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Bulletin **HARDING COLLEGE**
Searcy, Arkansas

Harding Reflector & Alumni News



Pete on the Mowing Machine

SPRING 1949

OFFICERS

Clifton Ganus, Jr.	President
C. W. Bradley	Vice-President
Annie May Alston	Secretary-Treasurer
Kern Sears	Executive-Secretary



Mr. Croom

INTRODUCING NEW HARDING COLLEGE BUSINESS MANAGER

A. S. Croom who was President of Arkansas Christian College at the time of the consolidation between Arkansas Christian College and Harper College and who was Vice President during the first year following the consolidation which created Harding College has now become the present Business Manager at Harding College.

Mr. Croom has a Master's Degree from Harvard in Mathematics. He has for many years served as District Manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

His experience and his training all combine together to fit him very, very well for this new position.

Mr. Croom has already moved with his family to Searcy where he began his new duties on April 1. The institution considers his coming a very valuable asset and is anxious for all patrons and friends to know him.

SIGNED: Dr. George S. Benson
President

Alumni Day by John Mason

We are looking forward to meeting all of the alumni on June 1st and 2nd, which is as you know the home-coming of all graduates and ex-students.

The class of '29 is to be in charge. Tatum Mills is president of the class and has been contacted to work up the program and be master of ceremonies.

The program starts with the final chapel of 1949 in the auditorium at 10:00. After chapel, we will want to have lunch in the college cafeteria. Following a soft ball game in the afternoon, we will meet again in the cafeteria for supper (dinner). At 8:30 that evening, we will have the opportunity to see the operetta "Creatures of Impulse" by W. S. Gilbert, under the direction of Mrs. Florence F. Jewell and Miss Eileen Snure.

Since we are expecting more of the old students to return this year than ever before, the program for the balance of the night will continue on an informal basis.

Thursday morning at 10:00 we will have the unusual privilege of hearing Mr. Charles R. Hook

deliver the Commencement address.

Mr. Hook is chairman of the board of the Armco Steel Corp. of Middletown, Ohio. Not only is Mr. Hook one of the leading industrialists in the United States but he is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of Harding College. You will remember this address for years to come.

The alumni banquet following the Commencement program will be devoted to ways and means by which the college can be of service to its graduates and ex-students. If for some reason you haven't already met old friends they will surely turn up at the banquet.

Not only are we looking forward to meeting all of the old students at this 1949 home-coming but the program this year will be the most significant ever undertaken. Harding College has now attained the position whereby it can be of greater service than ever before in its history, not only to its students, but to its graduates and ex-students.

After listening to the plans already advanced you may have some suggestions as to how we may be of greater service to you, personally.

HEAR YE; HEAR YE

To all who have pushed a lawn mower on the Harding campus the picture on the cover is dedicated.

There has been a lot of grass cut on the campus by hand mowers, as many of you know. For a long time those were the best ones available. Then the College Club bought a big power mower for the college. (I can still see "Lightning" Golden walking behind it over the Morrilton campus. When the renovator was hooked on it, the dust that was raised was the only thing found that could stop "Lightning's" whistling.) But that mower was taken apart one day "never to go again".

Then came a decade of hand pushed mowers, mule pulled mowers, small power mowers, and hand pushed mowers again. Now we have blossomed out with a brand new power mower with a seat on it.

When the machines were hand powered, none of the workers wanted the job of cutting the grass. With the new mower they all want the job, but for faithful work with the hand machines Pete Barnes was given the care and use of the power mower. He can now sit down while he works; that is practically a desk job.

A Decade of Progress

1939-1949

Annie May Alston

Fellow-Alumni, this is a report to you of a decade in the life of our own alma mater, Harding College. It is the hope of the Alumni Association that through this report all of

us will be stirred to a greater appreciation of Harding as it has been and is now and to a still greater hope of what the institution may yet become.

