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Freedom Forum X
To Emphasize Youth
By JACKIE KINGS

The National Education Program will play host to some 800 business and educational leaders who will meet for their 15th annual Freedom Forum scheduled to convene on the Harding campus April 12-14.

Freedom Forum X will definitely place the accent on youth. This seminar on citizenship education will undertake to focus attention on the problem of educating young people in the values of basic American principles.

Dr. Benson to Speak

Dr. George S. Benson, Harding's president, will kick-off the forum's activities with an opening address on "The Importance of Citizenship Education." He will outline the details of projects now under way to develop American citizenship educational materials which may be utilized by school authorities by interested local citizens.

W. H. "Bill" Easley, program developer, plans to make a presentation on "Tire and Rubber Co.," will tell the story of how improved production in the area of economics education program for students utilizing all the visual aids tools.

One of the top men in the Arkansas public education field, Easley has recently been named by the Arkansas State Association by designation to its Arkansas public education forum program's agenda.

Tuesday morning speakers will be Dr. Clifton Genus, Jr., on "We Hold These Truths," and Professor Ralph A. Barber, supervisor of training, Shoefield Technical Institute, on "Some Problems of Economic Education in Industry."

"Forum on Economics"

Dr. Melodee Pickel, internationally known economist and consultant to the National Education Program, will present "A Forum on Economics" on Tuesday afternoon. Pickel's forums in recent years have brought together more than 1,000 operating and development conferences that the entire after school program in Junior Achievement.

The evening program will continue on Wednesday evening with Dr. Melodee Pickel again presenting the keynote address.

One of the main highlights of this year's Freedom Forum will be on Wednesday morning. Howard Whitney, author of the Collage's magazine series, "The Time of My Life," will present"The Time of My Life," will address the conference on "The Mystery of a Above the Clouds." He will also present "Silent People."

Whitney will illustrate his series of magazine articles. Whitney will lecture on what is involved in guiding youth to toward the goal of driving industry and schools closer together in educational programs teaching the advantages of the private enterprise system.

Junior Achievement Activities

Another of the Forum's outstanding features will be presented Wednesday in the form of a Junior Achievement, Jr. presentation. The Junior Achievement movement brings high school youngsters into actual operations of model corporations, producing, marketing, employing, earning American profit making, paying taxes and having all the headaches of the enterprisers.

This discussion, entitled "An Address to Junior Achievement," will be presented by Joseph H. Franzmann, president, Young Men's Christian Association, Stu­

...
More and more each year college students are becoming afraid to think for themselves. Our colleges are being invaded by an atmosphere of fear and suppression created by irresponsible investigations, hysterical community and campus leaders, and fear-mongering who have succeeded in intimidating both our students and faculties.

The American college student is hesitant to ask questions on controversial subjects; afraid to join or support an unpopular cause even if he believes it to be the right thing. Because of this, the American political and economical ways of life are fast losing a great means of improvement through the constructive criticism and straight forward thinking dealt out by the "thought police" of the American people.

The big fear in thinking is that if one makes a statement it might be interpreted as a feeling of communist following. Communism is a touch-me-not subject for both professors and students. As a result, students do not know nearly enough about Communism, therefore we are unable to combat it intelligently.

These appalling conditions are unnecessary as we are sure that the vast majority of students are conservators in thought and unlike to accept communism on any terms.

Students in some instances have proven themselves capable of handling free and open discussions on communism with no lack of fear in what they might express as their personal opinion.

Whether the subject be related to communism or biology, we, America's youth, must learn to think in and out of the classroom, and must possess within our freedom of speech that America will always be the standard bearer in doing what one thinks is right.

Instead of trying to express your views on the related subject when you show concern of disagreement or approval! As Robert Neary, a member of the student legislature at the University of Michigan said, "We can beat the radicals . . . in the sunlight."

Thanks for the Bleachers

A new addition on the campus is the vicinity of the baseball field, and we are directly referring to the new bleachers.

The new, tastefully made, may call without reservation—elegantly—might remain of a basheen—the old bleachers. Perhaps the sophomore class gave some push to the obtaining of new bleachers by their initiative act of replacing the old bleachers, with more than just something worthwhile. Thanks to them at this late date.

And now, even before there is the smell of wet paint, we want to express what we believe is the general feeling of the students. We believe that these facilities by which one can enjoy a baseball game. Not only did the old bleachers need to be torn down and replaced, but more safety provided. Safety is being exercised by the extension of the balcony, and less crowding from field to territory.

