

6-1-1946

Harding Bulletin June 1946 (vol. 22, no. 2)

Harding College

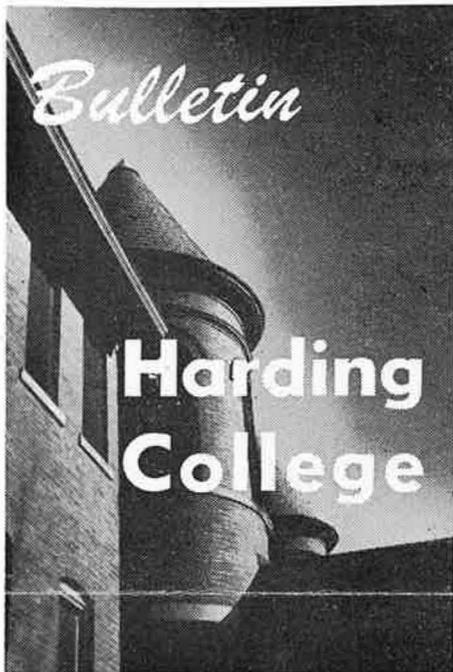
Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/hubulletins>

Recommended Citation

Harding College. (1946). Harding Bulletin June 1946 (vol. 22, no. 2). Retrieved from <https://scholarworks.harding.edu/hubulletins/58>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at Scholar Works at Harding. It has been accepted for inclusion in Harding Bulletins by an authorized administrator of Scholar Works at Harding. For more information, please contact scholarworks@harding.edu.





College Buys Memphis Radio Station

Harding College has purchased Radio Station WHBQ in Memphis, Tenn., for the sum of \$300,000 and has filed application to the Federal Communications Commission for transfer of the station to the college, Dr. George S. Benson, president, announced recently.

Purchase of the station means that an important step has been taken toward realizing sufficient endowment for admittance to the North Central Association, the highest accrediting agency for colleges. Dr. Benson has said that income from the station will be equivalent to an endowment income from \$2,000,000, and he considers purchase of the station the greatest single achievement he has initiated in the program to attain financial stability for the college.

The station will also provide an outlet for educational programs originating in the college, and will strengthen the facilities of the speech and fine arts departments in courses pertaining to radio. The present management is being retained, and the station will continue commercial broadcasting as a member of the Mutual network.

Application to the FCC for permission to transfer ownership will be acted upon 60 days after date of filing, May 17. Plans are being considered to make Station WHBQ, now a local station of 250 watts power, one of the most powerful broadcasting outlets in the Mississippi valley.

With studios in Hotel Gayoso, the station is one of the best equipped and most modern in the South.



College Cafeteria Feeds 'Em Like Kings Yet "Ma" Chandler Makes It Like Home

The little matter of eating while you're in college becomes a matter of prime importance when you've been away from "mother's cooking" for awhile, new students at Harding College will tell you. But they will add quickly that the "best eating in collegiana" is done in the cafeteria of Pattie Cobb Hall.

Older students know too, and that's one of the reasons they'll come back next year for more. For the thin ones, under the impetus of an appetite induced by healthy work-and-play conditions, soon fill out with the bloom of well-being. In other words, they generally gain weight. To put it another way, they "just love Ma's cooking."

And why shouldn't they, for to Mrs. Bonnie "Ma" Chandler, who runs the dining hall, food and cooking are just about her whole life. Not only is food her vocation (she was once a demonstrator for Swift & Company's food products and also has managed a large city cafeteria), but she collects recipes as a hobby. "'Spect I have at least a thousand, many of which I compounded myself," she says.

What is the favorite food at Harding College? Pie, according to Mrs. Chandler, and they rank: first, strawberry shortcake (White County is an important berry producing area); second, sour-cream raisin pie; and third, banana pie.

(Continued on Page 2)

54 Seniors Get Diplomas At 22nd Commencement

"A genuine respect for God among the young people of today, along with true Americanism and a continuation of the pioneering spirit which made the country great, will keep America great," Ben H. Henthorn, president of the Kansas City (Mo.) College of Commerce and president of the National Council of Business Schools, told graduates at Harding College's twenty-second annual commencement.

