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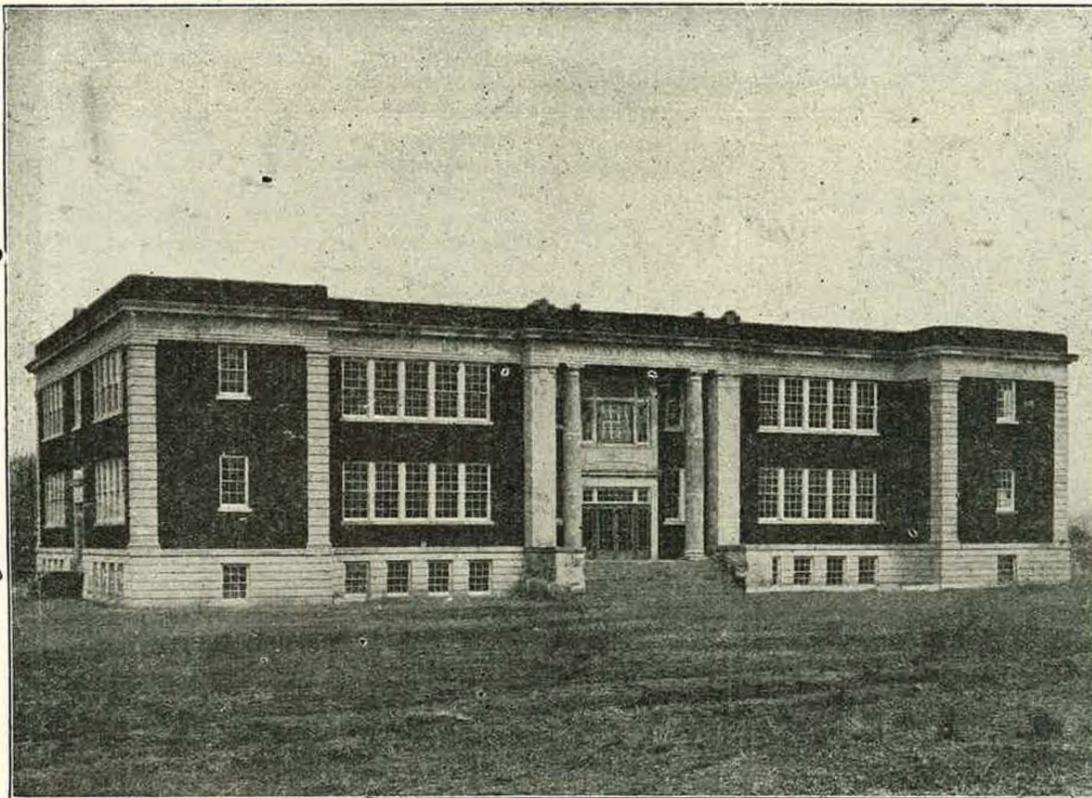
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"In the Foothills of the Ozarks"

HER DOORS WILL OPEN IN WELCOME TO YOU SEPTEMBER 17

MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR AT HARDING

Slumps in markets, bank failures, tornadoes, floods — calamities, one thing after another—left severe conditions everywhere in the territory of Harding College. This has made it exceedingly hard for a new college. But a few of us by faith in the Lord and with plain endurance have pulled the institution through till a better day has dawned.

Conditions throughout the country

are better, business is picking up, and, best of all, the spirits of men have revived, and Harding College has passed through the best year of its life.

Our field men have done the best work that has been done since the consolidation of Harper College (Harper, Kansas) with Arkansas Christian College. More than \$15,000.00 cash and pledges has been added to

the assets of the college since this school year began.

The enrollment increased forty-six per cent over last year. These students came from everywhere—twenty-three states sent students to Harding College last year and Canada added to the number by furnishing two fine young men. Our mild winters, our abundance of sunshine, our natural scenery, our good healthful

location, our strong teaching force and above all our superior moral and spiritual atmosphere at Harding is appealing to parents all over the nation.

Our best advertising is done by our students. Their slogan is "Every one bring another" and to those who cannot return it is changed to "we'll send another." We must make that 46 percent fifty in 1929-1930.

PROSPECTS NOW

Correspondence is brisk and definite, and indications are for a greater increase in enrollment over last year. Already we have reservations

from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Mississippi, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Tennessee, Indiana, Canada, Kentucky, Michigan, Iowa,

Alabama. Corner and south rooms are becoming scarce, in fact there are no corner rooms left and only a few single places on the south. \$5.00 is

the reservation fee and this five dollars is only an advance payment on your room-rent. "First Come, first served." Now is the time to reserve.

