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Honest Jim SAYS:

Murrin! Prosperity is here again or it will be soon as the governor is spending six billion dollars! We don’t have to contend with empty wallets and pockets; there will be money galore for everyone. WPA workers everywhere, WPA workers here, and everywhere. Who cares if the goods are laid off! The government will give him a pick and shovel and tell him to find something to do because he is going to get paid for it.

I listened intently to the chief executive’s bokum over the radio and it is a very interesting broadcast, “MY FRIENDS…”

Mr. Scurry was in a slight depression now, but don’t let it worry you, because he is going to get paid for it. However, I recognized that it meant going in debt, but he said the increased business would be worth taking the adventure. We had increased business but not after the last spending spree.

According to the spending plan, Maine will have more new highways. The automobile manufacturers can’t manufacture automobiles to use the present ones but they will be in the black next year. Anyway. Also, the banks must have money lent to them for a larger reserve, but they have more than they can do anything with. However, the “pros” is making a go at it. Let’s hope it doesn’t fail.

NOTED LECTURER

ROBERT M. ZIMMERMAN

Campus Players Will Enter State Theatre Tournament

Harding’s Campus Players will enter the state theatre tournament, which will be held at Henderson College, Conway, April 10-12.

“De death Takes A Holiday” and “The Wedding Present” have been selected for the college and academy players, respectively.

Dean Leasure is the only member already selected for the college group. Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith is the only member of the cast in either group who has been one of the outstanding students for the campus this year.

Kern Searcy Billy Craig and Alice Bynum will act as the “Wedding Present” and the “Death Takes A Holiday” and the campus entry, respectively.

The Campus Players have elected special events for the students during the past two years, having selected the best actors and actresses for these games under the direction of Virginia Oadget,

The tournament is under the direction of the Arkansas Association of Teachers of Speech, and is sponsored by the Department of Speech, Arkansas College.

Ko Jo Kais Visit

Red Bluff Monday

Miss Marguerite Pearse of Searcy is in charge of the Searcy High School, she directed the play in the Searcy High School, April 10.

Those who were reading the record have not been definite by now.

The presentation will be held four nights with two and three plays each night. Official results of the Searcy High School are being sent to Arkansas College, one of the largest numbers of entries is the best of the annual event. The play will be presented in the college auditorium and the poetry reading contest will be held in Miller and Gateway Halls.

Tickets may be bought for fifty cents for the entire tournament of two nights on one program. Red Bluff was chosen by the Ko Jo Kai for their school’s entertainment. They left the campus yesterday at 9:00 and returned to the Normal School at 5:00.

Academy Class

To Make Sociology Tour to Memphis

Linda Burke will accompany Miss Marguerite Pearse of Searcy to the 51st annual Academic Tour to the State Normal School for the Arts, Science, and Education, at Memphis, Tennessee, May 24-29.

Chairs and maps have been secured from the French, Orleans, and the Habit quarters, the guest room and all the information on the street, in the city, including government buildings, the Commercial Art, the Agriculture Art, and the C. E. Railroad depart, the Court Garden Apartments, a large pet to rid the city of slums, will be the special interest.

The students will return Monday afternoon. The trip will be made in the college bus.

President George S. Benson and Miss Marguerite Pearse of Searcy are invited to attend, and speak at a church convention, which is to be held in Detroit, Michigan, May 2 through May 4.

“the purpose of the speeches is not to debate differences, but to explain them and to tell them the story of our government. Indeed the purpose of the speeches is to win more for the church, or the cause of the church.”

Dr. Benson spoke at the evening service on “The Infrared Word.”

Poetry Book will Be Distributed to Students May 12


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For first place as the best weekly publication, the Searcy College newspaper, the “KANSAS” will hold three prizes; second prize will be given to the second best, and the third for the third best.

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Concerning the Petit Jean.

Throughout the year, various announcements are made, including calls for monthly letters. Yet, how many of us have given the matter of the yearbook any consideration, other than to catch the page that affected us by these announcements?

Of course, we all know that the Petit Jean is Hardin's yearbook, but just what is it? Who are the people of us who are not acquainted with the Petit Jean, the buying of one doesn't involve us.

To the students who have bought one, two or three copies, we wouldn't be without the 1938 edition.

To understand, somewhat, what the Petit Jean means to the old students, pick up one of your old Petit Jeans, and look through it; notice the autographs and the writings in it and ask the old student his opinion of it.

