Speech Arts Contest This Week

A new event, staged reading, has been added to the 1967 Intercollegiate Speech Arts Tournament, according to Jack Ryan, coordinator of the contest which will be held on campus, Feb. 26-28.

Replacing the time-consuming contests counting, formerly one of the group entry events, the staged reading in the contest will be no set costumes or sound effects.

Of literary merit, the 15 to 15 minute selection from a play, or short story may be presented by a minimum of two students.

And a maximum of four contestants.

Any undergraduate full-time student who is entered by his or her social club is eligible for the tournament. Students not belonging to a social club may enter as Independents.

Certificates, medals and trophies will be awarded to clubs placing first in the finals, winning projects or having the highest overall score.

Besides the two group events (staged reading and short story contest) the contest will afford competitors the opportunity to present an individual interpretation of a four-minute oral interpretation.

Other individual events include: poetry reading, original oratorical interpretation of a prose or poetic selection (men only), Bible story reading (men only) and interpreting a poetry selection.

Families in the Harding Speech Arts Tournament will be among those considered for participation in the annual state speech festival scheduled for March 18 and 19 at Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway.

Directors Name: "Brigadoon" Cast

Cast has been announced and work is beginning on Brigadoon, the musical feature of Harding's theater on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13.

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Improved Chapel Devotion Format Could Remedy Lack of Respect

Some have thought for a long time that there is a lack of reverence in the devotional part of chapel services—there is evidence of an absence of respect for God. In some cases this seems to be true to a great extent. In other cases it is true to a lesser degree. Perhaps this attitude stems from the fact that those taking part in the devotional part of chapel services seem to have a "let's do it; we did it; it's over; we've fulfilled our obligation" type of attitude. By Sandra Thorn

This leaves the student with an empty feeling and after this same pattern of feeling, he becomes interested in what might happen in the future, but never with whole-heartedness. Then, of course, there are others who are interested in the church and its thoughts and efforts of others. The conditions need to be changed.

Perhaps the format should be changed daily. Also if such devotional period would have a central theme, in the songs, the readings and the prayer, it would help to develop a deeper feeling of reverence with himself. Attendance is compulsory; genuine respect is not. It is up to each individual to develop a deeper feeling of reverence with himself.

Lack of participation was silent. At least it was effective and meaningful. It was effective certainly, but how long will this effect last remains to be seen. At least it was effective and beneficial.

We commend the efforts of those responsible for the chapel-long devotional period. Most perhaps feel it could be improved, but perhaps the benefits will be more than worth the effort.

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If it were investigated closely it possibly would be found that the students complaints have something to do with the devotional part. Most perhaps feel it could be improved, however. But rather the complaints are in regard to the lack of reverence in the devotional part of chapel. Students often state that maybe justifiably so, having to listen to speakers, whose speeches are dull as well as uninformative.

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The witchcraft of the song was novel and well-handled. The second number seemed to be accurate, but the first, both well played, and the soloist received them well.

Miss Clark and Miss Urey lacked mature voices, but they looked lovely in their pale blue dresses as they sang "Today." Stage fright was obviously a hindrance.

The Andy Ritchie family graced the evening with the pretty "While We Are Planting." The musicianship of the orchestra was apparent in the playing and good technique.

DEPARTMENTAL DISPUTES

The performance was wonderful and well-handled. The audience, without reservation, gave the program a round of applause.

The program was excellent and well-handled. The orchestra was well-coordinated with Mr. Gary Helsten, as Emcee, and the show was a success, as expected. Harding students can look forward to another one next year.

The church

By Lynn McCuady

We have a lot to say about the future of the church these days. The church is composed of college seniors, middle class, white Southerners. The church is a voluntary social group that has a endowed nature, because the church takes a narrow, segregated, racist position. And on and on we can go. It seems the church is dying, but it is not dying, it is simply beginning to change.

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Yet for all of their apparent lack of real and knowledge, the leaders that are so often the object of serious criticism seem to have done fairly well in carrying on the life and work of the church.

CHRISTIANITY TODAY

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In order to facilitate grading I have just decided to give the semester final six weeks early.
Dallas Minster To Hold Seminar

"Leadership Challenges Before Christians in our Generation" is the topic of a Bible Seminar to be conducted by Wyatt Sweezer of Dallas on campus March 6.

Sweezer, a Harding alumus, will speak several times during his three-day stay. He will open the seminar with a combined meeting of the Timothy Club and Monday Night Meeting, March 5. He will speak in chapel Tuesday and Wednesday as well as at special seminar meetings at 3:30 p.m. in the American Heritage auditorium and at worship services Wednesday night at the College Church of Christ.

He will also speak at the Timothy Club banquet Tuesday, March 7, at the Rendezvous Restaurant.