EXPENSES LOW AT HARDING

One of the things to be considered in the selection of a college is the expenses. In this, however, parents make mistakes because they do not remember that cheap rates often buy cheap work. It would be impossible for a college to offer standard work in science, home economics, pre-medical courses, etc. without proper laboratory facilities, and laboratories are extremely expensive. The cost of maintenance, therefore, must be met partly by an increased tuition rate. A college cannot give standard work in history, English, and other courses without proper library facilities, and libraries carefully selected for college work are extremely expensive. This expense must also be partly met by the tuitions of the students. So it is not always the cheapest college which is the best; it may even be the opposite of this. But it is right to ask the following question, "Does this college offer me the quality of work which I want, at a cost lower than that of other colleges?"

We believe Harding College is doing just this thing. We believe it offers its students more service, a higher quality of work, a more pleasant and delightful environment for the money than they can get anywhere else. Splendid laboratories, among the best in the state, an excellent library, a strong faculty, comfortable student homes, a college club which furnishes the finest meals in the greatest abundance and variety at actual cost, a health department with the service of a graduate nurse at all times—all these advantages are placed at the service of our students for much less than other colleges charge for similar services.

Our college club is run on the cooperative plan and is under the efficient management of Mrs. Armstrong and Miss Lillian Ardrey. Students who come from other colleges say that they have never seen such a variety of foods and such well prepared meals as the club serves. It includes everything from hot biscuits for breakfast and supper and hot rolls or cornbread for dinner, through all the fruits, vegetables and

meats to ices, pies and cakes. The plan on which the club is run makes the meals cost about \$16 a month. To be exact last year it cost \$16.14.

Rooms in the student homes for boys run from \$15 a quarter to \$22.50 and for girls from \$22.50 to \$27.

A boy with a room costing \$15 a quarter, or \$5 a month, would, therefore, pay only \$21 at Harding for room and board. The AVERAGE price for rooms is \$7.50 a month. This would make the average cost of room and board only \$23.50 a month.

But Harding also has a health department with a graduate nurse who gives her entire time to the students. This service is worth everything. In connection with the service of the nurse and the college infirmary, each student receives free medical treatment throughout the year. For all this service a young man pays a fee of \$1.33 a month, and a young lady pays \$2.00 a month. Thus Harding gives to her students the finest possible meals for \$16 a month, comfortable steam-heated rooms in buildings furnished with hot and cold wat-

er, shower, and tub baths, at an average of \$7.50 a month, and medical and hospital service for \$1.33 and \$2.00 a month, making a total of \$24.83 a month. For even less than other colleges charge for room and board alone, Harding is giving also the service of the health department.

Tuition for the quarter in college is only \$35, and in the high school is only \$25. In addition to this there is a term fee of \$15. This together with the board and room and hospital fee mentioned above constitute the expenses of the student in Harding College. There is no extra cost for Home Economics, Sight Singing, etc. All of these come in with the regular tuition.

Laboratory courses which require the use and wear of equipment are for this reason expensive to the school. A small laboratory fee is charged for such courses to cover part of the cost of the wear on laboratory equipment. But all such fees are low and are applicable only to students taking these courses. Typewriting students also who do not own their own typewriters, may rent them at moderate cost.

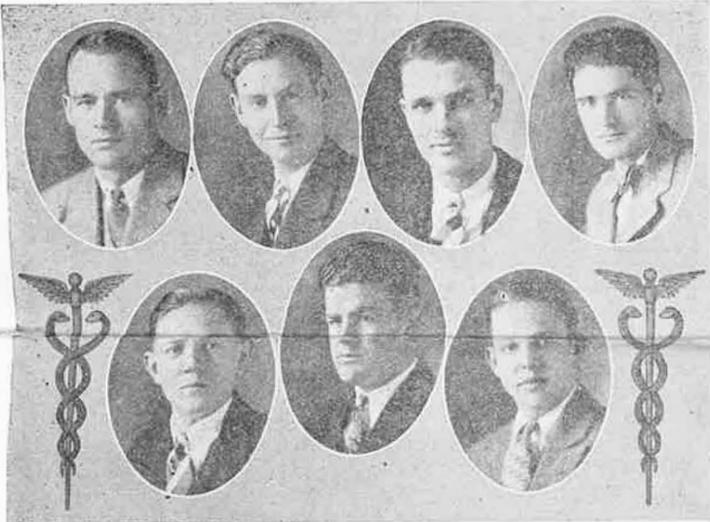


ORCHESTRA

NOT EXPENSIVE BUT CHEAPER

Sometimes it is said that it is more expensive to attend a Christian College, than to attend a state institution. Just because the Christian College must charge tuition it is concluded, without careful investigation, that one can attend the institution that charges no tuition at less cost to himself. This does not follow. There will be many boys and girls in state institutions in the year 1929-1930 that will spend around a thousand dollars and get less service, less real value, and get the same credits that they could get at Harding at an expense of

