2-20-1970

The Bison, February 20, 1970

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Recommended Citation
Three Candidates Vie For May Fete Crown

Sherry Tatum, Beth Underwood and Mary Welch were chosen as the nominees for May Queen in a special chapel assembly on Monday night. Each candidate was vied for by the student body on Wednesday as a queen was selected from those three.

Miss Tatum, who represents the Delta Chi Omega social club, is a junior transfer from Freed-Hardeman. While attending there she was chosen campus beauty and May Queen. Her home town is Hohenwald, Tenn., and she is an elementary education major.

Representing the Kappa Kappa Gamma social club is Beth Underwood, also a junior educational major. Her interests are English and social science. Miss Underwood, who is from Soddy-Daisy, served as president and vice-president of her social club and has been on the Dean's List. She is Knight's Club queen. Last year she worked with mentally retarded children at the Sunshine School in Staunton.

The Cata's are represented by Mary Welch from Jackson, Miss. The junior physical education major has served as vice-president of the other women's social clubs. These groups, which were also presented in chapel, are Debbie Guthrie, Beta Tau Gamma; Martita John, Zeta Xi; Kathy Scott, Kappa Delta; Lynn Greenway, Kappa Phi; Susie Farley, Ko Jo Kai; Sherry Shaver, Phi Sigma; Sherry Swan, Phi Delta; Margaret Mitchell, Regina; Lucretia Woodward, Theta Delta; Linda Thompson, Toffie; Nancy Springe, WHC; Debbie Guthrie, Pi Delta and Linda Peebles, Zeta Phi.

Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Grant Awarded to Harding Senior Art Major

Hanahli Munn, a senior art and French major from Vernon, Tex., has accepted a Woodrow Wilson Designate. One thousand Designates were chosen from a field of over 6,000 nominees from colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Miss Munn was nominated for the fellowship by her English language skills. The judging was based on her essay containing her abilities, interests, college transcript, letters of recommendation, her work as a language teacher. Miss Munn will utilize the funds to study art history at Tulane University in New Orleans next year after a trip to her home in France. She is preparing to teach at the high school level.

Miss Munn's activities at Hardin include Alpha Chi, A Cappella, Recording Chorus and the Dramatics. She has been a member of Alpha Chi since her first year and has been a member of the Dramatics since her first year. In the spring she has been a member of Alpha Chi and has served as the second vice-president and has presented a paper at a regional meeting.

Children's Theatre Selects 'Frog Prince'

By Candy Cleveland

Frog Prince will be part of the department's third drama productions in addition to having had a lead in the Toreh Bearers.

Assistant director and senior speech major Pappy Sylvia has worked backstage as well as on stage in Harding's drama productions. She is also one of the students who have been chosen to work in the Department of Speech.

Director of the play, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sapp, the parents of Johnny Sapp, have established a "Buck Board" where students can borrow up to $3 for ten days when a financial pinch occurs. The "Buck Board" was established in memory of Johnny, who was killed Dec. 15 in a motorcycle-car collision. The $300 dollars in the fund was the sum the younger Sapp had saved while working on campus.

Harding students who find themselves short on cash will now have a place to go according to Dean of Men Eddie Campbell.

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Terry Eymam, speech teacher and director of the play, explained the children's theatre play as not strictly for children, but also for adults. He said that dialogue and thoughts presented are much simpler than "adult" plays such as "Patsy" and that the play is enjoyable to children and adults alike. The Frog Prince is a story of a young mermaid who repays the loan after ten days.

The program is designed to help the student when he finds himself in need of a few extra bucks. It could be the most widely used service campus, commented the Dean of Men.
Dear Editor:

It came to my attention as I was watching the SA. movie "Far From the Madding Crowd" that many students seem to have a lack of decorum in the auditorium. The title of this movie could not have been more appropriate since I felt quite near to the "madding crowd." I wondered what was so amusing about an impoverished sheep herd's sheep being killed by a woman viewing an open coffin containing the body of her younger brother and a woman weeping about him. Yet there was laughter at each of these events in the movie.

I question that it is a small minority that perpetrated such activities. Such comments made in union by several "yows" that were heard clearly all over the campus.

I recommend that the administration make some kind of a proposal to get the students to observe some of the decorum that is being required of her sister Christian institutions.