The yearbook, any yearbook, is a composite picture of the year's events. In it you have a record of all academic and extra-curricular activities of the year. Faces will never die in your memory, for each time you see the Petit Jean, you will see these people again with them once more.

The snapshot section is a review of the everyday happenings, the informal and the formal in which the magazines are a part.

The rest of the annual shows only the formal viewpoints of student life for that year, over, even over, this section of your 1938 Petit Jean. In this division of the annual, you will see all your friends among familiar scenes.

They will be doing familiar things, that you will remember them by all the rest of your life.

The effect of the Petit Jean on the students after they leave college was forceful. It was the beginning of a new chapter, one that will quantify the case of an old student returning to visit some friends, particularly the Bermans, for he knows Joe, Mr. Berrill of old times and the fun they used to have. The columned llegs somewhat, until the visit approaches this old annual of old times. Immediately and the talk begins anew of old friends and events which the Petit Jean will bring to mind, and heard that conversation alone, would be sales talk enough to carry every student to buy a book.

During the next few weeks the sales campaign for selling Petit Jeans will be under way; don't hesitate to buy one today. Your reservation does that, of course, for the Petit Jean is a student publication, and is dependent upon student support for its existence.

The staff feels, and it is the opinion of all the old students, that full value is received and that it is well worth your money. Give the matter your consideration and remember that the Petit Jean is a hard working, enthusiastic paper. The staff is made up of students, all of them are getting experience. Poetry, like music, is meant to be a part of your life, and not be bought and sold, like a pair of shoes.

Arkansas is beautiful in April. There is little installing to do. Blooms are blooming, rose red rose. A spring of life is evolving from frozen and frozen, while "nomad" is holding the power of the state. It is lovely, yelow and red tulips, purple iris, pink and white lilacs, and a sea of orange blossoms, leaves, blue, white and red flowers and bushes. In the woods the geese are singing and the birds are flitting about.

The same guy that said, "It's a great life if you can get by with it" gave us this gem. Also, "Love is the game that has never been postponed on account of backache." It Happened in Public Speaking. One student was wildly aroused from his sleep by the persistent murrating of one to his right. The one who was stirring over, turned and said, "More onward, more onward, O ye flies."

My crack last week about revolv­ ing doors didn't strike it. A swinging door.

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SPECTRUM

By Ana Lee Murphy

With the blue sky, Friday and Saturday of the week are the days on which the State Press meets at 6 p.m. in room 110 in the old building. No doubt it could be improved, and I am continuously improving it, too. And if we don't, our alma mater is it, and it is up to us to make it.

Every student, from the freshman to the graduate, has an opportunity to contribute to the Spectrum.

Ambitions:
A job for less year ... a collection of poetry 

Interviews:
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Daffodils:
May you want you were a daffodill. Having a very busy time.

Punkeet:
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Teacher: "Tallyrand was a famous

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If I had it to do over again—these twenty-years ago I don't think there would be much change in the way of doing. People just don't. Going on for today is all that we can do.

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Easter. The tables were adorned with large bouquets of roses, and candles of all the rainbow colors. Names written in gold on colorfully marked eggs marked the individual person. Floral Chick-a-dees holding baskets filled with eggs took the place of nap caps. The programs and menus booklets were fashioned in the shape of Easter baskets. The odors and column of the hall were scented with white musk mingled among coruscating streams of rainbow colors. The entire room centered about Peter Rabbit, who was as large as a human being. Around him lay paper bags of eggs of various colors.

Selma Bell sat at toastingmistress, Coffie E. Couch, club president, extended the welcome, which James McDaniel made a response. "Easter Bonnet" was sung by Jack Wood, Searls, and was followed by A. D. Behel, who gave a reading. Mr. and Mrs. Otto tended the welcome, to which Doris Hickman and Waymon Milgia Hulett, and Maurice Hinds; dent of Harding, visited the campus; Lois Maple and Lowery are at Barber Hogan; Marie Brannen and John Arth Wood; Erwin Berryhill.