Dr. George S. Benson granted degrees to 54 college graduates and to 18 academy graduates, the largest number in the history of the school.

Award announced at commencement exercises were: membership in the Alpha Honor Society, Robert Helsten, Betty Lowe, and Inez M. Pickens; the Pettengill award of \$100 for an essay on the Constitution, Nathan Lamb, Ft. Worth, Tex.; second award in Pettengill contest, Alpha Lee Turman, Searcy; \$50 awards for honor students of the year

(Continued on Page 2)

A Word With You

We appreciate information from readers pertaining to addresses: your latest address if you are moving, corrections if your present address is incorrect, and addresses of persons you believe would enjoy the *Bulletin*.

We must depend upon our readers for this information—that's the only way we can obtain it.

Our thanks to those who keep us up-to-date with their correct addresses!

Christ's Power Sufficient To Meet All Requirements

By Bill Fryer

What is the primary motivating deceit that Satan is using today to lead countless multitudes down the path to eternal destruction? Why is the world traveling so speedily down the highway of materialistic living?

God set Adam, together with his helpmate, in the midst of Eden in an environment of complete sufficiency, giving them all they could possibly need or want for happiness with the privilege to enjoy those things without reservation as long as they obeyed him.

Eve was not particularly attracted to the forbidden tree which was no more enticing than the other trees in the garden until the serpent had put in her heart the idea that she was lacking in some fleshly need. She was at once dissatisfied with all the gifts that God had given and was convinced that partaking of the forbidden fruit was necessary to give her a sufficiency, in spite of the over abundance on every side. God's promise of death for disobedience was forgotten in Eve's moment of great desire which was based entirely upon false testimony and lies.

Jesus, in his sermon on the mount, taught the all-sufficiency to be found in seeking first the kingdom of God; he encouraged us to be anxious about nothing in this life and that God would supply our every need. Paul assured us that he could do all things through Christ and that he could be content in whatever state he happened to find himself. Testimony after testimony is given to show the universality of Christ in being able to supply every need of any man who would follow him in faith.

Has man learned the lesson? We have available for all the word of God which teaches the all-sufficiency of The Master. We have also on every side the many temptations of the world which are out of harmony with the word of God. Satan is using the same tactics today that he used to deceive Eve in the long ago.

Hear him as he speaks to all who will listen to him and follow him: "God has said that you will have a sufficiency for your every need in Christ, and that you must follow him or be lost eternally. That is not so. Look at all the things I have to offer that you are missing; see how the multitudes are following me and having a wonderful time. You may as well be a good fellow and come along with this large group; you are really missing the best times of your life. Come with me. When you are old you will have time enough to settle down to a quieter life."

Satan can have no power over us if we resist him by the word of God and if we take our refuge in Jesus, the son of God. Moreover, we as Christians have the obligation to continue to expose and proclaim the evils of Satan to the whole creation by our teaching and living of the Christian life.

They Eat Like Kings and It's Just Like Home, Too

(Continued from Page 1)

However popular all pie and nothing else would be, "Ma" sees to it that students have a choice of six to eight vegetables at each meal, with meat dish or meat substitute, plus dessert or salad. Moreover, fruit in some form is served at every meal, with a fruit juice being served at breakfast. Cereal with cream is served at breakfast, along with bacon or eggs and toast. Milk is served as a drink twice a day.

Mention of milk calls attention to the role played by the college farm and dairy in food service at Harding. The milk is cooled at the dairy and brought fresh to the dining hall. Also, most of the meat is raised on the college farm, and when butchered is stored in the huge walk-in refrigerator equipped with Pasturay sterilizing lights. Many vegetables are grown on the sprinkler-equipped tract of the college's Morton Farm, and abundant yields of strawberries, youngberries, and grapes add much flavor to the college tables.

Meet Bill Fryer:

Bill Fryer, sophomore, from Cincinnati, Ohio, writes the accompanying article.

