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SPEAKERS FOR LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED

Dr. George E. Benson, Searcy, has announced part of the speakers for the Thanksgiving dinner lecture on November 27. The theme of the dinner lecture will be "The Early Days of the Lyceum." A brief statement of the speakers follows:

Talbott: Mahlon Porter, Resident Student, LaVerne Wilson, Retired Student, Jinie Mayerson, Retired Student, Frannie Dunn, Retired Student, Emily Ruby, Retired Assistant, Carl Gill, Retired Student, Donald Kollin, Retired Student.

All Outgoing Held at Letona

The Lyceum faculty members are held for one on 8:00 Wednesday morning at Letona. Dr. Benson prepared lunch consisting of barbecued hamburger, potato salad, green beans, and banana pudding.

Gymnastics and the arts were the main activities of the day. His serious activities and exercises comprised a good time. We came home at 6:00 to a supper of spaghetti, crackers and cake in the cafeteria.

MONDAY NIGHT MEETING

Dean Sumrall and Prof. Marey spoke at Monday night meeting late last week. As part of the theme of Mr. Sumrall's talk was the question of whether or not Mr. Paul was an egocentric man, unable to accom­plish the things he visualized. He stated that Paul's desire to do the right thing, to do the right thing. He wished the Bible in order that he, in the eyes of God, he had many privileges and their limitation in the eyes of God. He wished the Bible in order that he, in the eyes of God, he had many privileges and their limitation in the eyes of God.

Marey said that the desirability of Paul's reaction should be an inspiration to all Christian youth. He stated that Paul is the one man who has that type of devotion. He wished the Bible in order that he, in the eyes of God, he had many privileges and their limitation in the eyes of God.

Prof. Marey emphasized this in another way, too. It is right that the students have the opportunity to study in order to be able to laugh when I saw them, but it is right to see them again, and that much time and money.

Mrs. Miller expressed her opinion in this manner, "I feel that the Lyceum trip should be well supported by the administration and faculty. It's a school trip, and we should be supported by the administration. It was a member of the Campus Players who played the key roles.

I hope these opinions help you in preparing for the future. There is not a single one of these organizations for which they were organized.

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Prof. MARVIN D. GILES

Office Moves To Grey Gables

The Bison moved into a new office, room 402, Grey Gables, Wednesday afternoon before the Lyceum for the subscription. Two groups, one in the rooms and a halfway bureau been replaced, the rooms painted and papered, and new desks added, to make up the new office.

Since 1942, when the school moved from Monticello, the Bison has occupied room 101, Goldie Hall. For several years The Bison and The Petit Jean and the publicity department used the first floor. The Petit Jean office is now in Grey Gables and the publicity department will remain in the Goldie Hall office with the alumni association.

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With other Colleges
By Elia Lee Freed

A large group of students at Frank-.
lin and Marshall have been the guest
of the President of David Lipscomb.
This trip was made for the purpose
of giving the student body an oppor-
tunity to be held by Mr. Carl Hills.

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Social Clubs’ Pledges

Introd uced At Meetings

In honor of their "new additions" the L. A. gave a party at Mrs. Mary Mason Thornton’s, "Truth or Consequences," and other groups put on a fashion show to give interest to the theme. Several classes were advertised and one sponsored by the members of 
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eral Carey

Sub-T Club Has Outstanding Saturday

In the dark of early morning the Sub-T’s and their pledges found their way to a place where they have had outstanding "Swinging Vine"—located about a mile from the campus where the Bee Rock. One group left at 6 and the other group left at 7. By 9:00 the party ar-

introduced Miss fascinating for a time, but these soon were taunted with their thesis dropping their lines, dis-

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MUTA ADELPHIA

The M. K. A. met in the room of Mary Bell Lewis and Irene Walker Tuesday night at 8:00. A formal introduction of officers was formally handled. The group played games and refreshments which consisted of sandwich, punch, piano and cookies. Music was well received to the fun.

TOFET

Miss Robbins, club sponsor, announced the Tofetef, Tuesday night at 8:00, and the room and the members were introduced. Club uniforms were discussed and a committee was appointed to set upon the design to decided among them.

ALPHA THETA

Meeting in Mary Carrol’s room, the Alpha Theta presented a program. The program to be followed this year was discussed and the light refresh-

ARKANSAS CLUB

HAROLDING BEE

Approximately 23 members of the Arkansas state club gathered in the gym Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. to participate in the old-fashioned spelling bee. The gymnastics portion was designed to open a school year and Dean Dean furnished the furniture with an animated pep-squad. In addition to the spelling match, which consisted in spelling by syllables as they used to do in the old country, there was also an outstanding importance.

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SUB-DEB

The Sub-Deb Club met Friday afternoon at noon in Mess to discuss the initiation. Two committees were appointed to assist the business. The business will be held on November 23, at Jeanie Rhodes home.
Girls' Softball All Stars Selected

By Carmen Price

It was very hard to choose all star team because of the stiff competition for each place. Several girls played more than one position, but after taking everything into consideration all following girls were selected.

Backstop: Mildred Lively

Leftfield: veers down from Greens Park, Texas, was a very active player, put whole heart into game and was a good hitter.

Pitcher: Ruby Jean Westren

Wenos, junior from Nashville, Arkansas, was the outstanding player of the contest, excellent pitcher, handy batter, dependable good sport, and of the girls the destined these last hall that whited by them. This is her third year as all star pitcher at Harding.

1st Base: Margaret Barker

Barker, freshman from Burrellville, Oklahoma, was an active player, good sport, good batter, and played hook-up. Barker was known to all the players as "Buck.

2nd Base: Malee Ford

Ford, junior from Cape City, Oklahoma, was a very consistent player and could always be depended upon to do her part. This is Mal's second year for all star position.

3rd Base: Katie Ruby

Ruby, freshman from Coldwater, Mississippi, was one of the headed hitters of the game. The girl's playing backed up when she came to bat. She was, as a good fielder.

Catcher: Carolyn Smith

Smith, freshman from West Helena, Arkansas, was an outstanding all round player, good pitcher, good fielder, good hitter. She was an experienced player and a good catcher.

Second Baseman: Pansy Douthit

Douthit, junior from Nashville, Tennessee, was a very good fielder, played life base well, too. She was al

Center fielder: Blanca Clark

Clark, sophomore from Greenwood, Arkansas, was again of her usual self, did splendid job in directing them, was a good bunter, picked some, and could easily catch those flies and show the ball home.

Tie Breaker: Dot Corinne

Crawford, sophomore from Poteau, Oklahoma, was chosen as the tie breaker. Crawford has been the most consistent player, good in both offense and defense, and was a good fielder.

Tie Breaker: Ava's Field

Ava's Field was chosen as the tie breaker, Ava's Field has been consistent, good in both offense and defense, and was a good fielder.

The following teams were selected.

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