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Recent school elections and thoughts of various groups электронного письма, I would like to express my personal thoughts of loyalty. Some seem to be doubtful as to whom or to what they should vote for.

We have two kinds of loyalty. One is loyalty to personal ties or party loyalty. The person who possesses this type of loyalty upholds his own club regardless of whether his club is right or wrong. Such a person would support whatever his club nominated even if the other club be better qualified. He would always vote for his club brother, classmate, room-mate or classmate regardless of their qualifications. The second kind of loyalty is loyalty to principle or to what is right. It is very different from the first kind. When one votes for a principle whenever he supports the best qualified person. It wants the best man to win regardless of his party or personal ties.

Loyalty to party and personal ties has ruined more than one party and destroyed more than one nation. It is characteristic of the lowest of human organizations and the trait of weaklings in a cause.

When we voice honest, sincere and truthful sentiments are like thrown stones which cut, break and destroy. My pen drippings are exhausted. My Iraq would not interfere, we would put everything in terms of man's knowledge and ability. Our speech should be wonderful if we used even that. It is on Friday night by the students of Mrs. Ward and evening. It was on Friday night by the students of Mrs. Ward and evening.

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This is a very appropriate type of entertainment to come before last time. It will be acted enough to suit everybody's taste and yet will not be a big group entertainment to the final audience.

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With the theme surrounding center table decorations, members made a wedding ring entrance to the candle-lit room surrounded with copious bouquets and lovely roses. Giri and place cards were set in purple and white as were the given plates.

During the supper the following program was given: Two songs, "I'll See You Again" and "Water Buffet," by T. C. Fay, with a recitation, "Heartbroken at Seventeen," by Margaret Ridley. "Twenty Ladies," by Madeline Hickman. Accompaniment was given by Miss J. M. Ridley, Everett Wooster, Pete Atkins and Miss Goldie Wesson.

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PERSONALS

Lola Bell of Atlanta, Georgia, who graduated from Harding in May, is a secretary in the office of a radio studio under the war department.

Mrs. O. P. Burks who has been living and working in Paris since some time has returned to her home.

Fairee who visited students were many this week-end.

Pete Atkins was visiting with some friends Sunday noon.

Several members of the Student Council visited the state school, nephew, and brother-in-law, called on Miss Vonna Stover Thursday morning.

Mrs. Wayne Hemingway (Annie Johnson) and her sister Mary Virginia Chambers, visited friends on the campus. Both girls graduated from Harding in 1945. They are on their way to Searcy, Arkansas, to take the loan desk.

Miss H. W. Toland, an apparel consultant for Arkansas State, visited friends in Searcy.

The various games played were "This is my quiz," "Thank Your Neighbors," "Cue Ball," "Pot Luck," "Fortune Log." Records were played on the phonograph by John Summitt.

Members of the club and their dates were Dale Strother, Jim Cranford, Dale Jusenhuizen, Rona Daves, Jan Allison, Miss Ridley, Everett Wooster, Pete Atkins, and Miss Goldie Wesson.

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Looking 'em Over

by VIRIL LAWTER

There was a slight blip in sports this week as far as group activity was concerned. For the first time in three or four weeks most of the events will be individual competition rather than group competition.

Doubles in badminton were started last week, and about 20 boys played this week. Stover and Avery started doubles, but the other two doubles teams were eliminated. The seniors, the farmers, and the freshmen are playing the doubles game because of their failure to show up at the games.

Ping pong or table tennis (which you prefer to call it) also started last week. Two matches this far have been close and interesting. About 20 boys signed up for this sport and after matches were played off we have six or seven emerging as possible winners.

James Gasser, brother of "ping pong" Cliff, is my choice to finish off top, but Stover and Maguire will both give him a tough battle. All boys participating please watch the intramural program so that you won't miss your chance of going as far as possible in this sport.

We noticed several boys practicing for that great day coming, the archery. This is the last week. They should mean that we'll have a good archery team for the world's championship.

