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The Bison, December 11, 1970

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SA Greets Holidays

With Projects, Party

The Student Association is now involved in its Christmas spirit movement and from all indications on the campus it’s going to be a lively season.

The first SA project for the holidays was its Toy and Doll Drive. Students were encouraged to make or purchase a small toy or doll to be given to a child in an orphan’s home as a Christmas gift.

The drive closed yesterday and was hailed as “rewardingly successful” by the SA executives. These toys will be delivered by students to children’s homes in Texas, Alabama, Tennessee, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, South Carolina, California, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Ohio, Iowa and Missouri. Steve Green, SA secretary, is heading the drive.

Open House with chairmen Gerald Burrow and Candy Cleveland, both junior class SA representatives, was held Monday night and was also sponsored by the SA. They provided door prizes and awards for the best decorations in the dorms.

With Tan Cho Yen, senior women’s representative, in command, the campus bell tower, the Administration Building, the light posts and the evergreen bushes were decorated this week to set the mood of the holiday season.

Blue lights span the length of the Ad Building columns and the large fir tree in front of the Bible Building glows with multi-colored lights to make a giant old-fashioned Christmas tree.

The SA also provided the traditional tree in the Student Center and have added further decorations to that building. This student government group will top off its spirit drive with the annual Christmas party which will be held Sunday night at 8:00 in the Main Auditorium.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided. "Letters to Santa” have been accumulating all week and the reading of these promises to be a highlight of the event.

All students are encouraged to participate in the festivities Sunday night.

'Blithe Spirit' Premieres:
Two More Shows Slated

A properly serious tone seems to overtake Mr. and Mrs. Condomine — Rick Adkins and Carolyn Dell.

The Lyceum presentation of Noel Coward’s "Blithe Spirit" was premiered to a receptive audience last night in the Main Auditorium.

There are still two remaining performances, and curtain time is 7:30 for the performance tonight and Saturday night. Tickets may be obtained with no charge by presenting the student identification card.

In order to make this dramatic attempt at ghost busting, the Harding students an elaborate set and authentic costumes have been secured to provide a realistic effect.

The play, set in modern England, brings together the mystifications of a marriage and the humor of unexplained consequences. Rick Adkins, in his debut performance on the Harding stage, leads the cast as the writer Charles Condomine, whose first wife, portrayed by Susan Murray, has been dead three years before the play begins. Condomine marries a year after his first wife’s death, and his new pranks and prophecies are played by Carroll Dell.

In the first act Dr. and Mrs. Bradman, John Wilson and Diane Weaver, visit Condomine to participate in a seance. Condomine hopes to gain enough material, the campfire scene from the seance for use in a new novel, but he receives more inspiration than he desires. By means of an hysterical medium, played by Mary Ann Peden, Condomine’s first wife returns to the Condomine house as a ghost, but only Charles himself can see her. The maid, Edith, is played by Debi Krummel.

Several rooms were awarded honorable mention. These were: Betty Thomason and Karen Darwinn, New Women’s; Nancy Grady and Lauren Lawyer, Kendall; Elaine Grodim and Becky Oldroyd, Kendall; Rose Gessert and Pat Davis, Carmie, and the third floor north wing of Patti Cobb. The whole third floor of Armstrong also received special recognition.

Judges Candy Cleveland and Gerald Burrow evaluated the doors on originality, creativity, and the amount of work involved.

"We were really impressed with the doors. Several were really outstanding and required a lot of work," reported Candy, SA chairman of Open House.

Open House Awards for the best-decorated doors were presented Wednesday in chapel. A door prize was also presented to Gloria Ray and Phil Rhodes, the boy and girl having the lucky numbers in the mystery dorms. These dorms were Kendall and Armstrong this year. The boy received Santa Claus and girl was presented a stuffed animal.

Open House actually came into existence because of so many requests to the SA. The group feels that Open House adds to school spirit as well as to the Christmas spirit.

