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PORTER IMPROVING FROM INFECTION

Ben Porter was improving from a streptococcal infection, according to reports from Harrison County doctors. Porter was moved from the hospital to his home earlier this week after his condition was first considered seri­ous.

Dr. C. M. Hawkins said that Porter’s improvement is very encouraging. Porter will be confined to the hospital for several days, however, before he is discharged.

Dr. M. C. Hawkins said that Porter’s condition improved greatly when he was taken to the hospital. He has not shown any signs of improved, however, before he is discharged.

THOMAS RETURNS TO LIPSCHITZ; COMBO DISCUSSES PLANS

Frank Thomann, who was an­nounced last week as new director of the music department, returned from Chicago, where he appeared in various concerts in the city and was a guest of the music department.

Since his return, Thomann has been discussing plans with the music department to set up a new social club to serve as skipper of the college and increase the interest in music on the campus.

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LECTURES FRIDAY

Dr. W. K. Summitt spoke on “New Trends in Teacher Training” Friday afternoon in faculty meeting.

Dr. Summitt emphasized the importance of teacher training and the need for more teachers to be trained in order to meet the needs of the schools.

SUMMIT TO SPEAK

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitfield and their son, James Oliver, who are visiting from Washington, D.C., will be in town this week for several days. They will be staying at the hotel and will be attending several social functions.

Mrs. Whitfield has been visiting relatives in Arkansas for several weeks, and she will be returning to Washington after her visit to town.

Mrs. Whitfield and her son, James, will be attending a series of lectures on foreign affairs at the university, and they will be discussing the situation in the Far East with various members of the faculty and students.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitfield were forced to leave their home in Washington, D.C., because of the Japanese occupation of the city. They are now living in Japan, where they have been forced to leave their home.

Mr. Whitfield explained that this situation is very alarming, and he is concerned about the future of the United States.

He said that the United States should do everything in its power to help the Japanese people, and he is hoping that the United States will be able to help the Japanese people in the future.

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THOUGHTS, EMOTIONS, FACING TIMID SENIORS

The election of the May Queen for 1938 was held in assembly tomorrow morning.

The election was originally scheduled for Tuesday, March 22, but because of the postponement of the last week of the semester, the meeting was delayed.

Neither Bear or Floyd would be re-elected for any statement of this year, and by a vote of 96 to 3, Miss Eva L. Simmons was elected for the third time.

The election is to be held in assembly tomorrow morning.

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RHOSES SELECTED SULT-TH-SKIPPER

At a meeting held Wednesday night, May 15, Rhodes of the faculty, Oklahoma, was chosen by the Rho­ses social club as a representative for the coming term and for the next two terms of the next school year.

Rhodes is a junior in college, and the members of the club have no opinion on his selection.

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BREWER CLOSES LECTURE PROGRAM

Spends Week Discussing Vital Religious Questions

Charles Brewer, professor of religion at Lipschitz College, was in town last week for a series of lectures on religion.

He spent the week in town and was a guest of the Lipschitz College faculty and students.

Brewer is a well-known religious writer and speaker, and he is known for his teachings on the importance of religion in society.

He is currently in town for a series of lectures on religion and will be in town for several more days.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CONTEST IS MADE BY POETRY CLUB

Former Missionaries Arrive on Campus For Short Visit

A contest for the best original poem submitted from non-members of the Poetry Club is being held this week and will close on Friday morning.

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LOCAL DEBATERS ARE OUTSTANDING IN TOURNAMENT

Only Out-of-State Team Enter Tennessee Tournament

Although spotted as winners by many authorities, the University of Tennessee debate team met the Arkansas state debate tour­ nament in Nashville last week and were defeated by the Arkansas team.

The debaters were held at Jackson, and the Arkansas team was represented by Bill H. Cooper and L. C. Sears.

The first round found two of the Arkansas teams with Arkansas opponents, this making Arkansas the only team to meet an out-of-state team.

Friday morning the local team faced Offner. The Arkansas team was beaten by the local team, and Arkansas was eliminated from the tournament.

Saturday afternoon the local team faced Delaney and were defeated by the Arkansas team, and the Arkansas team was eliminated from the tournament.

Academy Poetry Club Organized

UNDER THE DIRECTION OF REESE B. TOOLE, who is a member of the academy, a poetry club was organized. This club is to meet twice a month for the purpose of reading poetry, and its purpose is to provide a forum for the expression of poetic talent.

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**WHIZQUIZ**

By P. McGILL

**FRAGMENTS**

By Jack Boman

**SPECTRUM**

By Ana Leou Murphy

**ALUMNI ECHOES**

By Jim Thompson, ex '77, was married Tuesday, March 22 to Miss Stanley Thelma Wilson, of Muncie, Indiana. They are living in a furnished apartment in St. Paul, Minnesota.

**DIARY**

By Anna McMillan

**THE LAST MINUTE BUSH**

Already dates for outstanding events which will be open to the public are being announced for the last few weeks of school. Following the six weeks’ ex-

**LITTLE ROOK HIGH SCHOOL**

Little Rock High School was host to the Homecoming Assembly last week. It is reported the plans are to be and is very outspoken of things done pertaining to that school.

**LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE**

Jean Rhodes seems to be offering a course in House Economics during her morning class. Miss Rhodes is the student.

**STUDENTS OF HENRY COLLEGE**

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**SOME ARGUMENTS**

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Scrib Tells College Customs as They Were Back 'In the Good Old Days'

Listen my children and you shall hear the well-worn saga of the first Harding girls. They did it, you know, 'foot-taps of the Ons,' not in the loike of Petit Jean, but in the back woods of Arkansas.

Twas in the Spring Ages that some hush big bang rockin' in the life country that chassis first announced, couples first concurred, and drivers carried away. Boat time backwood and bobs things as they were manifest at that time in the remote pre-historic place. The similarity of scenes then and now in nothing short of astounding.

An attractive girlish with pink hair and blue in the most stunning signed skin of the white tribe, walking around after a beard-mouthed crooked orator, fumigate of the modern politician. Out beneath a huge gradoed tree a dainty cupola hands basket and gain into each other eyes planning their vise-covered face with a flowered hat growing on top. In communication with her girl friends later that evening the young "lady in love" could readily be distinguished. Every sentence she uttered bared with "Bill said..." ended with "Bill said so" and was interpreted with a few sprinkles of "Bill in" between.

In one case, right in the midst of a community a group of girls were assembled, reclining about on all the furniture, inerrably eating, and talking: "You don't say..." "I think..." "Well, it doesn't surprise me..."
"I know what I heard..." "He doesn't care anything about her..." "et., et., etc. etc. far, far into the night.

No wonder the Spring age nation gave them their benedictions for keeping their candles lit too late.

When the whole college assembling for chipper service the fun real-ly began. The president made encouragements concerning his most recent trip to Fig Tree Rock to secure a donation of five million stones for building purposes. Everyone stopped.

The song leader furnished his hands inexorably and a beautiful blonde in the rear of the assemblies looked astoundingly on. Then everyone started up.

A certain professor gave a semi-religious, semi-scientific talk on the

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tickets

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Saturday Evening
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MARCH 29-31

George Murphy, Alla Ays, Gene Murray and Geraldine Ferrar in
"You're a Sweetheart"

APRIL 4

"Two Fisted Sheriff"
F postseason
March 29

"Family Night, Jr., to all
Rent Taylor and John Henry in
"The Lady Flights Back"

APRIL 1

"Condemned Women"

FRIDAY, APRIL 1

APRIL 5

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SECOND ANNUAL TRACK, FIELD DAY TO BE SATURDAY

Track Squad Divided Into Three Teams; Whites, Reds, Blues

Classes will be dismissed Saturday as students may take part in Harding's second annual track and field day. The events will start at 2:30.

The track team, consisting of fifteen men, has been divided into three teams, namely, the Reds, Whites and Blues. Each team is given the same number of men, and the remainder of the team will be made up of the students who are interested in taking part in the meet. Each team will be allowed to enter two men in each event, and all first, second and third places will receive awards.

The girls division of the meet will be in Miss Margaret Alston's charge. No definite plans have been made for the division of the girls events. The winners will receive awards.

Coach Berryhill believes that the teams should meet and select their respective captains and arrange their teams. Those wishing to participate in the meet will have to give their names by Wednesday afternoon.


WRESTLERS

Herman West, student wrestling coach, announced last Saturday that the wrestling team was working hard in preparation for the state-AAU tournament. He also hopes to be able to attend both meets before the state tournament.

WRESTLING

Over one hundred students and faculty members were present at the annual basketball tournament held last Tuesday evening at the Mayfair Hotel at 8:30.

The banquet was provided by J. H. Hicks, basketball manager. He introduced the speakers and invited numbers on the program. Senator Hardie, president of the P. S. A. squad, gave the welcome and Miss Johnson, captain of the team, made the response.

Following this there were speeches by the members of the team and the officials of the P. S. A. squad. Dr. Eason made the principal address of the evening. He praised the work of the team and thanked the cooperation of the park. The winners were made public only Tuesday, March 22, at the annual basketball banquet. Coach Berryhill made the presentation.

Next season will be the first full season of either of these two men in official capacity.

"President" Roe is a sophomore and was second highest scorer for the hi."sot season. He is a member of the Arkansas State Club, the Cavalier Social Club, and the H Club. He has the distinction of making fewer fouls in the past season than any of his teammates.

"I am naturally flexible for a good season next year," Roe said last Friday. "Phillips and McCoard, of Lipscomb, will be here, and we have been looking over some good high school material. As we are using only two men and with the addition of new material, I feel that we will be a very good team next year.

Girls Swimming

Seven girls reported to Miss Margaret Alston last week for instruction in the senior ladies swimming pool. The winners were given the annual banquet. Coach Berryhill made the last address.

Although the election was not held for the purpose of choosing the Southern High School Swimming Team, I feel that the work was well done. Let's have a "coop-er­ation day."