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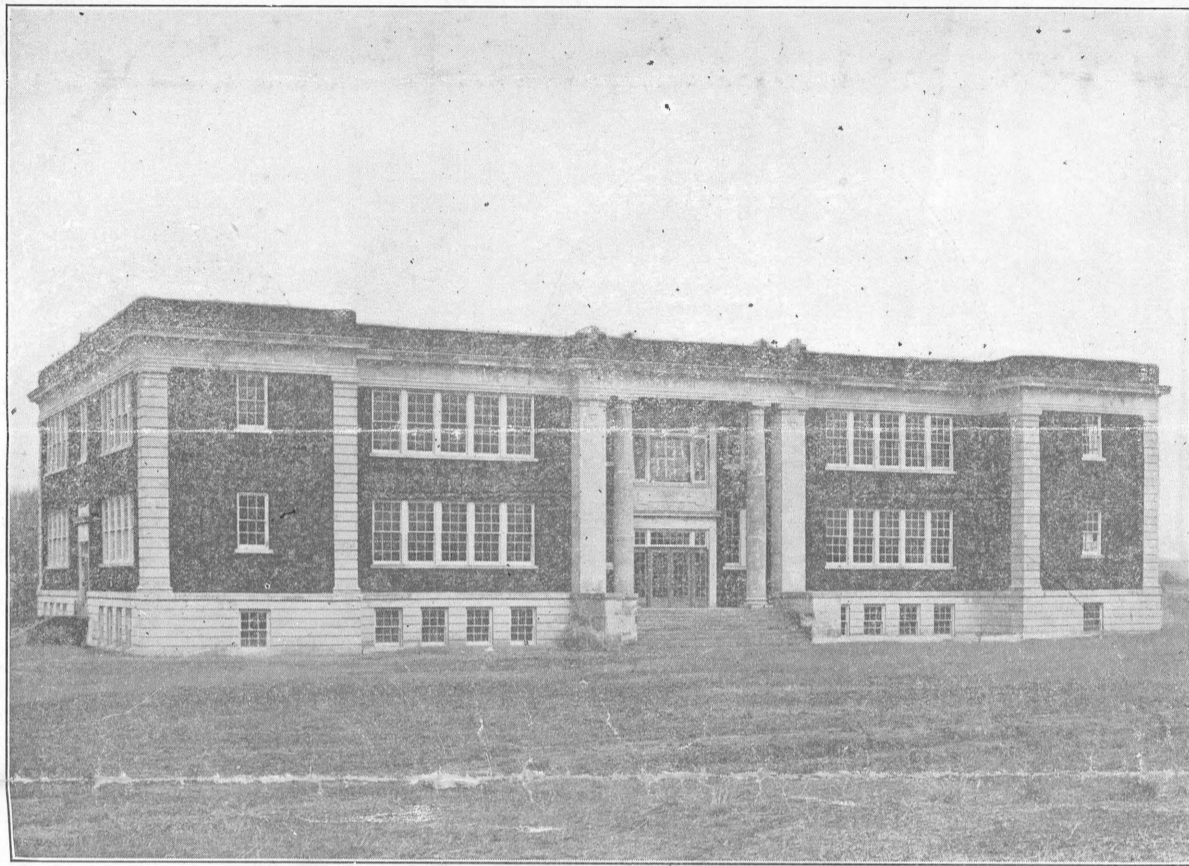
Number 3.

IS HARDING GROWING?

A hurried count reveals the fact that sixteen families have arranged to come to Morrilton for the school during the last fifteen days of August. Some of them have already moved; others have rented property and are yet to move; others have bought; and still others have begun buildings of their own. This is for only fifteen days. Other families had already come, and several more are planning to come during September.

HAVE YOU RESERVED YOUR ROOM?

We want every room in the student homes to be filled by the opening. Reservations are coming in rapidly. It is a regulation of the school that all boarding students must room in our homes unless this requirement should be a manifest injustice to the student. We believe from long experience in school work that there is no other way to give to the student all that the school has for him. The late President Wilson when he was president of Princeton University advocated the building of homes like these as a means of breaking down the aristocracy of university life. Last year a survey was made in one of our schools covering a period of five years. It was found that students who roomed in the student homes averaged several percent higher in grades through this period than the students who lived at home, and that the percentage of "F's" made was noticeably smaller. This fact cannot be explained unless these homes offer better advantages for study. Room reservations should be made as soon as possible.



