Speeeh Arts Tourney
Set for This Weekend

The annual Intramural Speech Arts Tournament will be held this weekend, beginning at 5 p.m. today and closing tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Any undergraduate full-time student can be entered by his social club or under the title of Independent. A student entered by his social club must have been an active member in his club for one semester prior to this contest. Inactive members are ineligible for participation.

Any ten students who are not club members and who desire to compete for trophies may organize as a group and submit a list of entries by the announced deadline. Other independents may enter events, but their points will not count toward trophies.

Each participant is limited to entering only two different individual events. Each social club may enter the following: two contestants in each individual event; two 2-man debate teams; and a minimum of two students in reader's theatre.

The judging will be done by judges appointed by the Department of Speech. Failure to adhere to time limits and to follow the rules of the event will mean disqualification. In the event that an interpretation of the rules is needed, this will be determined by the Tournament Director.

The Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Trophy is given for one year to the social club having the highest total points in these events: Debate, Entertainment Speech, Extemporaneous Speech, Original Speech, Radio Speech, and Short Sermon or Bible Storytelling.

The Alpha Xi Omega Dramatic Arts Trophy is awarded to the club earning the highest total points in the following events: Pantomime, Interpretation of Prose, Interpretation of Poetry, Interpretation of Drama, Bible Reading, and Reader's Theatre.

The Woodrow Harding Armstrong-Sweekstakes Trophy will be given to the club with the highest total points in the following events: Interpretation of Prose, Interpretation of Poetry, Interpretation of Drama, Pantomime, Bible Reading, Entertainment Speech, Extemporaneous Speech, Original Speech, Radio Speech and Short Sermon or Bible Storytelling.

The awards rule is that the first club to win each trophy three times consecutively will be allowed to keep it. During last year's tournament TNT re-directed the Alpha Xi Omega trophy and the Sweekstakes trophy.

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Band sends ten musicians to intercollegiate program. This event is for students to compete and advance their skills in music. The festival is noted for its high level of competition. The judges for this competition are known for their expertise in music. The competition includes a variety of music genres, from orchestral to solo performances.

The event is a celebration of music and provides an opportunity for students to showcase their talents. It is also an event that brings together students from different institutions, fostering a sense of community and collaboration.
Letters to the Editor

Student Dislikes Approach Made by Bison Boosters

Dear Editor,

I just returned from chapel with a very sour attitude toward the Dislikes by Boosters Club. Mr. Harris' appeal to the student body to purchase permanent membership in the proponent of the proposed new stadium was met with disfavor among my fellow students for several reasons.

1. If several hundred students bought permanent seats, then Harris will be pleased. However, there would be many more potential students who could have purchased the tickets had Harris been more proactive. This school is full of potential students, and if Harris had been more proactive, many more students would have been interested.

2. The seat wouldn't be worth the money paid by the student since he could get one anywhere by showing his I.D. card.

3. Mr. Harris stated he wasn't asking for donations; nevertheless, his plea appeared to be a ploy to defraud the student body of its money to build the new stadium. After his prayer, the proposed seats would be sold regardless of whether the student body donated money or not. This is a clear example of misrepresentation.

I am not against Harding acquiring a new stadium or raising money for the school. However, I do not think the methods Harris is using are ethical or justifiable. If money was not going to be used on the students, then Harris should have said so, i.e., skipping a meal for dear old Harding.

Don't try to do too much.

Name withheld

Book Review

Bestseller Predicts A New Revolution

"The Greening of America" By Charles A. Reich

New York 1969

The revolution of the mind originating with the individual is outlined by Charles A. Reich in "The Greening of America." Reich traces the evolution of "Consciousness III" in America from the nineteenth century. "Consciousness I" proceeded by "Consciousness II" in the middle of the twentieth century. Reich believes there is no need to fill the空白 in his own life and he influences others to do the same.

"The Greening of America" is a thought-provoking book of ideas held by a majority of rebellious America youth. Reich contends that there is no revolution coming to destroy the current status quo. "Consciousness III" will under-theorize Christianity which has "failed over and over again for two thousand years."

Reich says, Christianity is dead, because it asks men to give up "power, aggression and materialism" for a weak promise of a "heaven." Reich maintains that "Consciousness III" will produce a "greening of America." Unlike "Consciousness II," which accepts "society, public interest, and institutions" as the primary reality, the revolution of the mind advocates self as the "only true reality." Reich supports the use of drugs for the purpose of discovering new beauty. He speaks of the creativity of individuals through the music of today, art, poetry and way of thought.

The emerging pattern, Reich says, will inevitably reach all people in America. The new revolution will bring man into harmony with the changing times and give him a "renewed relationship of man to himself, to other men, to society, to nature, and to the land."

Emphasis is on the present, he says, not on "some 2,000 year old doctrine of mythical heaven."

Reich says that this consciousness is already accepted in the country and is adhered to by many youth. The revolution cannot grow to control the minds of everyone unless these beliefs in man as an individual are accepted by adults, also.

Reich explains how the "corporate state" has produced these changes in youth culture. America, up to now, has been only a wasteland, he says. "Consciousness III" will produce a "greening of America." Unlike "Consciousness II," which accepts "society, public interest, and institutions" as the primary reality, the revolution of the mind advocates self as the "only true reality." Reich supports the use of drugs for the purpose of discovering new beauty. He speaks of the creativity of individuals through the music of today, art, poetry and way of thought.