WE HAVE GROWN

In	Enrollment and Graduates	
1948-49	789	130
1947-48	814	64
1946-47	749	69
1945-46	441	52
1944-45	326	38
1943-44	270	31
1942-43	294	37
1941-42	318	37
1940-41	367	55
1939-40	379	42



1939



1949

In	Faculty Members;	Ph.D.	In Physical Plant
1948-49	46	10	Benson house
1947-48	42	10	Science Annex
1946-47	37	7	Infirmery
1945-46	34	5	Boiler Room
1944-45	33	5	2 Boys' Dormitories
1943-44	32	6	Industrial Arts Building
1942-43	29	5	Gymnasium
1941-42	30	5	8 Apartment Buildings for Veterans
1940-41	30	5	6 Rock Houses
1939-40	29	4	1 Group of Garages

OUR LOSS

The death of Bro. Armstrong, August 12, 1944, and of Bro. Rhodes, May 27, 1947, brought sadness and a keen sense of loss to all faculty, students, and alumni everywhere. Their pictures which are gifts of

the alumni and which hang on the south and east walls of the auditorium are constant sources of inspiration to those who assemble there daily for chapel.

IN EXTENDED SERVICE— THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL EDUCATION

The objectives of this program are:

1. To restate and re-emphasize to the American public the value of constitutional government and freedom of individual opportunity.
2. To provide sound, reliable, factual information. To interpret for the public present political and economic trends.
3. To foster understanding and cooperation between capital, labor and agriculture.

The current scope of this national program includes the following channels of communication:

Publications

1. Weekly Editorial Column—"Looking Ahead"—is a feature in over 3600 papers.
2. Monthly News Letter is mailed to a request subscription list of 40,000.

Radio Program—"Land of the Free"

A network feature in some areas is regularly scheduled each week by 185 stations in 42 states.

Motion Picture Program

This program is a series of seven films professionally produced in Hollywood utilizing animation and Technicolor to tell the story of the American way of life.

Lecture Program

Continually in operation with Harding students and faculty members presenting up to five addresses a week to all types of audiences.

In Spiritual Development

While spiritual growth does not lend itself to tangible measurements, yet there is concrete evidence of Harding's spiritual development. This evidence is manifested in:

1. The Home Study Bible Course, a service offered by the department of Bible enrolling at the present time 474 persons in 30 states and Canada.
2. Increased number of missionaries going out from the college congregation each year. During the last two years more than 20 students have left for mission work in foreign fields that include Japan, Africa and Germany.

AND YET MUCH OF THE OLD DOES REMAIN

IN THE RELIGIOUS—there are still daily devotional periods in chapel, A Bible course for every student, Monday night meetings, Wednesday prayer meetings down town, mission study groups, Thanksgiving lectures, vespers in the dormitories, and hymn sings.

IN THE ACADEMIC—there are still classes to meet, library assignments, credits, and the Alpha Honor Society.

IN THE SOCIAL—there are still clubs, the Christmas banquet,

Monday outings, to Red Bluff and Petit Jean, winter banquets, May Day, showers and weddings.

IN THE CULTURAL—there are still glee clubs and chorus, dramatic club and lyceums, recitals, and trips to Robinson Memorial Auditorium in Little Rock.

IN THE INTRAMURALS—there is still keen competition between faculty and students whether it's on the baseball diamond, the basketball court or the football field.

AND SOME OF THE HIGHLIGHTS



1944—Harding College wins championship of the senior men's division in the Mid-South Debate Tournament.

1945—Sterling Morton gives farm to Harding.

Three sons of Harding professors return with their Ph.D.'s to teach—Joe Pryor, Frank Rhodes, Jr. and Jack Wood Sears.

Empire State Chapter of Harding Alumni Association organizes in Schenectady, N.Y. Harding College observes first Harding-Armstrong Day, April 16.

1946—Fall enrollment hits all-time record high—over 800 mark. Dr. Benson addresses an audience of 20,000 at Madison Square Garden in New York City advocating a return to

1939—Thanksgiving Day sees the mortgage burned!

1940—Church programs over the radio begin.

1941—President Benson delivers a report on tax reduction before House Ways and Means Committee.

Bison wins first in general excellence as ACPA weekly. Bro. H. B. Kennedy of Beebe gives farm at Garner to college.

1942—N. Y. A. students give up aid for defense.

Cotton Picking Day results in 4 bales of cotton by 250 students.

1943—President Benson raises \$20,000 for Harding College during the summer months.

Board of Trustees of Harding College authorize National Education Program.



God as the only answer to the isms and ideologies of modern times.

Donor sends \$50,000 to apply on Industrial Arts Building. Harding College purchases Radio Station W.H.B.Q. in Memphis, Tennessee, for the sum of \$300,000.

1947—Searcy Chamber of Commerce announces an agreement with Harding College stipulating the establishment of a fund of \$40,000 by Searcy citizens.

