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Special Bible Courses Underway

G. W. Brewer, minister of the Jackson Avenue church of Christ in Memphis, and Alvin J. Hobby, African missionary on leave in the United States, have been added to the faculty of the college to teach in the Bible department during the winter quarter.

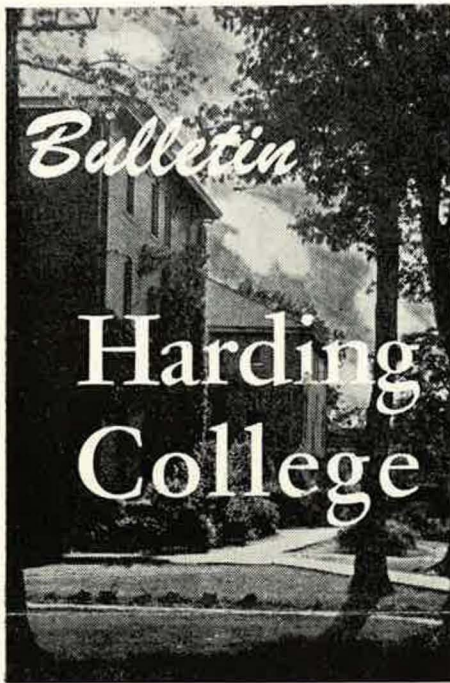
Brewer, well known throughout churches of Christ over the nation, is noted for his work as a minister, scholar and evangelist. He will teach twice weekly a class in "Problems of the Church", and will commute from his Memphis home. He will continue his work in Memphis at the same time.

Last year he gave a series of special lectures at Harding, as well as speaking several times during the year when he was visiting on the campus. Brewer was one of the guest speakers at the Harding College Thanksgiving lectureship last November.

Hobby, a Harding College graduate who recently returned to the United States after 8 years of mission work in Northern Rhodesia, will instruct a class in "Missionary Technique." Since his return from Africa, Hobby has been active in promoting support for the work in that field and in raising funds for future expansion there.

In teaching the African mission methods, Hobby will show motion pictures that were taken of the life at Northern Rhodesian missions, in addition to a large collection of still pictures and slides.

Classes taught by Brewer and Hobby are listed as regular courses in the class schedule of the winter term, and carry college credit as Bible courses. Enrollment for these courses has been exceptionally high.



Annual Music Scholarship Established For Orel Herren

Establishment of a scholarship for voice study in the Harding College department of music in memory of Orel Herren, Harding student who lost his life last summer, has been announced by Dr. George S. Benson, president of the college.



Orel Herren

a worthy student to be selected by the regular faculty committee on scholarships. Eligibility for the scholarship award is open to all students and includes private study lessons.

Remembered at Harding for his great musical talent, Orel Herren was drowned last summer while vacationing at his St. Louis home when he attempted to save the life of a companion during a flood.

While at college Herren was active in many of the school music organizations, including the chorus and glee club. He took a leading role in the lyceum operetta presented last spring, and was featured several times in voice recitals. A sister, Madalon, is now in Harding.

First recipient of the memorial scholarship was Paul Clark, sophomore student from Louisville, Kentucky. Majoring in English and Bible, with a minor in music, he is a member of the present Harding College male quartet. Clark was also a member of the male quartet last year with Herren.

He is also a member of the mixed chorus, men's glee club, dramatic club.

Established by Dr. and Mrs. Russell Glaser of St. Louis, Mo., the scholarship will provide voice lessons annually for



Principal Mason keeps Richard Wheeler, freshman, smiling whilst discussing the "quota" of work completed by student.

Academy Outgrows "Little Brother" Complex And Achieves Distinction Through Teamwork

"Teamwork" is the keyword for the school spirit in Harding College Academy.

Basking for many years in the shadow of its bigger and better known college brother, the Academy had an extra-curricular life that was loosely integrated with the college activities. Its school spirit was the college school spirit. It needed its own individuality and personality—and President George S. Benson picked the right man for the job.

Holding a bachelor of arts degree from Abilene Christian College and a master of arts from George Peabody College, Perry Mason was formerly social science instructor and coach of athletics at Haskell (Texas) High School and at Abilene (Texas) High School. He served in the Army Air Forces as a coach in physical education, then resumed civilian life as principal of the Harding Academy.

