Ensemble to Make Central State Tour

Leaving Monday on a tour through central Arkansas is the Harding Woman's Choral Ensemble. They will return to the campus on April 27.

The Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Wiliam M. Green of the University of California will be visiting:

Courses will be offered in most of the fields of business as it functions on a corporate basis, paying and receiving wages. Girls will be able to enter the organization. Learning all the phases of business in each corporation, going out and meeting people and making friends, they will be able to purchase common shares in the business at $50 cents a share. No single person is allowed to purchase over 10 shares in any one corporation.

American folk songs, selections from "South Pacific" and a quartet is calling several numbers including "Chloe" and "If I Could Tell You." They will return to the campus on April 27.

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Bob Rock of Orange, Conn., chairman of the Bible department at the University of California will be visiting:

Dr. Green, Dr. Lewis Will Join Faculty

In Summer School

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This past week the National Education Program has been host to the 15th annual Freedom Forum on the Harding College campus. Students have offered an opportunity to rub shoulders and learn from some of the largest industrial and economic leaders of America. We must never underestimate what a Freedom Forum can do for students not only for the America that we live in, there would be no Freedom Forum, there would be no free enterprise, there would be no Harding College.

This brings to the subject of this column in last week's issue — "Thinking For Ourselves." We had an opportunity to hear part of one of the many Freedom Forum discussions and the speaker was considering the subject of "Supervision Payoff." He pointed out emphatically that whether we be the management, the labor or the customer we must think. He used as an illustration the simple reference of a person crossing the freeway between two traffic conditions, instead of going to the corner and crossing when the opportunity permitted. This person was not thinking! He was instead only visualizing getting on the other side the quickest possible way—whether it be a detriment to himself or to a fellow man.

This same illustration can definitely be used to show the little cause that we as students give to the thought of crossing the freeway of American thought. We take everything for granted; the context of the textbooks we read, the contents of the movies we see, of the newscasts on radio and television. We must instead consider all of these factors and make a conscious effort, as a question, as in the words of vice-president Richard Nixon, "are they good for America?"

Is it good for America when the American college student teeth and the president of our community think that their reactions and opinions to a class room discussion of Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto" are secretly tape-recorded? Such actions on campuses will undoubtedly inhibit a student's self-expression and thinking, and only if we think constructively and with an open mind on every problem that might confront the safety of American citizens.

In spite of the efforts of many men and women—alone or in groups—to organize the Freedom Forum—to alert America to its danger, it is still apparent that millions of Americans do not yet realize what it would mean for the United States to succumb to communism.

In the light of the deviltry and ability of the disciplined Moscow-directed Communist Party of the United States. We do not realize the extent of communist infiltration into the American way of life. There is not an industry of any size, and certainly no branch of government, be it federal, state or local, down to to fairly small cities, that does not have a communist cell. To doubt this in view of all that has been brought to light, is foolishly. The communists are out to exploit this and they will have the world when they have America.

A quick and easy step to having America is through the youth of today—only because we do not think! We must think if we are to preserve our freedoms as set down in our Constitution. There could, with ease, be as many communist cells in our colleges and universities as there are in our industries and government.

Then there is Nixon that President Eisenhower has narrowly only has the confidence of the American people, but also the respect, admiration and faith of free men and free women throughout the world.

But does he get the full cooperation from each free person in the United States? Is there an understanding to stand against the evils of communism? Can he not do this job by himself... he must have the 100 percent backing of all anti-communists— not in the sense that they will do everything he says, but in the sense that we will help him think right, and believe right.

We must prove through just such gatherings as the Freedom Forum that if we, as the American Constitution has set it forth, think openly and with constructive facts we can conquer the dread disease of communist infiltration into every acre of God's soil on this earth.

This is the greatest step we have before us if we are to be the opening of the minds of our leaders of tomorrow. We have that opportunity today.

Let Harding College and its sister institutions throughout this great Nation make this an accepted challenge.
Peggy Bryant Wed to Charles Crawford

In Ceremony Performed in Florence, Ala.

Wearing white bridal satin, with a chapel length veil, and carrying a bouquet of white daisies, Perliss Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bryant, Florence, Okla., was married to Charles Crawford, Florence, Okla., last Monday night in the Baptist Church. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Reverend E. B. Craig, pastor of the church.