About last week's results were broken because of the strong winds and bad luck at the start of the part of the event.

Boys' tennis took first place in the first round, and then lost out in the second. Some of these younger players deserve more credit.

Their interest has been good and some of the teams very good. They also offered some great amusement for the spectators. Keep fighting, boys, we're all for you.

Some other sports were up again for last week in the boys' division. Football was up again and two teams divided until the first game. Roper downed Cannon who had defeated Vaughn in the first game. Roper's win was 21-16 and the last was 22-20.

The final game was interesting and exciting. The joy of the season was greatly increased by the foremost game presented by some of the campus students, the Wildcat band.

Fifth, Sixth Grades

Publish Monthly Echo

The Monthly Echo, the newspaper published by the fifth and sixth grades, has been published, every month, since the beginning of school. Editors for the first month were appointed by the class for each month upon leaving college. Virgil Dentley, last year's editor who is now preaching for the church of Christ in Richmont, North Carolina, is publishing a weekly bulletin, "The Sunday Bulletin," and is also writing a column entitled "What's New?" for the Richmont County Journal. Arthur Moody, who held this same position two years ago and is now preaching for the church of Christ inansas, in making a public speaking career.

In addition to being editor of The Echo, Dentley was business manager in 1936, state junior debate champion in 1934, Foreign Language president in 1934, vice president of the poetry club, president of the senior class, and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges. Assistant editor of the Petit Jean, student president, and instructor of the T.V.C. soccer team. Moody was Lambe Sigma president, a member of the 4H club, manager of the dramatic club and student president.

The Echo's grades also presented a play, "Wuthering Heights," last week. The play showed the story of twelve children gathered after school to write a play for George Washington's birthday. They played the third, fourth, seventh and eighth grades to see the play.

Characters were: David Brown, Jimmy Gardner, Donald Brown, Billy Rountree, Billy Edward Rountree, Jimmie Van Dyne, Opal Haynes, Ernestine Emmanuel, Billy Ro-wland, Deputy Frank, Betty Eji Williams, and Wynona Price.

Uppers were: James Hirkman, Thelma Abbott and Billy Bob Bagnetto. They printed programs to the guests.

Two Students Attend Lectureship

by JIMMIE VAN DYNE

Katherine Bagwell and Jimmie Van Dyne journeyed to Abilene, Texas, to attend the Abilene Christian College Bible Lecture. They were invited by Russell Baker, formerly of Hard- ness, to give the opening lecture on the month since February.

The crowd was one of the largest in the history of these small lecture halls, the interest was amazing and the cheerful spiritual atmosphere served well the heart of everyone.

For the most part learning was given in all of these lectures, the interest was well executed. Most informative were the talks of Dr. Brown, Mr. Lewis and the young preachers who could escape learning serious questions such as: What is the joy of the season? How are you going to work and use your whole weight in it? why do you have to have a slate key? Why can't you be yourself? What did you do at a game?

Of making of many books there is no end. And much study is a weariness of the flesh.—Rom. 12:2.

Art and Stover

Win in Badminton

Art and Stover swept through their opponents' net without a falter in the badminton doubles. They defeated their former opponents. Larry and C. Campbell, by scores of 11-3 and 11-2.

Theirs was a runaway with Art slamming the bird right at his opponent's feet and Hivors' plan was to get them out of position. The second game was different. Campbell and his partner getting off to their first lead. Campbell's serve, however, baffled his opponents somewhat but they settled down and went on to win their second match.

Their second match was against David and Chandler who had advanced because of their opponent's forfeit in the first round. This team was even easier than their previous opponent and Stover and Art gained unspoiled victory.

They brought them to the finals where they were matched against Joe Cannon and Roger. Roger and his partner took many of their first games with starting off fast and winding up with a score of 11-6 and 11-3.

The final game was interesting but not as close for Art and Stover forced their opponents to move on the following four sets, 11-5 and 21-7. This gave Roger and Swamy a hard time of it until they settled down to win the last two games. In the final game the score was 21-15 and 21-13.

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