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**MYrna - NEXT LYCEUM, IS CAST BY MRS. COLEMAN**

**Paintings**

VOLUME XIV

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NUMBER 8

**DO YOU THINK THERE SHOULD BE A LIMIT IN THE NUMBER OF ACTIVITIES A STUDENT MAY PARTICIPATE?**

*Mary Clay: If any one is dumb enough to get all that in all the things...

*Blabey Berryhill: Too many activities... I don't have time for my studies... Let him do his...*  

**THIS WEEK'S MYRNA**

**C H U R C H S E R V I C E S**

**ISGRIG ADVOCATES ROCK RISING FOR ARKANSAS FARMS**

**Storm News!**

*Slight damage was done by the windstorm on Monday morning.

A large oak tree was uprooted and fell in front of the Taylor home on E. Center, which fell across a line of telephone wires, causing considerable damage.

The tree also fell on the house, breaking a hole in the back of the front porch.

**Chapel Singing Is Introduced As Regular Feature**

Saturday chapel singing, directed by Prof. Leonard Kirk, has been a special feature during the current school year. These singing periods have a definite purpose. 

The group consists of Raylene Paragould, temple, and Mrs. John Paragould, who opened the program for the second year of the current school year. 

Prof. Kirk has asked for suggestions and opinions of students concerning these periods, particularly regarding requests that songs of songs be sung.

Emphasis on feeling and mood as well as on the music has been made. Emphasis on the present has been used during this period. 

**Kominonas Picnic At Petit Jean**

Kominonas left the campus at 4:30 on Monday morning for an all-day picnic at Petit Jean. They went to the picnic in the morning..."
With Other Colleges

WHIZOINT

DEAR ANGUS...

Abbeville College regulars were more men for the selectivity of other colleges in Abbeville. These students hole in on the hill. They say, these oligarchs of Abbeville, in a circle around a chateau, to be true and get their hands, for Cawpep's waving and rating, height, great beauty, and high beauty, which are characteristics of ours.

Some of the boys have seen it, but some of the girls have not. I've heard that women, Dashiell, and Susan, of the girls are seemingly similar to the boys. Whether they're the same, they're not. The girls were all over the place.

There are still a few more people who think that the boys can go to the girls because they're singing about men; girls are falling for boys more for than men. Is it for their mutual love or purely for the sake of looks? This is the question.

As for me, I'm looking for a new maid and Speaker. There will be a change of money.

"Is that what's happening, Pugh?" asked the employer at the ad.

College Profile

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College Profile

MABEL DEAN MOON

I have just finished reading and writing a book review of the Pilgrim Prince, by N. C. Timmerman, and I must say that I'm very impressed.

The story of a young man who is involved in a conspiracy to bring down his father's regime. It's a well-written and engaging story, and I think it's worth reading.

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MR. John C. MAGEE

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**SOCIAL NEWS**

**Initiation Of New Members Given By Girls Social Clubs**

**Mu Eta Adelphian**

Right now members were formally initiated into the Mu Eta Adelphian Club last night at 9:00 o'clock by a beautiful candle ceremony.

The boys' reception room was decorated with beautiful flowers, balloons, and pink rose buds. Charles L. accomplished beautiful candle ceremony.

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**Alph Theta**

Outstanding among the initiations of various social clubs was the final supper given by the Ko Jai Klub Tuesday evening at the White Rice
garden.

Minnie Bradley, president of the club, welcomed the new members: Tule Reynolds, Loures Bedor, Samuel Stamps and Harry Lovecraft.

The members assisting in the most recent phases of initiation were William Kinspock, Nancy Mullinix, and Margaret Jane Shenill.

After the ceremony, refreshments were served and plans for the year discussed.

The house was beautifully decorated with flowers of various colors. The centerpieces were made up of yellow chrysanthemums in a crystal bowl on either side of which stood tall, white tapers.

**Backstage**

(Continued from page 2)

A Press Kit program was given in shadow Wednesday morning. Frank Coleman was Professor Quix.

Caroline of the girl's team was Plein Royce Bennett, Billie Landrum, and Willel Deane Powell. The boy's team was composed of T. M. Higgen, Paul Hugan, and Robert Blinds. The boy's team was the winner of the contest. This program was sponsored by the Student Council.

The F. C. C. club had their initiation at the home of Fayetta Coleman. Wednesday night. The old crew: Vivian Smith, Mary Brown, Fayetta Coleman, and Marilyn Thornton initiated the pledges. They were Mistled. Poor Luft, Pierre How, Ruth Calvin, Helen Friest, and Ruth Overstreet.

Wayne Briggs, who has grown to manhood, will not return.—This Ed Matthews and Robert Higgins left Friday afternoon for a week-end visit to Morrilton.—Student Council had their weekly Wednesday meeting.—Mrs. Brennon and Miss Rhodes attended the teacher's convention in Little Rock Thursday and Friday.

“Our Tongue hits his mark. He in general, Mr. B.—*Green*.”

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“YOUR FEET ARE WORTH FORTUNES”
Razorbacks Take Aerial Route To Trim Lowly Bears 20-0

Jackson and Roper Star at Ends For Porkers

For two quarters the Bears held the powerful Razorbacks in check, in the third quarter the Porkers scored and passed for three touchdowns in win 10–9. Neither team was able to score in the first half, although the Porkers played in their appearance the field of the whole first half.

At the half the Bears kicked to Gately, who caught the ball and started it. He struck a Bear on the back, and Gately recovered it. After three plays Gately threw a pass to Roper in the end zone. The ball was deflected, but Roper somehow had it on it and drew first down for the Razorbacks. The extra point failed.

In first downs alone the Razorbacks were again knifing at the door of the end zone. The time Jackson received the pass for six more points. The extra point was made the same way. Green got off a better kick over the end zone. Bear fullback was on the 28-yard line and Bears marched down the field for a beautiful pass to Smith and another to Smith.

Other long gains by Jackson put the Razorbacks in position to score, then E. Berryhill dropped back and threw a pass to Roper, who engaged it and crossed the 25-yard line. Jackson took the extra point.

Jackson dropped Baptist half back to the 10-yard line, and the ball deflected from the Razorbacks' zone. The Giant slipped it before it hit the ground. This completed the scoring for the game, although Landrum headed a long pass to Groen, who took it over his shoulder. The only other threat came in the second quarter. A Bear on the 30-yard line played the full 10 minutes in the game, waiting for the Giant lead up the 10-yard line and zz pointed the 30 for a touchdown. A pass to Springer failed and no extra point was attached.

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