Kristene Caldwell
Assistant Editor

Dear Editor:

One of the greatest problems that has been noted by college patrons of Searcy's Rialto is the large number of students who seem to have a constant mannerism of themselves by running in and out of the theater, talking loudly if not screaming, and generally being a disturbance all the way out.

It was our understanding that only persons holding Harding I.D. cards were admitted to the S.A. movie. The staff of the S.A. and the students of the undesirable Rialto patrons were managed to, for how long, as they are through the portly pillars of the main auditorium last Saturday night.

Perhaps the Administration should check its entrance requirements to make sure no children are allowed to enter the premises. The S.A. movie charges $1.00 for children's tickets inside the auditorium and at the box office. Or perhaps the students who are using the projector to provide it, would be willing to limit the attendance. As you are the bouncer, if the present fee simply will not allow such a luxury.

If the Adminstration feels that a good job in its movie selections should be done, then the students needed to wear the necessary attire. I'm not asking Harding to be Searcy beyond doubt. Is it too much to ask?

Bruce Smith

Kristene Caldwell

Academic World

Shackles Students

To Meet Growing Demands

Movies and changing behavior are criticized

Dear Editor:

"Man is born free; and every­where he is in chains," said Rousseau. As students, we are living on the same earth as those of our own making. We chain ourselves to the idea that we're here to bene­fit solely from the academic as­pects of college. At the hustling and bustling of the students, it is a sub­ject that is quite important.

A former president of Harvard once said that if he wished to found a college the first thing he would build would be a dormitory. If there were a dormitory, the students would all be left over, he would build a library and the librarians would be provided with a place to live. And if he really had money to burn he would build a class­room building and hire those who were there's something here far more important than looks.

The traditional college night­mare is, of course, the test. Dr. Joseph Warriner has said that "the exam room is the place where it feels that they're really instruments of torture. Although tests and exams are the kiss of death to many of us, they're usually taken all too seriously. We aren't really here to study, but to conform to the rules of college and the need for them. Now stop and think. What are your fondest memories of college so far? When you're sixty will you hold your grandchildren on your lap and tell them about all the lectures you heard in college? Or all the terms papers you wrote?

No chances, you'll tell them about the popular parties and the bull sessions, the times when you got to know your buddies a little better, the times when you gained perspective and understood things a little better, the times when you really got an education. The most valuable things that contribute to our personal growth can never be taught. The most valuable of all is that we learn by doing. College is probably better in the dormitory, mostly after ten o'clock.

Of course, we did come to college to learn, to enlarge our intellectual horizons and to prepare ourselves for a future pro­fession. But in preparing for our futures, we must not over­estimate the value of academic study. We students must not be in­terested in the subjects; this is something that we do, because we have to. The real value of college is to provide us with our fondest memories of college when we are sixty.

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Shackles Students

New SA Proposal

Last month a group of girls turned to the SA. and were promptly turned away when they asked for slacks and were promptly turned away when they asked for slacks and were promptly turned away when they asked for slacks and were promptly turned away when they asked for slacks. Then other slacks was called in the office the following week until they demanded the once again. It hardly mattered that the temperature was at sub-zero levels.

Similar occurrences were recorded in scores of northern cities. Each time the girls were turned away, they were sent home to change clothing.

Then, in an about face, one Chicago school book ruled that slacks would be permitted. Other schools in the city followed, then schools in other states. Several conservative boards imposed temperature restrictions, but the important thing is that many schools in the country are allowing women to wear slacks on campus for the first time in history. It should be noted that there are high schools, not colleges where slacks have been steadily creeping into acceptance for some time. It seems more than a little strange that Harding women cannot wear slacks on campus at all. Too little to classes.

Recently the women's dormi­tory council suggested to the ad­ministration that rules governing the wearing of slacks on cam­pus be reviewed. In essence, all it suggested was that women be allowed to wear slacks to classes (excepting classes and labs) after 4:30. The proposal was rejected, however, and the status quo pre­served.

Now the Student Association has taken the case and will sub­mit its own proposal to the admin­istration this week. Reli­ably, sources said that the S.A. re­spected by the Harding women be allowed to wear slacks to classes (excepting classes and labs) after 4:30. The proposal was rejected, however, and the status quo pre­served.

