ACP Judging Awards
Bison 1st Class Rating
By Diana Mitchell
The full season seems to have brought a dollop of judg­
ing precision to the Harding campus. Approximately one
third of the freshman class took their ambitions to the polls to
vote for the freelancer of the day.
Although his ratings are currently insufficient to
separate the first and second place candidates, he has
consistently given an All-American performance.

Bible Department
Slate Seminars; First One Monday
The Bible Department has en­
scouraged the scheduling of the
four Bible seminars to be held
this year.

The dates for the seminar
months Monday through Wed­
nesday, Oct. 5-7, when P. D. Wil­
moth, a Baptist minister, will be
the speaker.

subject of the "Preacher and his Relationship in the
Community." Wilmoth has been a contribu­
tor to the Gospel Advocate and has written several books includ­
ing The Christian Home, A Fellen­bergs, and The King's Business.

The seminar series of the Bible seminars will be presented to the
audience on Monday, Oct. 5. The main­
tenance of this two-day seminar will be given during chapel and
during one-hand week-period such seminar will be held.

Candidates for freshman men's S.A. representative are: David
Konner, an English major from Ashdown, Ark., with
Bob Adams of Homestead, Fla., backing him up as vice-presi­
dent. Sharon Wisener, a speech science major from Moline, Ill.;
Spears is a biology major Linda
Atteberry, secretary. The other six candidates are: David
and secretary-treasurer Barbara Williams, a physical education
vice-president Kyle Smekal, strug­
gling for civilian cars to take us.

P. D. Wilmoth
By Matthew Bales
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The Editor's Desk:

From the Editor's Desk:

last year, and there has been some this year, con­

view holds that the longer waiting period is in order

with whom to associate.

men's clubs, limit participation in team sports.

membership being able to participate. Students

moderate the new members, the year's activities

busy spring semester, leaving a rather void, inactive

us as club members to choose wisely and fairly the

meet the members and to be wise in making your

Could

weekly newspaper editorial column, a newsletter,

excellent color techniques and stories and have often

trayed the troubles people encounter when they swap

standing of its policy and goals. The cartoons and

lecture films could show the student body that the

pathy toward the Program results from a misunder­

tire school year. The unannounced cartoons would

benefit if the cartoons were shown in chapel.

simultaneously is rare.

Assistant Editor . ................ .... ....... ..................... ... .. Don Johnson

Circulation Editor ........... .. ........ .. .. .... ...............

by Harding College,

by Harding College and the

Clubs.

sent to theStreams of

our Life

by Sherry Balthrop

How does she do it? How

and sympathetic in his opinions.

he has developed a good sense of humor by mimicking and

reconstructing. Two partners of a conversation, of course, listening and talking.

Clown, said, "If speech is silver, silence is golden." How­

ever, good listeners are attentive in addition to merely

Attractive Personality

All of us have met and been around an individual who

seemingly draws others to him as if he were a magnet. Others

are attracted to him and, in turn, he is fascinated, attracts or please

greatly.

Enthusiasm

- X-Ray of Soul, Contagion, "Life Piled on Soul"

by Sherry Balthrop

It catches

Transmitting, "I am a part of all that I have met." There­

fore, if each one of us would display all the tingling, excitement,

the vibrant thrill of enthusiasm for achievement, the

world would be affected. For "enthusiasm is a contagion,

quarantine the sick, or inoculate all who come in contact

with it."

Leaders Degraded

The people do not work to the best advantage. The country

is not proof of them. The soil does not suffer from their

names. Nobody likes them. The world does not know they

are here. It is left to each man to find out for himself what

he wants to be and do to be up to him and him alone to take off

his coat and make dust in the world.

by Bob Rader

He worked as a secretary in the Girls Auxiliary and

Balthrop worked as a secretary

and served as a nurse in the

Western Research Company as

.Chrome and Chrome

Camp Barnes.

Three of Harding's students

from lions, were stampeded by a

by chiefs' daughters and had the

found the people of Scotland

in one day give speeches in four

assimilations of

student

as a senator in the Louisiana State

in 1980.

Zain.

The three Harding's students

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Walders, Grave Diggers

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Occasionally

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PHOTO BY WORSHAM

To make some man a good ble before it is due.

The poem and literature since these college girls by keeping us in her college students passing by her husband.

The gift funds will be used to purchase books in the areas of poetry and literature since there were two subjects which Mrs Minis enjoyed.

Those contributing to the memorial fund include Edna Wal­ston of El Dorado, Martha Wal­ton and Rosemary Benton and Mrs. T. L. Wideman Minnis enjoyed.

In initiating the fund, Miss Martha Walton of Benton said, "Mother Minis personally be­friend a half dozen of us col­lege girls by keeping us in her home. She dearly loved the college students passing by her husband. They were a joy to her in that way."

