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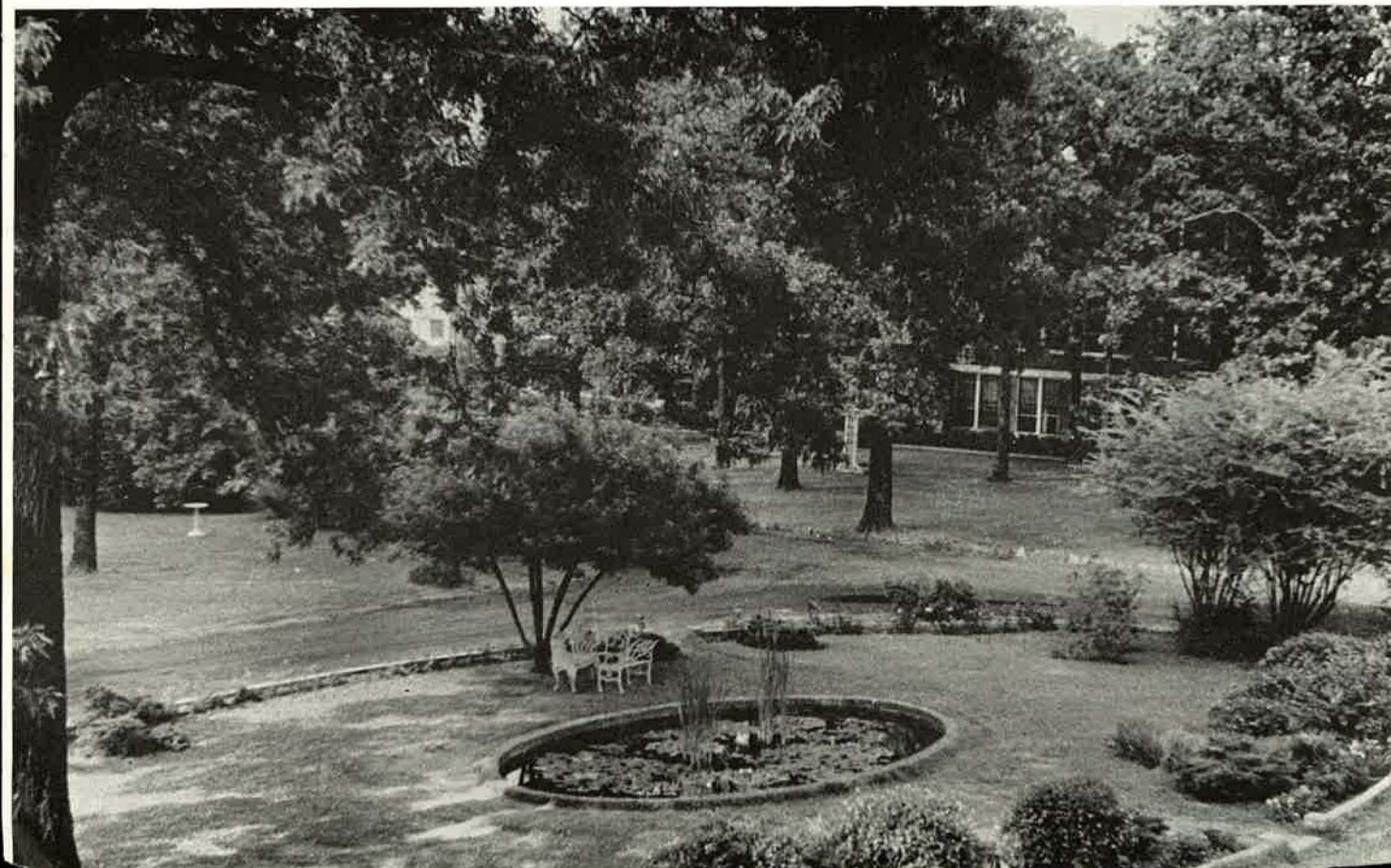
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## A Day at Harding

### *Bulletin*

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## Mmmm, Breakfast!

