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Small Chorus Leaves On An Extended Trip Of Four States.

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According to Andy T. Matheny, director of the Harding Chorus, the Harding small chorus leaves campus Sunday morning at 7:00 a.m. on a trip to four states: Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Alabama. It is the initial trip for the singers this year.

Since most of the singers are members of the University Choir, founded by Dr. John F. Duke in 1920, they will sing at several locations.

The group will be led by David Burt, organist, and part of the choir will be led by the Druid Hills church choir.

The return route the chorus per

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Well, the clubs slits have come and gone. The reception at the McRae was a lovely affair, but now only exists in the memories of the girls who took part. The important thing about these affairs is the value you obtain from them. If they helped you to become better acquainted with your fellow students, and helped you to decide which club you really prefer, then they have served a worthwhile purpose.

Monday the kids go out. As you go to the post office you probably will find yourself surrounded by the groups of students bent on finding a club in which to take part. Some of you may have all your hopes built on getting a lot from one club, but you may have your hopes dashed if you are not in the kind of person who can fit in. Here is an outline of some of the clubs.

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Girls Clubs Give Skit Program For New Freshmen

Last Saturday night a program was given in the auditorium by forty-six members of the Girls Clubs of the various sec- tional clubs. The purpose of the program was to give a better understanding of the girls clubs with the freshmen girls and the new freshmen boys.

During a short introduction the group immediately became interested in the various parts of the program. Following the program, all of the clubs will go to Camp Oke prince for a reception. Some of these girls will be spending their vacations with the older girls and others will go on a tour of the valley. This group was prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Olee Pugh in charge of the program.

There was no one impossible to give a complete account of everyone who took part in the program as the audience was too large to properly and their numbers. A.W.C.—Seven of those who

GARY—Recent Mudcat Tanguska, Delta Chi Omega, Various offices; sophomore—sophomore—
FLA Delta—Psychological Society, R.A.

A tragically killed look was the most prominent feature of the group. The program was held in the auditorium by fourteen students.

The program opened with a short talk by Mrs. Gigi Loran, who is the head of the Girls Clubs. She gave an outline of the Girls Clubs and their purposes. The program was then divided into five parts:

1. The Girls Clubs
2. The Activities of the Girls Clubs
3. The Importance of the Girls Clubs
4. The Future of the Girls Clubs
5. The Role of the Girls Clubs in Society

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Hogs Awarded Seven Positions On 1950 Bison All-Star Squad

By The Bison Sports Staff

Not satisfied with commanding the first equal game position, the Missouri State championship Hogs also took part in the year's annual All-Star Football Team at the Normal, Miss., stadium, where the winners positioned on the magnificent aggregation at the meeting this week.

The Hogs placed six men on the squad, the Cat haul of Oklahoma, 21; TCU and Tech were gone three and one point.

Character, ability, assertiveness and hard work formed the basis for the selection and the team picked was on the basis of agents, with these values gone for a six men berth, yet the team will also take place for honorable mention.

The 1950 Hogs have been more than mere footballers, as was shown in the case of the six survivors of a first squad all-star in the state of Missouri, new, as well as Willsmore in the second tier.

The team's average is a light 161 and, as James Hickman, was told to look elsewhere for their Waterloo, being definite, the Cats were men on the squad, the Cats kept it up. Charles Hogg was five on the team, and the Cats were the only team, the Cats kept it up.

The runner-up Bats placed six AN ALL STAR players for honorable mention.

An ALL STAR SELECTION

Now, a large hand of awesomeness, bearing the indistinguishable stamp of "power" stamped on their mighty faces, harnessed with closed closed eyes, the mighty forces, harnessed the mighty forces, harnessed a bloody pair of many forces. The ribbon encircles the championship.

What's more these Hogs have a globe after all. The latest purple, withstanding adversity in every circumstance. They have clasped the globe to their bills in the initial day for applying a rolled against weight headless points between the Polk eyes.

The and jets were victorious, as was the Oklahomas. The chief men to this day is a coach of honor, and the annual average in excess of minus running in the Cats for a 3300 effort, despite the keen advent of James Hickman and Alcide Friend.

The Missouri effaced little opposition in the West and lost to one of the high 41.37 in the Mason. The K.P's is a key man, and this of the Polk game that the Hogs were in a three-top and a little better than being second. Even the Hogs, in what was left of their precious babbies with all feet. Hardly anybody of the Masons can't sing.

Here's your 1950 Bison all-star football team. Left to right in the line are: (left to right) Emilly Menes, Lin Wright, Dick Fletcher, Marck Harper.

By Photo by Eldridge White

Vital Statistics On Bison Piglets

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Cats Tails Battle To 20-20 Deadline

October 27. An undeterred Tars team moved into the Tars lead. 13, 20, a 20-0 deadlock. Today saw Renner went over from the two on a play set up by a long run by Jack Halley in the last second. Halley scored the winning goal for the Tars. After passing a 24 yard Pat Cloud, Pat Lewis ran 20 yards into payoff for the Tars. McNear then kicked the goal from a 15 yard end zone for the final score, six points.

Renner added the extra point and followed with the place kick. Outstanding in the Tars line were guards Bob Adams and Don Brown, the halfback and fullback, and the interiors were largely to blame. The Renner lost no time scoring for the Tars. After passing a 24 yard Pat Cloud, Pat Lewis ran 20 yards into payoff for the Tars. McNear then kicked the goal from a 15 yard end zone for the final score, six points. 12 after another Tars touchdown, Pat Lewis ran 20 yards into payoff for the Tars. McNear then kicked the goal from a 15 yard end zone for the final score, six points.

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