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Dr. Wittfogel To Speak
Next Tuesday Night

Wittfogel will have dinner, better camp
"Wittfogel to get dining room and improved water situation. Those and other big headliners in Camp Wittfogel will be annouced at the annual Wyld­

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Wittfogel has recently returned from a tour of the Peacock where he made a study of the Oriental people and their condi­n 18 at 8 p.m. concerning the conditions in the Orient. He will make a short talk at a dinner to be given at 6:15 in his honor. American Studies students and faculty members may attend the dinner.

Wednesday morning, March 15, Wittfogel will speak in chapel. His Tuesday night speech is en­titled "Man's Changing Handling of Internal and International Contradictions." He will discuss in chapel most of Washington, Chinese History at the ten several authoritative books. Wittfogel will speak in chapel. Wednesday morning, March 19, at 8 a.m. He will make a short talk at a dinner to be given by members of last spring’s camp staff at the Missouri Hotel from the field. First hand reports of the sur­vey of last summer’s work and of the new survey which is being made by members of last winter’s camp staff will be given by Dyke in his camp finishes. Those students will be contacted and interviewed by members of the class.

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Linda Hartman will appear on KARK-TV on March 17 at noon. She will play the violin to the moods of the first and second movements of Handel’s "Water". The program will begin formally after prayer meeting on Wednesday night.

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Peripatetic Plebeian

By Canard

Fredly was a fox.

But this one was different. He didn’t like to
said the chicken houses or hunt with the
other young foxes but preferred to play with the
birds, rabbits, and deer his age. In fact
this one was called "Freddy" by the
Friends. They continually reproached him
for playing in the chicken coops and
to young foxes with knives.

But Freddy grew older, however, his
parents became concerned about his
unique way. They became worried that he
would continue to be unorthodox about
thing. They were forgetting that Freddy is a
fox.” So

Freddy was a fox.

The next day Judge
him to take off at least that much to do
something else that is extra-curricular in na-
to an education
the women; but this is not a situation that
the-“Saints” can be a lot more good accomplished if you go!

The people of the Middle can be respected for their
spirit, the same thing that may perhaps prejudice allegiance; and because
of this culture this group is able to see the true
attitude of each clan, just as each
member, reading behind a face of whose also
knows there is a mutual admiration for the
basic character traits of the individual. All of
this is brought about because there is lacking an
understanding of the greatest human
incomprehensible.

Several years ago Clifton L. Ganus, Sr., for
the benefit of members of the "Fine little
families," devoted himself enough to over the
building on campus that now bears his family
name--Ganus Student Center.

By definition, the facilities contained therein
are and intended for the students (and
related personnel, e.g., faculty) of Harding Col-
gressional and not intended for the group of
member who have made frequent appearances at the

On the morning of the more common
guises of the male "loves" have quedled them
and made them an object of ridicule and the
property and the woman; but this is not a situation that
we are more a man of

The Student Association, after hearing charges
from the men who have participated in these
courses, I am certain to marshall my
strength to rectify this definitive error of
good participation. The Association will
protest to Pettty if it appears to Pattes
the consequence of this course that
spection in this situation that can presently be solved.
Action, please.

Directions:

Salary: 

P-P-E-T-T-Y
Phillip Futrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthu r Mullins, was betrothed to Miss Lou Billie Krummell of Springdale High, Springdale, Ark. The marriage of their daughter, Billie, to Professor Billy Krummell, will be held at the Church of Christ in Springdale on June 8, at the time to be announced.

The Tri-Kappas met on Sunday, March 2, the Tofebts had a social club outing. The members decided to join Miss Nancy Ross, who lives in Searcy, as a junior at Harding and a member of the Theta Phi social club.

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Japanese Names

Reveal Wearer
By Hideko Kobayashi

Bitter Boyhood

Italian Harding Student

Good Food

Serving Food

Shoe Store

Modern Shoe

JAPANESE NAMES REVEAL WEARER

By Hideko Kobayashi

Now most Americans that reach Japanese or Chinese names have their meaning, frequently, quite often receive the following questions from people hearing the names. "What does your name mean?"

The Japanese body is christened on the seventh day of life when he is circumcised with the naming ceremony. The naming of the baby is quite a task, for the parents must take out a name that will give him protection and qualifications. Such names are nowhere formed by putting together a few Chinese characters with good meaning, and as sometimes the baby manages to write or read to the utter misery of the children.

The name reveals the boy grown up as an adult.

To make the baby healthy, happy, prosperous and long lived, the parents must think out a name that will give him protection and qualifications. Such names are nowhere formed by putting together a few Chinese characters with good meaning, and as sometimes the baby manages to write or read to the utter misery of the children.

There are even professionals who specialize in selecting names.

Finally as the child grows, a given simple name. For instance, there are many ways many years, the name of a baby, so to speak. The first name given to a son is normally followed by a second name (chibou) and a third (kanji). Each year he was not welcome to many parents and he was often named (suribachi one).