"This year," summed up Candy, “everyone really seemed to enjoy Open House. Everyone was quite happy and friendly and involved.”

Dean Egy and Dean Campbell were supervisors of the event.

Nine Students Attend Model UN Assembly

Nine Harding students with Thomas Myers of the Political Science department as the sponsor went left today for the campus of State College of Arkansas at Conway to participate in the fifth annual Arkansas Model United Nations.

Representing Harding at the two-day meet will be seniors David Dawson, Joan Gardner and Wayne Dockery. Two representatives were selected from the junior class: Virginia John­son and Harold Davis.

Sophomores chosen were Phillip Patton, David Tubbs and Phyllis Clark. The only freshman in the group is Danny Rose.

The session will open at 3:45 today in the Ida Waldren Auditorium in Old Main on the campus of the university. The members have been divided into groups which are identical in structure and purpose to the United Nations.

The four main committees and the Security Council will meet tonight. These groups will debate and act upon the various resolutions proposed by the AMUN planners.

Tomorrow the resolutions passed in the four main committees will be discussed in the General Assembly. The resolutions will be accepted or rejected there.

In the process of acting upon these resolutions, each delegate is given the opportunity to assume the role of a representative of his particular country in formal debate, in caucus. The Harding group will represent Burundi on the Model Security Council and Portugal in the General Assembly.

The delegates have been meeting this week in briefing sessions with Myers to study the handbook prepared by the AMUN Secretariat in order to be prepared for participation in the meeting.

The meeting will close with the adjourning of the General Assembly at 5:00 tomorrow.

New Christmas Open House
Reflects Student Participation

By Carol Lagrone

That intangible spirit of Christmas filled the air Monday night as Harding formally ushered in the Christmas season with a Student Association sponsored Open House.

Doors were opened to show off their festive decorations. Boys were allowed to visit the girls’ dorms from 8:30 to 8:40 and girls visited boys’ dorms from 8:40 to 10:00.

The traditional door decoration contest was one of the highlights of Open House. Winners from the women’s dorms were Ramona Franklin and Marlene Langston of New Women’s Dorm. Coming in second place were Jannette Jones and Linda Koontz of Armstrong.

First place winners for the men’s dorms were Tom Martin and Gary Grady of Armstrong Hall. Taking second place were Bob Neil and Larry Foss of New Men’s Dorm.

'These students were Janielle Jones and Linda Kendall, who were involved in the Christmas spirit.

Open House actually came into existence because of so many requests to the SA. The group feels that Open House adds to school spirit as well as to the Christmas spirit.

"This year," summed up Candy, "everyone really seemed to enjoy Open House. Everyone was quite happy and friendly and involved." "Dee Egy and Dean Campbell were supervisors of the event.

Concert Band To Perform
This Sunday

The Harding College Concert Band, under the direction of Edie Buggins, will present their annual Christmas Concert Sunday at 1:00 in the Main Auditorium.

The 1970 Concert Band is made up of 70 musicians and is the largest group in several years.


Christmas songs to be presented are: "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer," "Sleigh Ride," "Christmas Party Medley," "White Christmas," and "Here Comes Santa Claus and Home for Christmas Medley."

Two of Beethoven’s eleven overtures are featured on the concert program in honor of the bicentennial of the composer’s birth.

Admission to the concert is free.
BISON is Voice Of Student Body

Even though the position of the editor has been re- assigned, the policy of the paper will remain essentially the same.

The BISON, in striving to inform its readers, will continue to retain the principles of both quality journalism and the ethics involved in printing a publication for a Christian school and its audience.

The principal purpose of a college newspaper should be to inform its readers. Certain standards of taste and judgment are involved in the case of a Christian institution which separate both the college and its press from the non-private school.

The BISON will print fact in all cases which, in the opinion of the editor, will not violate this somewhat intangible code.

