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Harding College

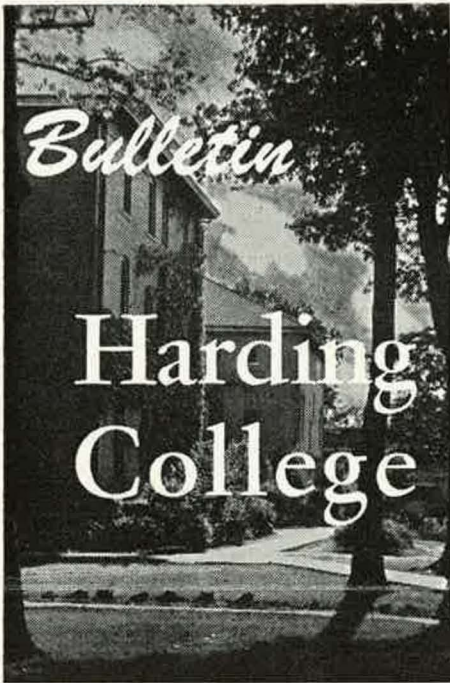
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Harding to Launch Financial Campaign

A campaign for raising \$1,500,000 to complete Harding College's building program will be launched January 1. The fund raising drive was announced on Thanksgiving Day by C. L. Ganus, president of the college's board of trustees, to an audience of 1,500 persons.

A proposal for launching the campaign was presented by Dr. George S. Benson at an early morning session of the board of trustees Thanksgiving Day, and was approved unanimously. It is expected that the campaign will be concluded successfully by June 30, 1948.

Buildings scheduled for construction are: a library, a gymnasium, a student center, an auditorium, a men's dormitory, and a women's dormitory. An industrial arts building is also scheduled, and funds are already on hand for it.

The college has set aside already approximately \$500,000 for buildings, but because of increased costs of construction and materials the amount on hand is considered inadequate for the six buildings planned.

College enrollment has doubled in the past three years, making necessary several revisions of expansion plans. The financial campaign is planned to provide adequate facilities for an enrollment of 700 college students. This enrollment figure was approved by the board of trustees last June, following extensive studies by the faculty.

11 Students Selected For 1948 'Who's Who'

Recognition has come to eleven Harding students for outstanding leadership and achievement, and they will be included in the 1947-48 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Those named for this honor were Brodie Crouch, senior from Morriston, Tenn.; Jo Connell, senior from Smackover, Ark.; Bill Fryer, senior from Cincinnati, Ohio; Lynn Hefton, senior from Sherman, Texas; Edna Hodge, senior from Oklahoma City, Okla.; Grace Johnson, senior from West Baden, Ind.; Dale Jorgenson, senior from Litchfield, Neb.; Carl Kitzmiller, senior from Jonesboro, Tenn.; Grace Riggs, senior from Owensboro, Ky.; Alpha Lee Turman, senior from Searcy; and Jess Van Hooser, senior from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Nominations are made by the faculty on the basis of character, scholastic achievement, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society.

Only juniors, seniors, or students in advanced work are eligible and the number selected is in proportion to the school's enrollment.

Each year outstanding students from approximately six hundred colleges and universities in the United States and Canada are recognized in "Who's Who." A biographical sketch book is published of those accepted which serves both as an honor to the students and as an official reference index of America's leading college students to be referred to by business executives.

A free placement service is maintained through which members may be recommended for employment.



Art students make sketches of campus scene. President's home and Administration Building are in background.

Sketching Students Find Self-expression In Art Course A Thrilling Experience

Students of Miss Ruth Langford's art sketching classes are real enthusiasts! They sit for hours at a time, sketching campus scenes and buildings, and studying composition by the very simple method of making compositions.

Miss Langford, art instructor, returned recently from a year's leave of absence for special art study in Colorado Springs, Colo. Her first year students, like those above, do simple sketches both indoors and outdoors. Thus they learn the fundamentals of perspective, balance, and the other elements of composition.

Some of these students are art majors and minors. Most of them, however, take art because they like it and want to indulge that creative urge. "Art? Why, I just couldn't get along without it," volunteered one of these sketchers.

Christ, The Architect, Bids Followers Build

By Charles Brooks

In the construction of a building there are two individuals that hold the leading places. First, the architect, whose duty it is to draw the plans and state the specifications for the building. Second, the contractor, whose job it is to carry out in the fullest and most complete way the plans made by the architect.