Thank you, Harding, for providing the bleachers. They are more appreciated by baseball fans as well as those who know what they replace.

We read in our newspapers that a depression is likely to occur and that our nation is heading for a financial and material wealth. For centuries philosophers have endeavored to give us the secret of happiness. They have failed to realize that it was not obtained by wealth or by broad love. We can never be truly happy unless we feel that we are at peace with our fellowmen.

In our world, so many people live a lifetime and die without thinking about anything more than how to satisfy their fleshly appetites. There is an existence on the really important matters. If we get too concerned with the worldly problems and neglect our relationship with God, aren't we doing the same thing?

So many people, and even most Christians fear death. Why is this? God tells us that we must die. Wealth, power, prestige or social position does not alter the fact. Death is one of the most common occurrences we have, yet most people would not even think about death if they were asked themselves if they were prepared for it.

Do we have so busy acquiring material things that we do not realize that we can take nothing with us when we go? What is there that we do not have to lay up treasures in heaven rather than the shadowed one of the earth?

There is a trend in the minds of men today, and it is because of a lack of faith. Man is seeking comfort and the assurance of a future life, but all attempts to find it are futile if we do not have faith in God and in the deathless life to those who do His will.

We are Christians and have the faith that a Christian possess, we will not be so preoccupied with things of a worldly nature.

In the sixth chapter of St. Matthew we are told that we are to take no thought for our lives, for food, shelter, or clothing.

God promises us, if we will seek first His kingdom and His righteousness, all these things will be added to us. We should rejoice that He is watching over us constantly, for He will in His kindness and love just this one promise should be sufficient to quiet our fears.

The life of a Christian is not any more fearful of the future after such a promise and assurance of God. If Christ was living on the earth and talking to us today He would not be standing there as He did his disciples when they were on the tempest sea and say, "Why are ye fearful, O ye of little faith?"

There is a temptation in the minds of men today, and it is because of a lack of faith. Man is seeking comfort and the assurance of a future life, but all attempts to find it are futile if we do not have faith in God and in the deathless life to those who do His will.

Certainly these things are given us because we are Christians and have the faith that a Christian possess, we will not be so preoccupied with things of a worldly nature.

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The life of a Christian is not any more fearful of the future after such a promise and assurance of God.
Miss Dorothy Callahan Weds Bob Gilliam
In Afternoon Service at College Church

Miss Dorothy Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Brazier, Huntsville, Ala., became the bride of Bob Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gilliam, Ft. Worth, Tex., in an afternoon service performed at the College Church of Christ April 2. Bob Scott officiated at the ceremony.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam and members of their wedding party stood before an arch of white roses and greenery, flanked by burning candles in branched candelabra and baskets of gladiolas and fern at the tulle over satin with lace inserts.

A nose-veil was attached to a pearl-studded crown. The bride carried a nose-veil.

Miss Callahan was given in marriage by her step-father, Mr. George Brazier.

The bride's dress was white nylon tulle with satin lace insert. The dress had a scooped neck line and a close fitting skirt of nylon tulle over satin with lace inserts around the skirt. A fingertip veil was a piece of a pastel-hued crown. The bride carried a nose-veil.

Three Dramatists Receive Invitations
To Alpha Psi Omega

Following the Alpha Psi Omega's presentation of "The Medium" last night, three students were invited to become members of the honorary dramatic organization at a cast party held in the Harding "greenroom."

Those invited to accept membership in the group were Joseph Mayfield of Hempstead, Texas, and two members of Alpha Psi Omega Cast of the Alpha Psi Omega were Markon Rawlings, Janet Heidbreder and Margaret Williams.

Miss Rawlings is a sophomore major, a member of Campus Players, she lettered in dramatics last year, she played the leading role in "The Medium" last night.

A senior English major, Miss Heidbreder is also a member of Campus Players. She has a leading role in "Beyond the Horizon" and played a supporting role in last night's production.

Miss Willis, a senior speech major, is a member of Campus Players. She has starred in two major productions this year, "Mr. Pin Man" and "The Importance of Being Earnest."

In order to become a member of Alpha Psi Omega, a person must direct a one-act play, be a member of Campus Players, with a role in a major production, and Bebe Daniels and Alan Highers and their steel guitars. A boy's trio composed of Delight Smith, Edward Ritchie and Mike Rhodes presented a group of songs.

The menu included an appetizer, steak, tossed salad, baked potato, peas, cherry pie à la mode, and milk or coffee.

Three students were invited to accept membership in the group, but due to unforeseen circumstances, only two students accepted.