What is involved here is a matter of taste, personal taste. The SA. proposal - to allow women to wear slacks to classes (excepting classes and labs) after 4:30 - would be the noon meal on Sunday.

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The truth of the matter is, she's a woman. She's been told how to dress up, how to dress down, how to dress up, how to dress down, and the bull sessions, the times like these. What the women be required to wear, to wash, eat, etc., in sub­jects more important than looks.

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Debating Creates Gamut of Emotions

By Alice Landrum

Frustration, excitement, depression, joy, apprehension, contentment — a debater runs the gamut of emotions.

After long hours of research in the library and equally long hours of practice, there is nothing more frustrating than to lose that debate he should have won.

But then when he defeats the biggest school in the tournament and wins first place, joy and excitement take over.

Harding debaters have had opportunities to feel excitement and joy as they have participated in nine tournaments and have won awards in all but one.

To achieve this recognition is no easy task. The debaters have read pages of technical material, consulted authorities on economics and government and searched diligently for just that one needed statistic. From the information gleaned from books, magazines, newspapers and congressional reports they have built affirmative cases and negative lines of refutation.

But research, practice and awards are not all there is to debate. The Harding squad has travelled over a six state area — Louisiana, Texas, Illinois, Missouri, Alabama and Tennessee.

While travelling they have stayed in accommodations varying from the Sheraton-Hilton to an Oklahoma motel where the shower squirted up on the ceiling and then dripped down. Touch football also occupied the debaters' time while cars were being refilled with gas.

Such trips and "the close association with fellow students" are what coach Dr. Evan Ulrey considers the major enjoyment of debate.

Dr. Ulrey believes that the "benefits of debate assume proper motivation of the debater. There is probably no better way to test an argument than to expose it to the light of reason offered by an equally skilled opponent. The ultimate result of debate should be to teach the skills involved in truth-seeking."
Management Teams Maintain Lead
As Final Six Rounds of Play Begin

The halfway mark in the national marketing games has been reached and Harding's teams top the list of schools participating.

The team competing in the Emory University games climbed back into first place this week after slipping from the number one position in rounds four and five of the contest.

The team was ranked first in return on investments and second in average stock price.

Dr. E. G. Sewell
To Attend Seminar

Dr. E. G. Sewell, chairman of the education department, will travel to California Feb. 18-21 to participate in an Educational Resources Information Center seminar at Stanford University.

Sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education, the seminar is designed to introduce educators to the latest efforts and effects in individual instruction.

Dr. Sewell commented that the E.R.I.C. is inviting state agencies to attend the meeting to introduce educators to the latest efforts and effects in individual instruction.

Five Composers in the realm of piano compositions, will each be represented in the recital of faculty pianist Harding Burton Monday evening, Feb. 23, at 8:15 in the Recording Studio of the Claude R. Lee Music Center.

The Bach composition, Fantasy and Fugue in G minor, was written for the organ and a century later transcribed for the piano by Franz Liszt. Burton describes the fugue as "an uncommonly powerful utterance from a man for whose profound musical thought was commonplace."

Of Beethoven's thirty-two sonatas, all of which are masterpieces, approximately the last six are grouped together as productions of the composer during the latter years of his life when total deafness enveloped him. The thirtieth sonata, the E minor sonata, is truly representative of this latter period in revealing both a paramount mastery of the musical elements and a deep understanding of life.

Chopin's F minor Fantasy displays the extremes of emotional expression from a repeated military theme to romantic tender ness and even thoughts of death. This fantasy, perhaps Chopin's most successful long work, is graced with the Romantic master's incomparable gift of melody. Brahms will be represented by three pieces inspired by three contrasting moods. The compositions were not appropriately titled by a machiavellian publisher — an act which yielded a rigidly "philosophical," an unwhimsically logical "Cappriccio," and a very quiet "Intermezzo."

The inclusion of eight Hungarian folk songs will end the evening's recital. Berta Bartok collected obscure peasant music of her homeland and utilized them as merely starting points for his brilliantly inventive compositions. This act of eight shows his improvisations to be more often than not products of premeditation.

"I might have chosen a few less emotionally intense numbers for relief in the course of the program," said Burton, "but somehow nothing seemed to fit. It may perhaps be like man marching off to war, getting married, buying a car, all in one evening, but then some days feel like that." With regard to the music dearer to the hearts of most Harding students than that of his recital, Burton feels "Since the Beatles have appeared on the folk-rock pop scene this music has definitely been upgraded." Reason? "Their introduction of early Church modes into popular music."