Even though the editor may not agree with a certain issue, the students may be assured that the issue will be presented in order to procure a balance between the opinions of the conservatives and the liberals, the majority and the minority, the activists and the pacifists, or whatever.

The issue will be printed but may fail to secure an audience.

Mary Stites may feel that the freedom of the press is violated by such an arrangement but this is not the case. The BISON is free to print any material that is relevant or beneficial to the college and if this college upholds the standards it has expressed and if the student body upholds the goals of the school (each student agreed to this when he signed application for acceptance), then what freedom is there to be squelched?

There should be no major problems confronting in retaining readership. Readership is not only in the area of communication but also in any other case involving the student body.
Selective Service Board Announces New Terms for Student Reclassification

Registrants wishing to drop deferments and be reclassified into Class I-A status to take advantage of a year-end policy announced in October by the Selective Service System have been given until midnight, Dec. 31, 1970, to file for the reclassification. Such requests must be received by local boards by that date or carry a postmark dated Dec. 31, 1970 or earlier.

The announcement is contained in a letter to local board personnel by Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, National Director of Selective Service. These instructions alter previous policy which stated that the application had to be in the hands of local board personnel prior to a December meeting of the local board.

In particular, the instruction to local boards will be of interest to men who hold high numbers in the 1970 draft lottery. Should a young man hold a number higher than that reached by his local board— and No. 195 has been set as the highest number which any local board can reach— it is to his advantage to voluntarily give up his deferment for a I-A classification.

In these cases, he will move to a lower draft priority group on January 1, 1971 with other members of the 1970 first priority group with unreached numbers.

While recognizing that young men holding lottery numbers over their local board "high" could effectively limit their vulnerabilty to the draft by being classified into I-A by the year's end, Dr. Tarr stated, "the law allows young men to elect whether they will apply for a deferment and those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

Dr. Tarr said the new policy was issued because various boards throughout the country were scheduling their last meetings of the year at different times. By defining a specific cutoff date, the new policy allows all registrants an equal amount of time to take advantage of the reclassification offer.

Previous to changing this policy on dropping of deferments, registrants holding deferments were generally unable to voluntarily relinquish them as long as they continued to meet the criteria for deferment, except at the end of the deferment period when they could cancel them simply by not submitting the necessary documents required for the extension.

The type of deferments affected by the memorandum are high school and college deferments, occupational deferments, agricultural deferments, paternty and hardship deferments. The I-Y classification, unacceptable for military service except in national emergency, is not affected by this new policy. Men classified I-Y are not able to voluntarily drop this classification.

Dr. Tarr pointed out that all deferments are issued for limited periods of time, generally for one year, and that it is the responsibility of the registrant to submit documentation for an extension of his deferment. In the absence of documentation, the new Local Board Memorandum instructs local boards promptly to reclassify registrants into I-A. This means that registrants wishing to continue their deferments should submit the supporting documentation to their local boards.

By Glenn Jones

There is on Harding's campus an organization that every student is involved in whether he knows it or not. Many students know little about it or that they are included in its activities.

This organization seeks a closer understanding between generation and its youth by acquainting students with the history, industry, and economics of this country. Called the American Studies Program, this effort has won Harding College the Freedom Foundation Award for the past 20 years.

All Harding students participate in the program by taking required courses in American history, economics, political science, international relations, and European history.

What most students know about the "American Studies Program" is actually an extension of the overall program for majors in history, political science, economics, social science, or business who have an overall grade point average of 3.0 above.

Billy Ray Cox, assistant to the President and assistant professor in business administration, is director of the American Studies Program at Harding.

Dr. George L. Ganus, head of the American Studies group, is director of the American Studies Program. Dr. Ganus is a member of the Kent State University Historical Society and is editor of the Kent State University Historical Society Journal.

