ONE ACT PLAY WILL BE ENACTED IN SPEECH FESTIVAL

Therese Healy, president of the drama club, announced that Harding will be hosting the first division of the State Speech Festival, which is directed by Dr. Jack Wood Stearns, chairman of the Speech Department. The festival will be held at the Alpha Psi Omegas. The Arkansas State Speech Festival will be held March 15-16 as the Arkansas College in Conway, Arkansas. Colleges and high schools all over the state will be represented in various divisions of the festival.

Hoffinger Releases Program Schedule of Music Department

Nine music programs and recitals are scheduled for performance before the termination of the spring term, which was announced Wednesday by Prof. Clarence B. Hoffinger, head of the department.

The first of these will be March 20, when the girls' glee club and ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Florence Jewell, will be presented in the public in the Harding auditorium. All classes in attendance will participate. March 25, under the direction of Prof. Hoffinger, announced Mary E. Gates, piano instructor at Music, is now in residence at Harding. Miss Gates will present a piano recital in the Harding auditorium April 5.

April 10, Mildred Lander, vocal recitalist; April 15, J. O. Neely, piano, will be presented in a joint recital. The performers: "Creations of Impulse," under the direction of Mr. Jewell, will be presented April 17 and April 22, a 22-piece record, directed by Prof. Hoffinger, will be scheduled for April 22. Student of Mrs. Jewell will be presented in the spring voice recital May 8.

Miss Pearson, harpist, upon Brown Rouge, Jr., will perform a harp recital April 15. Miss Pearson was presented in the spring voice recital in the spring voice recital.

The commencement recital, on May 28, will feature the outstanding students and ensemble groups of the entire year. This recital will be under the direction of Professor Hoffinger.

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Some of the topics of discussion revolve around the music education, music-youth of the state. Those who have attended the meetings will be present, and Therese Honey reports that a large percentage of the drama club are going.

Students Will See "Hamlet" March 17

Due to a record-breaking New England engagement, Maurice Evans is playing the title role in Shakespeare's famous tragedy, "Hamlet," at the Boston Public Theater. This will be the final performance of the New England tour, after which the play will go on to Broadway, where it will remain until the end of June.

Taking advantage of the opportunity, students who are interested in the theatre are planning to see the play. Members of this Shakespeare club will be present, and Therese Honey reports that a large percentage of the drama club are going.

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Those attending from Harding will be Grace Johnson, Alan Leo Turner, Charles R. Davis, and John Mark Mitchell. The other members will be representatives of other colleges and universities.

Names Of Students Making Honor Roll Are Released

The honor roll for the fall term was announced last week, and Harding will have 22 students on it. The names of these students are as follows:

- Miss Pearson, harpist, of Baton Rouge, and Mrs. Jewell, will be presented in a joint recital May 8.
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How Do You Reason?

It is gone, yet there is no reason to lament. It is what that symptom may be indicating which rings around bathtubs. These minor irritations may be cause people to gasp and say, "Come our way to be better used." But this is a minor case. Should help but are unable to, is it not also because we failed to utilize some of our time back down the road behind us?

LYCEUM NUMBER WAS EXCELLENT

Publicity, publicity, and more publicity! The world is being suckéd under a little more every day. The "age of the average" is continually "taken in" by some publicity stunt or bit of screen advertisement.

Last week an editorial and the question of the week were devoted to students as to the location of the cherished evidences of beauty. If we had more, people would be more willing to help us find the treasure of his happiness. As the song goes. It's just a part of the thing we do. This week will probably be one of "Coach" Mason's protests as a student in that department.

THE WEEK'S ISSUE OUGHT TO HAVE

March 13, 1947

At Oregon State College a group of 150 girls are trying to have children of startled annoyances among them. The parents are trying various entertainment, sport, projects; one of which is a "residential campus road sign," organized in January by the college. They are to be accompanied by a sign that says, "If it makes it impossible to get someone to say 'hello' to you, come on in." The greater need for girls is on week-ends, especially Saturday night. By the same token, the greater number of girls are for two and a half months to four years of age.