Approximately 16 students express a desire to enter the Japanese mission field and begin a study of the language and customs. (Eight of this number have already gone.)

College print shop re-opens with Homer F. Howk as supervisor.

Delta Alumni Association organizes.

1948—President Benson receives the key to the \$110,000 Industrial Arts Building.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a new \$350,000 dormitory for men call for a celebration. Elbert Turman supervises the installation of a heating plant valued at \$60,000.

President Benson launches the Building Fund Campaign with \$1,500,000 as the goal.

MGM buys Harding's picture rights

The **Chicago Tribune** features Harding College in a series of articles.



1949—Citizens of Searcy contribute \$30,250 to the Harding College Building Fund.

One hundred and nine key management men attend the first Freedom Forum held on the campus.

WHBQ increases its power to 5,000 watts in the daytime and 1,000 watts night power.

For the sketches in the preceding article we wish to thank Miss Ruth Bornschlegel, a junior in Harding this year. It should not be long before she becomes one of us.

ALPHA HONOR SOCIETY BANQUET

by Joe Pryor, '37

March winds have come and gone. Flowers are stretching their necks and pushing their tousled heads from behind the luxuriantly green foliage and lifting their eyes toward the sky above. Commencement is just around the corner of time and Harding alumni and ex-students are thinking of their alma mater and making plans to attend the 1949 spring homecoming.

The Alpha Honor Society is sponsoring its annual banquet on Commencement eve, June 1st, at 6:30 in the Banquet Room of the Roberston Rendezvous. Charles R. Hook will be the chief speaker. Mr. Hook is chairman of the Board of Armco Steel Corporation with headquar-

ters in Middletown, Ohio. "The Steel Industry—Its Accomplishments and Its Obligations" is the theme of Mr. Hook's address. Mr. Hook is a recognized leader in the steel industry and is a dynamic and interesting speaker. Tickets for the banquet will be \$1.25.

This is the fifth banquet sponsored by the Alpha Honor Society. Previous speakers were Gung Hsing Wang, Chinese consul at New Orleans, 1945; Ben H. Henthorn, President of the Kansas City College of Commerce, 1946; A. Stanley Fordham, British consul at St. Louis, 1947; and Jaques Kneusi, Swiss consul at New Orleans, 1948.

The future of Harding College is still further strengthened by the ever increasing spread of the student enrollment among the states. For the term 1948-1949 there were students from 31 states, with an additional enrollment from Canada (10), China (2), and India (1). The states represented are as follows:

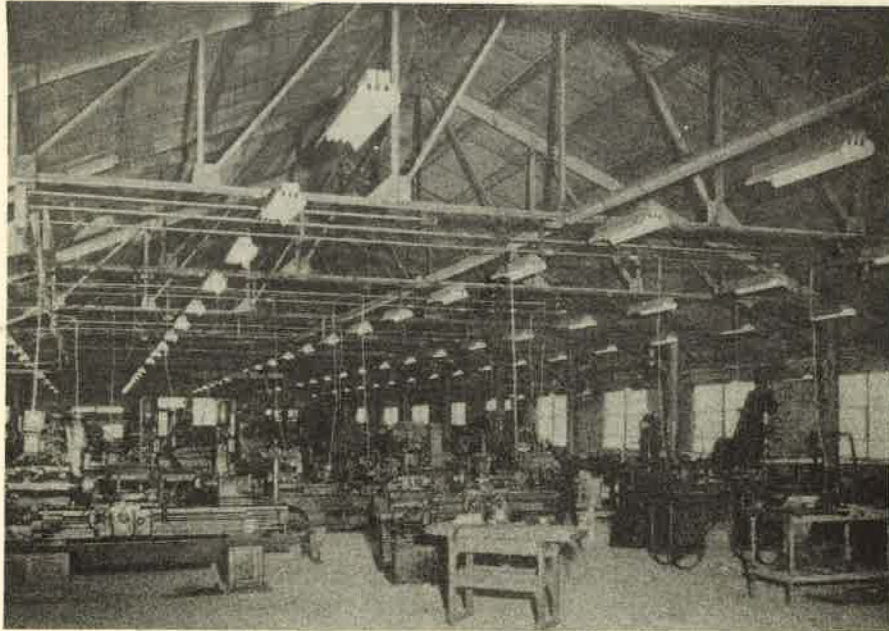
West Virginia	Kentucky
Alabama	Louisiana
Arkansas	Massachusetts
California	Michigan
Colorado	Mississippi
Florida	Missouri
Illinois	Montana
Georgia	Nebraska
Indiana	New Jersey
Iowa	New York
Kansas	Oklahoma

BUILDING PROGRESS

Like a community or a nation, a college can grow in many different directions. It can grow spiritually; it can grow intellectually; it can increase in numbers; and it can

increase in material resources such as new buildings and proper physical equipment. Sound administration requires that progress be made in all these branches.