American Studies Program Involves All Harding Students

Graduate Curriculum Class to Incorporate Ecology Study into Junior High English

By Dwain Whittle

Making students more aware of the ecological problems facing the world by incorporating the teaching of ecology into the English curriculum in junior high school is the project undertaken by the graduate curriculum class taught by Dr. Bobby Coker.

The objectives of the class are to study the English literature of the past and projects which can be used in the junior high schools of Arkansas, and to gather a bibliography on ecology for use in junior high schools.

"This will not take the place of any science or ecology course," said Dr. Coker. "It will give students a broader view of the world directly related to ecology."

Letters have been written to all state and national agencies, special purpose organizations and agencies, and industries which deal with environmental problems. Interviews, research and purchases of literature have also been carried on.

The result will be a curricular guide with an extensive list of resources arranged according to particular units generally taught in junior high English.

Arkansas was given a $10,000 grant for small pilot research projects, and the guide. Applica tion was made to the Arkansas Educational Resources Stimulation Section. All colleges eligible to participate and out of 25 colleges that submitted applications only 14 were approved.

Dr. Coker stated that he was well satisfied with the work done so far. The project is about half completed with all the preliminary research having been completed. About the group is trying to develop specific details for the guide. May is the date set for completion.

Letters from various state departments have been received showing interest in the project.

Jim Martin, Director of Conservation Education, said, "I know of no state that has developed educational assistance in the junior high English class. I think it will be a first."

T. Bouscaren of LeMoine University, the entire student body in the junior high English class of many of these men in high school programs.

The American Studies group includes in its study of the American scene visits each semester to Dallas, Chicago, New York, or other large cities of the government and industry first hand. This semester, New Orleans was the city visited.

The American Studies program extends into the summer to include high school students and social studies teachers.

Harding, along with the American Farm Bureau, the Civitans, and the Chamber of Commerce sponsors an annual youth seminar which emphasizes the ideals and goals of America. The 1970 forum hosted 450 students from seven states. Dr. George Benson, Dr. Clifton L. Ganus and other experienced speakers related their experiences within the American system.

A five-week graduate workshop in American Studies for high school history and social studies teachers offers six hours of credit. In this, Dr. L. C. Sears, Director of Harding, teaches "American Herit age - Literary and Philosophical."

A history of the development of the American government, "American Ideals and Institutions," is taught by Dr. Clifton L. Ganas.

American Studies Program Involves All Harding Students

First Security Bank

We are Grateful for the Holiday Season which makes it Fitting to pause

And wish our friends, Old and New, a Most happy and Prosperous New Year!

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AND so on... Well... those people who think this is right. But then, we're for everyone really. Even reading this paper. We give your clothes the same special care that we give all those others... and your money's probably just as good. HEARD ABOUT OUR 10% discount, lately? 10% off on 2 or more items of apparel - or 3 or more shirts or other laundry items. (While trying to clean this town up - you)

THE HARDING RISON, Searcy, Ark. 13

Dec. 11, 1970
AHEA Plans For Holidays

Among the activities scheduled by the AHEA for the Christmas season is their annual Santa’s Workshop to be held tomorrow, and a program “Tie the Season for Decorating” to be presented at the monthly meeting Tuesday night.

At tomorrow’s workshop the group will wrap gifts and deliver them to the Fraser Nursing Home in Searcy.

Tuesday’s meeting will begin at 7:30 in Bible 205. Mrs. Bill Williams will speak on “Decorating in the Home” and Mrs. Joseph Pryor will demonstrate “Flower Arrangements and Cages.”

Miss Lavender Selects Dec. 17

Downtown Church of Christ will be the setting Thursday night for the wedding of Miss Lavender and Mr. and Mrs. David H. Stoltzfus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoltzfus of Lewisy, N. Y.

Miss Lavender will receive her bachelor of arts degree in political science and French in June, 1971. She is a member of Omega Phi social club.

Stoltzfus is currently stationed at the Pentagon with the U.S. Marines.

