**Social Groups**

- Send Bids
- List Pledges

**New Members Observed**

**Reports: Given**

**Health Unit**

A meeting of the Health, Consumer's Interest, and Nutrition Committee was held today, and Trey believes that the East Archa Street Thursday night. Miss Lorna Benton, county home demonstration agent, was called on to discuss the Public Health nurse, was elected chairman of this group which represents both the Home Economics Department, the Farm Security Administration, Home Demonstration workers and the consumer. Mrs. S. A. Bell was asked to give a report from the State Nutrition Committee.

**Dr. Benson Talks To Nation In Broadcast**

President Interviewed By Member Of The House Ways And Means Committee

Pres. George S. Benson was interviewed in a nation-wide broadcast on the Red Network of the National Broadcasting Company. Congressman Wesley E. Disney of Oklahoma Thursday afternoon.

**A new era in college life began**...
Futuristic Thoughts...

Do Constructive Works!

Now that the knock-around fight for and against social clubs has his calmed down, Lyman's strong's that the organizations would be abolished if they considered the kingdom of Christ first, the men and ladies will settle down, too, but only to more serious academic work. We really thought preparing concrete foundations for learned men to go out from Harding would be abolished if they considered the kingdom of Christ first, the men and ladies will settle down, too, but only to more serious academic work. We really thought preparing concrete foundations for learned men to go out from Harding would be abolished if they considered the kingdom of Christ first, the men and ladies will settle down, too, but only to more serious academic work. We really thought preparing concrete foundations for learned men to go out from Harding would be abolished if they considered the kingdom of Christ first, the men and ladies will settle down, too, but only to more serious academic work. We really thought preparing concrete foundations for learned men to go out from Harding would be abolished if they considered the kingdom of Christ first, the men and ladies will settle down, too, but only to more serious academic work. We really thought preparing concrete foundations for learned men to go out from Harding would be abolished if they considered the kingdom of Christ first, the men and ladies will settle down, too, but only to more serious academic work. We really thought preparing concrete foundations for learned men to go out from Harding would be abolished if they considered the kingdom of Christ first, the men and ladies will settle down, too, but only to more serious academic work. We really thought preparing concrete foundations for learned men to go out from Harding would be abolished if they considered the kingdom of Christ first, the men and ladies will settle down, too, but only to more serious academic work. We really thought preparing concrete foundations for learned men to go out from Harding would be abolished if they considered the kingdom of Christ first, the men and ladies will settle down, too, but only to more serious academic work.

Emphasis enough is given on social life and departmental clubs, and other ten to all the arts and interests, the work room must be mastered to the making of scholars and preparatory concrete foundations for learned men to go out from Harding!

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Men's Clubs Have Outings

Sub T-16

On Monday the Sub-T's, with their pledges (new members) and dates, rode in the college bus to Cochran's Bluff for their fall outing.

Leaving the campus at 3:30 a.m., the group arrived at their outing site in time for an early morning breakfast. The day was spent in hiking over the hills, and sitting around the camp site, talking. The highlight of the day was the program put on by the pledges of the club. The group returned to the campus in time for supper.

Old members and their dates included: Kern Sears and Sarah Beth Brown, Don Hubby and Tommy Jo Fray, Jim Bill McNeer and Betty Berner, Clif- ton Ganus and Louise Nichols, Mac Timmerman and Jean Berryhill, Royce Blackburn and Christine Neil, Keith Swain and Marlyn Meyer, Edwin Stoner and Shirley Vaughan, and Gay Porter and Wanda Allen.

New members and their dates included: Terrel Clay and Mary McCollough, Amie- rose Red and Betty Johnson, Axel Swen and Devils Chuck, Budy Vaughan and Blount Webb, Clifford Rutherford and Louie Corey, W. C. Whitehead and Ethel Reese, Ralph Baker.

The group left at 4:30; the party spent an hour on a general sightseeing tour of the park.

The Arkansas Club entertained mem-
bers and guests with a theater party. Thursday evening at the Rialto. Due to inclement weather, the trip to and from the theater was made in the Har-
ding College bus. The picture attended by the group was "Lady Be Good." starring Ann Sothern and Robert Young. Donut and Mrs. L. C. Sears were sponsors for the entertainment.

