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**The Christian And War**

Last night the topic for the weekly Monday night meeting was “Christian Recreation.” This was the subject originally decided upon, and was used in lieu of the topic on the subject. The Bison does not concur in this reasoning. In the past this has been done in an admirable manner. Many students have greatly benefited by the opportunity to consider points of a question that had not before presented themselves in their own reasoning. And perhaps gain information that would be helpful to him in formulating an opinion on other matters.

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A similar thought was expressed by John Doe, Jr., the new student, who said: “I think that listening to others, we will gain knowledge that would be of benefit and help to him.

Johnnie Dollay: “There are here too many people. They are afraid to speak up because there is no privacy here.”

Berry Rhodes: “Our campus telephones should be more private, because there is no privacy here.”

Eldora King: “I feel that of the telephones, we should have none.”

Hedda Oakes: “I don’t think the boys should have to pay for phones.”

Jesse Winters: “We need a pay phone in the middle of the campus where we can talk to our friends.”

The question, “Should anything but free and open-minded discussion be made in the telephones?”

Tipping and Tips

By Joe Dan

Last Saturday on the way to Petit Jean on the Go-Go bus, we met many people who would like to hear that Bursar’s Bureau for Busted Bachelors is really going to be busy soon as the first baking was served to all. Among the guests were Missknapp and her sister, Marion.

Dick Folsom: “As a Bisons reporter, I really believe the army will get a hearing if the Bisons are to carry on.”

Bill Harris: “We send phones to all the dormitories. Other places can get new phones, when I have the money from the army.”

Tom Rancier: “People awaking telephones at certain buildings should be more convince.”

Jean Shrank: “There’s no place that is private enough for us to make really personal calls. Apologies don’t work for everyone, so how do you handle this?”

Bob Collins: “We need a centrally located pay phone so that we can use the Panda booth I feel very uncomfortable.”

Orman Grayson: “Terminal Telephone Terminal Telephone”

Johne Nell Ray: “I feel that of the telephones, we should be able to wait as long as we can.”

Dorothy Brewer: “Just how fast are the telephones going to be busy?”

There’s no place like home—that is, if you can find one.

She turned called and him. Mr. ‘For sport he kr

That very night.

This Week’s Visitors

L. C. Smith, supervisor of Beulah-Beulah School, was a visiting bishop. He was in search of other boys for his school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart were in Sevier for a visit with Edythe’s sister, Eugenia, and campus friends. They will spend the summer in Nashville.

Calvin Mann of Texas. Oklahoma was a guest of Paschen and Tom Brown, and spent Thursday at the college. He was in search of other boys for his school.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Van of Cornett, Oklahoma were visitors of their daughter and son, Ann and Arthurd, and spent Thursday in Sevier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Celipal visited him in Fayetteville. Mr. Celipal graduated from the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, and is superintendent of schools at West Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Canfield visited him in Fayetteville. Mr. Canfield is superintendent of schools at West Park.
Stovall Presents
"In His Steps"
As Recital Here

The novel, "In His Steps," by Dr. Charles M. Sheldon was presented by J. Woody Stovall, graduating senior. May 16 in the college auditorium.

The presentation was divided into three sections, the first giving the back-
ground which caused the forming of the plan around which the book is built. The second showed the effects of the plan as it was put into practice, and the third visualized the future as brought about by it.

Written some five years ago, the book is extremely popular at that time because of every other book with the exception of the Bible. It tells the story of the lives of several people fol-

lowing the appearance of a ramp in a crowded church one Sunday morning. After making a speech in which he ac-
cu"s Christians of failing to follow in the steps of Christ as He understand-

ed the term, the ramp died the following week. The impression he has made lives on, however, causing the miracle of the congregation in which he appeared to request his people to pledge themselves to the question, "What would Je-

"us do?" before every act of their lives for an entire year. The claims this action occurs not only in the lives of those who make the pledge, but also in those of others it affirms are de-

veloped throughout the book.

Stovall, a native of Blytheville, Ar-
kansas, gave an entertaining portrayal in acting of this unusual story. He has been the minister for the Manila church of Christ this year.

Dorothy O'Neal was presented in her senior speech entitled "The Thursday Night." She will give four short memo-

rial selections. Both students are mem-

bers of the Dramatic Club, Campus Players, and Alpha Pi Omega honor dramatic fraternity.