Administration Building

STANDARD SENIOR COLLEGE

Every requirement is being made for senior college standing this year. The faculty has been enlarged so that it more than covers the requirements. The library is receiving an addition of between two and three thousand volumes, bringing it up to standard. A complete gas plant is being installed for the laboratories, and all equipment necessary for the most advanced courses is being added. Internally the work is being organized so as to make the administration most effective. Students this year may select their major in any of ten different departments for their B. A. degrees.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Harding College stands for carefully directed physical training as a means of developing healthy, vigorous bodies and minds and fitting young men and women for the most effective school work. To meet the need for such training we have secured two directors for this work. Mr. George S. Benson will have charge of the young men. Mr. Benson gives a thorough course in Swedish gymnastics which is planned to exercise and strengthen every part of the body. He also directs all athletic activities. He has had special training for his work under Edward C. Gallagher and John F. Maulbetsch of the Oklahoma A. and M. College. This summer he has taken a course in coaching under Knute Rockne, the celebrated Notre Dame coach, who is considered one of the best authorities on football in the United States and perhaps the chief exponent of the forward pass.

Miss Allie Bailey will have charge of the Physical Education for girls. She has had excellent training for her work in the Oklahoma A. and M. College, making one of the best records in the college in her work. She will direct the courses in Swedish gymnastics, hiking, basketball, and other activities.

MORRILTON

Recently Mr. John Fordyce, advisory engineer of the Arkansas State Highway Commission, described an automobile trip through the northwest part of the state, passing through Ft. Smith, Fayetteville,

and a number of other large cities. He has this to say about Morrilton:

"The Ft. Smith-Little Rock highway was under construction east of Russellville, so we had to detour to Atkins, but from Atkins to Morrilton the road was fine. Morrilton is paving its streets, building a skyscraper and a new water works and is by far the most prosperous looking town we have seen. They have a bridge across the Arkansas river and good roads leading to the south and north as well as east and west. Soon the road to Hot Springs towards the south will be under way, and when this is done the two towns will be close neighbors."

HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Our Academy is not jammed into an unimportant corner. It is given the very best attention. No high school in our state shall excel us here. The same quality of work is done in our high school department that is found in the college. It is already fully accredited and rated as class "A", the highest rating that is given. You can make no mistake in taking your high school work in Harding College. It is just as important, and even more important, for young people in the high school to do their work in a safe Christian environment as it is for college students. So come to Harding College for your high school course. Take our Academy course and you will be in line for the college work. Have you engaged your room?

Everybody at Home at Harding—Nobody Boards.

We all live at Harding College. Nobody boards. Teachers and students form a club, a big family, and eat just what they want. That is, they decide just what the fare shall be. Whatever they are willing to pay for they eat. Nobody "keeps boarders." Every dime we pay goes for actual food and service. At the end of the month we count up the expenses, actual cost, and divide it by the number that ate at the table. Each pays actual cost. Some of us have been so doing for five years and we like it fine. During this time we have had the best "eats" we have ever seen served in dormitory life. Anything to be had in the markets is found on the table,

and as much of it, as we want. There is but one check on us and that is the check that is on your home. At home you may eat whatever is in the markets, if you are willing to pay for it. So at Harding we can have to eat whatever we want, if we are willing to pay for it. By vote we decide what we shall eat. How do you like it? It gives the best table at minimum prices. Actually it costs the student less to eat at this table than they themselves provide, than at any school table known to us. Besides saving you two or three dollars each month, it sets a splendid table. Try it this approaching school year.

Easy to Reach.

One can leave Kansas City in the morning and eat breakfast the next morning at Harding College. Or, one can leave St. Louis in the morning and eat supper at Harding. Again, it is only about six or seven hours' run from Memphis, Tennessee to Morrilton.

You may eat supper at Morrilton and breakfast in Dallas, Texas.

Not Too Far to Go to School.

When great issues are involved and great values at stake, a few miles do not count. Remember the difference between Harding College and almost any other school in all the Middle West and North West is inestimable—better, very far better, is Harding College. No father and mother can afford to let a few miles, even a few hundred miles, hinder. At all cost send to Harding College.