Following the ceremony the couple will leave for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

Ardith Bradshaw

Ardith Bradshaw, a senior journalism major from Mayfield, Ky., has been appointed by President Clifton Gamus to serve as editor of the BISON for the remainder of the 1970-71 school year.

She replaces Mary Stites, a senior from Newport, who asked to be relieved of her duties effective Nov. 20.

Mrs. Bradshaw transferred to Freed-Hardeman from the University of Kentucky College. At Freed-Hardeman she was a member of Phi Kappa social club and served as associate editor of the newspaper.

She was also listed in the 1969 edition of Who’s Who in American Junior Colleges.

At Harding she was a member of the Women’s Dorm Council and served on the BISON staff.

Shelly-Martín Wedding Date Scheduled for December 20

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shelly of Middleton, Tenn., announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherrilyn, to Mr. Gary N. Martin, son of Mrs. Mary G. Martin of Searcy.

Miss Shelly is a second semester sophomore and a transfer from Freed-Hardeman College.

Mr. Martin received his bachelor of arts degree in accounting from Harding in June of 1970. He is presently serving with the U.S. Air Force.

The wedding will take place Dec. 20 at Middleton Church of Christ.

Women’s Sportscop

By Bonnie Messer

Volleyball season proved to make some club and intramural teams very happy. In small club competition, Kappa Delta and Theta Phi had a rugged match, but the “Bunnies” hopped on top. Ko Jo Ka and Kappa Phi, rivals of major clubs, went against each other in the finals.

Kappa Phi came out to win another season.

Monday night the All-Star volleyball game was played. Kay Smith’s Gold team sneaked up on Bonnie Messer’s Black team, winning the last game by a two-point lead.

Of all the skikball games that have been played in the season thus far, Kappa Phi-Ko Jo Ka must have been the hardest played. Remaining in the last quarter with one point behind, Kappa Phi fouled as the buzzer went off. This gave the Kijes a free shot tying the game 14-14. With a two-minute overtime, Kijes pulled ahead 17-15.

GATA won over Delta Phi with a victory of 9-6, of the major club. In the minor club, Kappa Delta, Beta Tau, WHC and OEGA are still in the running.

Dorm Councils Select Officers For 70-71 Term

The men’s and women’s dorm councils have elected officers for the 1970-71 school year. Pre­­­­sorting over the councils are Mike Pence, Campus Parking; Virgil Coleman serves as the men’s council secretary and the women’s dorm council secretary is Karen Dunn.

The separate councils meet monthly, with combined meetings called by the Student Association. The councils serve as the student’s voice to the A.A. Problems within the dorms such as curfews, conveniences and the dress code come under scrutiny of the council.

During wing meetings students are able to offer suggestions that may improve dorm life. These will then be presented to the SA for consideration.

Eddie Campbell, Dean of Men, is sponsor of the councils.
Sorbonne Summer Session
for American Students
Extension universitaire de l'Universitaire de Paris

COURSES OFFERED

Professorial Staff from l'Université de Paris: M. Georges MATORÉ, M. Antoine ADAM, M. Maurice DUVERGER, Mme Cécile GOLDSCHIEDER, M. Jacques Van den HEUVEL

I. Lower Division Courses

102 Elementary French - emphasis on grammar, phonetics and conversation, (prerequisite: 2 years high school French or 1 semester college French) 60 hours
201 Intermediate French - grammar review with emphasis on conversation. 60 hours
202 Intermediate French - composition and syntax study. (prerequisite: 1 year college French) 30 hours
212 Intermediate Phonetics - emphasis on pronunciation, reading and speaking. (prerequisite: 102 or equivalent) 30 hours