The bride wore a gown of white taffeta, fastened down the front with a row of pearls, and part of the veil was edged with even loops of the same material. She carried a bouquet of white daisies, ferns and white French lavender. A veil of white tulle covered the head and shoulders. Logan (Tommy) Crawford, Florence, Okla., was junior groomsman.

The reception was held in the Osborne Hotel Ballroom. The wedding party left for the honeymoon trip the next day.

Camp Tahkohad Scene

Of Sophomore Outing

Twenty-nine members of the Sophomore class, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Myers enjoyed their annual outing at Camp Tahkohad near Bentonville, Monday.

The group, using a truck and several cars as means of transportation, left Harding at 7 a.m. and arrived at the camp about 9:30. The main event of the day was a softball game in which everyone participated. Other activities included basketball, horseshoes, tennis, hiking and boating.

The noon menu consisted of barbecue, potato chips, lemonade and candy bars. A tired but happy bunch of Sophomores arrived back on campus about 5:30 p.m.

Choral Group Presents
Annual Spring Concert

The Woman's Choral Ensemble presented its annual spring concert last night in the large auditorium. A first for this group was the use of costumes in several numbers. The program consisted of numbers by the Choral Ensemble, assisted by baritone solo, Billy Forrest Rowell and the quartet, The Quintet, composed of Shirley Blake, Nedra Gaylor, Jane Woods, Darlene Rhodes, Mary Ann Whitaker, sung "The Unconstant Lover," "Giddy Up Little Rockin' Horse," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Ambrose Lalouilly," "Sophomoric Philosophy," and "If I Could Tell You." Included in the numbers presented by the Ensemble were selections from "Space Path". Choral solos were Miss Rhodes, Miss Woods, Rebecca Noble, Sara Corvey, Miss Whitaker and Miss Vaughan.

ST.O.R.'s Have First Banquet on April 10

The Sigma Theta Alpha Rho social club held its first annual banquet April 10 in the Henderson Room. The theme for the affair was "Bitch Your Wagons to "Star."

The S.T.A.R.'s chose this theme because the Galaxy's who adopted the S.T.A.R.'s as a little sister club used this same theme for their first banquet six years ago.

Stars and clouds illuminated by psychedelic created the atmosphere for the banquet guests. Music was played in the background.

SUNSHINE AND FUN

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWED
THE CEREMONY

The bride's sister, Warrine Bryant, was maid of honor. Margaret Phillips and Margaret Willard were bridesmaids. Miss Bryant wore tunic dress, a full-length white satiny robe over a white dress. She carried a bouquet of white Dutch irises. The bridesmaids' frocks of identical Crimson, Florence, Ala., blue; their flowers were yellow Dutch irises.

The bridesman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Crawford, Williford, Ark., was attended by his brother, Lawrence Crawford, as best man. Ushers were Doyle Mills, Richard Truam, James Alistor and B. J. Myers.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant were reception hostess. The couple left for their honeymoon in Florence, where partial spring blossoms were glowing in the area, and white daisies formed a background for the reception party.

Assembling with the courtesies were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Howard, Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Houston, Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jones, Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Bossier City, La.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Bossier City, La.; and Miss Lela Jones, Bossier City, La.

The couple will be at home at Camp Chaffee, Ark., where Pvt. Crawford is presently stationed with the United States Army.

The couple attended Harding last year where Pvt. Crawford received a bachelor of arts degree in history. He also did graduate work at the University of Arkansas for the first semester of this year. Mrs. Crawford was enrolled in Florence Science Teachers College as a senior.

While at Harding, Mrs. Crawford was a member of the Vphy. social club and large chorus. Pvt. Crawford was band manager of the Blon, and a member of Delta Upsilon social club, Campus Players, Debate club, Camera club and International Relations Club.

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"Warlike" Chorus Trip Ends Gregarious

By NORMA KNOG

From all that has been told, Rock scenes were very popular on the current chorus trips. But, it had attracted students before that. It seems that John Ingalls and Willard Wright were the winners (3 wins) of the annual night set to the song. Roy Wilburn and Bob Hopkins went home at 5:00 a.m. the sad loss.