Minister for the Wynnewood Hills Church of Christ, Sweezer received the M.A. degree from the University of Houston. He has written two books, "Must the Young Die Too?" and "Through the Bible in a Panoramic View," and has written for Power magazine.

Band Director Attends National Meeting at MU

G. E. Baggett, director of the Harding College Band, recently attended the College Band Directors National Association meeting at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. This was the fourteenth biennial conference of the group and four Arkansas schools were represented: Harding, University of Arkansas, Arkansas A&M and Pine College of Arkansas.

The conferences lasted nine outstanding bands in the nation had four contemporary composers who participated in panels and guest conducting.

Beta Tau Elects Officers

Karen Hamilton was elected president of Beta Tau Gamma for the spring semester. Other officers selected were Carol Johnston, vice president; Nancy McBurney, secretary; Kathy Nunt, treasurer; Earlene Jester, athletic director; and Sharon Barnes, reporter.

Today, Sweezer has spoken at Harding on many occasions, including past seminar and lecture classes.

Audio-Visuals Help Communication

By Ann Camp

"You should have seen it. It had a large round, sort of. Well, uh, got a pencil? I'll show you what I mean." The inability to express ourselves clearly is a stumbling block often encountered daily. The basic functions of seeing, hearing, communicating and experiencing is sharpened by aids to these functions, the audio-visuals.

The Harding audio-visual department, headed by Clarence Sanders, provides such materials as filmmstrip projectors, record players, film repair and tape recording.

Programs Available

A feature of the center is the always available projectionist which is provided with each scheduled showing of a film. The ordering of films is one of the main functions provided by the center. Teachers must place an order well in advance in order to allow time for confirming and delivery. Thus, the film catalogs must be scanned by teachers before lesson plans are ever made.

Materials Aid

While audio-visual materials do not take the place of a carefully planned lesson plan, the use of materials which aid the seeing hearing, communicating and experiencing is sharpened by aids to these functions, the audio-visuals.

Audio-visuals also help projectors to show the films. Director Sanders remembers that the objectives of the department are to build up a budget wherein more expensive films may be ordered without departmental red tape rather than build up a film library involving expensive upkeep and repair of individual films.

$5000 Budget

Sanders took over the audio-visual department three years ago with a budget of $500. Today the center operates on a budget of $5,000 with hopes of improving its equipment and film order service.

Sanders said the center exists for the service of the individual departments and the overall process of education. The departments which have utilized the facilities most are science, social studies and psychology-sociology.

"Audio-visuals try to stimulate an experience. The closer to the direct experience, the sharper the learning process," Sanders declared.

Dykes to Direct Third Youth Forum

The third annual Harding Youth Forum, designed to specifically stimulate the young people who attend, will begin on Friday, March 10. The two-day event is expected to attract over 400 high-schoolers from across the state.

The gathering will open on Friday with an address by a student speaker, followed by a party sponsored by the Student Association. On Saturday, the young people will tour the campus and participate in panel discussions. The Forum will close at 4:30 p.m.

John L. Dykes, director of Camp Wyldewood and sponsor of numerous youth activities, will direct this year's program.
Twelve Participate in AIB

Twelve Harding College band members, accompanied by the director G. R. Egbert, were among 125 chosen from 12 Arkansas colleges and universities to participate in the Twelfth Annual Arkansas Intercollegiate Band held at Little Rock University Feb. 17 and 18.

They were: Janice Chase and Gwen Horton, flute; Carolyn Allen, Cheryl Blacketer and Beth Nuth, clarinet; Jim Knight, tenor saxophone; Bill Culp, French horn; Larry White, cornet; for an O’Neil, trumpet; David Sem, trombone; Bill Dean, baritone; and Mike Lucas, percussion.

Jim Knight attended this year for the third time and both Jane Chester and Bill Culp were chosen last year.

The students had the luxury of at least two days of practice during their stay Friday and Saturday and a final concert given Sunday afternoon. Guest conductor was Bruce Brooks of Louisiana State University, former band director of a Little Rock High School.

The first Arkansas Intercollegiate Band was held at Hendrix College in 1956. The formation of the AIB was a result of a decision made by the College Band Directors at their annual meeting in 1953. The purpose was to get the best college band members in the state together for one day of rehearsal as an additional incentive to their own local programs.

Hendrix will host the Thirteenth Annual AIB in the spring of 1968.

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Varsity Bowling Squad Selected; Wins Two Matches

By Ronnie Reeve

"I'm really impressed. The potential this team has is ex-
citing even to think about." The speaker was H. E. Berry, 
who coached last year's Harding varsity bowlers to a sixth place 
finish in the NAIA national tournament.