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Former Harding Students Marry
Argo - Keahey

Miss Joan Argo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Argo, became the bride of Bobby Ray Keahey in a ceremony performed March 28 in the College Church of Christ. Mr. Keahey's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Keahey, Grady.

The ceremony was officiated by Bob Scott at the College Church of Christ. Mr. Keahey's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Keahey, Grady.

Leonard R. Tyler officiated at the ceremony. The bride's dress was a pastel blue dressmaker suit with a matching hat and navy blue accessories. She carried an orchid corsage.

Miss June Argo, twin sister of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a white in dress with embroidered collar and cuffs.

Knud Kasey served his brother as best man, and Jack Lynn Kasey, cousin of the bridegroom, was usher.

Following a reception at the bride's home, the couple left for a brief honeymoon. They will be at home in Grady, Ark.

Bacon - Donaldson

Miss Shirley Bacon, former Harding student, and Darrell Donaldson were married in a ceremony performed April 2 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Martinello, 221 W. Market St., Searcy.

The couple honeymooned in the Ozarks. Mr. and Mrs. Martinello were ring bearers.

Ronnie Barber Shop at College Church.

The Life exhibit, "Emerging's New England," will be on display in the reference room of the library through April 28.

The exhibit opens with photographs of Concord and the exteriors of houses there such as the Old Manas and Wayzley. The panels then move to Wellesley, Brook Farm; to Havemill to Cambridge and Boston; then back again to Concord with the open air of Concord and Concord river.

One aspect of the exhibit which will be of particular interest to educators is that the text, exclusive of identifying captions, is almost entirely composed of excerpts taken from the 19th Century New England writers themselves.

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Vogue's Corner
By BETTY HELM

Green seems to be spring's official color, but personally I believe the men on campus have adopted the color for their own.

Have you noticed those "forty-miler" chartreuse trousers? (How could you miss them?) Lyman Turley, Doyle Helms and Virgil Weare seem to like them especially well! Arnold Sullivan thinks his chartreuse sport-coats are quite loud enough, and a striking chartreuse corduroy shirt suits Wes Bently just fine.

Lee Alexander doesn't go for those "sangpanters," though. He chooses a more subdued color—like gold, for instance. J. W. Collins' and Burt Hogg's burnt sugar trousers are definitely unique!

Faded blues are quite suitable again this year for spring and summer wear, and some trouser and skirt combinations are especially fashionable. These seem to be the favorites of Larry Roberts and Bill Graham.

Have you noticed the sudden rage of bow ties—among professors as well as students? Comments from the ladies indicate that they are "really neat!"

What's new in shoes? White-buck loafers and oxfords are in the headlines for spring and look quite dapper on the feet of Bill Richardson and John Gaffin.

Every other easy washing are also coming into the picture again. Ray Williams' bright blue one with grey flakes is especially good-looking, and notice Dicky Burt's white nylon shirt worn with navy trousers and yellow belt.

Generally speaking, I'd say that men's fashions this spring call for a lot of variety. From the looks of things the Harding males are certainly living up to fashion requirements.

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ACADEMY News in Brief

The Harding Academy Chorus was awarded the highest rating of Excellent in the Arkansas Choral Festival last week in Little Rock.

"Special praise was given to the chorus for its powerful sensitive interpretation," director George E. Segreti said.

The Academy quartet was also awarded an excellent rating, while the quartet received a rating of very good.

The Academy chorus will sing for the Freedom Forum Monday at the Forum's opening banquet.

On April 18, the Academy quartet will sing at the bursar's week service at the West Point high school. The chorus will sing at the West Point commencement exercises April 20.

Once Upon a Time

"Peter and the Wolf" Favorite of Children's Lit Class

By BETTY HELM

Students in Miss Latham's 8 o'clock class were amazed to hear in the next classroom a dog barking, a donkey braying, a rooster crowing and a cat meowing. They were soon assured, however, that this was not a barking invasion. It was Mrs. Cathcart's children's literature class dramatizing "The Boston Town Musicians.

Mrs. Cathcart's philosophy of education believes in learning by doing and experiencing. Last week her class spent an hour in the seminar room of the library listening to the musical story of "Peter and the Wolf," one of the many folk tales which inspired good music. The intense interest in the story displayed by the 14 girls and one boy enrolled in the class prompted Mrs. Cathcart to play the record a second time as they listened with such enthusiasm as first graders.