Arkansas State Teachers' chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, Josephine Connett, is sponsoring a one-spout writing contest, which is open to all seniors in school. The winners who are not members of the organization are especially invited to submit manuscripts.

The plays submitted may be written in verse, prose, mask, verse, or theme. Friday and Saturday, March 8 and 9, the Beta-Betiana-Athenian play, "The Becoming," will be presented by students of Maysville College, it was announced in the Echo.

Milt and Freid Lee Ayrey, business manager and general manager, respectively, of the "Bison" for the past year, have decided to change the title to "The Campus." "The Bison" will be published weekly, the first issue, March 20, this week.

Melvin Ganus, Manager and General Manager, has decided to make the song use of the Oklahoma State University song. "We'll have been on the lips of men have been singing he can't hear him loud he can't hear him."

Our Week: A happy week...a week of progress...a week of change...a week of growth. A week of opportunity...a week of realization...a week of expression...a week of love...a week of faith...a week of achievement...a week of growth. A week in which we have been able to use our time better.

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Official student weekly newspaper published during the regular school year by the students of Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas.
Construction Of
Three Buildings
Is Underway

Three of the four proposed building additions for the Harding campus are now in the process of construction. Included in the new program are two dormitories, a new boiler room, and a shower and locker room. Construction work has begun on all with the exception of one dormitory.

The dormitory now in construction will be approximately thirty by one hundred sixty-five feet in floor dimensions, with a twelve-foot porch on each end. Started the first of the year, this structure and another like it, which will be located about fifty feet east and south of the athletic field are expected to be finished by September when the fall term opens. Each will have about thirty-six rooms, furnishing quarters, for some one hundred and seventy-five boys. Twelve men are now engaged in completing the structure and another like it, which will be approximately thirty by one hundred sixty-five feet in floor dimensions, with a twelve-foot porch on each end.

Replacing the old boiler room will be a new one consisting of three automatic boilers. A fourth base has been built, providing a place for another boiler if it should be needed. Foundations and footings are completed on this building, which is about eighty by seventy feet in length and width. Normal completion of the three is the new shower room being constructed to the north of the athletic field.

The western portion is to serve as a gymnasium for athletic equipment. It will be completed this month.

Material for the new buildings was obtained from the Jacksonville Ordnance Plant in Jacksonville, Ark.
I Hear Ye 'Knockin' Butcha Can't Come In

He was a little man with a sad face. His forehead was furrowed and his visitor was fought with pain. Large tears rolled from his eyes, lowered down his cheeks, and spilt upon his chin as his eyes. With trembling phalanges be began once more to knock.

"Are come in, be a pal — Silence.

"Richard!" More silence.

"Richard? For Pete's sake, Leroy!" Richard?

"Were you calling someone, friend?" "Ah, (politely) at last you've come. Quick! Open the show!"

"Are you kidding?"

"What do you want me to say? Please? Pretty Please? Open the door?"

"That is beginning to bore me."

"Look, Richard, what's the rub? You're my pal, my buddy, my chum, my companion — aren't you?" "Sure."

"Well, what?"

"OPEN, THE DOOR!"

"Not so loud, You'll disturb everybody."

"I don't care. I'll yell. I'll scream."

"Okay.

"RICHARD, OPEN THAT DOOR!"

"No violence, please. I assure you it's an impossibility."

"Why? Why? Please... PLEASE " "Go away. (yawn)."

"I'll go in now — Nuts! —NUTS!"

"Very well."

"beccaoooooo00000! (collapses)

Tough. Even Whetler's Mother couldn't get in here to buy a Bound Volume now that the March 15th deadline is past. Tough.