Teachers' Certificates

Students who are preparing to teach either in grades or in high schools will find at Harding College the very training to fit them for this work. A transcript of their work will secure their state teachers' certificates without examination in any state where they may wish to teach. If they wish

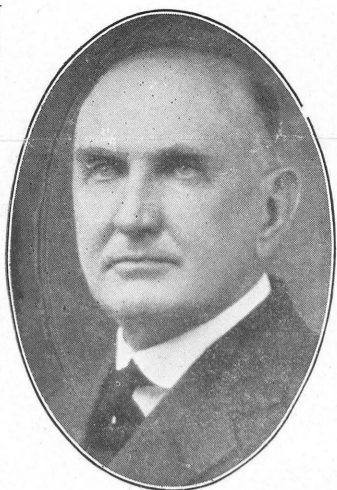
Liberty Is Found in Doing Right.

At Harding College the girls and young women are not regularly chaperoned. They are put upon their honor to obey the regulations of the school. "Liberty is found in doing right."

To be put upon one's honor brings out the very best there is in one. Our girls and young women have little temptation to sneak and hide from the teachers, for while safe watchfulness is placed about them they are not "spied upon." They are encouraged to do the wise and prudent thing because it is the wise and prudent thing and not because the eyes of the teachers are upon them. In other words we are training for living, and want the men and women of Harding College to be in society, not what our "rules" make them, but what their own hearts, trained and disciplined by the ideals of the environment in which they live—an environment permeated by the spirit of the Master will make of them. If a young woman proves herself unable to be trusted; if her development is such that her conduct is a reproach to herself and to the school, she will be chaperoned until she can be trusted to be prudent and safe in her conduct, or until the management is convinced that it cannot make her safe to herself and to the school. In such a case her parents will be asked to call her home.

The Dean of Women with her helpers knows at all times where the young women of the home are to be found. A regulation requires that they obtain permission to leave the home and that they go by twos or more to town, to church, or elsewhere off of the premises. Of course, at night or any other needed time protection is furnished to the young women when they leave the home.

Every thing is as wisely, prudently, and safely done for the home as years of experience make possible, and we believe no other group of young women and girls in America has a safer, saner, better environment than the young women of Harding College.



H. C. Smith, B. A., M. A., LL. B.
Modern Languages



Roxie Woodring
Commercial Department



R. C. Bell, B. A., M. A.
Dean of Bible



A. S. Croom,
Vice-
Math



George S. Benson, B. A.
Principal of the Academy
Physical Education



Woodson H. Armstrong
Dean of Women



Margaret Ehresman
Public Speaking and Art



J. N. Armstrong
Presi
Ancient La



Mrs. H. W. Riggs
Primary



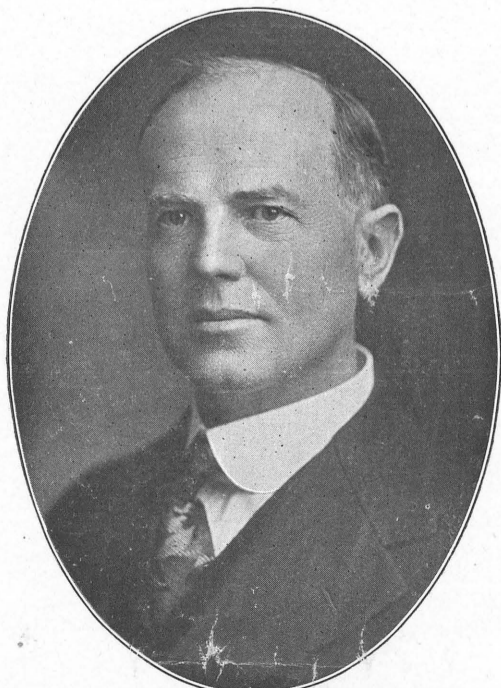
S. A. Bell, B. S., (M. S.)
Biological Science