A hot breakfast starts the day out right for a vigorous work-out in the day's activities. From 7:15-7:45 people with the sleep not quite out of their eyes stream in. Hot and cold cereals, bacon, eggs, toast, fruits, juices, coffee, and milk are offered by the cafeteria. After a pleasant discussion at the breakfast table on last night's events or plans for the new day, everyone leaves the dining hall thoroughly awakened and "rarin' to go."

## They're Ready for Class

These smiling lassies have come from their homes in Searcy to join the boarding students in classroom and extra-curricular activities. Students from Searcy and neighboring communities figure prominently in the dramatic, music, journalistic and athletic activities.



## What's Under the Lens?

Class work begins for some with an hour or two in biology lab. Here Dr. Abbott focuses one of the lab's sixty microscopes on a slide of insect mouth parts. One of his interested students looks on to learn the technique of focusing. Throughout the year the classes in general biology, anatomy, physiology, zoology, and entomology dissect and draw specimens.

## Double-Vision?

No, there aren't four flesh-and-blood boys in the picture—only two. Portrait painting such as these two girls are doing is for more advanced students. There are courses for people in all stages of advancement—public school art, mechanical and architectural drawing, dress design, and interior decoration.



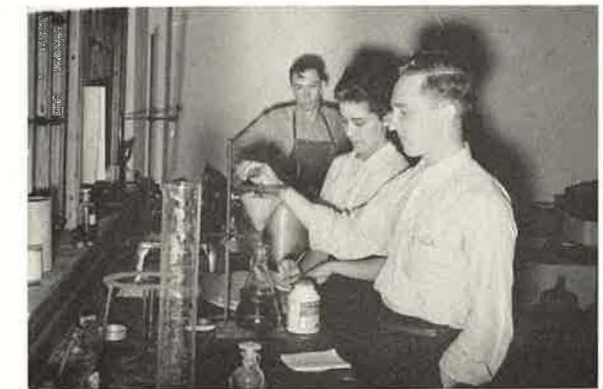
## Cramming for Next Class

Some folks may cram at the eleventh hour but this girl isn't. Everyone is urged to study regularly at night from seven to ten. This Arkansas senior is studying during a free hour in the morning (and she's NOT looking at her beau's picture). Scholarship is encouraged by publishing an honor roll each term and by granting membership in the Alpha Honor Society and the collegiate Who's Who to high-ranking juniors and seniors.

## It's Not a Dripolator...

Instead it's a filter which Bill is using to remove unwanted particles from a culture medium. He's learning the intricate techniques of bacteriology. Such a course develops his appreciation of the accuracy and absolute cleanliness necessary for successful laboratory work.

Although he will actually encounter no disease-producing bacteria in this course, he will raise cultures of many useful and harmless bacteria. He will become familiar with such instruments as the incubator, pressure cooker, and petri dishes.





### **“Comes a Pause in the Day’s Occupation”**

A pause for a spiritual song and prayer comes at 10:00 every school day. Speeches are made which cover all phases of Christian living, especially the problems of young people. Old students returning usually say that the practical lessons heard in chapel and Monday night meetings have been their guide in purposeful Christian living.

Everyone is required to attend chapel and a Bible class. Most of the Bible classes come at 10:30, right after chapel. The six members of the Bible faculty have been teaching the Bible for at least thirty-five years with one exception. Although most of these classes study various books of the Bible, courses in comparative religion, church history, Christian evidences, homiletics, Bible geography, and missionary technique are also offered.

The spirit of the founding fathers of Christian education, David Lipscomb and James A. Harding, is felt at Harding. This spirit seeks to preserve faith in the Bible as God’s inspired word, untainted by modernism.



### **Secretary in One Year**

Business Administration is a rapidly expanding field. Recently several girls were called to Washington to work as stenographers and numerous graduates are employed in clerical work. The mimeoscope with which this Mississippi girl on the right is working is an instrument used in mimeographing. Harding is outstanding among the liberal arts colleges in the United States for her one-year secretarial course.