Interior of the Industrial Arts Building



Harding Today

Ohio	Utah
Oregon	Washington
Pennsylvania	Virginia
Tennessee	West Virginia
Texas	Wisconsin

There can be no more effective way to spread the story of Harding College than to have students attending the school from the east and the west, from the north and from the south; each an ambassador for Harding in his own community. You will be interested in knowing there are 372 boys and 260 girls in attendance.

NEW INDUSTRIAL ARTS BUILDING

Thus the Industrial Arts Building is now finished. It is already at work fulfilling many functions, housing a large number of highly intricate machines and providing space for the print shop. It also serves as headquarters for the Freedom Forum. In this building, containing 33,200 square feet, will be held classes in psychology, history sociology, Spanish and mechanical drawing; in all there are four classrooms, one library, two offices, two washrooms and two locker rooms. It has cost \$131,938.00.

THE LIBRARY

While plans for the new library are still in the formative state, we can be sure there will be, in the near future, a library on the campus of Harding College commensurate with the student demand and the college's position in the educative structure of the nation.

The new building will house a little less than 100,000 volumes, with adequate space for expansion. It will have a main reading and reference room to seat approximately 175 students; some 5,250 square feet of floor space. Shelving and tables will be of fine oak lumber. There will be a cataloging and work room; a periodical room; seminar or conference rooms; a small kitchenette; a typewriting room; music record room; and ample cloak and rest

rooms. We hope to be able to provide air conditioning throughout the building.

Constructed of brick and tile, after the style of the present administration building, it will make a handsome addition to our campus in appearance, and a valuable addition to the college in function.

NEW BOYS DORMITORY

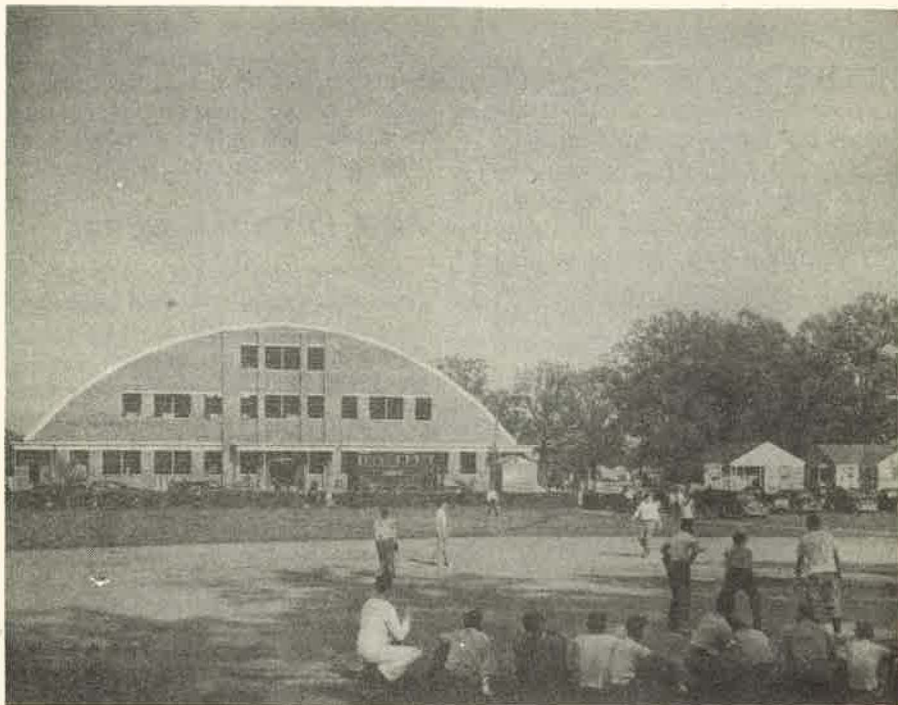
Still further south and a bit to the west where the old rock pile used to be, stand the concrete forms which will soon be removed, revealing the framework of the new fire-proof boy's dormitory. This will house two hundred students. It will have a reception room on the first floor, and an apartment for the supervisor, a bath between each two rooms (two boys to a room). Inside the student will find new all-metal furniture made by Simmons, and beds with innerspring mattresses.