Good experience and background for teaching or future parenthood is provided in this course as students gain knowledge in story telling, recitation of poetry and nursery rhymes and the art of dramatization. It isn't unusual to hear the class repeating in unison: "The time has come," the walrus said, To talk of many things; Of shoes and ships and sealing wax — Of cabbages and kings ......."

Or again one might drop in just in time to see the class playing a game of "Posse Porridge Hot, Posse Porridge Cold." If one is very lucky perhaps he would hear Bob Coburn relating the story of "Ali-Baba and His Wonderful Lamp" to 14 wide-eyed young ladies, or hear Yvonne Davis telling of "Alabas and the Forty Thieves.

Feggy Lyeke's story about "How the Burro Came to Live With the Men" is especially delightful when Don Coyote makes an astounding statement about what the burro is looking for, "I know its a trick," Don Coyote says, 'he has to be either here or there and since he isn't here, he must be there!"

Mrs. Cathcart's many years of experience prove to be a source of enlightenment to her students. The story of "Peter and the Wolf" actually seems mild after hearing about her true-to-life experience on the plains of Kansas.

It seems that during her early teaching career it was necessary for her to ride several miles each day in a horse-drawn cart to her teaching appointment. One morning as she and her sister drove to their schools, a grey wolf was seen slinking along the roadside. On their return that afternoon the wolf was still waiting for them. One can imagine their astonishment when the wolf suddenly leaped from behind the cart, causing one of the sisters to scream and the other to faint, perhaps he would hear Bob Coburn relating the story of "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" to 14 wide-eyed young ladies, or hear Yvonne Davis telling of "Alabas and the Forty Thieves.

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SOUTHERN TALK...

Howdy y'all... how y'all a doin' now that this b'yar weather done moved in on us? Plumb like I hope... Seriously, as the season openers draw nearer we find mixed managerial emotions on display in the Southern Association. Impatience, anguish and relief are front and center on the psychological scene.

Hugh Poland, manager of the Nashville Vols, has every right to wear bole in the dugout carpet. There is only one thing certain about the 1954 edition of the Nashville baseball team—it will be composed of strangers to the Southern Association. Only a shell of that fine team, which finished second in the bustling scramble last year, won the play-offs and carried Dallas six games in the Dixie Series against Little Rock in the Tennessee city.

Dixie Series... and an aggressive club. All I will notice that they have won ten of their last eleven exhibition games. Unpredictable Ted ear-old while he was ahead. Count on it...

PLAIN TALK...

I've been expecting it all spring and sure enough it happened... the unpredictable Ted Williams has announced his retirement from baseball at the close of the 1954 season with the Boston Red Sox. The legendary 35-year-old slatter with a lifetime average of .348 said he wanted to quit. If he can... if he can go.
Yankees Steal 12-5 Win From Red Sox

By DEWEY BROWN

April 9 — The soaring Yankees came from behind in the fourth inning to hold the brilliant tossing of Al Smith to capture a 12-5 count from the once-tied Red Sox.

Producing 12 tallies on three hits off the slants of Red Sox pitchers Glen Harger and Bobby Brown, the Yankees seized the advantage of wildness as the duo combined for 15 erring in the 15th inning. The hurler's teammates contributed six mishaps to make the baptism’s day.

Brown led it off in the first inning by working a walk out of Smith, and Buddy Phillips followed up by drilling deep to Smith in the middle pasture. Benny Smith, star slugger of the Yankee team, then proceeded to warm up five hits, walked two and fanned seven.

In the second, Wally Nelms and the Birmingham Barons slaughtered the Little Rock Travelers by the convincing score of 14-3.

In the third, the game took on practice session proportions as the Alabamas boys poured across three more runs. Witness Green's triple was the highlight of the inning followed by Joe Smith's single. Top of the fourth rolled around and it was do or die for the Rocks. They did it. Lead off man Darrah reached first on Gee's error but was picked off with a lightening throw from Nolms. Brown walked and was advanced on Nolms' error which allowed Dick McKee to reach first. At this point, Burbridge lifted a flyball to right scoring his mate. Tyrone Sanders' wild pitch to the plate allowed him to score.

In the middle pasture, Darrah reached first on Gee's error and was picked off with a lightning throw from Brown. While McAuley counted and was thrown out on a dropped third strike, Nelms stole home.

In the second, the Barons bopped six more tallies on the already overburdened shoulders of the Pride of Port Arthur. With his count fast fading and support almost completely gone, the avalanche came.

With Paul Rhodes already scored, Don Cope blasted a home run with Thacker and Ward aboard. Before the inning was out, three more runs were chalked up without a ball touching the ball. This ran the total to nine.

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