### **Two Plus Two Equals—**

Typing, shorthand, auditing, business law, and accounting are the fundamentals taught in Business Ad. However, the use of various business machines is taught to those making good progress in other courses. The operation of the comptometer is being learned by this girl.



### **A Letter From Home I Hope!**

You should know this picture was posed because at mail time the petite miss wouldn’t have one-tenth as much arm room. Mail time at Harding means a traffic jam comparable to one on Broadway.



### You'll Get Shocked!

Grouped around Dr. Snow in the physics lab, students observe the generation of electricity by the Wimhurst machine. The study of physics covers besides electricity, mechanics, heat, light, sound, and magnetism.

Chemistry is another laboratory course taught by the Physical Science Department. Feeling like a magician, the neophyte chemist mingles two water-clear solutions which instantly turn a bright red. While performing such fascinating processes he learns the fundamentals of chemistry. As a major in this field, he has an excellent opportunity for a well-paying position upon graduation.

### Sausage Grinder

Dale is operating what is called in lab slang "the sausage grinder" but technically, the microtome. This instrument, used in the biological course of Microtechnique, slices paraffin-embedded tissue to a thickness of one-thousandth of an inch. Made this thin and transparent, the specimen is then suitable for mounting on a microscope slide.

The biology lab is well-equipped with such technical instruments which are needed in more advanced courses.



### Smells Good!

Can't you get a whiff of that steaming-fresh homemade bread Mrs. Bell and her student lifted from the oven a few minutes ago? Please slice some for us too.

Second best equipped in the state, the Home Economics Department offers a unique opportunity. Every Home Ec major must engage actively in the planning, preparation, or serving of a dinner, tea, or reception at least once a term. The aim of the department is to fit girls for all-around success in home-making and to give them the knowledge otherwise gained through ten years of experience.



### More Watah, Richard?

The dining hall waitresses are very gracious. The noon meal is just about over and another slice of bread and butter offered by the waitress finished it nicely.

Pleasant company is always to be found around the table. Oftentimes amiable arguments start here, friendships begin and are strengthened by daily association.



### Happy Birthday!

An appealing custom has been established which adds another bright spot to birthdays. At lunch or supper a large informal group gathered together by grapevine sings "Happy Birthday" to the honoree. This is just one evidence of the "big family" spirit which prevails.

### Noon Hour Chat

A prim Kansas Miss and her Kentucky friend enjoy a happy little chat after lunch. A wholesome attitude exists regarding boy and girl friendships. The value of sweet, true association between Christian young people is realized.



### Catch That Shot!

Photography is a major hobby with many. A number even develop, print, and enlarge their own pictures. At Camera Club meetings technical points are discussed, contests are waged, and articles on photography are read.



### "All Work and No Play"

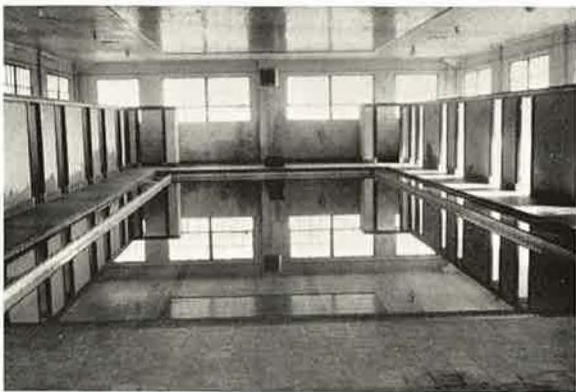
Work is the main concern, but playtime comes often to renew energy and make Jack and Jill bright and happy. Nearly every leisure-time activity imaginable from horseback riding to skating can be found on the campus at the proper season.

You see, Arkansas really does have snow! Every year some student from farther south sees snow for the first time and goes rather daffy over it. Snow falls about three times annually and the student body turns out en masse to revel in it.