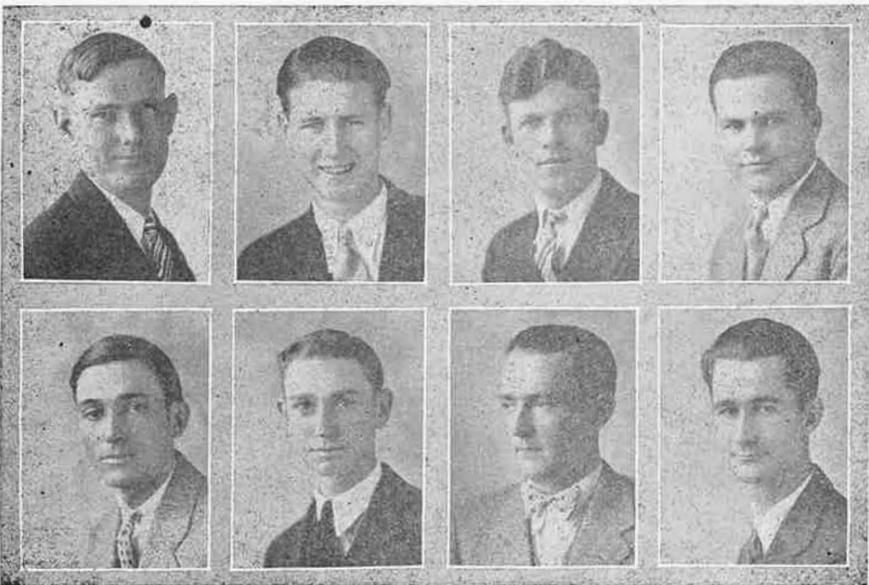
four hundred dollars. There are other expenses than tuition at every school and sometimes the "other expenses" are far the greater. "School activities" have so completely filled the program of colleges and universities that you cannot catalog expenses. You tabulate tuition and regular fees, and when this is done the school that charges tuition suffers in comparisons made from catalogs. But when the end of the year comes and a reckoning is made, it will be found that nine-tenths of the young people in a state school will have spent more money



PRE-MEDIC CLASS

than the young people in a Christian college. At Harding we urge economy morning, noon and night as a duty and as a principle of life pleasing God. At the approach of every activity, banquet, reception, or outing we plead for plans that will hold the expenses to the minimum. With little money students can climb mountains, fish, gather nuts and have picnics, banquets and receptions. Our young people spend too much money. But what would they do in an environment where there are no checks and restraints? So it costs less to attend Harding College than to attend most colleges

and universities supported by the state, though the students of Harding pay tuition. There is scarcely a college anywhere of equal rank with Harding that one can attend at so moderate a cost. Of course, if parents place check books in the hands of their children, it is no wonder that they spend too much money and learn habits of extravagance. If your son or daughter attended your state university last year where you paid no tuition, if you will send that child to Harding next year we will guarantee to you her board, tuition, fees, room-rent,—all—for the same amount and in the



DEBATING TEAM

THE BIBLE AT HARDING

The daily teaching of the Bible at the Word of God, not to "preachers" only, but to every student is the distinguishing mark on Harding College. No "Ministerial Cast", no "Ministerial Classes" or courses. As many young women attended the class in Homiletics the past year as young men. The art of preparing and delivering lessons is as important in the training of a girl, as in the training of a boy. All Christians are preachers-in-the-making at Harding College.

This daily teaching of the Word of God, this rooting and grounding of the students in the fundamentals of Christianity—a personal God, the Bible as inspired of God, the miraculous birth and bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Judgment, heaven and hell, and a glorious immortality—is in this age of destructive evolution, infidelity, and atheism, the "Pearl of great price", the "hidden treasure" to be found at Harding.