Those attending the function were: Henry Foring and Mary Etta Langston, Paul Keller and Archibald Brown, Kern Sears and Beth Nosaman, Keith Swain and Marlyn Meyer, Axel Swen and Devils Chuck, Royce Blackburn and Christine Neil, Clifton Horton and Frances Williamson, Theodore Garner and Marjorie Meeks, Louis Green and Elizabeth Arnold, Wyatt Sawyer and Sara Beth Brown, Ernest Salters and Irene Nicholas, Zelma Little, Krump McFadden, Matta Dean Smith, Jo Mar-ia Jaminon, Melb Ford, Duncan Wind- brook, Ethel Hulit, Claudia Pruell, Jewel Dean Hardie, Ruby Joe Wesson, Carmen Price, Verna Jean Woods, Ger- aldine Richards, Minnie Richards, En- nie Reese, Wanda Lattrell, Hollie Gann, Theda Robbins, Ralph Starling, Mildred Gainer, Louise Nichols, and Edythe Tipton.

Koinonia

Petit Jean was the destination of the Koinonia for their first social function of the year yesterday.

The group left at 4:30 in the morn-
ning by chartered bus.

They arrived on Petit Jean at seven where a cabin was rented and breakfast served before a fire in a huge fireplace.

The remainder of the morning was spent in hiking to the various places of in-
terest. After lunch was served at noon the party spent an hour on a general sightseeing tour of the park.

A winer and mushroom salad is set at 3 in the afternoon closed the day's events at Petit Jean. At 3:30 the group began their homeward journey and arrived on the campus at 6.

Members and their dates attending were: Paul Keller and Archibald Brown; Candell Lane and Anna Higgins, Bill Lass and Ceci Hare, Sholton Raybuck and Chris Belle Duncan, L. E. Williams and Willie Dean Powell, Dick Adams and Jo Marie Jaminon, Tru Bradley and Fayetta Coleman, Jack Groves and Au- ten Hogan, Billy Anthony and Margaret Jane Sherrell, Nadine Leath and Doris- thy Baker. Chaperones for the group were: Leonard Kirk and Mrs. Florence Jewell.

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**Fun Is Had On Outings**

By Jean Olivers

If you have not ridden on the Harding College bus on the way to an outing you have a great thrill in store for you.

You're supposed to leave the college at 8 a.m. but about 8:30 everyone has finally piled in the bus with all the food (the main thing) and you're on your way. Chatter, talking, laughter—never quiet.

If you're going somewhere like Red Bluff for your outing you unload the bus and distribute the food to different boys to carry to the cliff where you'll eat. The ones that have the food you and declare they're going to eat it before all get there but somehow they never get the courage. You wind around a rocky road and scramble because of the rocks but you don't know what walking on rocks is yet! The sun gets hotter and you wish you didn't have your coat to bother with.

You tell everyone you'll eat at 11:45 and then you group off to explore the rocks. You slide down rocks and slide down rocks that look impossible and soil your shoes and legs. You jump over cliffs and slide down in water holes and can't find your way back but it's all fun.

You get back in time for lunch though (except there's always one or two couples that stay off and come in after everything has been eaten practically.) You find ants in the sandwiches and bugs in the salad and that you've forgotten the ice pick and you finally spill all the sugar but you chop ice with the ax and have a good time. There's so much to eat and you eat out until you feel you're about to burst, then you rest awhile and start out to find some falls that's supposed to be somewhere near.

Of course you have to wait on the bus and you're so tired and dirty you're ready to drop. When the bus comes you make a dash for the best seat and get on quicker than you did in the morning. But once on the bus your outwardly revive and you begin singing all the way home. (It's a wonder the poor bus driver doesn't go crazy.) And when you near the college you sing the Alma Mater and you feel that you're glad to be back to it although you've had a good time that day.

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**Singers Like Mixed Chorus**

By Jim Bob McLeister

Whether it is attempting to follow the group enters an accelerated part of a song or whether it is "sh-shh-ing" down as low as possible on some soft portion, four nights a week those who like to sing enjoy it via the mixed chorus and glee clubs.

There is an immemorable caused increased movement of the baton as if by a multiplicity of breaks made during the various rehearsals but all are good sports and take with a grin. Mr. Kirk and Mrs. Jewell, directors, are strong advocates of hard work under enjoyable conditions. This is the philosophy the singing groups function on.

In only an hour, all the music has to be learned; words memorized—and individually, letters from home are skimmed. The members and director get the most possible out of that hour—but every one in a while the director commands "at ease." Then confusion reigns supreme. "Did you hear the flat—" I mean p-h-a-DOUBLE-i-fist! "How come you late?" "Man, I'm crazy about that song." "Tf it hot to you?" And thousands of others like these. But it's these rest periods that give the needed diversion.