One of the most important phases of the construction is the foundation, for upon it rests the entire building. If the building is to have a large superstructure, the foundation must be laid many feet below the surface of the ground upon something solid, in order to support the great weight of the building.

The best of materials and labor also must go into the building proper, if it is to endure the years of use intended for it. Great care must be taken in every aspect of its construction, if it is to stand. The same is true with our spiritual building.

Christ, as the great Architect, has given us the plans by which we are to construct spiritual buildings. In Matt. 7: 24-26, He tells us of our foundations by making the comparison between the wise and unwise builders. The wise built his house upon the solid rock and the rains and the storms could not destroy it, for its foundation was secure. The unwise built his house upon the weak and transitory sand, and when the test came it fell; for it was founded so insecurely. In Corinthians 3:11, "For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ." It is therefore possible for each of us to have a building that will stand against the Evil One, by having it founded upon the solid rock, Jesus Christ.

The great life He lived sets forth the fundamental principles which are to go into our spiritual building. Humility, service, sacrifice for others, forgiveness, compassion, mercy and many others are principles which should be embodied in our spiritual structure. Our building can be one used and admired by many if it contains these principles that made our Master's life so beautiful. He, as the architect, has given us the blueprints to follow. We, as contractors, may follow his plans and build beautiful lives in His likeness, or substitute our own and build unpleasent ones. "To every man there openeth a high way and a low way. Each man decideth which way his soul shall go."

Each day of our lives we add something to our building, by the way we think and by the things we do. Just what type of building are you constructing?

Let us be wise builders and follow the plans of the Great Architect.



Al Goldman (right) eyes cookies turned out by Mrs. Hunnicutt, as her ex-GI husband, Bill Hunnicutt, beams approval.

Ex-GI Remembers Favor From Frenchman And Whole Town Will Have Christmas

By Nathan Lamb

Santa Claus will slide down chimneys of Laval-sur-Vologne, France, this Christmas to the ticking of a battered alarm clock.

Cpl. Al Goldman, serving with the Ordnance Unit of the 36th (Texas) Division in the Vosges mountains in 1944, was billeted in the home of a crippled Frenchman in Laval-sur-Vologne. On Thanksgiving Day, Goldman asked his host where he could buy an alarm clock. The Frenchman gave Goldman his own clock.

Meet Charles Brooks:

Author of the accompanying student article is Charles R. Brooks, senior from Dallas, Texas.

Charles is majoring in business administration and Bible, and will get his B.A. degree next summer. His plans after that time are a bit indefinite; he is not just sure yet whether he will enter a graduate school of business for additional study or take a job.



Because he has planned to do church work, and has trained himself for religious

leadership, Charles will be an asset to any community in which he may live.

On the campus, Charles has demonstrated qualities of leadership in various student activities. He is president of this year's senior class, president of the Dramatics Club, and assistant editor for the "Petit Jean," senior class yearbook.

Now a student at Harding College, Goldman recently decided to take a personal part in European relief. He and John Brown, who also served in France, discussed sending a CARE package each month to a French family. Goldman recalled the clock incident, but could not remember his host's name, although he recalled that the man once had been a champion prize fighter of the Vosges region.

Mr. Goldman wrote to the mayor of Laval-sur-Vologne, asking for the man's name. The mayor replied that he knew the man well. A good man. His name is Maurice Gremillet. Has a daughter in school, seven years old. The mayor had a suggestion.

There were many school children in Laval-sur-Vologne who would not have a good Christmas this year.

With the help of the student newspaper, Goldman and Brown have turned Harding College campus into a depot for the kids in Laval-sur-Vologne. Social clubs are making small donations and wives of ex-GIs are baking cookies. The donations will buy candy, mittens, mufflers, socks, nuts and perhaps a few toys.