The main Bible teaching is done by our older, more tried, and more experienced teachers. Among these teachers are the following well-known students of the Bible: J. N. Armstrong, B. F. Rhodes, and S. A. Bell. Added to this group is Woodson Harding Armstrong, whose personal influence and work among the girls is of inestimable value. Where can you find a group of Bible teachers more likely to prove faithful to the spirit of the Word of God?

HOMILETIC CLASSES

All these teachers were for years students of the Bible under the faithful and consecrated J. A. Harding of blessed memory. With one exception only, the same group of teachers had the benefit of class experience under the direction of the wise and godly David Lipscomb, joint founder with the late E. G. Sewell of the "Gospel Advocate", and joint founder with J. A. Harding of the Nashville Bible School, now David Lipscomb College.

In the Homiletics class vital living subjects are discussed and outlines are made. The members of the class will be given the made and remade, revised and remodeled outlines of the sermons created throughout a lifetime. The work will be invaluable to young preachers, and will be a means of immortalizing the life-work of a man who has few equals as a safe, sound teacher of the Word of God.

Brother Armstrong has never had a hobby, and has never "taken sides" with any "party", "element", or division that threatened the Church of the Lord. It has been said more than once that he is the one man who has been able to cooperate with and hold the confidence of every "party" or "side" that has grown up in the Church in his lifetime, yet every part has known exactly his position on every question over which the brethren have differed. With no uncertain sound his positions, or convictions, respecting every live issue of the church.

end we'll hand you back a bonus. Count fair and try us. I have asked repeatedly fathers and mothers what it was costing to keep a son or daughter at the university and the answer has always been \$50 a month or more. It does not cost that much at Harding.

Listen to me brethren, down deep in the heart the explanation for Christian's patronizing the state institutions because it costs more to send to the Christian College, is not always the reason, but only an excuse. Sometimes parents have not investigated and really think it costs more. But too often I fear it is because the degree from the university means more, gives the daughter more prestige—just a bigger thing to attend a great university than to attend a humble college whose environment is Christian.

In short, the Christian College is too little and insignificant. Yet all the credits earned in those humble class-rooms are worth their full face value in the State Department of Education in the State in which the humble college is located. No wonder, brethren, that our children are growing worldly and despising the Church and its simple service. Many of us are too proud to support the institutions made Christian throughout.

Harding College Brought Nigh--Let Us

Harding College is no longer a local institution; it is bounded by no state lines. Her students come from everywhere—twenty-three states and Canada last year.

We rejoice at our opportunity to serve the nation—even the world.

A young man from the Phillipine Islands had already registered for the session of 1929-30, but some weeks ago he was stricken with typhoid fever and died. It was our loss but his gain, we trust.

So, as Jabez prayed: 'Lord, bless me indeed and enlarge my borders' Jehovah is enlarging our borders yearly.

To help this great service we are willing to divide the expenses with our far away patrons.

When one comes to us from Los Angeles or San Francisco his railroad fare one way is, from the former place, \$64.53, from the latter, \$73.34. Or if he comes from Denver his fare one way is \$34.36. This with his regular college expenses, makes it expensive, we know. But the unbuyable service, "The pearl of great price", to be found at Harding College is worthy of any cost and one who chooses the Christian College only manifests his superior judgment in selecting his college, regardless of the distance he is from the plant.

But we are showing confidence in the inestimable blessings here and our determination to bring these priceless blessings to every

one whose heart longed for it by dividing the railroad fare.

Harding College with one-third of the one-way fare from San Francisco the cost of the fund close to \$50.00. Or, if he comes from Denver, the college more than \$2.00 of his railroad fare.

The following conditions apply to this special offer:

1. All students who accept this offer must pay their expenses promptly at the school throughout the full session. With the full refund.



ADVANCED PIANO

WHY HARDING COLLEGE

Frequently the question is asked, "Why an elaborate system of state education, consisting of splendid high schools and all kinds of well-equipped colleges and universities, why have the Christian college? Why take up voluntarily the tremendous task of establishing and maintaining a separate "school?"

Unless there is a distinct program for the Christian school to render; unless it has its own peculiar purpose, its own objectives; unless it fills a vacant, unoccupied, place in the service of the world, the undertaking is stupendously foolish.

But believing that there is a distinct service to be rendered by the Christian school, a service that not one of the state institutions is rendering, or can render, such institutions as Harding College have been undertaken.

The splendid denominational colleges and universities that almost dot the country, representing the expenditure of millions of dollars and the employment of as finished scholarship as is found in the world are the result of efforts on the part of that excellent group of citizens to supply a need not being met by the state school. To say the need is not there is to impeach the judgment of as great minds as the world has produced.