The object of his praise was this year's varsity team as they 
bowled a match against Arkansas State Friday. It was Coach 
Berry's first look at the team, but his opinion pretty 
well expresses the attitude of all those who have seen the 
team and who know bowling.

"It's hard to follow. Last year was a 
hard one to follow. By the sixth 
week of the eight week season, 
the '66 bowlers had their second 
up with a

Last year's act will be a 
gap-plugger. By Ronnie Reeve

one time golf pro, has the 
material for an excellent squad.
Terry McMichael leads the 
crew of new talent. McMichael, 
as freshman from Canon, Tex., 
recently shot a 19th place 565. Against Arkansas 
he was only one over par.

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Tom Howard, another fresh-

man, shot a 46 on the Scurry 
tournament the first time he went 
out. (Par 35)

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Hendrix snapped a two-game winning streak and avenged an earlier defeat at Searcy with a 76-61 victory over the Bobcats last evening. Harding led in team fouls with 29, compared to five at Magnolia. Pearson led the Bobcats with 11. McKeel fouled out for the Bisons.

Hendrix scored 35 points from the floor, Harding trailed most of the contest as the Bobcats were behind 39-38 at the half.

Bob McKeel hit well for his Bisons in the first half and led Harding with 14 points. George Frazer added 13 points. Bill Riven carried Hendrix with 16 and 13 points respectively.

**Conference Led By Slim Margins**

By David Crouch

Major league basketball continues to be the focal point of intramural activity. In both conferences the leaders hold slim one-game leads over their respective opponents. In the Big Ten conference last week the conference-leader Copeland, posted a 71-42 victory over the Hoosiers. These victories moved the Hoosiers into second place with a 6-3 record. In other Big Ten games, Seals and Minor, both perfect with a 5-2 record, need only to defeat the Mules to share the championship.

**Water Buffaloes Rout OBU, A&M**

Harding College's Water Buffaloes routed Ouachita Baptist University 72-61, and tied Arkansas A&M, 82-21, in conference action last week.

In the Arkadelphia contest, Harding racked up nine first place honors, compared to five at Monticello. Points were awarded as five for first place, three for second and one for third, with relay events awarding seven points. Individual winners over A&M Friday night were David Bales, 100-yard freestyle, 1:02.3, Randy Barley, 200-yard butterfly, 2:13.6; Marvin Robertson, 200-yard breaststroke, 2:32.6; Brian Martin, 200-yard breaststroke, 2:32.6; and Robert Wallace, diving.

Easter team event Feb. 14 saw Bales win both first places, one in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 16:56 and the other in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:52.0 time. Robertson took two events as well, the 200-yard freestyle in 2:41.9 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:41.9. Boarding out Harding’s first place finishers over Ouachita were David Bales, 200-yard freestyle, 2:30.6; Marvin Robertson, 200-yard individual medley, 2:31.5; and Barley, 200-yard butterfly 2:14.1.

The Water Buffaloes won both relays as well, the 200-yard medley combo, Dale Broadfrom, Craig McCullough, Wallace and Barley were timed in 1:45.1. Davis, Cole, Wallace and McCullough also took the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Tuesday night’s action match of the Water Buffaloes against the Magnolias was decided on the final preparatory meet of the year. The big conference meet at Magnolia will be held today. Harding stands 5-3-1 in the prep meets.

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**Final Games Near In Club Basketball**

In last week’s club play only two “A” team games were scheduled. Sub-T jumped out in front of the Magnolias, and the Mohicans were never able to catch the sailors. Sub-T led by as much as nine points early in the second half. The Indians were never able to get the key basket that might have kept them in the game. John Valeri led the 48-45 victory with 14 points. Lambda Sigma used balanced scoring and rebounding strength to topple TTVT 53-22. Travel Teams Lambda’s scoring was led by L. D. Chapman and Sub-T now plays Beta Phi to determine who plays Alpha Phi for the large club championship. Lambda must now defeat Chi Sigma to earn the right to play Galaxy for the small club crown.

Last week’s “B” team action saw Galaxy continue to roll over their opponents as they crushed TTVT 47-24. In other “B” team play APRK Sigma Tau, Sub-T and Mohicans all posted victories over their opponents.

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**Second JuCo Tournament To Host Four Junior Teams**

By Jean Flippin

Plans are progressing smoothly for the second annual Christian Junior College Basketball Tournament, to be staged here March 19 and 20.

Teams entered in the tourney are Fort Worth Christian College, Lubbock Christian College, Ohio Valley College and York College. All except OVC competed here last year.

Fred Hardeman, last year’s champion, will not be here to defend its title. Other finalists during the first tournament were York, runnners-up; LCC, third place; and FWCC, fourth.

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