This building is being pushed forward as rapidly as possible and we hope to have it ready for occupancy by the fall term, 1949. Should this objective be accomplished, it will be setting a record.

NEW GYMNASIUM

Directly to the south of the Industrial Arts building, its roof spreading in a wide graceful arch, stands the new gymnasium. As the carpenters hammer the new floor into place they are providing a skating rink; three basketball courts; six volleyball courts; nine badminton courts; three shuffleboard alleys; and an indoor softball diamond.

While this steel, concrete and brick structure will be used for re-



New Gymnasium—Almost Completed

creation primarily, and will be filled with students on their open play periods each day, it will have its serious side as well. It will be used for all freshman activity courses; for theory and methods courses, and for corrective physical education. There are three dressing

rooms; three classrooms; and three offices.

The arched steel beams will soon be ringing with the shouts of play as exercise, good fellowship, and training combine to increase the health and well being of the Harding Students.

THE FUTURE

As students flock to Harding College from an increasing number of states; as their interest and activities broaden; as one building is erected after another, the future of Harding College becomes more secure, commensurate with its oppor-

tunities to serve the youth of the brotherhood and the nation.

In the years to come, the influence of Harding College should widen and deepen, continuing and enriching the measure of service it has rendered during the past decade.

Harding College is an institution of which we may be proud. The spirit of initiative and consecration manifest by its founders; its teachers; its present administration is a never failing source of confidence and inspiration to all who come in contact with the school.

Your sons and daughters, when they arrive at Harding, will be better housed than was possible

when you attended; they will have a much better physical plant in which to grow and develop their many capacities; their choice of subjects for study will be much broader; their ability to fit themselves for a happy and profitable career after graduation much better. And with it all they will still be able to absorb the same Harding spirit, even as we did in our day.

ELLIS COPHER EX '38

The other day there was a knock at the door, and when I opened it, Ellis Copher was standing there. I thought he looked like some one I knew, but I did not say anything about it, since I am always remembering people I never saw and forgetting people I once knew. He asked for Mrs. Armstrong, and she recognized him at once as "Papa Parcher" in "Seventeen". Then it gradually began to come back to me; we had played in "Seventeen" together back in '38. The book throwing scene (just before the book was thrown) is pictured in the '38 Petit Jean at the beginning of the section on Platform, Stage and Press. Ellis is just ready to sling the book to break up the scene between Bonnie Beth and me.

Ellis was in Harding only one year and a term when he married Eleanora Cook from Kensett and had to drop out of school. They have one child, John Ellis, who will be 10 years old this August. No wonder Ellis and I had a job recognizing each other, for in 10 years and more we both have developed somewhat high foreheads, but to him it is becoming.

During the war Ellis was a Staff Sgt. in the 114th Infantry Regiment serving in the European theatre of operations. He was in the army

from October of 1944 to July of 1946.

Ellis helped pay his expenses while here in school by working with the Railway Express, and has been with the Agency for 15 years now. In the 15 years he has been employed in 27 towns in four states; Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, and Kansas. He and his family are back in Arkansas now with their home at Harrison, but at present Ellis is employed as a Route Agent with headquarters at Little Rock. It seems that in order to go more than just so high in the Agency a man first has to become a Route Agent or traveling auditor. That sounds good for Ellis; he is evidently going up in the business. Perhaps now that he is back in the state and doing some traveling he can drop in to see us more frequently. I hope so.

While he was in school his major interests were in business administration and dramatics, both of which undoubtedly have played a part in his continued success. Besides the role of Papa Percher in "Seventeen" which was mentioned before, he played the cop in "Dying to Live." For his interest in dramatics and his back stage work he was made light manager of the Campus Players after his first year at Harding.

EMMETT AND EMMA SMITH, '46

by Robert Grayson, '47

Emmitt F. Smith Jr., minister for the church of Christ in Paragould, and his wife, Emma visited Harding on April 18-19. They drove down from McCrory where they had gone for the funeral of Emmitt's grandfather. While here the Smiths attended the joint program of the girls' glee club, girls' sextet, and the male quartet; and they visited friends and relations on the campus.