II. Upper Division Courses

331 French Civilization - political, social and intellectual development up to the French Revolution, with emphasis on literature and art. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent) 30 hours
332 French Civilization - political, social and intellectual development from the French Revolution to the present, with special attention given to literature and art. (to be offered summer 1971) 30 hours
412 Advanced Phonetics - intensive practice in pronunciation, reading and speaking, to achieve a true command of the spoken language. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent) 30 hours
421 Survey of French Literature - advanced study of French literature from the Middle Ages to the French Revolution. (prerequisite: 202 or equivalent) 30 hours
422 Survey of French Literature - advanced study of French literature from the French Revolution to the present. (to be offered summer 1971) 30 hours
433 Principles and Methods of "Explication de Textes" - advanced study of techniques and elements of literary expression in poetry, drama, and prose. 30 hours

KEY TO COURSE NUMERATION

Undergraduate Courses: The first number represents the academic year (100 = freshman, 200 = sophomore, etc.). The second number indicates the general subject area treated. (1 = Grammar, 2 = Composition, 3 = Phonetics, 4 = Literature, Civilization, and related subjects.) The first number represents the semester level.
Graduate Courses: The 500 and 600 series courses represent graduate level. The last two numbers designate the course title.

III. Graduate Courses (open to last semester seniors)

515 17th Century Literature - study of Baroque and Classical trends of 17th century. 30 hours
525 18th Century Literature - study of the whirlpool of new ideas during the first half of the 18th century. 30 hours
535 19th Century Literature - study of French Idealism from Lermontov to Hugo. 30 hours
556 French Drama - indepth study of 2 or 3 contemporary plays including ALL aspects of its presentation and literary merit (design, mise-en-scène, audience participation, etc.). 30 hours
566 French Art - study of the evolution and revolution in art from the Middle Ages to the 17th century. 30 hours
566 French Art - study of the movements and schools of art from the 17th century to the present. (to be offered summer 1971) 30 hours
585 French Stylistics and Creative Writing - study of structural and semantic elements and their application in literary expression. 30 hours

IV. Graduate Seminars

605 Baudeleure - les origines de la poésie contemporaine. 30 hours
615 Flaubert devant la Critique - ses contemporains, la critique traditionnelle, la nouvelle critique. 30 hours
655 Le Notion d'Engagement - de 1918 à 1938, de 1939 à 1958, de 1958 à 1970. 30 hours

NOTE: Special "Conferences" will be given, if the demand for them is sufficient, (Gallic-Roman Art, The Recent Discoveries in Archaeology, The New Wave in French Cinema, French Politics since De Gaulle; France and the Common Market, The French Press, Education since May 68, France and the Problems of Big Business, etc.). Therefore, students are asked to indicate their choice on the application form.

CREDIT

REGULAR ATTENDANCE is a requisite for obtaining credit.

Although the purpose of this summer session is to fulfill the requirements of American college and university credit, it also conforms to French university regulations. Each 30 hour course equally equals 2 American credits. If students successfully complete the average summer session load of 60 hours, they normally receive 6 American college credits. However, students are advised to consult with their professors, Dean Deppert-Chamberlain, and their home university's Registrars Office before enrolling in Sorbonne Summer Session. To assure the number of credits that the student will receive, the DRAACY number of credits that the student has been granted for the Sorbonne Summer Session.

SORBONNE SUMMER SESSION
for American Students

A special Summer Session is offered by the "Cours de Civilisation Française" at the Sorbonne for those students who wish to improve their knowledge of French language, literature, and civilization. This program is particularly designed with American academic needs in mind, as it can meet the standard semester requirements of most universities and colleges.

Thus American students can derive the double benefit of foreign travel and college credits.

Similar to American summer sessions, the Sorbonne Summer Session lasts six weeks, June 29 to August 7.

A round trip flight from New York to Paris by Air France will be scheduled to leave New York June 28 and return from Paris August 8. Students on this program will enjoy the privacy of a luxurious apartment plus two meals a day. All university fees, a round trip ticket, apartment and meals will cost only $1638.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BEFORE JAN. 20, 1971.

