The formation of a low-priced car division for the production of a smaller and cheaper automobile was announced yesterday by the Ford Motor Co. The car will be known as the "New Era."
Alumni Echoes

Some follow the Christ for the sake of money, but it is observed that the best people are members of the press club. It is found every man who seeks membership thinking it would help them socially and in their business.

Who's Who in Harding College
By Lisa Dugger

Laura Lee Atna

Laura Lee Atna is the "evergreen" type of person. When all of us had had our troubles, and were worn, and found ourselves coming out with a look of defeat, she is still standing strong and straight. She is accuracy of the sort. Commerce manager of the Music Club, a member of the Men's Health Club and Who's Who.

The Evils Of Labor Strikes

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...there were one terrible milk strike in New York. Does it not seem cruel to you that the workers would not have pay, even upon the helpless babies, who depend upon milk for the most of their diet? These innocent children have to suffer for the selfishness of unhumble strikers. About the same time there were some hazardous strikes. The rumor and their helpers simply walked out and left the poor helpless, invalids and suffering, to find for themselves. Even insane asylums were immune. The workers walked out of our rich institutions and left the inmates without food or care for their lives. That is one of the most cruel and unnecessary injustices I have ever heard of.

We say it is true and future generations may try our hard to keep our country a free and safe democracy. We owe to the former because of the hopes they had, the plans they built, the better feeling they made for a free and happy nation; to the latter, because they, who are to reap the consequences of what we now sow, are not here to help themselves. We have enjoyed living in the freest, happiest country on earth. Would we, by our petty selfishness, rob prosperity of the same privilege that we have taken so much for granted? This land has been given us an ever-flowing stream of natural, social, and personal happiness. Are we going to be the thoughtless generation to keep away from future generations the protection and benefits of our democracy? If we could only realize the good things that we have from the governmental labor, this is so much better off than most of the rest of the world. But we are so used to the pleasures of our democratic way of living that we forget to be thankful for them. We need to look around us and see the sorrow and deprivation on every side to rouse to our petty selfishness, rob posterity of the most cruel and unnecessary injustices.

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This Week's Visiters

George Bacon, of Memphis, Ten­
ness, spent the week visiting friends
on the campus. He was a freshman
in 1941 and plans to re-enroll in the
summer session. George spent (3) months at a P.O. in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cronin were
visitors April, 12. Bob is a former
student and spent some time in the
armed forces. Mrs. Cronin is a graduate
and the former Mary Alberti "Abb"
Hill.

Marilin Haun, of Culver, Indiana
visited Premier Meyer from Thursday,
April 11 until Tuesday, April 16.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Oliphant, of
Dallas, Texas are visiting their daugh­
ter, Miss Eleana and Linda, while Brother
Oliphant is engaging in a meeting at the
K-9's Outing To Letona

With Letona as their destination, the
K-9's left the campus two weeks ago
Monday for their all-day outing.

Boating formed one of the major ac­
tivities of the day until about ten o'clock
when, as some of the boys were
playing for Della or for beauty, they let the boat get
away from them. It floated out from shore a little way while it became hold­
cable under a slightly submerged log.

It was the custom of some of the
boys and their dogs were as follows:

Ella Taylor, LeRonne, Brownie; Dik
Smith, Marylee Linderin; Don Wilker­
son, Bethia Van Huyten; Jack Lawyer.

In Woody, Gay Campbell, Elene Frank­
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Williams, Elinie Wilkerson, Betty Nick­
Billie Blood, La Max Potter, Doug
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Social Clubs Have Outings At Petit Jean State Park

Sub T-16's

Using a truck loaded with boxes of food as a means of conveyance, sub T-16's left the campus for Petit Jean at the unmentionable hour of 4:45 a.m. on April 6. After a short breakfast different groups went boating and to the falls. Some went swimming accidentally (if boxes would only keep its big feet out of the way). They then assembled at the former camp sight to digest a dinner of steak medium rare, beans, potato salad, and an appetizer dessert of chocolate cake and ice cream. Once again they packed themselves into the truck and went to the "petite" before starting home. Sticks were broken, lore told, faces contorted the main body as they dragged themselves off the truck at the end of a perfect day. Those attending with their dates were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rhodes; Doris Richie, Bill Nations; Perry, Sammie Hefton, Bruce Cooley; Ken and Ulrey; Frances Renshaw, Al Stroop; Mary Beth Peddle, Bob Helsten and Wilene Urania; George Davies and Tanna Calpbelle; McArthur Cope, Marie Carlisle, Dave Bennett and Adeline Bennett; Dorothy Brewer, Dale Walters became Julius Caesar and Cleopatra. Other members included a trip to the top of the little mountain a week ago last Sunday. The unmentionable hour of 4:45 a.m. on April 6, using an unwilling peace and boisterous style program directed with a lash of bowes, the springtime theme was furthered by a smattering of each couple for famous lovers in history.

Robert Collins and Stell Brown, John and Myrtle Riddle, Beth Carr and Victor Boller, Keith Sigars and Dorothy Bynum became Mandrake and Helen of Troy. Charlotte Walder and Anna Ruth Carpenter were Henry VIII and Ann Boleyn. Joe Carstan and Norma Perdue became King and Queen. Bob Helsten and Wilene Urania became Julius Caesar and Cleopatra. George Davies and Olive Padelle took the names of Daniel and Bathsheba.

