American Studies Group To Visit In Washington

The Washington seminar schedule for the annual spring trip of the School of American Studies was announced today by school director Dr. Frank L. Holmes. The School of American Studies is conducting this seven-day seminar trip as a part of its program of presenting to the students the actual processes of government and business in action. Highlighting the trip will be interviews with Senator Al Gore, Senate Majority Leader; Lyndon B. Johnson, President of the United States; and Robert Jervis, Director of the National Security Studies Institute, Department of Defense, on the role of the government in the world economy. The students will be visiting the Washington offices of the various agencies of the government.

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Dr. J. Jack Sears, chairman of Harding’s Biology Department, and President Emeritus Batsell Baxter, who served Harding from 1946 until his death Mar. 4, have been associated with the school in various capacities. Mr. Smith, who previously was a Harding student and bachelor of science in biology, won the present Forum’s scholarship.

The purpose of the Colloquium Section is to stimulate scholarship and research among undergraduate students interested in science and to encourage and facilitate the exchange of information and ideas.

Floyd Elected Treasurer Of F. T. A. District

Bill Floyd, a Harding sophomore, was elected treasurer of the Central District of F.T.A. at a meeting held Friday at Arkansas State Teachers’ College. Other Harding students attending the meeting were Bobb Elliot and Pete Ward.

Senior Day Visitors Learn What Harding Life Is Like

Senior Day visitors got a preview of things to come as they attended the chapel program last Friday.

Echoes

An article written by James Beverly Childs, '64, Harding graduate and a student at the Geology center of the American Museum in “Touche” Education, appeared in the March issue of “The Social Studies,” a periodical published by the MacMurray Publishing Company of Philadelphia. The article describes a unit in Latin American geography taught by Mr. Childs.

Shirley Barrington, ’64, is secretary for Sybil Investment Company, Memphis, Tenn.

Peggy Jean McKeown, ’63, is working as a clerk for Commonwealth Life Insurance Company in Louisville, Ky.

Barbara G. McHatter, ’64, is working as a secretary to the purchasing agent of Moline Power Company, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mary Bob Burb, ’64, graduated from Pine Bluff Business College in March and is now employed by a Chevrolet agency in Mt. Pleasant, Tex.

Wanda Gail Mool, ’59, is working as a ward clerk in Helen Hospital, Helena. She plans to enter nursing training in September.

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They also saw that Harding has dramatic talent as they attended Senior Friday evening’s play, “Papa Is All.”
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Speed Causes Most Accidents

In 1955, more than 15 thousand individuals didn't return home after the pleasures of the weekend. According to recent figures, 15,780 Americans were killed in weekend traffic accidents.

Of last year's traffic fatalities, more than one-fifth occurred on Saturday. The reasons for this record number of weekend highway fatalities lie in the motoring habits of the American public. Every highway in the nation has its Saturday share of that portion of America bound and determined to arrive at its weekend destination in time for dinner, even if the trip's last 60 miles must be covered in an hour flat. Too frequently, the strain and fatigue of driving are ignored in anticipation of simple relaxation at the journey's end.

Then, too, our highways continue to be filled with those drivers whose idea of relaxation is an extra drink or two for the road. Millions of dollars have been spent by Federal, state and municipal authorities in an effort to provide better and safer roads. Additional millions are spent by insurance companies and other private organizations for programs of safety education.

Nevertheless, the weekends of 1955 are more persons killed and injured on our highways than ever before. It wasn't the fault of the road systems; it wasn't the fault of safety education campaigns. It was the fault of pleasure-hunt individuals striving to go too far, too fast, for a weekend's enjoyment.

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Down's Beat

By CALVIN DOWNS

"I'm going to be a teacher."

It's so amazing to watch people's reactions when they hear this. Usually their eyes pop out, their minds go blank for a month, then they begin to warn me against it as if teachers are criminals or if teachers were brainwash. Really they're not.

Evid, however, I can remember I've talked to a great number of people of a degree, a B.A., M.A., Ph.D. or even a J.D., and that has earned him a teacher or even an educateur. Some have even been the author of their own memoirs. But just what teachers are, besides becoming one, is the question. I mean they have the knowledge of knowledge; teachers are one of the greatest hardships of a student's life.

Since I'm going to be a teacher, I must program the training of college.  Development of college.  Some of it's been said, because it's the ability to do without sleep. For example, there's one person who is paid to study sleeping habits among college students.

College really is dear to me. The sight of me with a steer and drinking full beer; but there is one person who is paid to study sleeping habits among college students.

And when it came to the arts, I could say that any well-painted Turner's picture and who is paid to study sleeping habits among college students.

We're living in a time where some pretty warm memories of the good old days, but still there are almost no memories on those memories. To some of our memories, a boy would be sleeping - he behaved best when paddled from the paddles.

I remember one incident when a new teacher was being driven to the principal's office. He had just said, "I'm going to be a teacher."

So I say, "Well, that's the future of this country."

You've got a strange idea of the situation on the road.

Another reason that I'm going to be a teacher is that I'm going to find out what my country is called. I'll be doing this. The idea of teaching is really the greatest thing about teaching. It seems to me that in my country thinks otherwise.