Bill previously attended the University of Cincinnati "for three years at night to get one year's schooling," as he put it. Here he majors in Bible, and studies also psychology and speech. He plans definitely to spend his life preaching, and perhaps some day teach in a Christian school such as Harding College.



In the Army Bill made up his mind that he

would dedicate his life to teaching Christ and His principles. As a captain in the Air Corps, Bill had charge of administrative problems involving a large number of Negro troops.

"I came into first-hand contact with so many serious personnel situations among men in the service that I realized the great need for more truth to hold to and more faith to abide by. I resolved to spend my life preaching Christ," Bill stated.

The accompanying article, one of a series of studies contributed by college students, indicates the sturdiness of Bill's ambition to do good in a world that so much needs Truth and Faith.

Commencement —

(Continued from Page 1)

presented by C. L. Ganus, president of the Board of Trustees, to Betty Ransom, Washington, D. C., freshman, and Axel Swang, New Orleans, senior.

The invocation was led by Dr. James D. Bales, of the Bible faculty, and Dr. Benson introduced the speaker. Mr. Ganus made brief remarks on behalf of the Board, and John Sutherland, of Los Angeles, Cal., spoke briefly.

The processional and recessional were sung by the college chorus, under direction of Mrs. Florence Jewell. Dr. W. K. Summitt, registrar, pronounced the benediction.

Preparation of food is given special attention, particularly with a view to preserving vitamin content. Mrs. S. A. Bell, head of the home economics department, recently made a survey of foods students were eating, to determine the quantity of vitamins available. She found that menus were offering twice as many vitamins as would be required by students.

The modern, well-equipped kitchen is manned by seven regular and part-time workers, and supplemented by about 40 student workers during the regular year. Electrification of the kitchen contributes to efficiency. Machines mix, mash, peel, slice, and wash dishes. The new electric



Mary Street, kitchen employee, inspects banana pies.

dishwasher now being installed will eliminate hand-drying of dishes.

Strategic use of modern disinfectants, along with regard for health factors, puts the kitchen and dining hall high on the list of cleanest places. "Dirt just doesn't belong," says "Ma," and she means it. Although hot water is used freely in the washing of dishes, a disinfectant so effective is used that dishes would be safe even if hot water were not used. Floors are frequently disinfected.



Mrs. Chandler in office.

Candidly, Here's What Commencement-Homecoming Was Like



Snapshots by Esther Marie Clay

Here are "off-hand," but not necessarily "off-the-record," candid shots of some of the characters in this year's drama of Homecoming and Commencement activities.

- (1) Mrs. E. R. Stapleton, right, of the English department, now on leave attending the University of Oklahoma graduate school but scheduled to return to the campus in September, is interrupted while greeting Leah Barr, '40. Leah is now on the home economics faculty at David Lipscomb College.
- (2) Ex-student Ed Skidmore, back from service, returns to the campus to look things over.
- (3) Mrs. M. E. Berryhill, '34, center, greets Vance Greenway and wife, Bernelle Anderson Greenway, '38, from Paragould.
- (4) Clark Stevens, out of service and back in college, talks over old times with Roy "Nubbin" Roe, '40. Roy is the brother of Harding's one-time athlete, Elwin "Preacher" Roe, who now pitches for the Pittsburgh

Pirates. Roy, not a bad one at sports himself, here considers getting into the Alumni softball game.

- (5) Mrs. J. L. Dykes and Dr. George S. Benson give the latest to Betty Maple Hawkins and Christine Neal Sawyer, while husbands Bob Hawkins and Wyatt Sawyer, all '45, socialize elsewhere.
- (6) Prof. and Mrs. Hugh Rhodes get ready for the processional.
- (7) Ruth Langford, art instructor, facing camera, reveals some monstrous secret to Miss Frances Auld, library science, while Mrs. Vance Greenway and son look on.
- (8) Four seniors who have not had their tassels turned as yet, including Elam Sharp, Mrs. Doris Cluck Swang, and two unidentified, seem happy over the prospect of getting their degrees.
- (9) Prof. B. F. Rhodes, Sr., now 77 and a member of academic processions at Harding since the school was chartered, comes fortified with pillow. Behind him stands Charles Pitner, '37.

