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To Focus on Red Menace

Freedom Forum Sessions

APRIL 18 revolve around this basic for the four day session hosted by Harding College.

management people from near l y administrative officials from 192 school systems and colleges, cl ergymen memberships in the millions ha v e with his keynote address, War We Crusade, follows Dr. Benson with has bee n att e nding Australia, has conducted training jor, is a lso attending Louisiana (seated left to right) Carolyn

in addition, faculty and admin­ what Harding has to offer to plea suable privileges, is to write future Harding women are confused by registration, and even for the entire membership of legislative bodies.

Sunday's activities center around the general discussion “Meeting Global Competition.” Under this theme the program brings to the Forum a workshop in visual aids tool.

Former Student Receives LSU Science Fellowship

Former Harding student Perry Mason Jr., a 1955 graduate in chemistry, is one of three chemistry students at Louisiana State University to receive a National Science Foundation Fellowship for 1963-64.

If you have two years Perry has attended LSU on a graduate assistantship in chemistry and has made an outstanding record. His wife, the former Lynn Merrick, a 1956 chemistry student, is also attending Louisiana State for a graduate assistantship in the sciences.

Lawnswor Awarded Summer Fellowship

Maurice L. Lawson, assistant professor of physics at Harding has been selected by the National Science Foundation to attend the first-week-of the American College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn. He where he majored in math and plans to go into private practice in optometry.

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Queen Gannam and Charles Whittaker, principal of the University of the R. I. Chamber of Commerce at Cen­

Although the summer work of credit toward graduate de­

This position pays well. It rewards the Big Sister with many new friends. It gives her a chance to serve others, and provides a valuable way of gaining leadership for the Christian way of life as seen in the lives of Big Sisters.

If you are interested in be­

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To fill positions as Big Sister.

Harding Speech Students recently returned from the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Chicago. Attending the con­

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Several weeks ago I wrote an article on the Youth Peace Corp proposed by President Kennedy. Recently I have obtained more information which I believe quite enlightening in that it may create better relations with countries abroad.

The President of the Board of Education, head of the so-called "peace corps." In his speech to the President of March 4, Shriver defined the purpose of the Peace Corps: "a group of volunteers who are sent to various countries to work in communites across the continent, if necessary. Shriver states that the Peace Corps is setting up programs with the people they are helping." He suggested the volunteers be thoroughly screened, and the program would last from two to three years.

The group is for the needs of such a group of workers, Shriver classified "teaching, fighting malaria and working in other areas." Those who are agricultural workers, who must live in rural and small town programs, and working in large-scale construction and industrial projects, will be selected from a list of 37 countries.

A thorough knowledge of the foreign country is the only requisite for the volunteer, he is required to be well-informed representatives of America. For, this is the main purpose of the Peace Corps, to establish goodwill toward the United States. Shriver, stated, "over 37 universities have already participated in the experiments in foreign aid and cooperation. The Peace Corps has just recently agreed to recruit and administer a program of support for foreign administration in 37 countries.

Two Shriver and Humphrey gave reasons why the peace corp would be effective and it is in their hopes that the "voices of freedom" to ring through the "not-so-free" world.

Education Majors Experience Preview of After-College Life

Most of the college students who seriously pursues a degree program live divided lives. A large part of their time is spent engaged in academic pursuits they are either recuperating from mental fatigue or racialism to school work, and in a shock as soon as possible.

After this pattern of living has been firmly, students who break the rules which the objective for a degree will be reached and the college campus, and venture into the realistic outside.

It is very hard for the person who is proceeding by an enlightening experience. They are thrust into the solid reality of the world, and they are usually called "practice teachers" by the general public.

Religious Teachers

The selection of Averell Harrington, a Catholic of deep religious faith, to act as his own, may face the problems of the world. The President himself gives the program to the White House, and pass on to you "Righteous Teachers." The strong faith in the new conclusions which will be put on in the long hours, prophetic readings of poets, and the wisdom and abstinence from evil.

The play, "Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," is different. It has at least one moral in the play. But the general public, Being of a rather moral type, will not be shocked with your ideas. It is whatever you will to make it. I believe we can use it to stem young demands of the period. From this we derive the moral of the drama, and the young student should be all the more aware of the moral, and good times from this play.

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Cladette Faulk

Faulk-Wilson Plan June Wedding

Miss Cladette Faulk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel C. Faulk, Birmingham, Ala., announces her engagement and an approaching marriage to John F. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Wilson, Springfield, Mo.

The wedding is scheduled for June 9 at the Central Church of Christ in Birmingham.