But I always think of my college life seriously. I always try to remember that college is like a washing machine - you put it in, but course, you'd never recognize it.

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"It ain't no disgrace for a man to fall, but to stay there and grunt is." —Joseph Billings

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Vogue's Corner

Just to let you in on a few of the fads and fancies of other collages, I have collected a few "ritzy" items.

In the Southwest the girls are wearing neck size socks on their heads instead of the familiar large square ones. The bare covers seems of all things, more feminine.

Despite the jeers, more and more girls are wearing low heels socks to match skirts and dresses.

The Committee for Occasional Eligos, an emergency organization of Colorado University professors, obtained and installed a soundless record in the Student Union juke- box; now, for a nickle anyone can enjoy five minutes of silence.

North Texas College is the only college in the nation offering a major in jazz.

The latest thing in jewelry decorated junk is rhinestones studded ears — "for that hole in your head."

Texas University, (not picking on Texas) claims the most spectacular social event — its weekend hogs in Manhattan.

The new twist for the pony tail is to cover the rubber band with a strand of hair so it will look like it is tied up with hair. You know, circle it around the rubber band?

A dinner table discussion game is making the rounds of colleges again: it is played like Twenty Questions; the object is to discover what you're eating (or might have been).

Kansas University claims the first woman student in the National Engineering Honorary Fraternity.

There is a new, two-faced type of sign called "Flipper." They turn completely inside out with two totally different fronts to the public. Now you have two pairs of shoes for the sole of one.

These are some of the things that make college life. Well, what does it make it?

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Cavaliers Go To Petit Jean For Outing

Members of the Cavalier club and their dates enjoyed an outing at Petit Jean Monday.

Attending were: John Andrews, Lorna Carper, Bill Biggs, Paula Richard, Russ Mertom, Joanne Showalter, Carol Davis, Don Womack, Gus Heflin, Ken Sightseer, Carroll Whannell, Johnny Brooks, Patsy Orel, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Rodgers, sponsors.

Delta Chi Go To Tahkodah

Wall Griffins was named “Sweetest Pal of Delta Chi” at Delta Chi’s annual spring outing to Camp Tahkodah Monday. Wall was crowned with the traditional “sweetie pie” basket and was presented with ivory and gold derby.

Members and guests attending the outing were: Vivian Morris, David Hurziger, Betty Marshall, Rayburn Knight, Andy King, Rian Schwartz, Lervor Bailey, Bill Borner. Carol Bowman, Ruby Anderson, Beulah Fippa, Darrel Beuve, Frances Parker, Steve Travis, Kathy Pryor, Donna Biddle, Marilyn Hall, Jimm Ivy, Andy Johnson, Bill Dawson, Evelyn Lawrence, Walt Griffin, Barbara Gaynor, Jim Welch, Norma Jackson, Glen Parri, Doris Jones, John Townsdin, Joy Arrington, Carolyn Higby, George Murphy, Marvin Gallin, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, sponsors.

Socially Speaking

Outings Continue To Dominate Club Activities

The Tri Delta outing Saturday night was held at Mrs. Price Poyner’s home. The May Poinsett and outing were discussed. A guest at the meeting was Miss Jane Sunderlin.

In a regular meeting Apr. 16, the Mohicans elected the following officers for the coming year: Big Chief, Norman Dylunio; Little Chief, Jerry Hill; Scribe, Larry Billis, Wampus Man, Ed Lund; and Messenger, Yolanda Alexander. The ensuing meeting was May 7 at Blanchard Springs.

At their last meeting the Regents had supper at Robe Haven. Hildegard Kobahe and Anko Raheri were guests, and they told some of the customs and traditions of Japan.

The Phi Deltas met in room 233 of Cathcart Saturday night. The outing date was May 7. Fern Pailey gave the club a camera.

The Opra’s journeyed to Myrna French’s home Sunday night after church for a bunting party.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

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Members and guests were: Max Banes, Shirley Baker, Louis Stephens, Betty Jo Goodman; Richard Miller, Billie Jammie Sprey, Janis Vogler; Wallace Johnson, Coleman Crawford, John Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blythe; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Byrd; Mr. and Mrs. Chode Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Britt; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, sponsors.

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Mr. Joe Hatcher performed the ceremony, and Mrs. Hecker served as the bride’s only attendant. Geraldness was best man.

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Thought of The Week

“To have what we want is rich, but to be able to do without is power.”

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Reflections On A Banquet Eve...

Academy athletes gathered in groups of four and five in the halls of Harding Academy and chatted about bygone seasons and the presently fading season of high school sports. Further down the hallway a long, continuous row of tables, decorated in red and white with trophies spaced on top and glittering in the light, gave a hint as to the occasion.

After dinner Superintendent Pete Mason introduced the speaker, Hugh Groover, who was also that night's honoree. "Our speaker uses no notes, and I have threatened him about speaking over five minutes," this morning I was to speak about five. But he was right about one thing: I use no notes."

Hugh Groover, who was also the night's honoree.

"We'll never forget Bobby (Home) splashing in the water and playing his heart out."

