, president, "the annual Key Club minstrel will be held the middle of March. Committees will be named soon."

November 19 the FSHS Key Club was represented at an inner club meeting at Fayetteville, Arkansas, where plans were laid for a Mo-Ark district convention to be held in Joplin, Missouri. Members attending were Charles Ledbetter, Barry Hon, George O'Neil, Earnest Bartlett, John Gossett, Earnest Huckelbury, J. D. Sagely, Tom Barr, Wendell Nance, Bob Haynes, Bob Anderson, Lloyd Eacret, Sherry Plunkett, John Mott and John R. Thompson, sponsor.

CURRENT PROJECT of the club is filling Thanksgiving baskets, including food and gifts brought by the members, to be distributed tomorrow to needy families.

The first Key Club project, student directories, has been completed. "The directories were published in record time as they were in the hands of students five weeks sooner than in previous years," said John Gossett, chairman of the student directory committee.

## Devotional assembly will feature music and choral reading

• SPECIAL music and devotional reading will highlight the annual Thanksgiving program scheduled for this morning in assembly.

The Reverend Alfred Knox, pastor of the Goddard Memorial Methodist Church, will be guest speaker and John Christy, senior, student leader.

Music will be provided by the combined girls glee clubs, who will sing "Thanks Be to God," "I'll Walk With God," and "Give Ear Unto My Prayer."

Members of Mrs. Evelyn Holt's third period speech classes have formed a speaking choir which will recite Psalm 107. The choir consists of Shirley Windsor, Julie Orr, Ann Becker, Norma Ledbetter, Anna Ruth Murphy, Ann Hutsell, Marilyn Sharp and Shirley Anderson.

A Thanksgiving poem, "Thanks Be to God," is to be read by Susie Pogue.

## 'Famous Women' claims Columbians of attention

• IN AN EFFORT to work on some project of community importance, the Columbians have laid plans for a booklet of outstanding contemporary women of this state, entitled "Famous Women of Arkansas."

First, names of numerous famous women native to Arkansas were suggested and a composite list was made. Then each member of the club was assigned one name on which to report. Looking for information proved to be a very interesting experience, according to Julie Orr. "Not only did I prowl through a myriad of reference books, write letters and interview people, but I cut up magazines and newspapers till the Orr living room looked like a bird's nest," she added.

At the Columbians' last meeting in May, it was decided to continue compiling this pamphlet as a permanent project for the club



• MAKING LAYOUTS, checking and re-checking, and thinking up new, different ideas are only a few phases of the work going into the BRUIN. Looking over a page layout are Carol Sue McKinney, typist; Claudette Schock, features; Claudette Rapp, typist; Stokely Hays, assistant business manager; and Ann Eubanks, organizations.

## Dallas trip is interesting for Bruin staff members

• "IT WAS a terrific trip," exclaimed Bill Barksdale, BRUIN editor, after he, Bill Needham, business manager, and Miss Pauline Poyner, sponsor, returned from a trip to Dallas, Texas, last week.

Sponsored by Jim Long and Leelan Sartin, representatives of the Taylor Publishing Company, which prints the BRUIN and other yearbooks, nine students from Fort Smith, Hope, Helena and Ouachita College left last Thursday for a visit to the Taylor plant.

## 9 seniors chosen for TU assembly

• SOME lucky senior will soon be the proud possessor of a \$25 bond as winner of the annual "Going to College" quiz program sponsored by the University of Tulsa.

Nominated by the senior council to appear on the program to be held December 3 are John Christy, Mary Eugenia Ray, Joan Holt, Jim Gattis, Jean Jones and Mary Beth Taylor. Alternates are Carole Crockett, John Kolb and James Wear.

The winner of this quiz will compete later with winners from other towns in Oklahoma and northern Arkansas for a scholarship to Tulsa University.

Judges will be Mrs. Bruce Cunningham, president of the Parent-Teachers Association; Dr. Thomas L. Lee, Director of Curriculum and Instruction; and Miss Maryella Clayton, public school nurse.

this year and in years to come. Marilyn Crawford and Susie Pryor were appointed to head the pamphlet committee.

AMONG the famous women appearing in this booklet are Miss Julia Adams, movie actress; Mrs. Isabel France, famous writer of articles on ballads, nature, folklore and pioneer life, and author of "Hills of Home"; Miss Loraine Coleman, California model; Miss Ruth Armstrong, naturalist; and Miss Dorothy Shaver, president of Lord and Taylor Company, New York.

The articles upon being turned in will be mimeographed and combined as a booklet. Copies will be placed in the school library and Carnegie Library, and will be available for groups or individuals wishing one. The club hopes one day to have the pamphlet published.

The highlight of their trip was Friday afternoon, which they spent in visiting a library which houses every yearbook published by the company, planning the BRUIN cover, and selecting the type of paper to be used this year.

FRIDAY their plans also included tours of the Balfour Jewelry Company and Caudel Engraving Company, both owned by the publishing company. That afternoon they went through the publishing company and saw an intricate checking machine which does the work of 12 people, and does it much better than 12 people, according to Bill. "It's a fabulous plant," he continued.

"We even went out to the Southern Methodist University campus and put a 'whammy' on the Mustangs—and what do you know, Baylor did beat them!" he concluded.