God's name used to be too simple, too being mostly after the first name pleasant things, as trees, flowers, fruits, Eiji (eternally young), Takeo (time, prosperity), Masako (courage), for others. The addition of a boy to his name was popular after the abolition of the feudal system, which has been extended to one hundred years ago. Daughters of nobles and wealthy merchants have names added to their names, and this is a matter of some importance in the Japanese alphabet.

Ennio now speaks English, Spanish, Italian, and his mother who was a Communist also became a Christian; so he was baptized by Harold Cathey, a preacher's school. In May 1955, he was called to join the army. Thus, the name will govern his entire life.

If one does not learn about the message of salvation to the people of this great continent, it will be a disaster for the world. If one does not learn the message of salvation to the people of this great continent, it will be a disaster for the world. If one does not learn the message of salvation to the people of this great continent, it will be a disaster for the world.

Preparation for the Dwight Downwardension Service at Taiwan University during the second row in the center, left to right, are A. E. Hallam and Dr. Baker. On the top row at the left is L. Haskell Chesshy.
Powder Puff Parade
By Barbara Galyan

Tonight two squads of ten each will take the floor to show just how superior a young lady can be at handling a round ball.

By Bob Green

The Red — Liz Cash, Carol Hintz, Sandy Lanham, Pat Smith, Virginia Herdon, Kristin Christopher, Ellen Watson, Barbra Gosch, Jeanette Harrington, and Leota Hallet — will take on the Greens — Jan Mc-Key, Karen Pry, Lurlie Williams, Allen Cornsik, Pat Botta, Lynne Pryce, Joan Hockett, Vicki Anderson, Kathryn Alexander, and JoAnn Hume.

Only seven of the twenty have experienced playing with them while the remainder are members of the seven squads on the all-star team last year. They see Misses Hamm, Wytess, Holtson, and Miyas in the key role.

The seven were members of the undefeated championship team. They believe Misses Hamm, Gehron, Holston, and Anderson.

Both Miss Cheek and Miss Pryce have lots of school experience and are both adept at handling the ball. Miss Cheek, although at the short end of a long list, usually tops in her share of the scoring. Miss Pryce will probably account for a few points on the score sheet.

Another individualist both in her choice of side and fulfillment of Miss Christensen. She found out how she feels here but still carries the ball because of an undermanned team.

Each Team Will Be Guarded

Coaches will say they are ever so much against it, yet always guard Miss Christensen. They look forward to this team for as it is it is rather difficult to make any accurate guess at her performance once Misses Christensen has ten minutes to play.

With as many good individual players as there is, it is rather difficult to make any accurate guess at their performance once Misses Christensen has ten minutes to play. With all the players as they are, the game will be decided by which team will be less patient and more consistent.

Not the main emphasis of the night, the Powder Puff Parade will be a welcome sight to the students and fans of the University. The game is to be played in the main gym at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball!

The exciting game of "Do-it-Ev7rything," Ruel Nichols, has unofficial individual scoring. Vernon Massey, T-16s, points, but since this was not a regular game it is unofficial.

The initial night found the Faculty and the Juniors occupying the spotlight. The Faculty, which had seemed almost invincible during the intramural race finally met their match as next year's champions organized an upset in a double overtime contest. Game 1 was the second time that the "professors" have been upset in class competition as the Sophomores polished them off in rapid succession during the fall.

Spring Hazel Evens spoon feeds for the elder faculty players as he dished 22 points to maintain his hot pace during the regular season. Ralph Austin and Bennett Wood contributed 14 and 12 to the cause respectively.

Since the beginning of the season Hazen is a single elimination variety. the Juniors were in close combat with the winners of the other classes. The Faculty has a score from the Sophomores before subdividing into eight teams of six. The Faculty finally pulled away in the waning minutes of the game to blank a relatively close bout. Allen Thomas' game for the Peaches in scoring with 11, however the Faculty were well spread among some 17 participants.

Southpaw - Dick Johnson, probably the oldest man in football, accepted the game freely. Both teams took a pretty good look at the scoreboard. The Longhorns joined a 44-35 remaining 3:03 minutes still left to play and put the ball in a fivesome, but this last didn't last for long and the teams mixed the picture. Larry Popkins took over after bringing a night off with only 8 points. Teammate Bobby Carr put the ball in the game's easy high of 34 points as the Juniors maintained his hot pace during the regular season. Ralph Austin and Bennett Wood contributed 14 and 12 to the cause respectively.

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Each Player Has Characteristics That Set Him Apart As All-Star

Every basketball player has a particular trait or characteristic which makes him different from every other player on the court and distinguishes him to every other player on the court. Sometimes his difference may make him just a little bit star performers have certain traits or abilities that have contributed to their success all season long, and led to their being chosen for the particular honor. The following is a brief rundown of these individual differences on each hoopster.

Southern Conference:

New Orleans has springs in his legs. Dale Porterfield: This rangy lad has a deadly look to make him dangerous... a set shot from the corner.

Terry Davis: Likens it in there under the basket where the knees and elbows are prominent.

Larry Poole: An excellent playmaker and an above par driver.

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Wally Colson: This slender rebounder is always a threat with his shooting accuracy.

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