Girls Swimming Meet
Contestants Clash Here

Winning the 60-yard dash, Olive Poffle defeated Alma Kenziel in the second place. The meet was conducted by Marceline Cham-
bers, instructor in swimming.

Iris Kemler was, however, victori-
cos over Miss Poffle in the opening race of the meet, taking first place in the 20 yard and a small swim. In the back-

stroke competition that followed, Miss Poffle was once Zita Lee Taylor. Betty Jo Howard and Olive Poffle made up a 44 and 46 pedal relay against Zita Lee Taylor, Ruth Row-

cardine, Carolene Warren and Alma Kenziel.

In the diving competition, a team composed of Marc Wallace, Betty Jo Howard, Olive Poffle, Barbara Cash, Roy Hatters and Mme Preserve came out with a 24-30 score over Team No. 1, Zita Lee Taylor, Alma Kemiel, Ruth Rowland, Carolene Warren, John-

n Neill Bay and Gena Faye Grice. The first team won a 3-5 victory in a swimming polo game. Cash and Lee formed a foursome against Taylor and Kemiel in an event called the newspaper swim. Lee was the only par-
ticipates to complete the backstroke swim of 20 yards while reading a news-
paper that the rear called for.

Mattson Leaves
For Ph.D. Study

S. W. Mattson, dean of men and as-

sociate professor in the Bible depart-

ment, will be away next year to com-

plete work for his Ph. D. degree.

He hopes to receive his doctors degree in church history, having completed two

summer’s work at George Parkycolle College and Vanderbilt University toward it.

Professor Mattson attended Harding College at Mattsville three years and re-

ceived his B. A. degree from Central State Teachers college at Edmond, Okla-

homa, in 1934. He received his M. A. degree from Oklahoma University in

1940.

Prior to his becoming a faculty mem-

ber at Harding in 1942, Mr. Mattson

taught at George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, California.

Lucey Rehearsals
Well Underway
For “Spring Fever”

Rehearsals for “Spring Fever,” this year’s final lyceum number, are well un-

derway according to Miss Vivian Rob-

bins dramatics director.

The play will be presented on the evening of May 29 in the college auditor-

ium, and alumni will be admitted free of charge as guests of the Campus Players.

No medicine in this fanciful play takes place in the living room of a boys’ dorm-

itory at Rockefeller College where an epidemic of spring fever is in full

swing. Those in the cast are Douglas Law-

yer, Charles Snoddy, Clarence Rich-

mond, Ruth Bosson, Maritime Mercier, Dale Sinkard, Jo Consull, Lois Giorno-

na, Bob Hallock, Charles Brooks, June Robbins and Mildred Lesser.

Lois Hewingway is acting as student director and Thomas McKay and Bob Heltons are stage managers.

Arkansas Governor
To Be Main Speaker
At Fish Fry June 4

Not much time is over promised to lapse between the third and fourth quarters of a year at Harding College. When May 24, the summer school begins promptly. This year’s gradu-

ation exercises occur on May 26th and

May 27th. Stovall School opened on June 4—Fri-

day in Tuesday (academic).

For students in school now who will

remain for the summer term, there is

not a great deal in offer by way of em-
tertainment, so announcement of the

American Legion’s fish fry at the White

County Farm grounds on the evening of

May 31 ought to be good news, at least

to the legionnaires who are there.

The liberal and progressive (both conser-

vative) combined to elect Tadokori-

shi Miki, a liberal, speaker of the house and Kamekura Kinao, a pro-

gressive, vice-speaker.

Twenty-four P-38 jet-propelled Shoot-

ers stars leisurely traversed the 42-2 miles from Fort Worth, Texas to Mem-

phis, Tennessee. The flight across coun-

try, of which this was a tap, is to ac-

knowledge the public with the air force’s spirituous fighters and to use the plane’s capabilities.

The bride, a WAVES wearing a beau-

tiful black dress, announced "I do" through the tightly clenched teeth of a broken toe. The bridegroom air

captain, was on crutches because of a

broken leg. The judge could hardly re-

cognize a smile, but things aren’t what

seem—she had fallen in stepping from a front and struck her head on the side. The captain gallantly leaned in to save her and broke his leg in the shalwar pants.