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Wealth Of Christians Is Worthy Of Sharing

By FOREST MOYER

I am fabulously wealthy. No, a rich kinsman hasn't just died and left me a fortune. For I'm not speaking of the goods of this world. But I possess something worth far more than anything this earth holds. You, as a Christian, have the same treasure. For Paul tells us that " * * * we have this treasure in earthen vessels * * *."

What is the treasure I speak of? The gospel plan of salvation—God's means of saving souls. Around us every day are those who need our help—those whose souls are lost. Are we doing all we can to save them? Each person has *only one soul*. If that is lost, more than the world is lost, for we read " * * * what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

If we truly love our friends, we would not want to rob them of the things they value most. But if we let them lose the most precious thing they have—their souls—we have done to them a most despicable deed.

When we receive something we enjoy, the most natural thing to do is share it with those we love. We should be the same way with the great treasure of the plan of salvation—we should want to share it. When Andrew found the Christ, the first thing he did was go and get his brother Peter, that he might also partake of the blessing of being with Christ. Can we not follow his example?

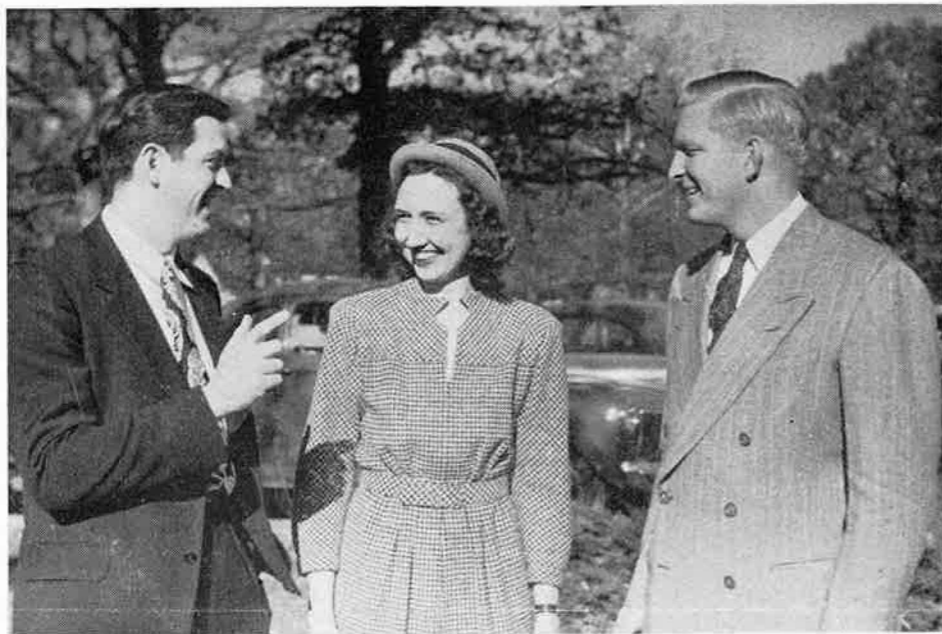
Those without Christ are of all people most miserable. A fine knowledge of human nature is manifested in the lines:

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you;
Weep, and you weep alone;
For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,
But has sorrow enough for its own."

Yes, the world without Christ is sorrowful. But we who have the happiness of being in Christ, can we not share this great joy and dispel the gloom of those who are not in Him? Can we not help others to find the great gladness He can give them?

Let us remember that the souls of those around us will live forever. We may be responsible for *where*. Are we going to do all we can to get them to come to Christ, that they may ever live in eternal joy? Or are we going to allow our negligence to doom them to everlasting punishment? On our choice depends not only their future, but ours as well.

Wealth in Christ is indeed no wealth at all—unless each Christian shares his treasure.



Three Association officers, Joseph Pryor (left), Annie Mae Alston, and Clifton Ganus, talk things over during Thanksgiving week.

Harding Alumni Not "Forgotten Grads" If Association Officers Can Help It

Alumni and ex-students visiting the campus during Thanksgiving week weren't the "forgotten grads" of days gone by, but found themselves ushered into an early morning alumni meeting, replete with refreshments and a well prepared program of welcome. All this through the efforts of a revitalized hard working Alumni Association.

The yeoman task of keeping more than 1,500 alumni and ex-students of Harding College informed of school news and developments is only one of the many functions of the Harding College Alumni Association.

Meet Forest Moyer:

Forest Moyer, author of the accompanying article, is a junior student from Columbus, Ga., and is majoring in Bible and speech.