Christians are friends and supporters of the state schools and believe the world would be in a deplorable condition without our excellent system of tax-supported institutions. But they are just as ardent in their belief that there is a distinct service for the Christian school.

Admittedly the Bible is the best book ever produced. The greatest statesmen, the wisest philosophers, the most finished literary minds, and the most powerful and influential men and women of all the civilized world have testified of the merits of this "unaccounted for" book.

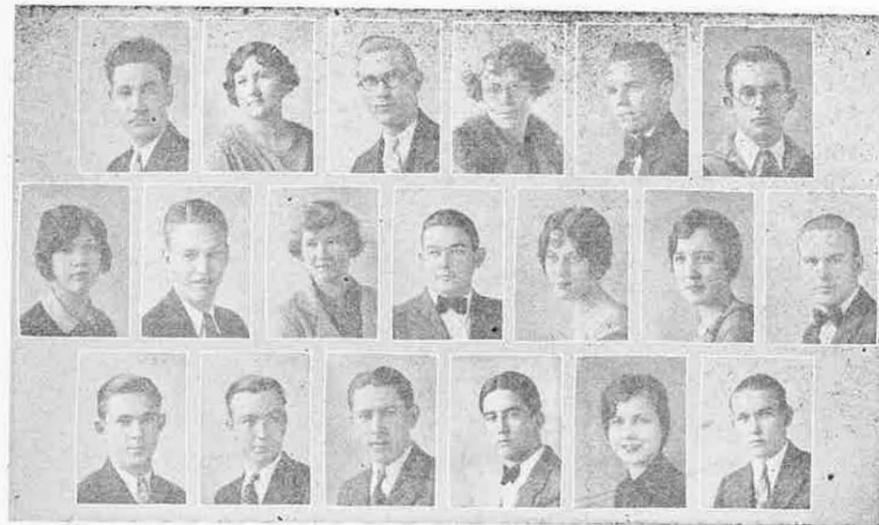
Even men who deny the inspiration of the book declare it gives us of the best of human thought. It is ranked by scholars as superior in value as a book of history, literature, philosophy, prophecy, poetry, and morals. It has been called the "poor man's university."

Yet with all of its greatness, its superiority, its richness, and its wonderfulness, there is not a state school that is free to teach it. There are limitations beyond which the state school cannot go.

The teachers in the Christian school are free to teach freely and fully this great good book. They may lead their classes into the very depths of its philosophy, literature, and poetry; they may follow undisturbed the authors of this book in their teachings of the inspiring themes of heaven, immortality, and judgement to come; they may lead them through the most thrilling stories found in literature; they may stir the imagination of their students with the infinite God, the Holy Spirit, and the immaculate sons; last but not least, they may conduct their students into the purest, holiest, and most unselfish life known to men.

These teachers in the Christian school may teach unhampered the fundamentals of faith. Without the fear of being molested. They may root and ground their students in the eternal fact that God wrote the book; that Jehovah inspired its every author; that the "men spake from God, being moved by the Holy Spirit." They may lay deep down in the affections—the "emotions and volitions"—of their classes the bed-rock truth that Jesus was born miraculously of the Virgin Mary, died on the cross for our sins; that He was buried and arose from the dead; that He ascended to heaven and was crowned the everlasting king and ever liveth to make intercession for the saints. This freedom gives the Christian school a distinct program.

For this freedom and the happy results that come to an environment in which such freedom is enjoyed, Harding College was established and maintained. It is not a freedom to teach sectarianism, but a freedom to teach the full gospel. The whole field of truth is open to her teachers. For this freedom the supporters of Harding College are laying themselves out, and no burden