WORK BEGAN in China when Bro. George S. Benson went to that country in 1925. After studying language for a time, and establishing work in Hong Kong, he went to Canton, and there began work which was carried on until the war broke out. While Bro. Benson was in China, much work was done. A Bible school building was erected, many tracts were printed, McGarvey's *Commentary on Acts* was translated and printed, a magazine was published, and other printing and translating was done. Evangelistic work was carried on almost continuously, and results were good.

I went to China first in 1932. Others worked faithfully there, and all who have worked in the field deserve credit for the success of the work. Between 1933 and 1937 the Bible school grew from 14 students to 53. Preaching was done in the city of Canton and in surrounding villages. Churches were being established.

When the Japanese took Canton the churches were disbanded. Most of the Christians went into free China, and only a few of the older and weaker ones remained in Canton. These carried on meetings for some time, but we have lost contact with them. Some of those who went into free China have carried on, and we have a report occasionally which brings knowledge that one or another of the students of the school has baptized some in his native village. Bro. Leung, who was dean of the school, has continued to preach and worship in his village. We are much encouraged with the reports that are coming from China now, and it appears that more of the Christians are alive than we had hoped for. We are returning to China with much better hopes than we had entertained when we left China in June, 1944.

Our Chinese brethren are asking that we return immediately with other workers. We plan to do just that. Passports have been applied for, and are expected any day. When they arrive, we shall book passage and have our place of embarkation set. We shall then designate a receiving place for articles needed in our work.

Many places in China are suffering from lack of food and clothing. When we return to that country in the late summer or early fall, we will want all the used clothing that we can get. Sweaters, coats, suits of all kinds, woolens, children's clothes and shoes, and lengths of cloth will all be useful. Cotton dresses or any kind of rayon will not be useful. Churches should designate a place for receiving garments, have them clean and packed.

Every phase of our work in China is to be revived and expanded. Bro. Frank Curtis is to return to China with us this year, and several others plan to come next year, and the next. The staff is still too small, but we shall be able to expand with what we have, and we have faith that others will join us in the work in the near future. We are praying earnestly that the Lord of the harvest will send more laborers into the field.

Plans for the Bible school include kindergarten through high school. Eventually we shall include college training also,



The Gospel In China

By **LOWELL DAVIS**
Missionary to China

but at present kindergarten through high school will be all that we can manage. In addition to the regular course of instruction, we plan an industrial school in which woodwork and mechanics will be taught.

Evangelistic work should be expanded in many ways. Our staff of American workers will be able to do more work than we were able to do in the past, and our expanded educational program should train more leaders for this work. We believe that self-sustaining churches can be established in the centers and left to do the work of evangelizing villages about them. With some oversight and help from this country I see no reason why Canton and vicinity should not become self-sufficient in the gospel within our lifetime.

But before all this work can begin we must arrive in China, and the people of China must be in condition to hear. For this reason we plan to spend more time and funds in relieving the present distress of the people, which has been brought about by Japanese occupation of that section. We feel that the relief of the distress of the people is not only Christian, but will be a great help to our work in the future.

For carrying out this program of relief and expansion of the school facilities we will need fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000.00). For carrying on the program that we have planned we will need one thousand dollars (\$1,000.00) monthly. We believe that we can administer the relief work to great advantage. We know that work along the lines outlined above will be successful, because it has been successful in the past. Your help and prayers for this work will be greatly appreciated.

This program has been planned with the help of former workers in China, and is to be under the sponsorship of the college church in Searcy, Arkansas. L. C. Sears has been appointed treasurer for the China fund, and all contributions should be sent to him and marked for the China fund. Time is short, and the fund for expansion and relief should be in soon. Your indication as to the amount which you will give monthly should come early. Your prayers should be fervent and without ceasing.



BULLETIN - - Harding College