A young man with many interests, Forest is kept busy on the campus by actively participating in a large number of school organizations, including the mixed chorus, glee club, Press Club, Campus Players, and Dramatic Club. In addition, Forest instructs a high school speech class.

Forest spent last summer in Europe as secretary to Dr. Benson, and considers it the greatest experience of his life. Seeing the devastated countries and the condition of the peoples has shown him more fully the need for large numbers of workers to spread Christ's message there.

In addition to maintaining correspondence with the "ex's", the association publishes the *Harding Reflector and Alumni News*, a 12-page quarterly bulletin of happenings of interest at Harding College. Under the editorship of Executive Secretary Joseph E. Pryor, the bulletin is prepared by faculty alumni and distributed to all alumni on the active list.

Present Alumni Association officers include President Clifton Ganus, Jr., 1943 graduate now teaching in the social science department after receiving a master of arts degree from Tulane University last year, Vice-President Jim Bill McInteer, and Secretary-Treasurer Annie Mae Alston.

The Alumni Association also maintains an Endowment Insurance Fund, a plan whereby endowment insurance policies, payable to Harding College, are kept on a group of alumni by the association in order to provide a future steady endowment to the college in the name of the Alumni Association. The yearly premiums, amounting to some \$500, are met through contributions by alumni and ex-students.

One of the most difficult phases of operating the association is keeping contact with alumni and ex-students who move without notifying the secretary of a change of address.

Academy—

(Continued from Page One)

After only one term of school, "Coach" Mason and his Academy "team" can boast its own choral club, dramatics group, library, and a physical education program which actively engages in intramural athletics, even competing successfully against teams from the college.

"We stress in our studies an appreciation of Americanism," said Mason, "and in our school life we accent the type of cooperation which makes a successful citizen."

In addition to Mason, who teaches social sciences, the Academy staff includes two regular instructors, Mrs. Inez M. Pickens and Virgil Lawyer, seven college practice teachers, and five study hall helpers. A curriculum of some 21 subjects is offered to the 80 students working toward the 15 units needed for graduation. The Academy is rated as class "A" high school by the state of Arkansas.

Regular study habits and self-discipline are two of the most important factors in the high school program. A "quota" system was installed by Mason whereby all work would be computed on a quota scale each day. If a student fails to accomplish his quota of work on any day for any reason, he is required to attend the afternoon "quota make-up" hall where the missed studies can be brought



Mr. Mason and Virgil Lawyer (with ball) talk over sports with the boys.

up to date, insuring a consistent level of study in all classes.

Mason is particularly proud of the Academy physical education program. Under the direction of Dick Moore, Colis Campbell, and Virgil Lawyer, all academy students are required to spend three hours a week in physical education training, which includes the intramural program. He calls this "one of the best ways to develop cooperative team-play, good sportsmanship and a healthy body."

The sight of a college-academy touch football game on Benson Field, with a large group of the Academy students cheering their team to a win over their big brothers is evidence enough as to the success of Mason's programs. They may still be little brothers, but don't make a mistake and ask only if they go to school at Harding. Probably they'll answer, "Which school? * * * I'm from the Academy." And mighty proud of it, too.

Auditorium-size Chorus Of 200 Students Sings On Sunday Morning Broadcast

A hushed, expectant silence falls over the assembled group. A sign from back stage, "on the air", and the baton of Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., moves downward as 200 voices join the theme:

How precious is the Book divine,
By inspiration given.
Bright as a lamp its precepts shine
To guide our souls to heaven.



Prof. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., leads chorus as it sings into microphone for early morning broadcast.

This impressive scene is a regular Sunday morning occurrence when the Harding college chorus, now with its largest enrollment, assembles at early morning in the college auditorium, and voices blend in hymns of praise and worship.

A brief rehearsal precedes the program and the still sleepy-eyed singers become alert and watchful as they learn cues and prepare for the broadcast. The chorus regularly meets for an hour's rehearsal two evenings each week. Both secular and sacred songs are rehearsed. Harding students are enthusiastic singers and a large per cent of the student body take an active interest in choral work.

The Sunday morning service is broadcast at 7:30 by remote control through KLRA, Little Rock. The downtown church of Christ in Searcy is sponsor and T. H. Sherrill, minister of the Searcy congregation, brings the Bible message. Bill Collins, Harding college senior, from Oneco, Florida, is announcer. Dr. Joe E. Pryor attends to operation of the broadcasting equipment.



These Academy students are not heckling a teacher. They are "pronouncing", in a session of their speech choir.