SCIENCE HAY FOR YOU—

A new type camera that delivers a finished print in a minute. The camera itself is orthodox, the secret being the attachment on the back which can be adapted to any camera in various sizes. A tiny scale consists of developing chemicals does the trick. This invention should prove to be a boon to the average picture-taker, but it will be a blow to the photo developing studios.

Names Of Students

(Continued from page one)

Straits. Robert Primus, Leon Johnson, Conrad Mistle.


"I only go to college."

...That means that distractions must be eliminated whether it be a favori3e radio program or a best girl's picture.

The efficient student has a study and another time for entertainment.

The doctrines of modernists have wandered their way into our largest col­

legs, universities and churches, Brewer declared. It is no longer people of

God, and substituting in His place a philosophy based upon

our own free will, free labor, free

thinking.

Modernism has sprung from the philo-

sophy of Immanuel Kant, the

master, and who

will find no solution to such problems

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G. C. Brewer gave over two chapel periods, this week to the reading of the principles of "Modernism" which he termed fatalistic in religion. It shows the error of the Bible to the Hebraic and the resurrection from the dead.

The Bible to them has become merely a source of good literature, and in one instance it has become a "book of the month."

...Modernism is spring from the philo­

sophy of Immanuel Kant, the touch­
ging of Charles Darwin, and the psychol­
y of Edward Froun. It is in opposi­
tion to the opposite extreme — Cal­

vinists, and Catholicists, and pandials

was aided in its growth by opposition upon the right trends.

"We are going to have to wake up — Brewer declared in conclusion, "for we shall find no solution to such problems as juvenile delinquency and divorce. Our churches will be supported by tradi­
tions and dead "creeds."
Cavaliers Entertain Guests and Announce At Final Function

As part of the preparation for their varsity games and the big ball of the year, the Cavalier band, GAURS and their guests rang the curtain down on the winter party social activities in the banquet hall of the Retrat Line Saturday night.

Following an address "LUKE the SPOOK" and an excellent "ROSCOE RAPSCAT" (manner styled), the formalities got off to a rousing start. LUKES sent a telegram from his winter retreat explaining his absence, while the curtain went down on the winter term's social life. It was a night when many of the club members spent the evening's festivities.

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Inttramural Softball Will
Begin Tuesday Afternoon

Play in the intramural softball
league will get underway next week, Coach
Pinky Berryhill announced yesterday.
Some eighty-five boys have signed up
for play, enough to make approximately
eight teams. It is undecided as yet
whether the teams will be divided up
into two leagues similar to the basket-
ball program or run in only one league.
Points allowed for entering play plus
points for final team standings and all-
star selections will be made in the individ-
ual race for athletic jackets, Berryhill
announced.

Although no schedule has been defi-
nitely set as yet, Coach Berryhill said that softball may be looked every day
for a few weeks in insure that the
movement will be finished by the first
of May, the end of the 1947 intram-
ural program.

Baseball, expected to start at the
same time as softball, will have to re-
main in the background for a couple of
weeks at least. No points will be allow-
ed for baseball until the season would be
practical to run a tournament off because of
the deadline for the intramural pro-
gram. However, even before the season
will run through the spring term and into the summer quarter.

The Class of forty-two in softball will
be confirmed some time in May this year
and will be a single elimination event.

**Harding Sports of Yesteryear**

Twelve years ago today—
Kroger's, an outgrowth of the old
Arkansas Democrat's All-Star Store
acquired the first installed in the
history of Harding College due a
clause of the basketball
contract was placed on that mythical
first.

Six years ago today—
Wade's, the freshme-
ment, was named at the Arkansas Demo-
art's All-Star basketball game,
the first time the institution was
instituted, having a perfect
year.

Five years ago today—
Duce's, a basketball
store, was

Four years ago today—
Kroger's, the freshmen
store, was named at the Arkansas Demo-
art's All-Star basketball game,
the first time the institution was
instituted, having a perfect
year.