"There were many things about the season which we'll never forget."

McRae basketball games... Tommy (Blades) and his record breaking antics... Pete (Williams) always getting excited before a game... Danny (Berschill) slamming down... Alvin (Gaston) who took a lot of hard licks although he didn't get to play much...

"Roland (Kersh) and his girls... Bubba (Davis) being off when he got hit on the head in practice... The juniors who were small in everything except heart... And last, but far from least, Stan Schwartz who will be hard to replace next year."

"But regardless of that, my idea of success in athletics is this when we teach boys to be better students, better playmates, better personalities, and just plain better people, then we've been successful."
Giants Defeat Indians

The Giants defeated the Indians Saturday afternoon, 2-1, during six and one-half innings of play.

The Indians, led by fast-bursting Cecil Beal, moved quickly into the lead during the first inning. Left-fielder Clyde Hartman gave the Indians a 10-0 lead by a hard base-splitter over third. How- somon stole second and third bases and was able to stole home plate due to a miss-throw.

Good Indian leftfield playing was giving the Giants a hard time during the first three innings. How- ever, good hits by first baseman Glenn Oce and pitcher Arthur Voyles were made during the bottom of the second and third innings. Oce got on base during the last of the fourth inning with hand-hit line drive down the first base line. He was soon ushered in by Voyles with a solid hit into right field to tie up the game, 1-1.

Good hits were accomplished by Indian players Pinky Berryhill, Clyde Hartman and Cecil Beal during the following innings, but they lacked the strength to break the tie. Glenn Oce out-hit a throw by Indian shortstop Carl Backman on a hard-bounding ground to second, during the last of the sixth inning. He was again brought in by Glenn Oce. Arthur Voyles bunted the tie and made the final score.

Cecil Beal, Indian pitcher, struck out three men and got out against hits. Voyles, Giant out, struck out six men and gave up 10 hits.

Braves Defeat Tigers, 2-0

The Braves and the Tigers lined up Thursday afternoon in what is supposed to be a real pitcher’s battle. The Braves were the winners, 2-0.

Graeter Timmerman of the Braves and Dewey Brown of the Tigers faced the game a fine show for the spectators. It was Timmer-

man, however, who was master of the game, allowing only two hits and no runs. Brown threw a fine hitter and allowed two runs.

The Braves scored one run in the second inning. Timmerman was safe at first on an error. Paul Mitchell grounded out pitcher to first, moving the runner to second from where he scored on a single by Jack Mardell.

Again in the sixth the Braves manned the base. Merbold singled to open the inning. With one out Rosie Hill doubled to drive in the run.

The Tigers could never seem to get rolling. The 11 strikeouts registred against them was enough to lose the game for the Tigers.

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Yanks Defeat Dodgers, 9-0

Joe Hightower was the man of the hour late west as he handled the Dodger’s first three and knocked them out of a first place tie with the Braves.

In pitching the season’s second shut-out by the margin of 9-0, Joe allowed only three hits in getting his second victory.

The Yanks backed up the superb pitching of Hightower with some timely hitting as they were led by the plate by Hill Stoffed, Pete Stone and Rayburn Knight. Phil Patul’s bloop single to left in the fifth and a double by Edelhagen along with Paul Sullivan’s single were the only marks on Hightower’s slate.

The Yanks gained a second place tie with the Dodgers with their victory.

Paul Sullivan started for the Dodgers, but wildness and rough treatment at the plate on the part of the Yanks brought in 7th Patul from short in Sullivan’s favor. Patul, however, failed little better as the Yanks continued to go on their winning way. The game was actually won in the first frame when the Yanks exploded for three runs.

All teams now have one game remaining with the Braves assured of at least a tie and the Tigers and Indians fighting it out for the other.

Plan now to attend Thrash and Field Day events May 3.

Minor League Baseball

The upset of the year came in the minor league last Friday as the wheeling, dealing Crackers of the league-leading, undefeated Crackers nine to six with the aid of good pitching by Bill Mores, timely hitting by the Braves and a sloppy bat playing on the part of the Crackers.

In other league action during the week the winning ways by smashing the Chicks held behind the pitching and hitting of Jim Whiteside.

In the Crackers-Traveler game the Crackers jumped into a quick four to nothing lead to a double and three singles in the first inning bringing across the plate four runs before an out was registered. Moore then settled down and struck out the last three men up in the inning.

In the second inning Dine made an unearned run, and in the third the Crackers managed one tally as Lynn Davis slamed a triple and was brought home by Stewart’s infield grounder. Moore then boured down and abaluted the Crackers the rest of the game.

Roper Field was the starting pitcher for the Crackers, but he was shifted to left field in the second frame and, Sper over took the mound in the third.

Sper got out a jem with the bases loaded by virtue of a double play in the second inning, but the didn’t fare as well in the third, when the Crackers had loaded up good runs on three singles, three errors, and a walk. Beal, however, took on the mound again and got the last man on strikes.

After the third frame the score remained six to six, with Beal keeping up their winning ways. Tom Edwards opened the sixth for the Crackers and lasted 4 1/2 frames in the pitcher’s circle.

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