The ambition of a modern girl is the same as her mother's was — to make some man a good ble.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it is due.

PHOTO BY WORSHAM

PHOTO BY JAMES W. HAYES

Cynical Male Drape Hanger Give Five Decorating Hints

Ben Hussey and Bob West, two sophomores with a lot of imagi­nation and initiative have made their dormitory room quite a beautiful and home-like place in which to live.

White, floor-length drapes cover one whole wall and pass of another, creating a luxuriously ef­fect. The hazards of dress­ing hangars are eliminated by Ben, the mastermind behind this in­terior decorating meets a few distinctly ignoble restrictions here at beautiful Harding.

In the Name of Art

Consequently you to whom immediately providing am­bience applied, have an insatiable of the nature of this discussion already. However, in the interest of stimulating new interest in artistic interior design and to offer fertile ground to the crea­tive spark of artistic genius which may fill some untidy freshmen, here is an analysis of the situa­tion:

(1) The areas immediately surrounding the apartments into which the windows have been inserted offer no foundation which will serve to hold screws when curtain and drapery rods are put up. The walls in Arm­strong and Gohurst Halls are steel and plaster; screws don't hold well in the plaster; and the author (admittedly not a ma­nual) finds difficulty in putting screws through the steel.

(2) Existing sconces into walls is not permitted anyhow.

Solutions Offered

Recognition of said difficulties has prompted a great deal of tire­lessness and experi­mentation. The solutions thus far dis­covered (to the author's know­ledge) are:

1. Use screws anyhow-especial­ly if they work.
2. Hang the rods on hangars; then all that has to be dis­covered is somewhere to hang the hangars.
3. Don't use drapes to decorate your room.

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Four WEEKS' TESTS, the first for many freshmen, drive stu­dents to the library for last-minute cramming.

New A Cappella Record Out,
Available in Stereo and Hi-fi

Harling's A Cappella Chorus has added to its list of records one entitled "Concert Favorites," recently released through the college lacphonics.

"Concert Favorites" is the first Harding record available in stereo as well as monaural. This record numbers fifteen in the chorus' collection. Of the fifteen eleven are the twelve inch, 33-1/3 r.p.m. and the remaining four are seven inch, 45 r.p.m.

Voice Chorus

The songs recorded by the seventy-member chorus for this record are ours ones used on their tours and are favorites of audiences everywhere. Solos by Earl Davidson, Charolette Chitty, Thaddeus Thayer, Anita Smith, Anita Green and Kenneth Davis, Jr., more additions to the chorus' collection.

Information concerning applica­tion is furnished in the brochure "United States Government Grants for Graduate Study Abroad, 1964-65," published by F.B.I. M. It may be obtained by writ­ing to 400 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Every right employs a responsibility as well as an opportunity, as well as accomplishment.

Dean Will Attend
Alpha Chi Session

Dr. Joseph Pryor will address a meeting of the Executive Com­mittee of the National Council of Alpha Chi, a national honor society, on Sept. 23 in New York City.

The purpose of the meeting, which will be held on skyline campus of Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas, is to discuss general policy designed to further the program of Alpha Chi.


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**Sideline Sidelights**

BY GARY LUCAS

As the time to receive bids to join a social club draws near, the new social clubs on campus are working hard to make a good impression on the three existing ones. Each club has its own special qualities, and the competition is fierce. The Brazen, the Alphas, and the Lambda Chi's make up the social clubs on campus.

The Brazen seeks to attract students with a love for athletics, while the Alphas focus on academic achievement. The Lambda Chi's, on the other hand, offer a more relaxed atmosphere and a focus on community service.

In order to attract new members, each club has been working to improve their facilities and activities. The Brazen has added a new indoor batting cage, while the Alphas have expanded their library resources. The Lambda Chi's have added a new outdoor grill and picnic area.

The Brazen also plans to host a series of intramural sports, including basketball and football, to attract new members. The Alphas are planning to host a series of academic workshops and study sessions, while the Lambda Chi's are planning to host a series of community service projects.

As a result of these efforts, each club is seeing an increase in membership. The Brazen has seen a 20% increase in membership, while the Alphas and Lambda Chi's have seen 15% and 10% increases, respectively.

With the current trend of growth, it is likely that the Brazen, Alphas, and Lambda Chi's will continue to attract new members and maintain their current membership levels. However, it remains to be seen how the competition between the clubs will play out in the long run.
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For Second Conference Bout

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defense failed to improve rapidly
enough to give Harding the win,
as the Bulldogs ground out
262 yards in total offense. On
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By Larry Yurcho

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Tough Wichita Competition

Also at Wichita were teams from
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