Members of the class of '46 will remember Emmett as editor of the *Bison*, as one who preached each Sunday for the Oil City church, and as an excellent student. Emma taught in the elementary school while Emmett was attending college.

After holding a number of meetings in the summer following his graduation from Harding, Emmitt returned the following fall to teach freshmen classes in English and in social studies. During that year he began planning to build a Christian high school in south-east Missouri; therefore, in order to prepare himself to carry out those plans, the following year he attended George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee, completing the work for the M. A. degree with a straight A record in his graduate work—in spite of his majoring in Education, a field that happened not to be included in his three undergraduate

majors. While attending Peabody, Emmett found time to teach a speech class in the Peabody Demonstration School, and to drive seventy-five miles each week-end to preach in Kentucky.

After completing his work at Peabody, Emmitt chose, in order to be near the proposed site of the school, to accept the request of Christians in Paragould to preach for the new congregation that was being formed to relieve the over-crowded conditions then existing in the older congregation. Continuing the work with his accustomed zeal and energy, his efforts have resulted in a rapid increase in the number attending church at the new congregation; so that, plans are being made to construct a new auditorium and to divide the present auditorium into class rooms to be used in carrying on the educational program of the church. In addition to conducting the regular mid-week service for the entire congregation and a special mid-week Bible class for the women of the church, Emmitt visits extensively among the people of the community. Emmitt reports that the growth of the new church has not been achieved at the expense of the older, for the latter continues to have capacity crowds for Sunday services.

GARDENIAS TO HARDING

Just a few days ago J. C. Davis of Lubbock, Texas, was talking to Billy Mattox and asked him if the college would like to have some gardenia bushes. The answer was obvious. It seems that he had about 150 bushes of a patented variety that he was not licensed to sell but could give away. Harding is now

all the richer. A few of the bushes may be in bloom commencement, since they have begun already. Then we will all thank Brother Davis for the bushes and his thoughtfulness. Brother Davis is the father of Calvin who was here in high school two years ago.

BILL SMITH, '46

On Thursday, April 21, Bill Smith of McCrory, Arkansas, and Caruthersville, Missouri, breezed onto the campus. The few hours he spent in the Sears' house reminded us of the "briefs" under his senior picture in the '46 *Petit Jean*: "Good at whatever he undertakes...loves an argument...usually wins...his skill in debate is notorious...keeps irregular hours, seldom makes it for breakfast...loquacious...is good at making announcements, stump speeches...an excellent sports writer...likes butter-milk."

Incidentally, Bill was business manager of the '46 *Petit Jean*, sports writer for the *Bison* and a member of the Delta Iota Club. But, while he engaged in many other activities, Bill's chief love (exclusive of the girl he later married) during his four years at Harding was speech—anything in the field of speech, but especially debate.

Throughout most of his college years Bill preached four Sundays a month. Much of this time he preached at Caruthersville, Missouri, where he and his wife (Ruby Wray Bul-

lington of Athens, Alabama, ex., '44-'47; Phi Delta Club) are now doing an excellent work.

The congregation at Caruthersville keeps up its rapid growth. A beautiful church building of English architecture with stained glass windows is nearing completion.

In all too many towns and cities the "Church of Christ" is a reproach to the church because of its bad location and its drab shabbiness. This will not be true at Caruthersville. In addition to their home work, the Caruthersville congregation has helped build a church house in a neighboring town.

Bill and Wray were married here at Harding in the Spring of '47. Wray is house-wife, and is a teacher in the Caruthersville public school, while Bill preaches, helps oversee the building program, talks over the radio and builds castles in the air—one of which is a Christian high school in, or near, Caruthersville. God grant this castle, at least descends to earth shortly. We need a Christian grade and high school in every state and county.

ROBERT AND HELEN HUGHES, '40

A letter from Helen recently mentioned the get-together that is being planned by Harding Alumni at Nashville, Tennessee, some time between May 5 and May 15. Many of us here would give a pretty penny if we could just drop in on the gathering and see so many of our classmates and friends again.

Robert is still with the railroad but has time to help Helen in the little chicken business they have. It

will not be long until they get all the equipment paid for and then, who knows, maybe some day they will be able to endow Harding with egg money. The business is growing, for this spring Robert is doubling the size of the building.