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Some girls, not all of them, are curious to know what happens on a stag function. Real, not too much happens, but it is rather cozy. You know—what crack books, your best friend—oh, you know! Tell us the truth, we wouldn’t mind hearing you along, but we know the morning dew is just the best thing for your peaches and cream complexion.

Now the location of the outing is important. Just off the campus where there is a good place to meet and shoot the bull or besiege the steer.

First thing we gotta build a fire. Just as things settle down, again a foot or two above you on the fire and “accidentally” pops on what he thought was a coke—oh yeah! Ah, don’t Hugos were level, camp is broken, the LiedeferNice braves don’t fear for they know it will be—many months before they can such good news again, but the dating games never planed level as they worry the camp to take advantage of a whole day of courting. They agree that the latter is more fun than any outings—or near 360 days of the fire is soon moving.

In the middle clubs one old said his favorite ingredient to make it a grand beginning from the weak yankee dish water.—tys hven’t learn:::!

One of the best things about a stag is the drinking, and with some “warm permission” the fire is soon moving.

Sears Announces Honor Roll For Winter Quarter

“Some—L. C. Scott missed the following honor roll for the winter quarter: Prem-

brium upper 10 percent: Mary Bentfield, Furtado Bouchard, Elizabeth Kurr, Berne Rancin, Vivian James, Cote, George Gregoire, Johannes Nell Ray, Billy Murphy, Winnie Eliot, Michael Bell, Mataio Lee, Martin S.

Bright, Anna Ruth Cepsey, Marshall Green, Perry Smith, Mary Beth Gro-

don, Annie Hicklod, Victoria Foster, and Wilma Hunt. The honors roll was—top: Dorothy Bryson, Charles Draper, Ila Harrett, Elizabeth Franklin, Nurna Fournier, Billy Harmen, Shylee Bennett, Paul Clark, Julie Miller, Laura Joan Cesar, Kathryn Jackson, Ma-

ry Bello Philips, Barry Lou Spradl, Na-

thani Davis, Zora Lee Taylor, Lena Ruth Sorey, and Wema Max Schoelfee.

Upper 50 percent: Jane Sanford, El-

diace Haz. Clarence Richmond, Vivien Shewmaker, Jack Price, Eugene Poule,

Leonard LaCroce, Rith Bowland, Li-

Vera Novik, Thelma Pogue, Beverly Chadwick, Lucille Hopp, Oliver Pred-

zie, Malene Johnson, Rachel Heintz, Greyson Burges, Ralph Damish, Mary Shewmaker, Alma Kendra, Marita Ramser, Sherrill Summit Marie Wal-

dor, Caroline Warner, Frances Ried-

shaw, Mary Mairs, Adams Glad,

Slye Nee, Henry Windell. Keith Sti-

ger, Gertrude Browning, Billy Cohr-

an, Allen Erickson, Lyla Soken, Ethyl Williams W. H., Sims Mary Elizabeth Allen, Kenneth Elize, Mary Ruth Sore and Berry Robinson.

SOPHOMORES

Upper 10 percent: Jane Vanhoozer-

Margaret Clar, Ethel Hodge, Carl Ki-

Kanfill, tormace Grant Riggs, Alpha Lee Triant, and Henry Faris.

Upper 25 percent: Frances Hubbard,

Betman, Gena Del Cheek, Ma-

rian Sonner, Ruth Spaul, Joe Dan,

Tipto, Marian Schuchardt, Ruth Ocker-

man, Jese Ely Jimmson, Lyman Hild-

son, Berry Cheek and Peggy Taylor.

Upper 50 percent: James Greenhouse,

Oliver Zone, Lee Gerganusa, Je-

niece Connell, Ely Cimer, House Mat-

Weld, Gerald From, Janusia Appen-

Joy Jones. Lena Gibson. Dezi Dil-

ld. Ruth Willis. Virginia Crawford,

Dezi Allen. June Kellvare, Created Brooks, Bruce Cooley and Marybeth McCree.

JUNIORS

Upper 10 percent: James Kinsey, Mer-

gan Hulde, Charles Doyle, Opal Pas-

Schneider, James Gazman, Thamos

Heddy and Barry L.