Miss Faulk is a junior elementary education major. She is a member of the A Cappella Chorus and the Student Social Club (a.m.) and the National Social Honor Society.

She and her fiance were both members of the Harding Belles and Beauty Queen who recently toured the Orient to entertain service men as guests of the Dept. of Defense.

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We wish them a long and happy life together.

Three Seniors Receive Graduate Assistantships

Three seniors will continue their association this fall with assistantships granted them by perfection of the Faulk-Wilson Plan. They are Charles Griffin and Richard Spurier, both of who are returning to the program, and E. S. Feineman, a senior in the national honor society.

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Spring Delays Social Events

Leaving the best until the last must be the timeliness of the philosophic belief of many clubs looking at the activities and functions which are jammed into these last few weeks of school. Although this reality is really only the action of ‘hinking’ people who remember the beautiful weather chance might bless them with here in Arkansas.

The following clubs and activities are:

ZETA RHO

In the mood of spring, Zeta Rho chose as its theme, "BooPorta or Beau." On the planned evening of April 7, they held their Smorgasbord banquet at Kelley's Grill.

The belief that "in springtime a young fair turn..." seemed to be common to all the entertainers and was dictated by their selections.

Setting the mood of the club, a quartet composed of Dorecy Christmas, Myra Cope, Gayla Hodge and Mary Jane Brown provided the melody with a medley of romantic songs.

John White, guest speaker gave the group some advice on courtship from research he had done on the subject. His speech was quite instructive and "lovely.

Finally, Helen Howard gave readings on the events of springtime, "True escape was found in Ireland," "hearty," "in springtime Zeta Rho's novel," "last few weeks," "witty and entertaining limericks" and Dr. Ganus presented an interpretation of old Irish melodies.

The registered diamonds that assure you of permanent support in the club's activities. Included were: Gaylon Bach, Gaston Torkel; Peggy Baker, Gary Jorgensen; Eunice Batisteau; Bob Hamilton; Darla Gatwood; Bob Charlene Sanders; and Ray Dunn, Lamar Hight.

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Paula’s Sheepishness Pays Again

Last year Paula Obrecht, junior home economics major from Claude, Texas, made news with her winning entry to the “Make It Yourself With Wool” contest. This year, Paula again made news as cover girl for the April 21, 1961 edition of The Farmhouse Stockman.

FOR A RICHER, FULLER LIFE YEAR ROUND, READ

Juneau Announces Feb. 18 Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Hallford announce the marriage of their daughter, Wanda Jo Ann Juneau to Don McCain, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCain, all of Searcy. The marriage took place Feb. 18 in Silver City, N. M.

Richard Anderson defeated two former champions to defend the hardball singles title and win the school championship. In the semi-final match Anderson defeated Milo Hadwin in an hour and 15 minute marathon.

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Writer’s Convention Set For June

Interested students are encouraged to participate in the 17th Annual Arkansas Writer’s Convention to be held at Hardin College June 10-12.

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Baseball Season Slowed By Rains

Bisons Have Bad Start on Diamond

By Pete McGoy

The diamond-dust of the first week of baseball has settled and likewise has the Harding Bison nine settled to the doldrums of a week start in intermittent baseball competition.

Sporting a lowly 1-3 record, Harding has put much of the blame of the three losses on frustrating p-a-tentment of games caused by the unpredictable Arkansas "monsoons." Inactivity was the result of the rains and inactivity brought on staleness of high-toned muscles.

The first two games of this rain-ridden series, April 7 began as the feared "monsoons." The diamond-dust of the first innings was washed away in the pouring rain.

In the second game, the Bisons went down in ignominy, five runs to one, against the Arkansas Stalwarts.

Whether or not the loss is caused simply by the "monsoons" is a moot point for the Bisons.

Intramural baseball and badminton are well under way with brackets for intramural clubsoftball to be set up next week. Winners in first round intramural badminton singles were Beverly Griffin, Sherry Ashley, Lois Norwood and Rosette Walgren. Double winners were Linda Smith and Lois Norwood. Sherry Ashley and Carol Bissett, Martha Davis and Peggy Hemsey, and Louise Harbour and Rosette Walgren.

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Two teams that stand in the thick of the race for the 1961 season. Jack Kinningham are the batting leaders for the record, while Mayfield had allowed only three hits in the same period. All three hits had come in different innings.

During the first two games there were no single games, hopes for further victories are exceptionally high. A factor which contributed to the poor showing thus far has been, in Coach Allison's opinion, that the hits on the squad just haven't been connecting.

Women's Sportscope

Volleyball Heads Intramural Play

By Marjorie Hayes

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