Charles
Violin and



Dr. E. L. Matthews, M. D.
Special Lecturer in Hygiene
and Physiology



John E. Dunn
Special Lecturer

OTHER T

Allie Bailey, Director
Girls' Physical Training

C. Ray T
Commercial

Rena Avana Woodring
Eighth Grade



B. A., (M. A.)
President
ematics



Earl C. Smith, B. A., M. A.
Education and Psychology



Sallie Ellis Hockaday, B. A.
English



R. R. Coons, B. A., M. A.
Physical Sciences



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Blanche Joy Jones
Voice



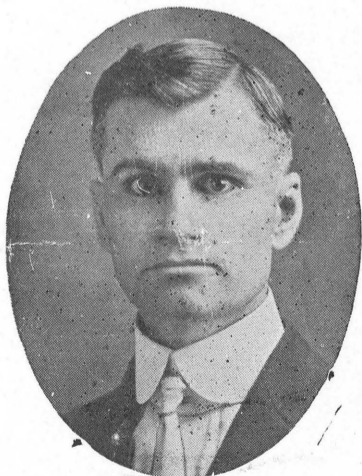
Lloyd O. Sanderson
Vocal Music



L. C. Sears, B. A., M. A.
Dean
English



Preisler
Orchestra



G. W. Kieffer, B. A.
Physical Science
On leave of absence



B. F. Rhodes, B. A., M. A.
Social Sciences



Fannie Marie Moody
Piano



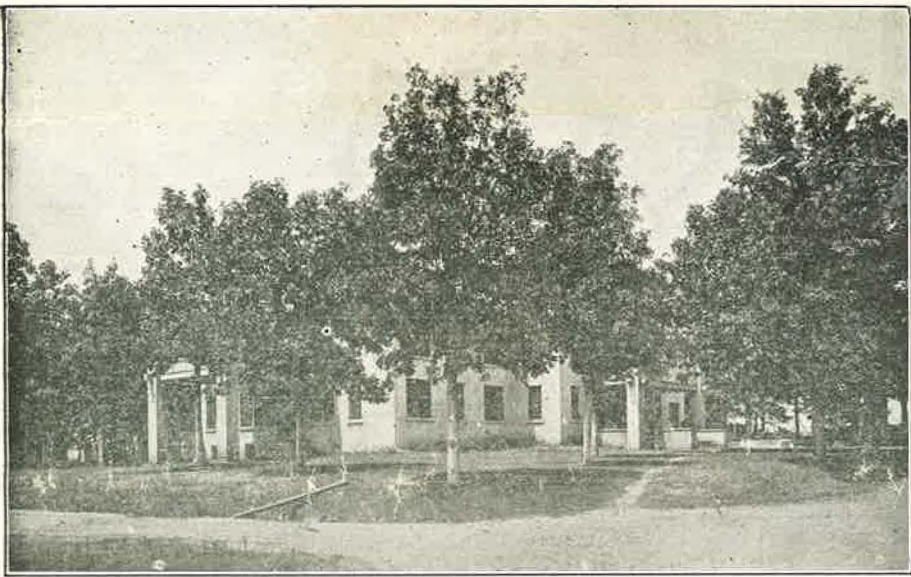
Mrs. R. R. Coons, B. A.
Home Economics

TEACHERS

Mrs. Willie Griffin
Intermediate

Thompson
Department

Ruby Frances Lowery
Seventh Grade



Boys' Home

students may so plan their work as to secure their Life Certificates for teaching in high schools and colleges at the same time they take their B. A. degrees.

THE CARPENTER'S HAMMER

As this bulletin goes to press more than twenty men are busy at the job of putting through to a finish the building program of Harding College. This program calls for the expenditure of fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000.00) and the contract calls for a full completion of this program by Nov. 24, 1924, two months after school opens.

No better school plant, when this work is finished, will be controlled by disciples of Christ in all the country. The plant consists of two plain, modest, but convenient, comfortable, and serviceable, modern homes for students and a plain, but substantial fireproof, (about it) administration building. They were built for service; and while, were we building them again, like you could do, were you building again your home, we could prevent some mistakes and save a few dollars, the effort throughout the execution of this building program has been to build the most serviceable buildings possible for the least money. All waste possible has been avoided.

Though we have this good plant; and though it is enough to make all Christians in our great territory proud because of the possibilities in the plant for service to a great Cause, it does not mean the school is on "easy street." The school is in debt and there will be many constant needs coming up but with the safest economy of the managers and an undivided loyalty and unstinted sacrifice on the part of us all the school has before it the possibility of a growth and prosperity before unknown to any of our schools. This is possible only because of the very splendid location of the school. Harding College is in the midst of a great brotherhood. In every direction from us for hundreds of miles there are to be found many disciples, and thousands of them are awake in a degree anyhow, to the great blessings for the young in the Christian school. So the possibilities of Harding College are very great.

We are expecting a great opening on Sept. 23. We expect our student-body this coming year to represent a broad territory. Already we have at least five students booked from California.