For Pre-Enrollment and Reservations, please air mail special delivery the following items to Dr. M. Ward McIntosh/ASTRA, Summer Session for American Students, Cours de Civilisation Française, Sorbonne, 411, rue des Ecoles, Paris 5e, France:

1. this application form.
2. a 65 dollar deposit (by international postal money order).
3. a transcript or transcripts of college or university work.
4. a small recent photograph.

APPLICATION FORM

Please type or print all information.

Last name (Mr., Mrs., Miss) ____________________________
First name _________________________________________
Date of birth _______________________________________
Permanent address __________________________________
Academic standing as of Sept 1970: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior, Graduate
University or college last attended ______________________
University or college address __________________________
If different than the above, address of university or college to which Sorbonne will send transcript should be sent __________________________
Date and type of diplomas earned (or to be earned) as of June 30, 1970 __________________________

Major __________________________ Minor __________________________
Teaching experience (indicate level, subjects taught, number of years): __________________________

Name and address of persons to be contacted in case of emergency: __________________________

Courses selected: (please check)

102 201 301 401 501 601
202 202 302 302 402 502 602
212 212 312 312 412 512 612
222 222 322 322 422 522 622
333 333 433 433 533 533 633
444 444 544 544 644 644
555 555 655 655
666 666

Choice (or choices) of special "Conferences"

Will you be taking the final examinations for credit? __________________________
Organist Is Scheduled for January 8 Lyceum

By Kathy Burten

Richard Ellsasser to appear Jan. 8

Ellsasser has appeared on such records as the "Bond of Peace," re-issued by Holiday Records, the "Artists of the Century," and ......

The annual Thanksgiving Day Barbecue began at noon. Jimmy Allen spoke on "Eternal Peace," and to provide an incentive for the subject "Disturbers of the Peace — Fears Within." Follow- ing the forum, the C. E. McEachern and the Clifton Mine Dinner filled the afternoon's schedule.

The final event was a presentation by James O. Baird of Oklahoma City on "Prince of Peace."

Art Gallery Announces Showings

The first art exhibit this year was held Oct. 1-21, in the Hard- ing Art Gallery. The exhibit was from the Old Benso House Galleries, "California Watercolor Society." The senior art exhibit began Oct. 26-31 with a display by Beverly Scott, followed by a showing by Gene Runse, and is administered each semester.

Qualifications of membership include maintaining a 2.25 GPA, with an average of 3.00 in Art. Members must also possess the characteristics of a leader, have a good reputation, and strive to uphold the standards of an artist.

Officers for 1970-71 are president, Don Barnard, secretary-treasurer, Margaret Mitchell; and journals, Susan Niles, Stanell Green and Elizabeth Buhl.

The purpose of the fraternity is to promote art on campus and to provide an incentive for new artists. The activities' groups include visits to art galleries and the exhibition of a sidewalk art sale in the spring.

This Weekend:
Blithe Spirit — Fri. and Sat. 7:30
Barn Concert — Sun. 1:00
Christmas Party — Sun. 8:00
Aid Offered for Graduate Study in Public Adm.

Students interested in a career in Public Administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at one of three different universities.

Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a Bachelor's Degree with any recognized major by June of 1971. Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of $4,540 and fellowships for married fellows have a total value of $4,940.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the south such as the TVA.

During the 1971-72 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the University of Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee. Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in Public Administration. They can be awarded a Master's Degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransome, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Ala. 35486.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1971.

Publishing Firm Seeks Material: Deadline Dec. 15

Elman Publishing House is selecting poems and short stories for their annual books VOICES OF POETRY 1971 and SELECTED SHORT STORIES 1971.

Contestants for poetry may send up to three entries, each of fifty lines or less, and for short stories only one entry not exceeding eighteen hundred words.

Entries must be accompanied by a self-addressed post-paid envelope, and mailed not later than Dec. 15. All winners will be notified by January 15, 1971.