Thanksgiving Guests, Speakers, and Alumni In Busy Homecoming



Pictures by Dan Collins

1. Dr. George S. Benson, president of the college (left), chats in dining hall with M. Norvel Young (center) and B. Sherrod, both of Lubbock, Texas.
2. Dr. Joseph Pryor, chemistry professor, plays for Alumni, taking the ball on tip-off from Arvel Wall, sophomore. Referee is George Reagan, junior.
3. Jimmie Ganus, '47 (nearest to camera), and Ken Elder, junior, look pleased as they reach for turkey and cranberry sauce.
4. The men's glee club was one of music groups presenting brief programs. Directed by Prof. Andy T. Ritchie, Jr., the glee club here sings in the gymnasium.
5. Jimmy Kinney, '47, now in Oklahoma City, and Sammie Swim, '47,

6. Dean L. C. Sears (left to right), Hugh M. Tiner, president of George Pepperdine College, and Irvine Lee, president of Lauderdale County Bible School, talk things over.
7. Crowd in dining hall pauses while "thanks" are expressed.
8. Alumni reception draws representatives from many classes. Among those shown: Mrs. Sue Chandler Roper, Mrs. Merita Jackson Coffelt, Mabry Miller, Evan Ulrey, Miss Maxine Mercer, Miss Meta Dean Smith, Mrs. Anne Richmond Sewell and daughter, and Miss Annie May Alston.
9. Maury Logue, senior, records one of the lectures backstage.

If you were to receive a most valued gift, one you would like to keep forever and one you prized so highly that even money could not buy, you would naturally want this gift kept in the most secure place possible. Perhaps you would hide it securely in your home where thieves would be unable to find it, and where no possible harm could befall it. Possibly you would store it safely in a strong box within the walls of the inner vault of your bank. Surely, you would protect it with all your power in order to keep it.

In the beginning, God created man and breathed into him the breath of life. Man became a living soul. Centuries later, man in becoming a Christian was promised the gift of the Holy Spirit. The Christian then has a threefold purpose for his physical body. First, as a dwelling place for the Spirit; second, as a habitation for the living soul of man; and third, to contain the intellect or reasoning powers of man.

If our bodies have such priceless gifts as these within them, we certainly should do all within our power to keep these bodies as proper dwelling places for these treasures.

It has been said that after the human body reaches the age of twenty-seven years, it stops growing and starts deteriorating. We may not be certain of the above statement, but we should understand that man at his very best has a body filled with weaknesses, frailties, and bodily aches and pains. Even the most aged among us seldom live to be as old as we might desire.

Yet in addition to the natural human weaknesses the body inherits, there are those who add other weaknesses to the body by means of poisons—poisons such as nicotine, opium, alcohol, etc. Others add equally harmful weaknesses by over-eating and lack of sufficient sleep and exercise. Could these same people be the ones who, when they became Christians, implied that they would present their bodies unto God as living sacrifices?

A certain amount of preparation is necessary before the physical body can successfully fulfill its obligation as a proper dwelling place for the mind, soul, and Spirit. For these three to do their greatest work, the body should be free from all aches and pains and each organ performing its proper function.

The vegetable kingdom may be used as an example. Before a plant can be properly grown, the ground whether rich or poor must have all hindering causes such as weeds and rocks cast aside. Then, as additional preparation, the ground must be properly cultivated for the seed bed. After the small sprout has appeared above the ground, hard work must be continued through proper cultivation in order for the plant to grow. This is a continual process until the grain is sold.



Our Bodies As Temples

By Hugh H. Rhodes
Associate Professor
of Physical Education

We, then, in accepting Christ, should cast aside all activities that may weaken our bodies, in order to prepare ourselves for a proper acceptance of the Spirit of God.

The body wages a continual battle against disease. All poisons should be kept away, and proper habits of eating, sleeping, and exercising are necessary to a useful life.

Many Christians feel that they must spend every ounce of their strength and every minute of their life working for the service of the Lord. This is true. Time is short and life is not long, and everything should be done for His glory and honor; but this does not mean that we should borrow time unnecessarily from the future that we will need later. Our bodies need a certain amount of sleep, and when we lose sleep unnecessarily, we may be unable to complete the work we began because our bodies will have given out.

Some of us neglect taking the proper amount of exercise. Life may be shortened by years, or we may live and be lacking in usefulness because our bodies have not been properly developed through exercise. If a nerve is blocked in the arm, for example, the arm withers and is useless because it cannot be exercised. Any part of the body, without exercise, becomes useless.

A person who would attempt to poison another or in any way take his physical strength or energy would be considered a criminal. Some individuals bring a similar situation on themselves by constantly taking poisons into their bodies, particularly through the use of tobacco, or even drinking intoxicants.

Let us resolve within ourselves to keep all poisons and hindering causes out of the body, protect it from diseases, and give it proper development that it may carry life for a long, useful service in the work of our Lord and may be a proper dwelling place for His Spirit.

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