In commemoration of Easter, the rooms of Pattie represent spring at the time of human being. Around him lay her rabbits, all colors, and all sizes. Shoes at prices you can afford to pay. Hose way for Theil Sears; and John Mason and John Mason of the gifts. Noticed crepe ress. Mrs. W. T. Vaughn and Margaret Lakatos and John Rabbit, who was as large as a human being. "Piano Surprise Shower tor Jack Wood Plaza Theatre Tuesday To All—10¢—To All Fred Astaire and Ginger on "Swing Time" Wednesday and Thursday Local Nelson and Mary Carlson.

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Surprise Shower for Bible-Select The many friends of Miss Georgia Goforth, Bible-Select, enjoyed her with a miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon at her home. The event, sponsored by Mrs. Zelma Lawyer, was held in the reception rooms of Pattie Club Hall. Piano music accompanied the arrival of Miss Goforth. Music. White girls gave a vocal selection, and Anna Lou Murphrey, "Hobbit" was read.

Light refreshments were served to the group during the opening and display of the gifts.

Freemasons Visiting on the campus this week were Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vaughn and Miss Lola Forrester of Corinth, Oklahoma. Mrs. Vaughn is the former of Raymond Vaughn, a senior. Mrs. Tillman Terry and daughter, Louise and Virginia, of Greco, were visiting their daughter and sisters, T. Terry. Miss Hulda Smith and daughter, of Clarksdale Mississippi, this week end were Mrs. R. B. Tucker, her mother, of Levell, Oklahoma, and Mr. Kenneth Monce of Mize, Oklahoma.

Weekend guests from Nashville, Tennessee, were Misses Ethel, Elizabeth, and Young and their daughter, JamesWare, Leah Sare and A. D. Beel, Ohio S. Couch and Glenn Trent, Christine Shell and Beatrice Boyd, Ellynie Elke and James McDaniel; Cassandra Ford and Dewenken; late Maple and Louie Stogner; Mavis Barnes and John Mason; Evelyn Childs and Vernon Boyd; Londee Griffin and Jack Wood, Searls; Ellynie Bell and George Gurgam, Merv. and Mrs. Erwin Berryhill.

Miniature Bunnies. Many other accessories, including a muff being presented, with a blue printed cover.

Ray Langford chose for Easter, though she was out of town Sunday, a beige coat, Bargain bunnies, cowboy bonnet, straw veil, and black boots and white accessories.

Elaine Elke combined navy and white in a smart shock Elijah bonnet which included navy coat, bootie, shirt, bloomer, and accessories, and black trimmed navy and white hat.

Dorothy James, who was as large as a human being, carried a navy bonnet, with white and accessories. Dorothy James wore a ribbed coat, brown and white accessories.

ALUMNI ECHOES

Winfred Taylor, ex-26, is employed in an attorney's office at Beaver, Oklahoma.

From Boswell, ex-26, is teaching in the High School at Winfield.

Cliff Hance, ex-25, is preaching for the church at Newcastle, and is doing mission work with the churches at Magnolia, Charlotte and Mansfield.

Opal Young, ex-27, is teaching in the High School at Newcastle.

Robert, a becoming Lagharn hat.

Mary Neile were blue and white printed silk with British tan accessories, and a very feminine this season than Leola Mock wore.

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Bison Wrestlers Win One Second Place

For the third consecutive year, the Arkansas State University Bobcats have finished in the second spot. A. L. R. and R. S. wrestling tournament last Friday and Saturday at the Bobcats’ tiny gymnasium. The Bobcats from Harding, Oakeham, Monticello, the little boys and North Little Rock Boys’ Club, and the Deaf School team represented the school to the meet. Results of the wrestling tournament were:


Arkansas College

Defeat Academy In Intramurals

In a swimming meet held last Thursday afternoon, a college team defeated academy team by a score of 82 to 28. The college team took first place in every event of the meet. L. E. Pryer Jr., led the meet with 35 points. Bill Martin was second with 25.5 points. Results:

-- Friendship: Pryer, College; Gillingham, Pryer, College; Gillingham, Pryer, College; Gillingham, Pryer, College; Underwater Swim: Pryer, College; Gillingham, Brown, Pryer, College; Gillingham, Brown, Pryer, College; Gillingham, Pryer, College; 100 yd. Breaststroke: Oliver, Gillingham, Pryer, College; Gillingham, Brown, Pryer, College; Gillingham, Pryer, College; Gillingham, Pryer, College; 200 yd. Freestyle: Gillingham, Pryer, College; Gillingham, Brown, Pryer, College; Gillingham, Brown, Pryer, College.

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