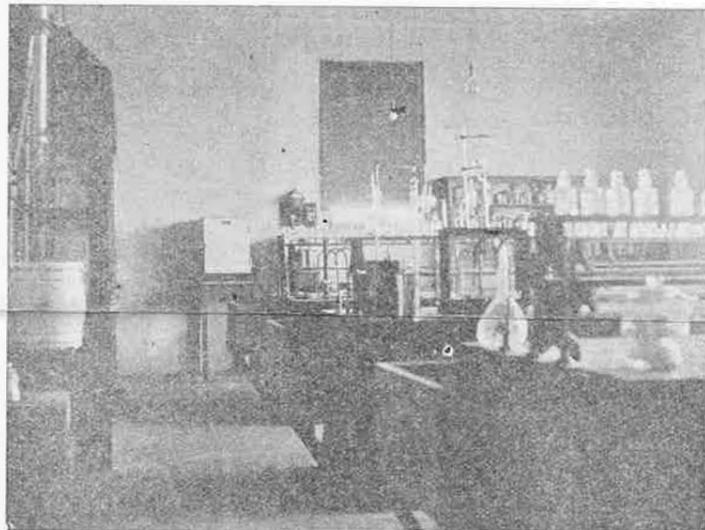
COMMERCIAL CLASS

THE SOCIAL LIFE AT HARDING

Man is a social creature and he will with the children they know, not with seek and find associates. Parents strangers. They will want to do what their with the children of their neighbors chums do, and will just about do it. must find some playmates for thoseIf those chums go stockingless, so children. They cannot shut their will your children; if they visit the children in doors away from the picture shows daily, or frequent the world about them. The cravings for mixed swimming pools, it will be hard social satisfaction will be gratified in to keep your children out of such a some way.

The only wise thing to do is to settle in a community where there are children with whom they are willing for their children to form friendships and make chums, close, intimate friends. They will form these friendships and make their chums

Harding College is a little world in itself where the social cravings are provided for. It is seldom that our students, boys or girls seek social gratification outside of this college world. It is seldom that they form friends or make chums "down town."

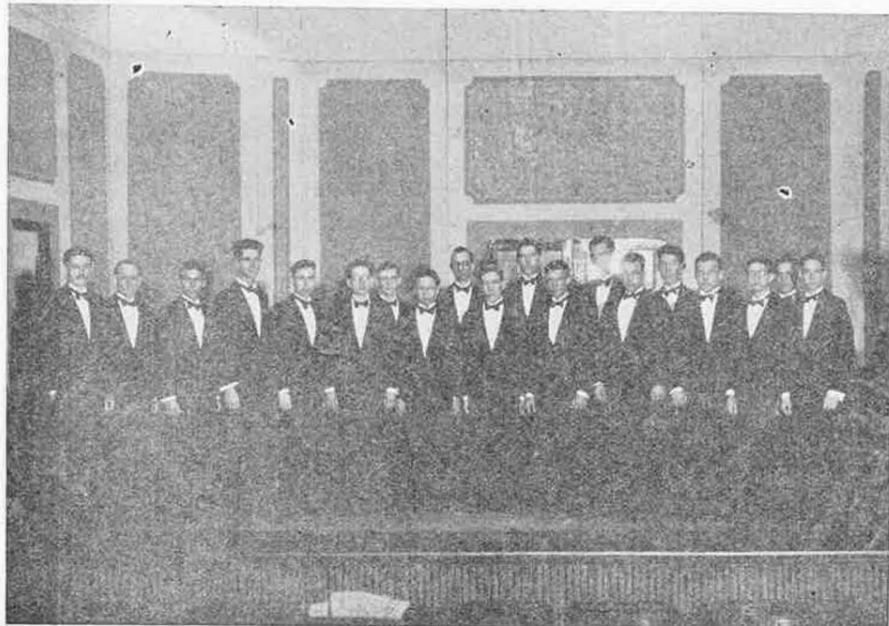


ONE OF OUR LABORATORIES

is too heavy and no sacrifice too keen for them to bear. Joyfully they suffer for her life.

We have many teachers in the state schools that are devout Christians, men and women whose influence is far reaching in their work. We rejoice at this fact and could wish that there are other God-fearing men and women engaged in that great work. Yet they are not free, but are restricted in their teaching of the great fundamentals of the Christian's faith and of the religion of God. They

are not to blame, nobody is to blame. It is an unavoidable condition of our society. This very fact opens the gate wide for the school that can make its teachers free to teach the religion of Jehovah and the spiritual facts of the universe. Every believer in our splendid tax-supported schools should thank God for the independent schools in the world. How terrible it would be were there no schools in this wicked world in which the teachers were free to teach the greatest of all books, the Bible.



BOYS GLEE CLUB



The teachers in the Christian school are free to teach freely and fully this great good book. They may lead their classes into the very depths of its philosophy, literature, and poetry; they may follow undisturbed the authors of this book in their teachings of the inspiring themes of heaven, immortality, and judgement to come; they may lead them through the most thrilling stories found in literature; they may stir the imagination of their students with the infinite God, the Holy Spirit, and the immaculate sons; last but not least, they may conduct their students into the purest, holiest, and most unselfish life known to men.