Of course, there is running. It is possible to get over a hundred boys and girls together—college ones—and not have them gum on everything from the piano pedals to pigtails! Well, not at Harding at least.

One of the greatest avenues opened up for much wit is the song titles. After singing several numbers, there is a three-minute pause and music sheets are collected.

Just the other night one of the fellows was receiving copies of "Bless the Lord." He walked in front of the group saying "Bless the Lord." Mrs. Jewell wanted to know where he was punic next. See—even the teachers do it.

In glee club the men sing "Hymns to Night." The librarians collect it by announcing "Hymns to Night"—her tomorrow night.

Some songs have off-beat rests. The men's glee club sings one like this in which they sing "boy" on counts of one and three—most of the time. When a step tenor bursts forth with a "boy" it is p-h-a-DOUBLE-i-fist for a rest it produces an effect not possible to get over a hundred boys and girls together—and not have them gum on everything from the piano pedals to pigtails! Well, not at Harding at least.

The Haydens like their singing. The main purpose is to better the song themselves. But it's these rest periods that give the needed diversion.

They're even praised however. "No matter how you sound keep trying" is the admonition given. Carried over into life, coupled with a desire for improvement it proves a very delightful philosophy.

The Harding's like their singing. The main purpose is to better the song themselves. But it's these rest periods that give the needed diversion.
With Other Colleges

By Jim Bill McShea

Recently the students of the University of Arkansas organized two taxi companies in Fayetteville. This past week’s meeting in the Hendrix Student Union featured a discussion and presentation by John Thomas, president of the Hendrix Taxi Company. The students discussed the potential benefits of having their own taxi service, including improved transportation options and increased independence for students. The meeting was well-attended and generated enthusiastic support for the proposed initiative.

The Hendrix College administration has approved the plan, and work on the new taxi service is expected to begin soon. Students are encouraged to participate in the project and contribute ideas for its successful implementation.

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Dentist's Clinic
A new dentist’s clinic has opened in town, offering a wide range of services, including general dentistry and dental care for children. The clinic is open Monday through Friday, and appointments are recommended to ensure timely service.

 hanno City

The 2020-2021 academic year has been challenging for everyone, but the students at Hendrix College have been resilient. They have adapted to the changes brought on by COVID-19 and have continued to pursue their studies with determination.

On Campus

Students Tend Work Projects

By Jean Owings

Do you know that approximately 115 boys and girls at Hendrix are earning part of their expenses by working on different projects of the school? A list of these projects ranging from the College Club, cooperative cafeteria, to the business office and the library.

The kitchen and dining room under the direction of Mr. A. B. Marion, Dean Young employs thirty-eight boys and girls who are hired for full time. Work here consists of helping prepare meals serving them, washing and drying dishes, pots and pans, removing dirty dishes from the tables after meals, washing and mopping the floors of the kitchen and dining hall.

The College Inn is run by student labor under the management of Mr. Langston as manager. They do general laundry cleaning and pressing.

Mr. Williams is in charge of the heating plant which supplies hot water and heat to the buildings. Several students are employed to help operate it.

The print shop gives work to two boys and two girls with Harold Kohler as director, who are assigned to all the office supplies, and regular job printing that might come in.

The library employs one girl under the management of Mrs. J. L. Dykes. Text books and all other books are built and checked in and out and records of all books are kept.

Three girls work in the library to assist Miss Monroe, the librarian. They check books going in and out and make records of all books used.

The boys' dormitory is cared for by nine boys and girls who serve as janitors of the music rooms, stage, art room, auditorium, and in general upkeep of the building. Each office has an office secretary and assistants and there are assistants for each professor and teacher and all are students.

The college employs seventeen different workers in division of M. E. E. Smith and Mr. M. O. Coleman. All kinds of repair work of the college are done by these workers. They are carpenters, blacksmith, work, plumbing, pipe fitting, painting, paper hanging, and electrical work. The shop is completely equipped with sawdust, drills, awns, hand saw, ax, drill presses, arrow saw, lathe, forge and others. Students also keep lives, hedges, trees and all the campus in good order.

Student labor is a help both to the college and to the students, for it provides the means of earning additional money which students need and wish. It also provides experience which is a valuable asset in a college and necessary means on which students may attend college.
In the last girls' softball game of the season, the Cubs easily defeated the Wildcats 18-14.

Starting off with a good lead in the first inning the Cubs managed to keep far ahead throughout most of the entire game. However, in the fifth inning, the Wildcats came up within two points of the Cubs' score, but could not hold the Cub power in check.