Of course, we have the bicycle with us always . . . and with it go roller skates.

Horseback riding is exceedingly popular and no wonder with the cost being just twenty-five cents an hour. Eight horses are available and a skilled horseman accompanies inexperienced parties. An early morning jaunt over the Ozark hills and through the forest with breakfast and lunch in the open is a pleasant custom.

Ye olde swimming hole had no advantages over Harding's swimming pool. What could be more invigorating than a plunge and an hour of fun in the water in the afternoon or at night after the day's work? On alternating days, the boys and girls go swimming.



### Whistle While You Work

The dignity of labor is realized and two-thirds of the students cheerfully work out part of their expenses.

The overalld six-footer above is bundling copies of "The Bison," weekly newspaper, for mailing to friends and relatives throughout the United States.

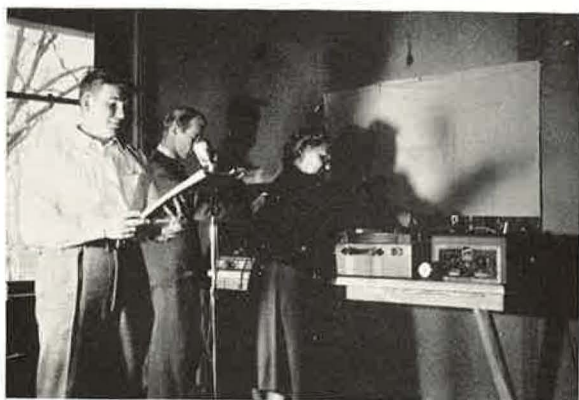
In the print shop, a junior from New York State supervises the printing of "The Bison," the college bulletin, and numerous tracts, bulletins, pamphlets, and programs. At the moment he is searching out a defect in the linotype.

As secretary to the Dean, the busy girl at the right is already profitably applying her Business Ad training. Student secretaries are also used in the business office, registrar's office, and by several teachers.

For "the pause that refreshes," Hardingites resort to the College Inn, a typical college confectionery. Under student management, sodas are jerked, cokes and milk shakes mixed, and hamburgers and hotdogs fried by student workers.

The laundry, kitchen, and library use student labor and the maintenance of buildings and campus employs many.





### Your Announcer Is...

Recording and radio equipment such as Harding possesses is unusual for any college, especially a small one. Music, speech, and dramatics have always been high spots in the school and this specialized equipment is much used in these fields. Broadcast and recording control boards, phonograph, and microphone are seen here in the control room.

One's voice and speech as others hear it is a revelation when heard on a record. By recording individual speaking voices and songs by chorus and glee club it is easy to detect flaws and bad habits and correct them.

### "Seated One Day at the Organ"

The thrill of touching the keys of an organ and drinking in its rich, vibrant tones—from the dulcet sweet high ones to the grand, resounding low ones belongs to those who play the old wind organ. Mr. Haflinger, instructor in piano and formerly organist of the University of Colorado, is here engaged in musical meditation.



### Love—30 Is the Score

With three concrete courts Harding is well-equipped for tennis. Even so, often in fall and spring the bench is full of those waiting to play, for tennis is a favorite sport. From 6:00 a. m. 'til 7:00 p. m. the balls spin over the net. Singles and doubles tournaments for both men and women are held annually in the fall and spring.



### Beauty's Home

At the foot of Cedar Falls on Petit Jean Mountain this Texan, proud of her State, rests contentedly and enthusiastically admits the beauty of Arkansas scenery. The reckless, powerful plunge of water passes on its bounding energy to her own spirit.

Already this morning she has climbed to the pinnacle and all over the top. After resting momentarily, she'll be off again.



### Nearing the Top

Another Harding lass is seeing Petit Jean. Below her is an exceptional scene—the town of Morrilton partially flooded. Perhaps on the upward climb this Miss from the Kansas plains was a bit wearied. An ice cold draught from a mountain stream refreshed her.