There has been no real attempt to measure the positive effects of this revolution. If you will recall, the vote taken in chapel for qualifying student involvement was a measure of negative interest.

Those students who opposed were required to mark their ballots with an "X" if they wanted to change the "don't care" attitude. This action meant that every unmarked ballot counted as an affirmation of indifference for those students, if any, who were opposed but not armed with writing utensils. For the apathetic student the balloting allowed considerable conserva­tion of energy in returning a blank ballot.

The vote then, rather than showing positive support, appeared as apathy, overwhelming tendencies that are consistent with other student actions.

This column is not designed to bring the mis-use-a-meal program under attack, but rather to question the desire for in­volvement by the student body. If the money is always going to be used in the same way, it is beneficial, it should be sanc­tioned by the Harding student body. Any past action has been viewed as a "waste of money." If money is to be effectively served a useful purpose, it should be actively discussed and revisited or eliminated.

In either case future activities must not be determined by apathetic decisions.
Miss Elaine Richmond Plans Saturday Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Richmond, Jr. of Springfield, Ga., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elaine, to Guy Thompson of Sealey.

Miss Richmond attended Harding where she was a member of Gata Social Club. Thompson is a senior at Harding where he is a member of Sub-T.

The formal wedding will be at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Downtown Church of Christ in Searcy.

For arrangements, invitations will be sent and all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

Number of Activities Share Intramural Slate

While the peak of basketball season has spread over the country, many other activities are taking place in Harding's intramural program.

The recent "up" contests showed great endurance on the part of its participants. Greg Jastelle amassed 160 sit-ups to win that contest. Tim "Hear" Bruner won push-ups with a count of 111. The chin-ups contest was taken by Roger Shuford with 28.

A different type of basketball, three-man and woman basketball, is now being played. For the men's title Ed Eason, Charles Cochran, and Bobby Lester defeated Brian Smith, John Edwards, and Larry Frank.

The girls are only mid-way through their tournament. Winning in first round action Pam Selfors, Susan Parley, and Lynn Parker will now meet other first round victors Kat Sima, Karen Holland and Louise Pace. Karla Anderson, Melissa Voseman and Phyllis Clark will play their second round match with the team of Benny McCarroll, Pam Coker and Sherry Anderson.

In the championship play of table tennis singles Kerrie Lee beat Harry Miller. The doubles match saw Gary Woodward and Lee defeat John Cusick and Boyd Blevises.

Ron Parker championed Richard Taylor for the horse-shoes singles trophy. The horse-shoes doubles winner was the team of Harvey Howard and veteran Charles Wesley and William and Rueb Schwegler.

From the Bench

By Lary Sanderson

It looks like the AIC championship race won't be decided until the final week of the season. In the last two nights of play a series of unlikely events scrambled the conference leaders, leaving the possibility of finishing in a first-place tie.

One week ago Arkansas Tech beat the pack, followed by Southern State and Arkansas AM&N. After two games Southern State had moved up to the top spot with a 16-3 mark, leaving Tech the runner-up with a 14-4 record. AM&N slipped to fifth after a conference ruling changed three of their victories to forfeits due to an ineligible player.

Third-ranked Henderson State helped the Southern State Mud­ riders gain the first-place berth by a nine point romp over Tech to avenge an early season loss. Meanwhile, the Muleriders were riding over Arkansas College on route to Friday's showdown against Tech's Wonder Boys.

Southern State clinched at least a share of the title with their 16-point victory over the Wonder Boys, at the same time eliminating everyone else except Tech from the race.

If Tech hopes to regain a piece of the Championship they must win their final two games, against AM&N and Ouachita Baptist University, plus hope for a Southern State loss to Henderson. The OBU Tigers, in fourth place with a 12-6 mark, are rid­ ing atop a streak of nine straight conference wins.

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Bison Swim Team Dunks Three Collegiate Records

By Tim Bruner

The Harding Water Buffaloes were defeated 62-48 in their home pool last Tuesday by the Hendrix Warriors, but not before three more school records fell.

Bruce Morgan swam to a 2:43.5 finish in the breaststroke to break the Harding record of 2:44.4, which he set in the previous meet. Harry Miller took second place in the same race over the AIC's second-rated Rick Wachter lead the AIC in diving as he

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time. David Cunningham, after a week's illness, came back to win the backstroke event and finish second in the individual medley. Glenn Davis took seconds in the 200-yard and the 500-yard freestyle swims, and Don Johnson took seconds in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events.

No team in the AIC had previously scored as many as 48 points against Hendrix this year in a dual meet. However, Hendrix competed without the services of John Bumpers, rated as the top swimmer in the state. Even so, the Warriors won those categories in which Bumpers would have competed.

At this point, this year's Water Buffaloes have broken all but two of Harding's all-time records. With two more meets and one free throw to tally 25 points for Chi Sigs. Chris Parker was high pointer for TNT, hitting 21 points. Chi Sigs now play Mohicans in the loser's bracket finals.

In the small "A" division, Sigma Tau scored a win over Beta Phi 57-41 to emerge victor in the winner's bracket. Rodney Summers was again high scorer for the winners with 15 points.

In the loser's bracket, Koinonia-TAG bout to determine the division's final school, wich added another point to Kappa Phi's score. Later Miller made two points with Copeland's two putting the score at GATA's eight to Ka-

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