Upper 25 percent: Boyd Love, Joe Gan-

son, Cecile Moon, Carl Tano, Billie Fair, Lisa Hinginsps, Kuthleen Forml, Helen Susan, Geraldie Young, Robert Graght Margaret Smart.

Upper 50 percent: Dezi Johnson, Jan-

ese Rae, Lois Church, Mary Belle Gare, Carline Permele, Brittie Lea-

vin. Robert Wall, Frank Hilla, Lisa Per-

yon Panson. Dorothy Smith, Pat Hal-

fer. Susanne Swiss, Anne Mae. John-

son. Dake Smaghs, Bob Helent and Dorothy Brown.

SENIORS

Upper 10 percent: Emmett Smith, Smith.

And Swan, Shirley Vaughn.

Laura Lee Arm, and Gay Golden.

Upper 25 percent: Olive Capland,

Franken Winter. Geneva Cliff, Beanie

Bergant, Glodis Walden. Franklin Cur-

Diamond Fredon.

Upper 50 percent: Loyd Coffler, Roye

Murray, Bruce Max Lele裁定, Vigil Lewis. Eugenie Stew, Eren

Urey, Edwina Banson, Martin O-

Bass. Wlloyd Wheeler, Engel Lee Aw-

and Vernon Cogland.

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LADIES APPAREL
H.S. Clubs Have Chapel Program

Harding High School chapel pro-
grams have been under the
sponsorship of a social club each Monday. On
April 15 the K-9's gave a scene from a
bible story in the Harding Acad-
emy. April 23 the Sigma Xi's sponsored
Pat Benson, who gave a humorous
skit and Zena Lee Taylor, who played
the supplementary.

The following week the DKT's spon-
sored the male quartet and Joel Miller
who performed slight-of-hand tricks.

Several schools.

Faculty Speaks

At Local Schools

Several faculty members have re-
spended to calls from communities a
round Seney to conduct bushel and
announcements exercises for vari-
ous schools.

Among them are Dean L. C. Sants
who has conducted services at Kieler.
Floyd, Guerne and Palestine. Hugh
Rishim, who has spoken at Greenview
and Rose Fred. Dr. Jack Wund Smith
who participated in the Garner and
Melbourne graduations and Dr. W. K.
Summit, speaker at West Point.

GUAR's Elect

Smith As Queen

Dorothy Smith, junior from Layt-
ten, has been chosen Queen of the
Guar club for 1946-47. The announce-
ment was made last week by Guar pres-
ident, Douglas L. Courson.

Dorothy, a home economics major, is
a member of the local chapter of the
Guar club and is a secretary to the registra-
tion. The new queen was presented to the
Guar club for next year.

The other club queens this year are:
Bennie Mae Ledbetter, Lambda Sigma;
Thelma Byrd, TNT; Janet Sea-Salt-x-
n; Lois Church, Delta Iota; and Jerry
Young, Koloselma.

Plans Formulated

For Next Year

Sadie Hawkins Day

Plans for a Sadie Hawkins Day next
year that will top this year's hilarious
celebration were disclosed this week by
Barbara Brown, editor of the '47 Bisan
and Lois Hemingway, editor of the '47
Petit Jean.

Lois Hemingway has announced that a
page in the Petit Jean would be
reserved for Sadie Hawkins Day
happenings. The celebration will
include pictures of the Sadie Hawkins
Day happenings, and that the
Sadie Hawkins Day will be held in full
costume with a Date Race, the Sadie
Hawkins Day honors. Al Capp, creator of the
Dogpatch comic strip, has been
commissioned to produce a picture of the
freckled Dogpatch character. Sadie
Hawkins draws especially for the year-
book by Al Capp, creator of the popu-
lar Li'l Abner comic strip. The Bisan
and Petit Jean will again sponsor the
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This year's Sadie Hawkins Day will
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Who's Who In Harding

By Lois Hayley

Mayetta Coleman

Majoring in English with a minor in history, Mayetta Coleman considers herself about ready for a degree as she has been enrolled in Harding for more than sixteen years. Mayetta entered with her family to Mountain Home from Twin Bridges, Minnesota when she was three months old, in the fall of 1924. Mayetta is the fourth child in her family so must in grade school at Harding and get her degree here without annoying others. Where.