Petit Jean is 100 miles northwest of Searcy, and Hot Springs with its wooded hills and healing streams is 100 miles south. The college itself is near the Ozark foothills and ideal spots for Saturday outings are as close as four miles.



### Soup's On

Classes, social clubs, and state clubs, never tiring of the lure of a day outdoors, schedule at least one outing annually—usually two. Hiking, climbing, eating, exploring, and picture-taking fill the day.







### **“I’m King of the Castle”**

Perched high on a rock, surrounded by space, what freedom would be this group’s if only they had Icarus’ wings! Soon they will tumble into the college bus and drive home singing all the way.

### **A Glimpse of Track and Field Day**

High jump, dash, hurdles, and archery are only the beginning of sports included in the intramural athletic program. Softball, touch football, basketball, tennis, swimming, horseshoes, badminton, wrestling, boxing, and volley ball are also offered. Intramurals rather than inter-collegiate sports permit participation by the majority of students.



### **“The More We Get Together”**

Social clubs for both boys and girls exert many worthwhile influences. Dinners and banquets, besides affording pleasant entertainment, make one socially graceful. In planning parties, outings, and programs, latent talents are revealed and initiative is developed. The clubs bind members together in living out high ideals.



### **The Play’s the Thing**

Dramatics work at Harding includes the production of full-length three-act plays for lyceum season as well as shorter workshop plays. Under student managers, playlets are continuously produced in Dramatics Club. Outstanding players belong to Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity.

### **A Bit of Italy**

Tony, the organ grinder, fascinates the choristers who have wandered into the French quarter of New Orleans while on a chorus trip. Singing in schools and churches and over the radio in nine states, the chorus is rapidly establishing a reputation for good music throughout the South.



### **“Music Hath Charms”**

The Men’s Glee Club and Girls’ Trio as well as the Girls’ Glee Club and Male Quartet provide entertainment throughout the year on numerous occasions.

# “WHEN DAY IS DONE”



Quiet enjoyment of dorm life with a pleasant roomie.

An hour of real Bible study.



A hymn sing for all after Sunday night church.



Good company, good food, good conversation—a bull session.

An evening in the room with the radio.

We're going to a banquet!