IN ROM. 8:9, Paul said, " * * * But if any man hath not the Spirit of Christ he is none of his." He was referring in this instance to the Holy Spirit, whom God has given to dwell in men. The Spirit of God dwells in every Christian, for he has been bought with a price and is a living temple of God. (I Cor. 6:19, 20).

Paul also said in the eighth chapter of Romans that the mind of the Spirit is life and peace; the mind of the flesh is death. If the Spirit dwells in us we shall have the mind of the Spirit. He shall live through us; his works shall be our works and we shall please God. Paul said in Gal. 2:20, "I have been crucified with Christ and it is no longer I that live, but Christ that liveth in me."

What is the mind of the Spirit, or the mind of Christ? I refer to the thought and character of Christ, for character is the sum total of our thoughts, words, and actions. It is many-sided, with many characteristics.

Christ was the Lion of Judah who staunchly stood for right in the face of all opposition; who scathingly denounced the scribes and Pharisees for their hypocrisy; and who cleansed the temple of his Father when men had made of it a den of thieves and robbers. He defied all men and the devil. Surely he was a courageous being who knew no fear. But if I know only that side of the mind of Christ I have an imperfect picture and the steps of my life, based upon this, will be warped.

Jesus was also the lamb of God. In the garden of Gethsemane he bade Peter to put up his sword and willingly allowed wicked men to take him. As a lamb he stood dumb before his shearers and made no defense for his life. It was the Father's will. Jesus did no physical violence nor intentionally hurt a soul.

His was also a life of meekness and humility. Not only did he preach service to men; he practiced it. He humbled himself in the presence of men and washed the feet of his apostles. He was the lamb of God. However, I can think of him all the days of my life as a kind, meek teacher who never raised his voice; and I would be wrong. The Spirit of Christ is many-sided.

There is a tendency on the part of men to magnify one aspect of his mind and neglect the other. When pointing to the sins of others we stress his vengeful spirit and call his wrath down upon them. On the other hand, when we are taken in sin, we stress his loving, forgiving spirit. We make his spirit in the image of our own. To form a perfect picture of the mind of Christ we must see his whole spirit and not just one aspect of it.

One facet of the mind of Christ is forgiveness. Contrary to human nature he was ever ready to forgive those who repented. When Peter felt that he had been magnanimous in stressing seven times for forgiving his brother, Christ said forgive him seventy times seven, or four hundred and ninety times. There is no end to the forgiveness of God. On the cross Christ prayed that God might forgive even those who crucified him.



The Spirit Of Christ

By CLIFTON L. GANUS, JR.
Assistant Professor of
Social Sciences

The Spirit of Christ is the spirit of love. I refer not to the magnetic attraction of one sex to another, or to sentiment, but to the fulfillment of man's duties, requirements, and obligations to his God, his fellowmen, and to himself, Love is a sincere desire to do good. Such was the desire of Christ. His every action was prompted by love. Love for the masses and for the individual. When he berated the Pharisees and called them hypocrites it was because he loved them; not their lives, but their souls. When he cleansed the temple he did so because he loved men.

Another part of the character of Christ that is so often overlooked in our imitation of him is his obedience. A more obedient son never lived. He was baptized in the Jordan to fulfill all righteousness; suffered a life of deprivation to please God; and died on the cross because it was his Father's will. "Though he was a Son, yet learned obedience by the things which he suffered; and having been made perfect he became unto them that obey him the author of eternal salvation." (Heb. 5:8, 9).

Notice two things. First, by his sufferings he was made perfect and became the author of eternal life; second, obedience is required of us. In the garden Christ prayed that the bitter cup of death might be avoided, but not at the expense of his Father's will. He was ready to obey it, even in death. In obedience, despite his suffering, he offered his blood and sat down at the right hand of God, having become the author of eternal salvation.

However, he is the author only to them that obey him. It is not enough to have the spirit of forgiveness, humility, and love. It is necessary, but not enough. That is only a portion of the Spirit of Christ. We must also be obedient. Paul said in Phil. 2:12, "So then, my beloved, even as ye have always obeyed, not as in my presence only, but now much more in my absence, work out your own salvation in fear and trembling." Obedience is the work that makes faith perfect and that brings eternal salvation from the author, Jesus Christ. Sometimes we may not see the wisdom of God nor the justification of his commandments. That is understandable. God's ways and thoughts are higher than ours, as the heavens are above the earth. It is God's to command, our's to obey.

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