Harding Burton is associate instructor of piano, music theory and music literature. He is presently a candidate for the degree Master of Music in piano performance at Memphis State University, Monday night will mark his fourth recital at Harding.
Marijuana: "Illegal and Dangerous"

By Kaylon Hall

"When talk of legalizing marijuana is heard, what does the average person think of? The school bus driver, the airline pilot, a surgeon about to perform a major operation, firefighter, police? How could any significant enforced control be established?" challenged Dr. Leslie Hood, expert on thrombocytic and cardiovascular diseases, teacher and lecturer, in a recent address at Harding.

This question and the substantial evidence offered by Dr. Hood should suggest to the growing arsenal aimed at the use of marijuana — and to the conclusion of those for whom months have been reading first one thing and then another by authorities on the subject.

Why, Dr. Hood was asked, is there so much contradictory information regarding the use of marijuana? How can authorities differ so widely in discussing its consequences? Many of these so-called authorities, including Dr. Hood, are, in fact, pseudoexperts who are not qualified to scientifically test the long-range effects of this high-potency narcotic. Because still so little is known about marijuana, speculation runs free.

Professor Hardin B. Jones of the University of California said: "The whole thing stinks. Science has not been challenged to study this drug. There are millions of dollars of research money that have been spent on other drugs. This has been ignored, for which we are all to blame."

F HC Instructor Will Conduct Spring Meeting

Tom Warren will be the speaker at the regular spring meeting of the College Church of Christ, March 1 through March 6.

Warren is a Bible instructor at the College of Christian Studies in Henderson, Tenn. He received his B.S. degree from Samford University and his Masters degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and the University of Missouri. Warren has also done doctoral studies at Texas Christian University. He has worked with the Washington Heights and Eastridge congregations in Fort Worth. Warren has also served the Gallatin Bible Church in Houston. Services for the meeting will be at 5:30 and 8 p.m. on week nights and will follow the regular schedule of church services on Sunday. Warren is also schedule to speak in chapel while visiting the Harding campus.

"In my professional experiences I have seen a number of young people experience psychiatric episodes precipitated by marijuana... Some individuals have been able to use marijuana and get away with it, but these individuals have stable nervous systems. Most young people who smoke marijuana do not have stable nervous systems and for this reason it is particularly dangerous for them," Dr. Philip Solomon, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard, says:

"Some people have smoked marijuana for years and have experienced no damage whatever. For others it has proved disastrous. Marijuana is not harmless, it may not be addictive, but it is habit-forming. In unstable personalities marijuana can be the trigger that precipitates psychosis."

"Marijuana is the coward's approach to dealing with life's problems. Escaping does not produce a solution. It merely distorts the judgment and delays action on a solution. Pro­longed and continued escape can and will create serious incapacitation and move a person farther and farther from reality."

Kids say they smoke pot because it is the popular thing to do at parties, it creates for them a euphoria or a feeling of well-being, releases them from their inhibitions. The evidence shows that their generation is different. Dr. Hood believes that this signifies a need to shun materialism in the home, adopt Christianity, and re-evaluate the hypocritical values and poor examples of parents.

One thing seems clear, as Dr. Hood pointed out, many people are attempting to treat the effect rather than the cause. They must cure the cause first. The Dr. Meads in this country would have the elders yield to the demands of the younger generation and ban all bars on smoking pot. The Dr. Hoods would have the laws strengthened and upheld to protect society from the full forces of ill effects of marijuana. Some where buried in between lies the problem awaiting cure.

The sad fact remains that the growing number of young individuals who are going so far as to inject such ridiculous things as maxomorra, peanut butter, and deodorant directly into their bloodstream obviously are not worried about the ill effects of marijuana. As Art Laidler recently told the Conference of Governors, the answer is to get them turned back on to life.
Women's Basketball: Finesse Mixed with Dedication

Upper Left: Oh, that elusive little ball! Center: Karen Holland looms over Cynthia Vamey as the latter looks for someone to help her. Upper Right: Decisions, decisions! Now who do I throw it to. Lower Left: How is this for style? Shooting style, not hair style.

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Also, complete Dry Cleaning facilities to meet every need.