At 8:35 Mary Burton walked into chorus room and made the profound statement, "Better late than never.

Don Underwood says the less you hear the less you forget; so why study?" Donald Seel was talking about his为主的 best man. No, he’s not going to go an extra mile, but he has picked civil engineering as his preference. "It just can’t see sitting behind a desk all day," he says. I like to be outdoors too.

And commenting on his stay in Cethoven, Bob said, "You know, that room is more than a hotel suite, but I’ve one complaint to make— the bed is too hard! Then I wonder if the same situation exists with some of our own Harding boys.

Student Learns (Continued from page 1)

Each participant makes his or her own creation in its community and of course provides more zeal in the activities.

Annual stockholders meetings are held on the Stakes Board. In the event that they select the outstanding stockholder of the year, the awards given each year is presented by the New York Stock Exchange and not as a given, too.

The organization has a newspaper called the "Achiever" which is published by the administration.

Bob plans to enter college in the fall, but he has decided to go to college.

The paper is also on the same basis as any of the model corporations.

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Camera Club Meeting

Planned For Tuesday Night in Ad Building

The regular meeting of the Harding camera club will be held Tuesday night, April 20, at 7 o’clock in room 304 of the administration building.

Plans for the annual camera club exhibition to be held during May will be discussed. The exhibition is open to all students and faculty. Prints should be at least 8 by 10 inches mounted on 10 by 20 inch cardboard. The prints will be displayed in cases in student center room 304 of the administration building for the last two weeks of May. Jim Mahaffy, president of the club urges students to enter the exhibit.

The monthly snapshot contest is still progressing and prints may still be entered in this contest. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

Students! STERLING STORÉ Seary’s Leeding 5¢ to $1.00 Store

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HEAVENS TO Betsy...

In one of my articles last week concerning the Trav and the Barons I erroneously implied that the Barons had no right fielder...my error, people...anyway it caused repercussions that are still ringing in my ears from one John Emer­gad.

Be it hereby known that Mr. Emergad clubbed, clubbed, clubbed, clamped or what have you, a triple to right field when THE RIGHT FIELDER WAS THERE...I sincerely hope this puts me back into your good graces Ted...er-a Jack...a

...See ya' in seven gang...
Yanks Take Win From Chisox; Red Sox Cop First Victory, 4-2

Victory is 11-1 For Yankees; Al Smith Is Starting Pitcher

By FLOY CARRINGTON

April 15 -- The Yankees and White Sox clashed this afternoon on Bensen Field and the Yanks rang up a victory of the tune of 11-1. The game was halted in the fourth because of the ten-run rule. Following are the highlights:

Elected as the starting pitcher for the Yanks was Al Smith. He pitched the complete game, walking none and striking out eight in the four innings he pitched. The one run scored against him was unearned. Smith pitched well in the clutch, having to pitch his way out of a hole in the fourth when the first two men reached first safely.

Starting for the White Sox was Carroll Bennett who labored on the mound for one and two-thirds innings before giving way to Ken Shewmaker. In his stint, Bennett gave up no hits but his thirteen walks stranded him in the hole. All eight runs were earned. Shewmaker gave up the last three runs on three hits and an error in the fourth inning.

Without benefit of a hit, the Yanks scored seven runs in the second inning. In all, the Yanks got only three hits and left seven men stranded. They also scored their first run in the first without benefit of a hit. However, Holcomb went down swinging to end the inning and the two-thirds stranded on the baspaths.

The only extra base blow was a double by Cussey in the fourth which brought in a run. Cussey was stranded on third. The only other hit. Smith allowed was on an attempt to catch him at third.

The Faculty drew first blood in the second inning, after leading Pinky Berryhill, who smashed a fine drive to right field, and Cliff Gausen marooned in their lid-opener. Richard Walker started it off in the latter frame by sending a sizzler to the middle garden, and Rhodius disturbed the air on an attempt to catch him at his base. Dick Beck, meanwhile, let the "un-knowns" set him to ruin as they broke loose for a volley of singles in the fourth to total their run production for the day.

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