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2. Expelled or suspended students forfeit the refund.
3. This offer is not open to scholarship students (including those who obtain scholarships by selling subscriptions to papers, or by bringing a club or three or five new students.)
4. This offer is not open to students to whom the school furnishes work.
5. This offer is not open to light house-keepers. Those accepting the offer must room in Jennye Hill Hall for women, or in Scroggin or Morrilton Halls for men.
6. This offer will be good for students arriving up to and including October 7, 1929.

Harding College refunds its part of the fare when the student pays his expenses for the third and last term. This liberally divides the expenses with our far away students and brings Harding College close to every boy and girl in the nation. We have a firm conviction that it is wrong for parents to place their children into an environment that is anti-Christian and that chills to death the spirit of the simple religion of our Lord and that scoffs at the very fundamentals of Christianity. So we are making this extraordinary offer to help parents do right. Write for literature.

ONE OF THE BEAUTY SPOTS OF THE WORLD

The scenic beauty of the Ozarks is unsurpassed in America. The verdant freshness of the Ozarks in the summer, and the rich profusion of colors in the fall, browns mingling with gold and deepest of reds, against a background of perpetual green, create a fairyland of beauty.

Away to the west of Harding College rises Petit Jean Mountain with its halo of deep blue in the spring and its purple haze in the fall and winter.

To our north rises Pigeon Roost Mountain with its cliffs and its clear mountain streams, where swimming, fishing, and hunting for squirrels, quails, ducks, and deer are alluring sports in their seasons.

On every side of us one can find beautiful spots for outings. Hot Springs, where the world visits every year for its beauty and health, is only a two hour's drive away.

IDEAL IN SIZE

In the Saturday Evening Post, of July 19, 1924, it was said editorially: "It should never be forgotten that the small College rather than the great University is the backbone of higher education in the United States—In laying the foundations of a liberal education, in forming character by human contacts, in fitting the student for life itself, the small College still stands without a rival." How large should a College be? "I believe that the American boy has, in a College of not more than three hundred students, a better chance for education, for making a true success of his life."—Elihu Root. That's Harding College. There the student is still known, his disposition, needs, and wants; they are still "John," "Billie," "Jack," and "Jim."

LOVE, MATING, AND MARRIAGE

It is natural for young people to fall in love, to mate and marry. It has even been said that it is "the business of woman to marry". While there are good and useful men and women that go through life unmarried, deep down in our hearts there is a feeling that, in most cases, it is unfortunate. Fathers and mothers, while they give their children up in sorrow, as they "marry off", have a suppressed sorrow, even a deeper sorrow, when their children fail to "marry off". Despite the mad rush of girls to prepare themselves for business life, the deep longings and cravings of a woman's heart are satisfied only in the building and keeping of a home. It is just as true, too, that man reaches his highest joy and his deepest satisfaction in joining the woman of his love to share the burdens and the joys of that home. "There is no place like home," and "What is a home without a mother?" are still true to us all. Yet there is no home and there is no family apart from marriage.

However, marriage with all its rich holdings constitutes one of the most serious problems now confronting parents and their children. Through this holy ordinance many lives are wrecked and ruined forever. So much wreck and ruin are found in its wake that much is being said in journals and magazines on the subject, "Is Marriage a Failure?". Even whole books are being written about it.

What has suggested it? So many failures, separations, and divorces! You cannot build a stronger bridge across the stream than the material

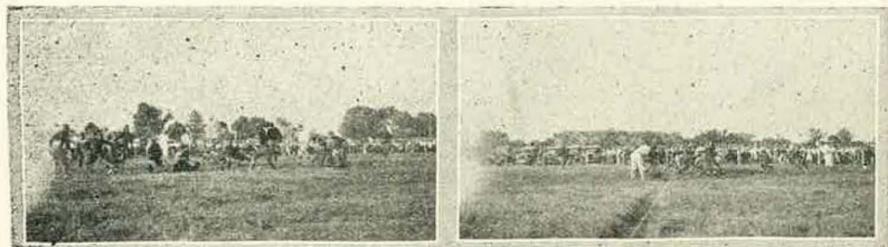


Young Life at Harding

furnished will make. So, a marriage can be no stronger or more abiding than the contracting parties fit each other.

Think of it—Children at home, at church, and in school are taught every thing else, but they are allowed to grow up to the marriageable age as ignorant of marriage—its duties, obligations, privileges and blessings—as they are of the customs and habits of the social life of Europe.