THE TOP SCORERS FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 13 WERE AS FOLLOWS:

MAJOR LEAGUE

Frank Williams .......... 26.2
James Gardner ........... 25.3
Ed Eason ................. 24.0
Phil Elliott ............... 23.3
Larry Frank .............. 20.7
Bob McClusky ............ 20.7
Chris Parker ............. 20.4
John Tacker ............. 18.4
John Green ............... 18.3
Jerry Myhan .............. 17.0
Ron Peacock ............. 16.8
David Lawson ............ 16.6
Charles R. Anderson ..... 15.9
Lynn Dixon .............. 14.8
Dan Baker ............... 13.0

MINOR LEAGUE

Bill Curry .................. 23.0
Harry Leasure ............ 20.0
Dave Hudson ............. 17.0
Steve Fox ................. 15.8
Doug Kilgore ............. 15.7
Jim Berryhill ............ 15.0
Bob Martin .............. 14.6
Mike Watson .............. 14.0
S. Bear Brubaker ......... 13.6
Gene Weaver .............. 13.5
Stan Gregory ............ 13.3
Greg Bagley ............. 12.8
Doug Bashaw .............. 12.8
Gary Hogan .............. 12.5
Bruce Gerside ........... 11.5

SCORES — MAJOR LEAGUE
Big 10 Southwest
Hawkeyes 102 Mustangs 67
Spartans 69 Frogs 63

MINOR LEAGUE

Big 10
Hoosiers ................. 3-0
Hawkeyes ................. 4-1
Spartans ................. 3-2
Wildcats ................. 2-2
Buckeyes ................. 1-2
Wolverines ............... 1-2
Gophers .................. 1-2

STANDINGS — MAJOR LEAGUE

Bills 18 Southwest Hoosiers 3-0
Mustangs 4-0
Hawkeyes 4-1 Frogs 3-1
Spartans 3-2 Owls 3-1
Wildcats 3-2 Raiders 3-1
Buckeyes 3-2 Longhorns 3-2
Wolverines 1-2 Aggies 1-3
Gophers 1-2 Bears 1-4
Badgers 1-2 Porkers 1-4

MINOR LEAGUE

Adiantle
Panthers 52
Cougars 56
Mules 48
Huskies 36
Academy 53
Lions 43
Terps 41
Falcons 37
Bobcats 39
Webfeet 66
Bulldogs 52
Trojans 45
Gators 49
Faculty 33
Middies 39
Bruins 34

INTRAMURAL TALK

By Lary Sanderson

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Bruins 34

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Hawkeyes 4-1 Frogs 3-1
Spartans 3-2 Owls 3-1
Wildcats 3-2 Raiders 3-1
Buckeyes 3-2 Longhorns 3-2
Wolverines 1-2 Aggies 1-3
Gophers 1-2 Bears 1-4
Badgers 1-2 Porkers 1-4

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Adiantle
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Cougars 56
Mules 48
Huskies 36
Academy 53
Lions 43
Terps 41
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Cage Co-Captains End Collegiate Careers

By Larry Sanderson

Last night, Bison’s co-captains Danny Russell and Larry Olsen played their last collegiate basketball game here before a crowd who watched the two big men during a season in which they accounted for an average of nearly thirty points per contest between them.

Bison fans have come to regard as a familiar sight the scene of Danny Russell driving toward the basket. The 6’4” senior from North Little Rock has established a reputation as being a good shot from the outside plus having good moves going for the basket, a hard-to-stop combination.

In his first year as a starter Russell led the Bisons in scoring with a 15.5 average, hitting 47% from the floor and 72% from the line in twenty-two games, plus also ranking third in team rebounds.

Coach Jess Bucy credited Russel’s success to the long hours spent on the court during a season in which ’Russell led the Bisons in scoring, plus that his career at Harding had been particularly so because of playing for a tremendous coach. Olsen says his years of college basketball have been enjoyable and that his career at Harding had been particularly so because of playing for a “tremendous coach.”

Olsen also stated that attending Harding enabled him both to play basketball and meet his wife, the former Dena Niles, whom he married last June.

Annual Junior College Tournament

Selects Four Teams for March Event

Harding plays host March 13 and 14 for the fifth annual Christian Junior College Basketball Tournament. Teams entered in the tourney are Freed-Hardeman College, Ohio Valley College, Fort Worth Christian College and York College.