## Graphic Arts Club sponsors projects

• BASKETBALL booster stickers and the Graphic Arts calendar are two projects currently sponsored by the Graphic Arts Club. Previous projects were football bumper booster cards and stickers.

Among other projects for the year will be trips to other schools and college print shops, according to Ralph Blansett, publicity chairman.

"The main goal of the Graphic Arts Club is to increase the knowledge of printing in the club and to help its members to understand better the basis and advanced principles of the printing industry," said Jerry Klinginsmith, sponsor.

Officers for the club are as follows: Bob Goldman, president; Paul Johnson, vice-president; Leonard Lester, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Blansett, publicity chairman.

## Miss Mary Thompson wins prize in contest

• "IMAGINE, the first time I entered a contest I got a prize!" exclaimed Miss Mary Minta Thompson, third place winner of the Heart's Desire contest recently sponsored by the Kroger Company.

Miss Thompson was notified last week of her third place win. Third place winner had five prizes to choose from: Crosley air-conditioner, six-piece matching luggage set, movie projector and camera, home work-shop kit and a White sewing machine. Although she hasn't made up her mind, she said, Miss Thompson believes she will take the Crosley air-conditioner.

## Griffiee and Schleiff win essay contest

• FORT SMITH students on a Lion Oil essay contest winning streak again!

The announcement has come that two FSHS seniors, Ruth Schleiff and Carol Griffiee, have received \$25 prizes on the topic "Why I Want a College Education." Sponsor of both essays is Miss Hazel Presson, English and Journalism instructor.

Opening her essay Ruth said, "In a restaurant across from senior high the other day I heard a high school senior say, 'What can I tell Dad I want to study in college, when really all I want is a man?' No one can deny the fact that a college campus is a good place to hunt a mate; however, I look for something else. I have a mate—a ten-month-old boy."

GOING ON to explain that her husband had been killed in a tragic plane crash, she told of the two years she had spent working and then said, "All through school I have respected and admired the teachers, each a pilot operating the controls of our future. Now that I am older I know we live not for ourselves but for those who come after us. We must work with the children, for in them is our only hope of making the world what it could and should be. This is why I have chosen teaching as my vocation."

In her essay Carol brought out two main points: "Primarily, I want to increase my knowledge so

## 'Melody Masters' will give concert

• THE MELODY MASTERS, stars of radio, television and the concert stage, are singing their way to Fort Smith, bringing with them selections of spirituals, folk songs, novelties and popular songs. The assembly featuring this Negro quartet is scheduled for December 8 at 10:30 a.m.

The program is one of the lyceum assemblies brought here by their sponsors, the Department of Concerts and Lectures of the University of Kansas.

There will be only one assembly.

## Anne Matlock earns trip to Chicago for 4-H work

• HAVE YOU EVER dreamed of spending a few luxurious days in a big city?

Anne Matlock, junior, will have just a trip when she leaves for Chicago Sunday.

Delegates from 48 states will attend the thirty-third National 4-H Club Congress scheduled this year for November 28—December 2 in Chicago, Illinois. Eighteen delegates will represent Arkansas.

SERVING as headquarters for the convention will be the Conrad

that I will know how to give my very best to my chosen vocation—journalism. Vocation? It is more than that—it is my life.

"Secondly, to be a better person has always been my goal, and the wonderful experiences of meeting, knowing and understanding people I will meet in college will help me, I'm sure. I want a college education because I believe I will lead a fuller, richer, more rewarding life for having done so."

For school betterment

## 4 delegates report ideas

• FOUR DELEGATES from FSHS who recently attended the Southern Associations of Student Councils Convention in Jackson, Mississippi, came back filled with enthusiasm and ideas for improving the school.

"Why don't we have a personified school spirit?" asked Louanna Hill. "Make a ghost out of school spirit and give him some silly name like Mercedes, as one of the schools at the convention did. The ghost was introduced to the school in the annual. Whenever there was a school function Mercedes would urge the students to back the function going on, or join in some drive like keeping the campus clean."

It was suggested by Ann Patton that we might do as a school in Oklahoma City does, have a morning chapel service before school once a week with different students presenting a ten minute-devotional. According to Ann, this period would not be compulsory and would be given so that students of all faiths could attend. The student council would be in charge of arrangements.

David Knox made the suggestion that, as is done in many schools, a social event be sponsored after each athletic contest, dedicated to the advancement of sportsmanship between FSHS and the rival school.

Hilton Hotel, overlooking Lake Michigan. Banquets are slated for every day for winners in various fields of 4-H work.

The delegates will visit the International Livestock Show and attend a special showing of cinerama. Other events on their social calendar include dances and parties. Sightseeing tours will also be conducted.

Besides her work in recreation, Anne takes an active interest in clothing, handwork and cattle raising as 4-H projects.

## Officers plan for convention



• ALREADY PLANNING for the Arkansas Association of Student Councils convention to be held here in April, student body officers are busy gathering and pasting ideas from previous conventions into a scrapbook. Left to right are Anna Ruth Murphy, secretary; Bob Anderson, president; Marilyn Powell, vice-president; and Bill Barksdale, treasurer.