A father allows his daughter to grow up in a community and to remain in that community where there is not one young man that he would be willing for his girl to marry! He would tell you any day that he would rather she would die than marry any young man in that whole community. Yet that child knows no other young people. All her chums and close friends are among the young people of that community. Alone she is left to grapple with this serious problem, notwithstanding the fact that God has put within her heart longings to marry and keep a home. The only help she gets is that her parents object to every sweetheart she has, or ever has had. Yet she has had no chance to love any boy, or be loved by any boy, save the boys in that community where there is not one worthy of her and her love, according to her parents. No, it is not fair to keep that girl there and give her no chance to know worthy young men, and all the time objecting to her sweethearts.



Bisons in Action



MILD CLIMATE—FLOWERS BLOOM IN YARDS TILL CHRISTMAS

The climate is all but ideal. Flowers bloom in yards almost till Christmas. The winters are short and the sunshine is almost as abundant as Southern California. There are no bleak winds and indescribable blizzards of the farther southwest.

Summers are lovely. Right now, June 27, we are sleeping under blankets and these summer days are characterized by refreshing breezes—free from hot and withering winds so common farther west.

HEALTHFUL TOO

Harding College, being in the foothills of the Ozarks, and miles from any swamps or neglected districts is a healthful spot. In the well drained districts of this state malaria has been very nearly eradicated. From the first day of April till November first every year a faithful man is employed by our city, whose only duty is to hunt unhealthy conditions and mosquito-breeding places, etc., that he may oil and prevent the breeding of the mosquitos, the only source of malaria. Our County, Conway, has less malaria and less typhoid than any county in the state.

BRING A ROOM-MATE WITH YOU

One job you have to do when you go to College is to select for yourself a room-mate. Though it is rather interesting to look over scores of strange "bodies" for a room-mate, it is not the easiest matter in the world to decide whom you would like and with whom you would be congenial and happy for nine months. We shall do our best to help you mate yourself but if we find that you and we have attempted to mix "oil and water", we will let you try it again as you get better acquainted.

But the best thing for you to do about this room-mating affair is to bring that chum of yours along with you. Select your room-mate at home and bring him along. Harding will open her doors to him and to you in hearty welcome.

social life; for this best opportunity in all the world for your children to love, mate, and marry, you pay nothing when you attend Harding College. It comes in with the bargain. These rarest of blessings are not purchasable! They cannot be estimated in dollars and cents.

In addition to all this there is a full time graduate nurse at Harding College looking after the health of boys and girls and to keep them well. Should they get sick, there she is to prepare every meal and to sit by them day and night, if needed, (for she is always on the job.) No, our sick are not left to busy teachers and supervisors of other jobs, or to inexperienced schoolmates, but are in the care of a graduate nurse from the first appearance of temperature till it is gone.

Should a doctor be needed any hour this good angel of health calls him, and all this nursing and care and the doctor costs the boys at Harding \$1.33 a month and the girls \$2.00. No, the service at Harding cannot be duplicated elsewhere in all the world for as little money.

HISTORY



B. F. Rhodes

The social life of Harding furnishes one of the very best opportunities for Christians to know, love, and marry one another, and to build Christian homes. While we get some unworthy students, our student body is composed of boys and girls out of the most devout circles of God's people. So that if one wants to choose aright in the matter he has the best chance possible to win a faithful, devout Christian for a companion.

Abraham sent his servant back to God's land and people for a wife for Isaac. Would it be wise for fathers and mothers to choose a college where their children at least would have a chance to choose Christian companions.

Without mental reserve, I can say that the environment of our Christian Colleges offers the best opportunity known to me for young people to make love, mate and marry in harmony with the teachings of Jehovah.

At Harding College the social life does not reach the goal we set for it, but it is the sanest, soundest, safest, and best supervised social life I have ever seen. I doubt if there is another group of girls in the world so well directed, advised, and instructed, in what makes for the highest type of womanhood, as the group of girls in Jennie Hill Hall at Harding College. For I know of no other committee of women engaged in this work who have had the training and experience and who hold the unquestioned ideals of womanhood in their own hearts as do Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. J. O. Garrett, Mrs. Florence Cathcart, and Miss Helen Gardner, who are the advisors, supervisors, and directors of the girls at Harding. It would be hard to duplicate, in all the church of the Lord, the ideals of womanhood, the training, the experience and the concert of action concentrated in this committee.

For all this wisely supervised