On the first night of action, Freed-Hardeman will be going against York. The other game will be GCC playing against FWCC. The first game of the second night will be between the losers, and the final game will decide the winner of the tourney.

Members of the five-man All-Star Team will receive trophies. Also a Most Valuable Player trophy will be given. For the first time in the history of the tourney, an Outstanding Sportsman trophy will be presented.

Dean Virgil Lawyer, director of the event, stated, “This will be one of the strongest tourneys ever. Three of the teams are previous winners so the fans will be able to see some fine basketball.”

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SEARCY, ARKANSAS
Cagers Dump Two Foes In Final Conference Tilts

Bisons cagers cracked the century mark and barely escaped an Arkansas College victory in a conference basketball action. The two wins left the Harding squad at 6-1 in Division B of the conference.

The cagers hit a blistering 52% from the field Monday night to defeat the College of the Ozarks Mountaineers, 111-98. In the game played at Clarksville, Bison senior Danny Russell poured in a big 30 points to pace the visiting team.

Harding was down by 14 with eight minutes left in the first half, but Russell took charge and scored 12 quick points to allow the Bisons to tie the score at the half, 48-48. The last-shot Bisons quickly grabbed the lead at the start of the final period and were never seriously threatened for the remainder of the game.

Charlie Boaz enjoyed his best night as a Bison, scoring 20 points before fouling out late in the game. Bill Chism added 17 points to the Harding total and Dan Zartman chipped in 15 more.

The Mountaineers were led by Ron Benham with 26 points and Ron Graham with 25.

In Friday's game against the Arkansas College Scots the Harding quintet used a last second three-point play to nip the Scots 57-55. The Bisons built up a ten point lead only to see it disappear in the final stages of the game. With only a minute and a half remaining the Scots took the lead, 55-54, with a fifteen foot jump shot. Russell's fifth foul gave the Scots a chance to increase their margin, but the first shot of a one-and-one situation was missed and Harding rebounded.

Harding played for the last shot and with seven seconds remaining David Byrd, who had 6-1 seconds earlier had replaced Russell, hit a driving lay-up and was fouled. Byrd hit the charity shot and gave the home team the margin of victory.

Larry Olsen led the Bisons scoring with 34 points followed by Russell with 13.

From the Bench

By Larry Sanderson

In the past few weeks much controversy has arisen over the AIC's redshirt program. The board of State College of Arkansas has decided that this practice is illegal according to the constitution of the AIC, a conference with very strict rules concerning matters such as these.

The purpose of redshirting an athlete for a year is to save his eligibility. In the past redshirted players have been given jobs connected with the athletic department to serve as a source of income. This practice has recently been decided to be illegal on the theory that any player coming in contact with the team's practice sessions is being benefitted.

Under the present rules of the AIC, a red-shirted player is not allowed to practice with the team. This fact, if nothing else, is a mark against the red-shirt program in that the player who sits out for a year will be handicapped when he returns to competition.

For this reason the proposed program should not be a serious threat to a private school such as Harding whose economic funds are limited.

The danger does exist, however, that this program will be used as a stepping-stone toward getting an arrangement such as exists in major colleges where red-shirted players are prohibited only from playing in games and are allowed to practice with the team and still save a year's eligibility.

If such a plan were ever to be adopted, any AIC school financially able would be allowed to award as many scholar-ships as it wished, as long as it designated thirty-three players as being eligible.

This would destroy the balance between schools which the conference strives for and would severely handicap the five private institutions in the AIC who are financially unable to compete.

Spring Training Begins For March 10 Opener

It's a new year and baseball starts this weekend. There will be a seven inning double-header with the AIC and Ark. Tech to open the season and the following weekend will contain the annual double-header with the Division AIC teams.

Harding's baseball team is already preparing for the 1970 season. On March 31, the Bisons will play Southern Baptist in their initial doubleheader.

The schedule shows a thirty-game season. Each contest will be a seven inning double-header. Home games will have the added attraction of new uniforms for the Bisons.

With a squad of thirty, they are doing a conditioning program including drills and running. Several move boys will start working out with the squad at the start of the season for spring training and of the basketball season.

Johnson concluded, "The team morale is high and if this season will show some fine playing."