**College Club Adopts Sack Supper Plan**

Prest. George S. Benson called a meeting Wednesday noon of all the members of the Club to get their opinion of an adoption of a sack supper next Sunday night.

John Smith called the meeting to order and stated the question for discussion, a vote was taken. More are in favor of it than those against it.

The object of the sack supper is to let the workers have suitable refreshments after work.

In the future lunches may be taken out in the campus and supper hour begins at 6:30 on the week days.

The kitchen crew expresses its thanks for the consideration that has been shown upon this subject.

**New Hot Water Tanks Installed By Boiler Room**

Two new hot water storage tanks are to be installed during the next week. These tanks belong to W. G. Godwin, chief engineer. One will be in the college kitchen and the other in the office.

The cost of the two tanks will be $300.

The tank in the boiler room will supply all dormitories with hot water. It will have a 4,500 gallon capacity while the one in the kitchen will have a 40-gallon capacity.

The old tank in the boiler room has been removed. The new tank is 7 feet in diameter and 13 feet in height.

Frank Blue has been promoted to assistant engineer of the boiler room.

**Religious Forum Heats Parish of Baptist Church**

**Dorcas Tenes Are Present**

As a means of arousing interest and gaining denominational beliefs.

W. C. Casner, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Searcy, will present Dorcas Tenes Thursday night on the tenets and principles of the Baptist Church. This will be a time of serious discussion of religious beliefs.

Mr. Casner used a Baptist tract material in the presentation of the Dorcas Tenes. He lectured on the various religious views set forth. He has been with the Baptist Church for about twenty-five years having spent eleven years as the Baptist minister in Searcy.

Following this presentation, Billy B. Joy will take up the subject of the Baptist church department, led in the discussion of the views presented. The doctrine of church establishment, regeneration, church ordinances, and church membership will be covered.

Pres. George S. Benson, who introduced Mr. Casner, stated the purpose of these presentations. "It is hoped," he said, "that in due season we may become better acquainted with the tenets and creeds of each church and thus come to a better understanding of each other's religious beliefs."

Other ministers have been invited to make similar speeches on their religious beliefs at a meeting of which will be called at later date.

**Spanish Classes Present Chapel Program Thursday**

Under the direction of Miss Ferol Hollee, teacher of Spanish, the first and second year Spanish classes combined Thursday to give a program of Spanish songs and specialties.

Benita Elliott opened the program with a piano solo, "Rosario Aragonese" by Enrique Granizo, followed by "Tanzia" (Little Bird) and "Clementina Linds" was sung as a duet by Aris Ruth Hill and Cyp Porter. "O Dixie Belle" was given new interpretation by Robert Porter's double whistle.

Other favorite songs of the program included "La Camancha," "La Paloma," "Las Guativas," "Te Paris," and "Rumbo Grande." Benita Elliott accompanied the singing. The program was announced and directed by Cyp Porter.

**Home Demonstration Clubs Meet Here**

Home Demonstration Clubs met with Miss Jessie Beautt, home demonstration agent, in the college auditorium Friday morning from 3:30 to 12:30. Rosedale gave a talk entitled "Poach Pinto's" and "Tying With Orze." Fred Donahue, extension specialist, had charge of the evening session and gave the criticisms of Orze and Quilt. They ranked a little above Rosedale's. "Rural Research" was given by Miss Donahue.

Announcement was made of the graduation of Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Mabrey. They will be teaching in Little Rock in the spring. The graduates were urged to take part in the program.

Communion presented at the evening service were printed in Arkansas, Missouri, and Oklahoma, while Arkansas, whose program was presented at the banquet Sunday, was given.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Bland and Miss Donahue. They were attended by Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. R. B. and Mrs. Mabrey. They were represented by Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. R. B. and Mrs. Mabrey. They were attended by Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. R. B. and Mrs. Mabrey.
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With Other Colleges

Dear Angus

 Angus, you agree that we should all practice obedience, by obeying by your mid-Victorian E youths you may think a bit bizarre. If you think that has been my hero I've been at Harding for four years and I still think of some of that friendly spirit being passed down, so I don't think breaking first. Well, it's this way, Angus. You know that the expectation for this year and we have learned a lot as hard as it is to confess, but I am in a position so either way it was the next thing I had to do. Stumpf and, the second. My recommendations, because I'm not a very calm person, I feel that I have to do it. The world is certainly full of surprises and I have to get that right. Thank you very much, Angus.

Now, Angus, I appeal to you not to take any action that may hurt us.
Mercy News

Schoenhouser Wedding Takes Place On Sunday Afternoon

Miss Christine Brown of Searcy, Arkansas, became the bride of Mr. Walter Schoenhouser at four o'clock Sunday afternoon in the bride's re-
creation room. Dr. J. K. Armstrong performed the impressive surgery
composed of Edwin Cravens.

Mr. Armstrong played the organ.

Miss Brown is a member of the Gata Club.

Mrs. Benson Speaks To Girls In Missionary Forum

Mrs. Benson, a special meet-
ing of the Missionary Forum, Thursday evening, discussed a number of the problems confront-
ing women who go into foreign missionary fields.

She stated that the women should be brave and able to adjust themselves to all kinds of conditions—know that in the
values and climate, make con-
tacts in every way possible. Also
the women have the problem of
husbanding. Mrs. Benson said:
A missionary home should be
like an oasis in the desert.