Young Ulrey, Joe Stroop and Marla bounded over an open fire and then the day's activities began with a hike. This hike lasted the greater part of the day and included a stop at the top of the little falls and another to the big falls. Shortly after a late lunch consisting of ham sandwiches, brown bread, fruit, cakes, ice cream and oranges the bus was loaded for the journey home. Two short stops were made, one at Lookout Point and another in Mazarin at the former site of Harding College. Those attending were as follows: Janie Pen, Joe Pryor, Mary Beth Gorden, Sara Hartman, Benny Gilliam, Harvey Ford, Beverly Chadwick, Ben Bell-Dyson, Maria Carlisle, Dave Johnson, Le Vera Neece, Jerry Pryor, Mary Ann Hadley, Bill Collins, Jare Sanford, Wilson Johnson, Jim Williams, Barney Venn, Dorothy Brewer, Dale Walters, Adair and Mary Pethley; Bill and Vivian Chapman, and Dr. Jack Wood Jones.

Delta Iotas Elect

Henry Pardee was elected president of the Delta Iota social club for next year at the club's last meeting. The newly elected officers will serve six months, the last six weeks of this term.

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By defeating the seniors 7-3, Thursday afternoon the juniors won the first half championship of the spring class tournaments in softball. The game was characterized by errors on both sides, with those accounting for most of the runs, the hitting being held down on both sides by Seniors and juniors. Juniors and senior pitchers, respectively. The only extra base hit was made by Edwin, who slammed out a three run home run in the second inning.

Juniors Are First Half Champs

Rhodes Sets Date Of Country-cross

"Country-cross will be May 1, followed by Track and Field Day May 15," announced Hugh Rhodes, physical education instructor. Those two field events, coming late in the year, will virtually conclude the year's athletic activities. The country-cross run, two miles over a course composed of about every kind of terrain imaginable, will test the strength and endurance of the boys who attempt it, and the track and field events, starting from archery to the mile run for the boys, will give all seniors interested in this branch of physical activity, opportunity to have better fun as well as getting some exercise.

The track and field events this year will be run off in meets, as usual, with the events being chosen from the ones who sign up, or in any other predetermined manner. Last year the same run was run off with the names being composed of the various boys, and girls' social clubs. Winners of the meet were the Je Go's for the girls and the Sub T's in the boys' division. The Je Go's amassed 50 points for their side, with their nearest competitors, the W. H. C's, being able to garner only 31 1-2. Closest Sub T rivals were the T. N. T's, who made 31 1-2 points as compared to the Sub T's 37 1-2. Orella Copeland and Ruby Jean Wesson were the high individual scorers.

Among the various events, for the girls, will be: 60 yard dash, discus, pole vault, javelin, broad jump, 880 yard dash, three throw, high jump, mile run, pole vault, javelin, and 440 yard dash.

--Labor essay

Many solutions have been thought of in relation to this problem. The ideal, of course, would be for both labor and capital to apply Christian principles in their dealings with each other, try to cooperate with each other, and work for their common good. If the workers would help production there would undoubtedly be more money, which would be to the advantage of both labor and capital. In any event, if either of the groups would contribute to the other, it would come out in the end because it is in a natural law that he who gives more receives more. But since it does not seem possible that this situation should be won beforehand, we must think of a different, more ready one.

One solution appealed to me very strongly. I propose that a board of arbitration be appointed, to which every labor dispute must be taken. This court should be made up of a group of capable, informed men who understand the problem fully and are interested in the welfare of the American citizen. They should study each situation carefully and constructively on giving fair decisions always.

I fervently hope that those who are forgetting the goal of the nation as a whole and each person as an individual will realize their mistakes before it is too late.

I am truly thankful to God for having granted the preservation of our nation through all the vicissitudes and revelations of this turbulent world. And I raise my earnest prayer to Him that in spite of our foolish ways and ridiculous thoughts, He will continue His blessings.

Looking 'em Over

By Emmett Smith

Activities of all kinds might well be spoken of in terms of the olympian. Every phase of life might be considered a game in which all must participate as a team if all is to go well.

Everybody recognizes readily that a team has to work together in order to win or to earn the respect of the onlooker. The same is true of any phase of life in which people have to work together in order to produce. It seems, however, that many, many people who realize fully the necessity of team work on the field cannot come to realize that the same kind of team work is necessary wherever people work as a team.

It is indeed amazing and disappointing to learn how small the number is looking over the whole team it who will never betray one's confidence. Oh well, what the team world has always been that way and always will be as long as man and woman re- fere to take responsibility seriously.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, the Seniors won over the High School by a 12-2 score. Several long hits were made with Edwin leading also in this game, with a home run to his credit. Coming third baseman for the Academy team, though little, played one of the best games of anyone on the field. Dick Lawyer, pitching for the High School, played well also. Orella Copeland led the senior team and pitched the win.

The first box of strawberries sold is Scarry this year was bought by the Scarry Produce Market April 11, and brought $12.50.

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