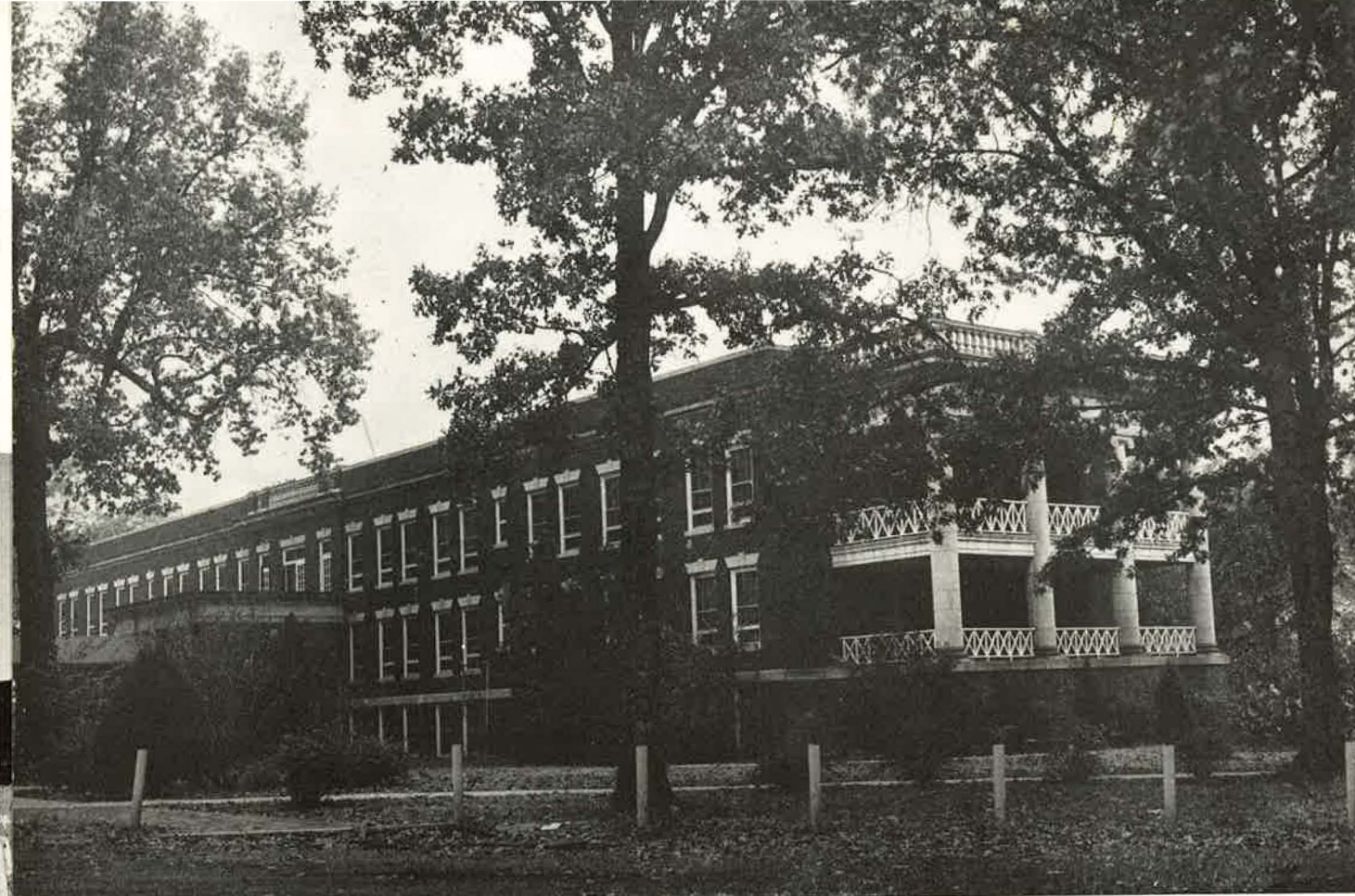


Winding up in grand style.



Vespers in both dorms close the day.





PATTIE COBB HALL

GODDEN HALL



## *Prepare Now!*

"The postwar period will demand the utmost in sanity and specialized training for the huge task of keeping civilization on the upward path." . . . The maintenance of human standards of life after the war will require utmost effort.

If the youth of this country desire to do their part in the postwar activities, they will act on the government's advice and, unless called for some special service, will remain in college and prepare to meet and help solve the postwar problems. Attend Harding and prepare now.

### *Size of Institution . . .*

Harding College, a college with an enrollment of about 500, is ideal in size for promoting that friendly spirit for which it is generally known. The college offers a broad curriculum, including twenty different majors.

### *Educational Standing . . .*

Harding College is recognized as a standard four-year college by the State Board of Arkansas. Harding graduates are accepted in such schools as the University of Chicago, University of California and other universities throughout America without loss of any work done at Harding College.

Harding is a charter member of the Central Association of Colleges. The physical plant, valued by a certified public accountant at \$612,584.11, has no indebtedness against it.

### *Character Building . . .*

Harding College considers the building of character of utmost importance. Always the greatest need in human society is for men of strong character and high intellectual attainments and deep religious convictions. Such a man was Lincoln whose motto was: "I will study and prepare myself now, and then some day my chance will come."

### *Expenses . . .*

Harding College offers extremely low rates for a private institution and keeps the figures as low as possible consistent with quality instruction and training. Total expenses for the full year including room, board, fees, and tuition run from \$403.25 to \$430.25. Work contracts are also available to those needing such assistance.

**MAKE YOUR RESERVATION NOW!**

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