Two years ago today—
Searcy, the freshmen
store, was named at the Arkansas Demo-
art's All-Star basketball game,
the first time the institution was
instituted, having a perfect
year.

A good help in solving religious
controversy — Ready Answers to Reli-
igious Questions by A. C. Williams
and H. Harvey Dylan — is now in stock at
the College Book Store. Order today.

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**Smart Is Tops In Badminton**

Mary Jane Smart of the Arkansas
Badminton team scored an im-
portant victory last week
when she defeated Deo Rice in the
final of the annual badminton tourn-
ament, to capture first place in the girls' table tennis playoffs recently.

Smart was hot in the ends by the
finishing foursome of Janice Leneham, Virginia Terry, Geneva Haworth, and Joyce Rice. Eliminated during the
competition, including AU Lee, Hard-
ing, and Gloria Arzamendia, was
Genevieve Forrest. The semifinals
were between Smart and Quinn and Rice and Forrest, with the latter
being the most exciting of the event.

A total of twenty-six girls were entered.

The jackets have been given annually
to the top five athletes for the last
seven or eight years, but will be in-
cluded in approximately seven in view
of the increased enrollment this year.
The next twelve or fourteen hundred
men will receive gold medals like those
due have been given each year in the
past along with the jackets.

All athletic events sponsored by the
physical education department are
included in the contest, including
such football in the fall and continu-
ing on through the entire year. The
season will last until around the first
of May.

The jackets and medals are expected
to be awarded to the top five athletes of
the year.

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**Coy Campbell Leads Boys Intramurals In Race For Jackets**

Coy Campbell is leading in the in-
dividual race for 1947 Harding athletic
jackets, a survey of the records showed
last week. Thirty-four points for
winning, being on the second place
men, and making the all-star team in
football, 28 for the similar perform-
ance in men's and women's, 6 for en-
tering the Kansas State track and field
event, being on the second place
men, and winning in the all-
sport championship event, and winning
the all-sport second place in the
spring term.

As of last week, the top
men were:

- Charles Draper, 47
- George Parker, 41
- Herbert Lawrence, 94
- Raymond Lawyer, 47
- Scott Scott, 40

The total included four sports, vol-
leyball, basketball, ping pong, and badm-
inton, and in addition to Terry's 22.

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**Ballengeer Leads in Girls Sports**

Pete Ballenger holds a slim lead
of two points over second place Virginia
Terry in the girls' race for athletic
jackets, tabulations from the records
revealed this week.

The totals include four sports, vol-
leyball, basketball, ping pong, and badm-
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**Answers To Sports Quiz**

1. In basketball, when does the player who
has the ball in his possession score a
field goal?

2. In football, when does the player who
has the ball in his possession score a
touchdown?

3. When does the basketball player who
has the ball in his possession score a
field goal?

4. In football, when does the player who
has the ball in his possession score a
touchdown?

5. In basketball, when does the player who
has the ball in his possession score a
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9. In basketball, when does the player who
has the ball in his possession score a
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10. In football, when does the player who
has the ball in his possession score a
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**Beck Sets New Free Throw Mark With 47 Out Of 50**

Geil Beck, an easy-going and like-
able freshman from Cherry Tree, Pen-
sylvania, set a new Harding intramur-
mal free throw record 1947 after making 47
out of 50 tries. Using a one-handed push shot, Beck had his left arm working almost automati-

cally as he made good one shot after
another. He was 9 in 9 in practice just prior to going into the game, giving him 47 consecutive throws through the hoop. Beck did not miss, one less than the figure he and
Beck had been scored with before ending in a tie for first place.

Beck, a physical education major,
earned letters in four sports while in high school. He captained the foot-
ball and basketball teams his senior year, as well as lettering in track and
football. He was a three-year letter-
man in football and basketball.

No available records in the gym or
Blaze office revealed any mark close to
that figure set by Beck in fifty throws.

A total of fifty-two boys entered the
tournament this year. The highest
name was not recorded.

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