Mayetta says she went to school because she loved it. She has participated in various activities—glee club, debate, press club and dramatics. She never missed in journalism, even music and three times in dramatics. In dramatics especially she felt great satisfaction. She was in her first play at the age of three years and has played in almost every type of play given since. Her favorite role was in "Death Takes a Holiday". In the fall of '92 she was the only actor in the state speech festival to be granted perfect.

Her debating was not good she maintains, but those trips to the tournaments were highlights of her sophomore year. With her partner she placed third in both the state and mid-south debate tournaments.

Last year she taught English in the junior high school of Jolly Hill, where she also coached plays. Although she hadn't planned to much, she "simply loved it" last year. This year she is an English teacher in the Harding Academy.

As to future plans, Mayetta plans to stay in Beauty this summer and stay there next year.

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Social Calendar Highlighted By Three Weddings

Sherrill - Lynn
Miss Margaret Jane Sherrill, daugh­ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sherrill, and Lynn Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen on May 12, was married at 2:30 P.M. in the Church of the Good Shepherd. The ceremony was officiated by Dr. Pryor. Billy Sherill, brother of the bride, and Jack Garner and Miss Ruby Jean Wesson, sisters of the groom were the ring-bearers. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Belle Mowrer and Miss Kathryn Cone, junior brides­maids were Miss Margaret Jane Benson and Miss Alta R. Allen, niece of the groom. The usher was Chester Alsup, Jack Garner and Miss Ruby Jean Wesson.

The bride, Miss Sherrill, wore a gown of blue silk crepe dress with pink accessories and white satin ribbon. Her only piece of jewelry was a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was white carnations centered with an orchid and tied with white satin ribbon. Her corsage was of pink roses.

The groom, Lynn Allen, served his brother as best man. Ushers were Chester Alsup, Jack Garner and Miss Ruby Jean Wesson.

The wedding will take place some time during August here at Harding, according to a recent release.

Graham - Allen
In a double ring ceremony Miss Mar­garet Graham, daughter of Mr. George Graham of Bay City, Michigan, married to Artilie C. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen of Bay City on Saturday evening, April 29. The ceremony, which was performed by the Reverend R. H. Steadman, took place in the bride's home before a background of palms and gladiolas. Following the ceremony the Rev. Mrs. Geo. Young, sister of the bride, sang. "The Lord Bless You," accompanied at the piano by Mr. Lewern Johnson, who played the wedding Marches. The bride, dressed in a white satin gown with a white veil,隋 and jewel, her bouquet was of white carnations and pink roses. Her corsage was of pink roses. The groom, Lynn Allen, served his brother as best man.

McGinnis - Sims
The Blue room of the Rensselaer was the scene of a surprise shower and dis­cover given May 9 in honor of bride­elect Marcela McGinnis. Marcela will be married to W. H. Sims on May 30. As the bonnet entered the room the traditional wedding march was played on the piano. A centerpiece of a large box of roses placed on either side was used on the table and small bouquets of a bride and groom were place cards.

Those present other than the hon­oree were Misses Maxine O'Hallahan, Miss Sarah Evans, Miss Effie Fuqua, Miss Sardis Mack and Miss Ruby Jean Wesson.

The bride's mother wore a blue silk crepe dress with pink accessories and white satin ribbon. Her only piece of jewelry was a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was white carnations centered with a single white ger­denia.

Miss Alta R. Allen, niece of the groom was her maid of honor. Her dress was a gift of the groom. Her bouquet was a bouquet of garden flowers.

Ella Lee Freed, sister of the bride, sang, "The Lord Bless You," accompanied at the piano by Mr. Lewern Johnson, who played the wedding Marches. Following the ceremony the Rev. Mrs. Geo. Young, sister of the bride, sang, "The Lord Bless You," accompanied at the piano by Mr. Lewern Johnson, who played the wedding Marches. The bride, dressed in a white satin gown with a white veil,隋 and jewel, her bouquet was of white carnations and pink roses. Her corsage was of pink roses. The groom, Lynn Allen, served his brother as best man.

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Alpha Psi Club Holds Dinner
Following the initiation of Al Strop into the Alpha Psi Dramatic fraternity, May 15 a dinner for club members was given at the Myfair hotel. Those present were Miss Vivian Rob­ertson, Dorothy reported, Dean Oliver, Woosy Stovall, Bob Helsten, Ruth Ben­ton, Charles Halliday, Farmers Col­lege, Jane Gunly and Dr. Joe Pryor.

