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Mr. Guy Rush Visits College

Mr. G. M. Rush, a semi-retired business man from Union, New Jersey was a visitor to the campus last week.

Mr. Rush has been engaged in various types of business, but has been especially successful in real estate. He became well known in California and in Alabama, for the planning of special development areas. He was instrumental in developing a large building project at Union, New Jersey for the government in the early stages of the present war. Mr. Rush has served as a vice-president of the Federal council, with Influence on Wall Street.

He has taken an active interest in Harding College for the past several years, especially in the expansion of the Department of Physical Education. Dr. Benson, President, has been in the Rush Service a long time.

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At Work In The Physics Lab

Smith Debutantes Win Two
More Tournaments To Keep Half Perfect Season "In tact"

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Games which symbolized life in the country were played and the supper was typical of an old time meal in a country home.

Member of the club and their dates were: Claire Camp, George Tipps; Joanne mamm, Miss Annie May Alston and Mr. Sara son, James Ganus; Jerry Young, Billy Leonard Rosemary Pledger, Robert Webb; Ida Floyd, Ray Miller; Mildred Tiffitteller, W.H.C.'s Have last Friday evening March 9 at seven at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Tranum, Bill Fogg; Frances Auld, Ward Cope journalists entertained in the meantime listened to the Waters, Delilah Tranum, Evan were served. The students attending the guests invited were Mr. W. K. Halbert and Mr. and Mrs. Albert TIRE AND SECURITY DAY and Searcy, Arkansas gave a of the Ju Go Ju social club. The retiring officers club. The academy held its annual Junior-senior banquet in the home economics dining room of the administration building, February 18. The senior class colors, purple and white were carried out by the demonstrations.

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Seniors Elect Officers

Bob Hawkins has been chosen president and Monroe Haney vice-president of the senior class for the spring term. They were chosen to replace David Luten and Wynn Sawyer who graduated at the end of the winter term. Sen Stibbsfield will continue as class secretary.

Alpha Psi Omega Initiates Members

Two juniors and one sophomore are pledging Alpha Psi Omega chapter of the Alpha Psi Omega national dramatic fraternity. They are Donn Uduey and Woodie Swelley, juniors and Margaret Shulaton, a sophomore.

Initiates Members

Evelyn Garrett and Woodie Stovall, juniors and Woodie Stovall, juniors and Woodie Stovall, seniors and fulfilled certain requirements in two consecutive terms as Campus at the end of the winter term. Initiate Members

Looking 'Em Over

By Bob Hawkins

With the coming of these beautiful spring days the annual court took the first bearing Friday. It would be a good idea if the boys and girls shook the dust off of those sandals and covering them for that purpose they will need to an¬ ount the annual crowns which isn't to far away.

The sophomore took the Valley ball class invitation much to our surprise. Have off to a scrapping class that never said die.

Coach Rhoads has the easiest row to draw up the brackets for heading our non-competitive sport. It promises to be a fight for the finals as the boys are pretty well equal in ability and the fol¬ low who a pick on his other will need a good chance of taking it.

The freshmen court was to have been finished this week but the finals haven't released on it yet.

EAST WING HAS OPEN HOUSE

East Wing of the girls dormitory held open house Sunday afternoon. The girls acting as hostesses Lois Heningham, Elma Waters and Lynn Helms dressed in panel frocks served refreshments of fruit punch and cookies. Lois Heningham welcomed the guests and kept the game book.

ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from page one.)

Searcy, Arkansas.

"What on earth are you doing?" cried Mildred.

"I'm just washing this Elmer fuse," announced Joe slyly.

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Bridal Shower Given

Immediately after prayer meeting on Monday, March 3, a miscellaneous shower was given by the girls in the two dormitories and the lounges in the dining room of Pattie Cobb hall host¬ ing Christine Edwards.

The gifts were opened by the bride—be and were arranged on several tables extending almost the length of one side of the dining room. Refresh¬ ments were served. Baby Maps, Chri -

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