The mailing address for the manuscripts is: Elman Publishing House, EKI North Bayshore Drive, Miami, Fla. 33135.
FROM THE BENCH

By Larry Sandersen

The questionable season the Bisons were expecting in basketball has certainly been just that so far. Harding to date has posted a 2-3 mark, opening with victories over UALR and David Lipscomb and then dropping three games to David Lipscomb, Southern State and Arkansas Tech.

In the first five games junior Bill Chism, one of six returning lettermen, is leading the team's scoring attack with a 24.4 average, backed by another veteran, Dana Zartman with a 17.8 average. The Bisons' third leading scorer, transfer Lester Busby with a 16.5 mark, is also second in rebounding, grabbing them at a 9.2 pace per game. Second year man Joe Mathias leads in that category with a 10.5 game average, plus tossing in 8.6 points per game.

Last season, the first under coach Jess Bucy, the Bisons did a great job with what they had to finish 18-14 and miss the division playoff by one game. This time around the team has lost its two leading scorers but Coach Bucy sees an improvement on last year's record.

Chism averaged 13.5 points past season and rates as one of the best back-court men in the conference. Sophomore Mathias ranked ninth in conference rebounding as a freshman, averaging 7.7 per game. He should be helped out by fellow lettermen Zartman, Greg Pranz and two highly-regarded junior college transfers, Lester Busby of Ohio Valley College and Carlton Holt from Southwestern College in Texas. Both were MVP's of their teams last year.

Bill Chism springs for another Harding two-pointer in Tuesday night's game which saw the Bisons bow to the Scots of Arkansas College.

Bisons Victorious Over Bears;
First Time in History of Rivalry

A tough second-half defense led by linebacker Dean Kilmer held State College of Arkansas at bay while the Bisons rolled for three touchdowns to whip the Bears 24-14 for the first time in history.

Harding fell behind 14-0 due to two costly fumbles. The first came on the opening play from scrimmage and SCA's defensive end Kelly Dunsap scooped it up and scored from eight yards away. The second came after a 43-yard SCA punt rolled dead on the Bison five. On second down tackle Dale Morris recovered for the Bears, who scored in two plays on a one-yard plunge by fullback Larry Miller.

Harding's first score came just before the half ended on a 26-yard pass to Ronnie Peacock after an 87-yard march in eight plays. Reserve quarterback Terry Welch set up the score, and again the Bisons' two-point conversion attempt failed.

The Bisons scored again on Welch's second TD pass to Peacock, this time for nine yards. A 43-yard completion to Peacock set up the score, and again the Harding PAT try failed.

The winning score came when Kilmer hit the SCA quarterback causing a fumble which safety Emerson Brubaker grabbed and raced 29 yards untouched. Peacock ran an around with 33-30 left in the game for the final two points.

Kilmer finished the game with 11 tackles and three assists, plus choking a late SCA drive by an interception with less than two minutes remaining and causing the fumble which provided the Bisons' go-ahead touchdown. Harding finished the season with a 5-5 mark, 3-3 in the conference.

By Marilyn McInteer

The Harding harriers, under the sanction of Runners World Magazine, completed the first 24-hour marathon held by a southern school. The marathon began last Friday at 4 p.m. with 18 runners and ended the same time Saturday with 5 tracksters.

Each man ran a mile at a time for the 24-hour period. Over this time a total of 259 miles 1,461 yards was covered. The results will be sent into the magazine for national competition.

Tim Geary, covering 29 miles, ran the fastest time of 4:40 on his first mile. For the second best time, Geary took his 29th mile in 4:41.

John Ratliff finished 26 miles with 4:12 as his fastest time. Dave Embry covered 29 having the fourth best time of 5:00. A 5:51 time was run by Fred Fiske who ran 281 miles.

Richard Bell and Rick Johnson were the other 29 milers. One mile less was run by Don Blake and Jerry Whitworth. Mark Muncy and Steve Davis finished 19 and 11 miles, respectively.