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dian for a wedding trip.

Mrs. B. A. Waald and a violin en­semble played the wedding music. Mrs. Florence Jewell and John Marson sang. The bride was given in the marriage by her father. Her gown, fashioned with a round necked and pointed sleeves, had a bodice of white satin and the skin and train was of marquisette ap­plied with pink and white. The full length veil of illusion was held in place by a corset of pearl. Her shoes were trimmed with pearl wires and seed pearls.

Marion O'Hallahan, Marion Songe, Gladys Wildens and Janet Rea were bridal attendants. Their gowns were of pink net and lace and they carried bou­quets of pink carnations.

Miss Virginia Mary, a cousin of the bride from San Francisco, California, served as maid of honor. Her dress was of blue satin covered with net and her flowers were pink roses.

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Ma Nelson Sherrill wore her niece's maid of honor. She wore a yellow chiffon gown fashioned like those of the bridesmaids with long full sleeves and white satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Belle Mowrer and Miss Kathryn Cone, junior brides­maids were Miss Margaret Jane Benson and Miss Alta R. Allen, niece of the groom. The usher was Chester Alsup, Jack Garner and Miss Ruby Jean Wesson.

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Track And Field Run-off Planned

All track and field events which were run on the scheduled track and field day that was originally postponed because of rain will be run over on a day to be announced in chapel. The events will be completed in two afternoons at 3:15.

Bales Conducts Atlanta Meeting

James D. Bales, Associate Professor of Bible who recently received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, is now preaching in a series of meetings, which began May 12 and will continue through May 26, for the West BERRY Barber Shop
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Press Clubbers Arrange Banquet

The annual Harding Press Club banquet originally scheduled for last Saturday night will be held at the Marine Hotel Thursday evening with Wavel K. Halbert, assistant to the president, as guest speaker.

Letters and keys will be awarded at that dinner and the crowning of a "Mini Miss Harding of 1946" will be the highlight of the evening. The fabulous Miss Crown was elected by secret ballot at the regular press meeting Thursday night and her identity will remain unknown until the ceremony is performed at the banquet. Decorations also carry out the "Marie Jones-as-a-Bisoonette" theme.

Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Van Meter, prince of the Bisons; Mr. and Mrs. Neil B. Cope, Mr. and Miss L. C. Storey and Dr. Joe Perry, sponsor.

Press Club members who will write for the Bisons throughout the year include: Emmett Smith, editor; Barbara Brown and Bessie Bason, editors in the editor; Laura Lee Arm, business manager; Blanche Temp, assistant business manager; Bonnie Berger, secretary; Eunice Coleman, Robert Groups, Kitty Kelly, Dewey Minga, Virginia Lawyer, Lou Dugan, Marie Powell, Joyce Don Tiffs, Lois Gargoon, Eugene Foster, Dick Pate, Rosenmeyer Fledge, Mary Ruth Smith, Mert Dren Smith, Beverly Chadwick and Lois Church.

Looking 'em Over

By Virgil Lawyer

More rain, so there's much to look over. Nobody could be blamed for not rain on track and field day, but it sure put a downer on both track and field day when he took off or 60-miler plus on a muddy field. And Odie Copeland will have to protect his shoe throwing against another club. The girls' relay was Mary Jo Lawyer, will also have to put up speed again to "win." In the miscellanea, some good hot matches have been played and finishes will soon be revealed. The Love brothers and Joe Don Tiffs, last year's champ, still look the best.

The year of intramurals is about to wend its way across the field, in beautifully executed sidestroke style. The events will be run over on a day to be announced in chapel.

Sophomores Name Tips To Head Class Next Year

At a special meeting May 16 the sophomores class selected their officers for the coming year. Joe Don Tiffs was named president of the group, as named by Carl Kannaher, vice president. Edna Hodges, secretary, and Jo Mattox, who will be away doing missionary work in Germany as a missionary after graduation, was named treasurer. Dr. Jack Wood named president of the group.

The annual Harding's intramural philosopher, Sigma Chi, is now preaching in a series of meetings, which began May 12 and will continue through May 26, for the West

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