We are making proper preparation for the caring for all students, boarding students, till the home is finished. The girls will occupy the home ready now for occupancy and we are driving up "nails" for the boys till the other home is ready. This will not be later than November 24. For every day that the contractor keeps us out after that date he forfeits \$25. So we are counting on it by that date without fail. We hope to fill both houses this year. Our prospects are the correspondence. All summer we have had the heaviest correspondence we have ever experienced. Therefore we are expecting a full school.

SCENERY—FISHING—HIKING

If all other advantages are equal a student is justified in selecting a school where the natural setting is pleasant. Harding College is in the "Foothills of the Ozarks." To the west rises Petit Jean mountain one of the most prominent peaks in the Ozarks. It has been selected as a state park for the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts, and all through the summer hundreds of boys camp on the mountain from all over the state and from neighboring states. The girl reserves also use this park at times through the summer. At the west end of the mountain are the

cascades and waterfall. Descending through a deep canyon from ledge to ledge, the water reaches the fall and glides over the rocks into a deep pool a hundred feet below, on either side of which impending walls rise to a height of three hundred feet. From this basin the water finds its way onward through the canyon to the river. Efforts have been made to photograph the waterfall, but it is difficult to find a pathway to the bottom of the canyon. We will try to get this picture for a future bulletin

Other mountains, hills, woodlands, and lakes add beauty to the scenery. West of town a few miles is Fish Lake, owned by a stock company of Morrilton people. It has a large club house, boats, and all conveniences that are required for an ideal club. East of town several miles is River Lake, excellent for still fishing, a picturesque body of water with its large cypress trees standing knee deep along the banks. South of

ance from the present evil world, but the maintaining of a better school environment. Almost all reformers and welfare workers are pleading for more religious training in the school life of the children of America.

We believe the Christian school solves the problem. Any mother who knows there are bad associations, influences, and evil communications in a certain home or community in her section of town is duty bound to do what she can to save her children, keep them from those evil surroundings. Fathers and mothers who do not seek to give their children safe associations, safe influences, are not faithful to their children.

If this be a true principle of child-rearing, how can parents deliberately and purposely put their children into an environment that fosters and encourages exactly what they have taught against both in home and in church? Especially how can they pay for the privilege?

We know there are some of you Christian parents who will read this that cannot move to Morrilton for the blessings of Harding College; nor can you move to any other Christian school. We deeply regret this. But to you who board students away from home in school, there is no excuse, and certainly no reason why you should put those children into evil influences and corrupting associations. The Christian school is before you and offers your

children safety from these evil surroundings. For a parent to put his children away from home and in school nine long months where there is positive and purposeful influence for those things the parent knows to be wrong, is inexcusable and could never be justified as Christian guidance of the young.

We who are manning these Christian schools are working diligently to saturate the whole environment with the Christian influence, until the students would verily breathe it in the very atmosphere; until the positive and prevailing influence will be for clean life and for God.

Then we are trying to fill the students with the naked word of God. This done we are leaving results with God.

So we are asking every Christian to help us to influence every child from Christian homes to enter such a school. Put your own children there, and suffer no child from the homes of the church to go elsewhere to school, if your influence can prevent it. Join us, if you believe in the effort.

New Girls Dormitory

The new girls' building is being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible. When finished it will be one of the very best buildings of its kind among the Christian schools. A cut of the blue print could not be secured in time for this bulletin, but the picture of the building will be given as soon as the work is finished.

Rooms Being Reserved

In the mail to-day (September 2) six room reservations were received; two families asked for houses; and a number of inquiries and catalog calls came in. Every mail brings more inquiries or reservations. Have you written for your room? Write to-day and inclose your deposit.



Cascades on Petit Jean

town are Bull's Head Lake, and Little Bull, and Big and Little Fouche, all fine for bass, trout, and other game fishing.

EVERY CHILD IN A CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

It is believed that no greater or more powerful effort for good was started in the nineteenth century, than the Bible school movement, which movement began with the establishing of a school teaching the regular curriculum with the added requirement that every student in that school was to recite, at least, one Bible lesson daily.

The present moral conditions of the world are traceable to the failure of home and school training of the last generation. Our prisons, homes for fallen girls, schools of correction, reformatories, juvenile care of the morally delinquent are filled up with "children" late from the homes and schools of America.

Great students of the Bible and of Sociology see no deliver-



Swimming in Y. M. C. A. Park on Petit Jean