Mrs. Benson also listed several
things missionary women gain:
All is not martyrdom, things you get

Schoolhouse, Arkansas, has

Miss Mary N. Elliott, pianist,

Great hymns of the church are

refreshments served by Mary
Stewart and Lavonne Thorpe.

The R. F. C. Club had a business
meeting at the home of Mary
Brown Saturday night. The new
officers that were elected were
Mary Brown president; Ruth
Overstreet, vice-president; and
Pamela Coleman, secretary-treas-
er. Formal initiation was planned
for a spring outing were discerned.

The Fish-Del Club held a regular
meeting Monday night at Frances
Stewart's. The program en-
cluded Mrs. Thompson's violin recital.

Mr. Armstrong played the organ.

Mr. Peters and Miss Brown were
married in the morning.

Miss Mercie Brown is a member of the Gata Club.

Attendants of the gowns were
Pete Brown, best man, and Wesley
Jackson.

Turner Serves L. C. Club

Ophelia Turner was hostess to the L. C. Club at their regular
meeting Saturday night. Virginia McMillan presided, but the
program was sent to the club.

At the close of the business ses-
tion, the club was served refresh-
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Seniors Swamp Sophomores, Freshmen Edge Out Juniors

Senior Bill Rogers

Feb 7 and 8 were numer-

ous for the first game of the spring

softball season as the seniors

rallied against the freshmen.

T. C. T.

Captain Bill Landrum played

a good game in the outfield and led

on team work. The seniors only

used seven men in the game with

out much trouble. Hugh

Taylor, intramural director, played

their best for the seniors and thus

in his usual solid class genera-

Rus Scoop caught the deliv-

eries of southwest Oriole Colman

in a combination that proved

efficacious against the lower class-

men. Johnny Greer controlled the

terribly around second while

T. P. Tomassen the mighty little

pitcher under fire, the seniors

rallied with three base as well as

playing their innings in��索 on.

The experienced seniors, although

considerably outnumbered, had

nearly no trouble, scoring with

still throughout the game. Edward

Ludwig played well for the team

with Dennis Harris during the back-

hopping. Citizen Mullin did what

first, Elderwood played second, Buf-

nington shortstop, and Maple third-

basemen. Clarke and Maloney

closed off the long lines that con-

tinuously wound into the outfield.

Both teams were unable to play

true first base due to the fact that

nobody was able to able to make

practice in real getting their first base.

Fresh 7, January 6

Quite the unspoken the fresh

run up and smashed down the

turtles to the time of 3 runs to

in the second game of the week.

The freshman class in close to

the unknown element in any college

intermurally, none are of the same

thing can and usually does happen.

Edwin Stover, first president, started

the mound, but was re-

lived at the end of the second

inning. The seniors hit the ball

to the outfield three times, with

no one out. The seniors

played to make the

winning the game. One

pitcher threw the
catching post.

Doe Dovener worked first

bases, Robbins and Stewart

advanced to the first baseman base

and then scored. Headfield

stood on the corner base.

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The seniors only scored

as much as it should.

This probably is due to

the fact that it is too early in the sea-

son. The seniors have been

making a lot of improvement and

organized activities that have detracted

the interest of both the players and

the spectators. There are always

numerous important activities go-

ning on during the spring term, so

we must content to go along and see

how the team can under the cir-

cumstances.

Swimming.

Swimming Pool has held a

definite interest this year in Harding.

and why shouldn’t it? We have one of

the best indoor swimming pools in

the state. Many have watched

large numbers of southwest students

to improve both fielding and

batting timing.

When You Ride A Bus

Arkansas Motor

Coach

Agent

Keep Your

Friendships Alive

Greeting Cards

There is one

for every occasion

BENABROOK’S

Move Moving Downstairs

Watch For New Location

Rogers Studio

Phone 43

An Invitation

This is your invitation

ing of Easter Eggs, for

8:30 a.m. until in

One of the hardest

things to do is to open

yourself to the oppor

unity. Of course a friend

of yours who has never ridden

may find it not so much fun;

but once you can

really enjoy the sport

you will regret the pain

you went through in learning.

The drive we are making to

New York and Connecticut

next July 1st. I advise you

to take your camera along,

because you don’t want to

miss some great shots.

Girls interested in joining in

their division of the tourney

should get a partner and sign up soon for

the matches which will begin Thursday.

Boys will not sign up until

Thursday and Friday of this week.

The matches in the boys’ division

will not begin until next week,

due to the delay caused by the

door trip to Texas. Nearly

one interested should sign up in

order to make the tourney as big

as possible for the more teams that

enter will make the affair just that

much bigger and better. Doubles

have foot and fascinating. Two well

organized teams with a good mixed

pair will make a battle that is well worth

anyone’s time to see.

Lynn Richardson and Jack Baker

will form a formidable team. Hugh

Taylor and Leon Sandlin will be able to

give their opponents lots of stiff competition

and interest the tennis calendar.

I will be able to give you more

detailed information after the

matches sign up, I might even con-

clude that a person presumes
to know that anything to do

in these matters.

The doubles tournament for both

the men’s and ladies’ division should

be of great interest to everyone who is really

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