The game was fast and interesting, despite the large score, but was called in the fifth inning because of darkness.

Ruby Jean Wesen, pitcher for the Cubs, broke a home run, her third of the season.

Carmen Price, pitcher, Havel Jean Hingham, Tina, Roberts, and Normand Webb, were outstanding for the Wildcats.

Imogene Nicholas, Cub catcher, turned in a good game behind the plate. Her hitting was also tops.

All-Stars Selected

(Continued from Page 1)

Burl Dykes, Bear back, was the most colorful player in the league. His twistings, dodging, and running, easily places him on the team. He was the season's most valuable mea for most of the yardage, either by running or passing.

Lee Ramback, Cub back, played well on the defense and offense. His running and passing was better than ordinary and his defense was fine. Team loyalty and skill were his main assets in getting the selection.

Louis Green, Redskin back, receives the blocking assignment for all the stars. On offense it was his power and blocking which opened up the holes for the ball carrier. On the defense his rushing was almost as fine as Smith's. Few plays got around his end and gained yardage.

Alvin Birt, Cub guard, boasting a 40 yard dash, was a good player. He covered both teams. His blocking and leading was solid.

Bert Cawthon, Bear guard, was solid. His running was as good as his blocking.

Bob Gough, Bear back, is a fine backfield man and one of the few backs to score a touchdown.

Louis Tandy, Ram back, played well and was a fine player. He covered both teams. His running was strong and gave them your yardage.

Berts Johnson, Bear back, is a fine backfield man and score four touchdowns.

The interesting part of the game was the tackling by the Bears to hold the Rams at bay.

On the other hand, the Rams, despite victory or defeat, had a lot to do with the victory as they could not stop the Bears from scoring.

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In the fourth quarter the Bears scored on a long pass to Richardson, another, and a run from the fourth quarter the Batesville Rams won the single event.

The girls' softball season is over and the Tigers ended on top with three victories and no defeats. Probably this is due to the pitching of Ruby Jean Wesen. They say this was their best game of the season. On the whole the Tigers played better ball as a team, always managing to keep up with the best of their opponents. Some of the teams made it tough on them, but they still managed to win.

Boys, the girls have issued you a challenge. They say that they can whip any volleyball team you put on the court. Shall we accept their challenge or shall we turn and run from the "wonder sex?"

Do not forget Thursday afternoon at 4 when the first all-star team plays the second selection. It should be a good game. Come on out and see the difference between the better and the best. Select the team you want to support and give them your yells.

Redskins Lose

On Interceptions

Interception passes gave the Bears the opening they needed to beat the Redskins. They say there were six touchdowns.

Dykes was the spark plug on the offense as he led the boys in their pass. Langston fashioned a fine game. A pass from Dykes to Richardson, another, a run from the fourth quarter the Batesville Rams won the single event.

Early in the first quarter Dykes got loose, behind beautiful blocking, to run up and cut down on the left side of the game. He eluded right end, ran down the sideline, and cut down on the right side of the game. A pass from Dykes to Richardson, another, a run from the fourth quarter the Batesville Rams won the single event.

Dykes fumbled back and threw a long pass to Richardson, which was deflected by Timothy and Richardson grabbed it in the end zone to withstand the score 20.

Richardson returned the Bears at bay until the fourth quarter. Then they threw a long pass to Sanderson who ran 35 yards for the score. Sandy tried to run it over the goal line, but the Bears forward wall broke in and stopped him.

In the last few seconds of the game Sandy sparked his Rams on a desperate drive to tie the score.

Searchy Strives

With Batesville

Teams Evenly Matched;

End Game In Scoreless Tie

Filling up the prophecy, the Lions had a tough battle in getting the Batesville High football team. In fact, the teams were so evenly matched that the game ended in a scoreless tie.

After the opening kickoff, the Searcy team got in high gear and marched down the field. They got to the Batesville three yard line, but were forced to stop. Lack of that final come of punch they lost the ball and went on the defense without crossing the goal.

A muddy field cut down on the offensives of both teams, and made passing practically impossible.

In the fourth quarter the Batesville team threatened to turn the tide with a touchdown drive, but was stopped short of a touchdown and the game ended on a scoreless tie.

General mud had a lot to do with the game. It was he who helped the Pioneers stop the Lions four times when they were within easy scoring distance. However, don't think that it all against the Searcy team. The light pioiners were probably hampered more in that their ability backs could not get around so well.