Their oldest son, James Howard, who is in school now, is just over the measles, but the rest were lucky and did not get it.

and we quote

**THOMAS DILLINGER, '48
RECEIVED CITATION FROM REXAL FIRM**

Thomas Dillinger, display manager at the Busy Corner drugstore, has received a Citation of Merit from the national headquarters of Rexall Drug Co. The blue-and-white citation was accompanied by a letter from A. T. Carithers, general sales manager, commending Dillinger for originality, initiative, courtesy, knowledge, pleasant personality, and salesmanship. The awards were made after an intensive survey of 10,000 Rexall drugstores throughout the United States, in an annual effort to select and reward superior

qualities of salesmanship and personalized service to the community.

Dillinger is a graduate of Harding College at Searcy, Ark., where he majored in advertising. With his wife and baby son he lives at 116 East Boulder. He is in charge of sales promotions, indoor and window displays at the Busy Corner, which with the Self Service Rexall Drug Store, 506 West Colorado Avenue, is owned by Jack Hofmann.

* * * *

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph
—Wednesday, April 27, 1949

THE NEW CORNUTT IS HERE

Dona Pursley Cornutt of Pampa, Texas, is in the automobile business with her husband, James. That explains the announcement we received from them recently—at least

the style of the announcement. Following is the modern way of telling that old, old story that the world still goes on.

THE CORNUTT PRODUCTION CO.

501 N. Nelson
Pampa, Texas

Announces the arrival of the new 1949

CORNUTT
Model No. 2

James T. Cornutt
Designer and Chief Engineer

Dona Pursley Cornutt
Production Manager

Model released April 18, 1949; 8:30 a.m.

Trade Name
CLARENCE EDWARD

Two Lung Power Free Squealing
Scream Lined
Shock Absorber on Rear
Changeable Seat Covers
Built for Action

Entire Model Weighs 5 Lbs., 2 Ozs.

ROY SADBERRY' EX 25

by your Cub Reporter, Kern Sears

A few Sundays back I was over at Curve, Tennessee, where I preach the second Sunday of each month, and decided to drive up to Halls to see Roy Sudberry whom I had not seen for a few years. Roy is a mortician there in Halls and has a nice funeral home. However, he was not there but had driven over to a cemetery at Friendship where a new grave was being dug. We found him there. And now I know what the little statement means that follows his name in the '25 Petit Jean, "A bare headed, scientific experimenter.", for I found him just that.

It seems that during his "time out" for the war some one else had placed some graves in the cemetery (which Roy owns) too close together, and he was trying to get a new one in between two old ones. There he was, down in the hole with his suit on, minus the coat, and bare headed. Standing beside the grave was a Negro man and a white man watching him dig. It would have made a wonderful picture, and that's why I dub myself a "cub reporter" for I had a camera right there in the car and didn't think to use it.

I am like the cub reporter who was sent to get the story of the

launching of a new ship and who sauntered in an hour later. The conversation between the reporter and the City Editor went something like this as it was told to me:

Ed., "Well, did you get the story?"

Rpt., "There wasn't any story.

Ed., "No story! They launched the ship, didn't they?"

Rpt., "Well, in a way they did, but a rod broke before it was supposed to, and the ship got away from them, went down the slip and hit a submarine. Both of them capsized and sank, so there wasn't any story."

Next time I will try to remember my camera so I can graduate from the ranks of "cub reporter". But to get back to Roy in the cemetery. He is a good example of a man who believes in the old saying, "If you want a job done, do it yourself." He had men hired to do the job, but when it got a bit hard because of limited space, he was willing to get down in the hole and do the work himself, Sunday clothes and all. Maybe that willingness to do the job that needs to be done is a part of his nature that has made him one of the best liked men in that part of Tennessee.

**TO FARRIS AND VIVIAN ROBBINS SCOGGIN
CONGRATULATIONS**

Farris and Vivian are in Lawrence, Kansas, where Farris has been attending the School of Pharmacy of the University of Kansas. He is scheduled for graduation this year. They are both quite enthusiastic about the new church building at Lawrence and the relatively large

group of K. U. students who attend there now.

Just as this was going to press we found that Vivian and Farris are due our congratulations. There are now three in the Scoggins family. Walter David was born April 29.

Bulletin HARDING COLLEGE

IMPORTANT

If the address below is not correct or will soon be changed; please drop a card to Alumni Association, Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas, giving the correct information. Or, if you know an alumnus or an ex-student with whom we have lost contact, please send us the correct address of such a one. We want to keep in touch with all, but we need your help.

Volume XXIV

May 1, 1949

Number 17

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