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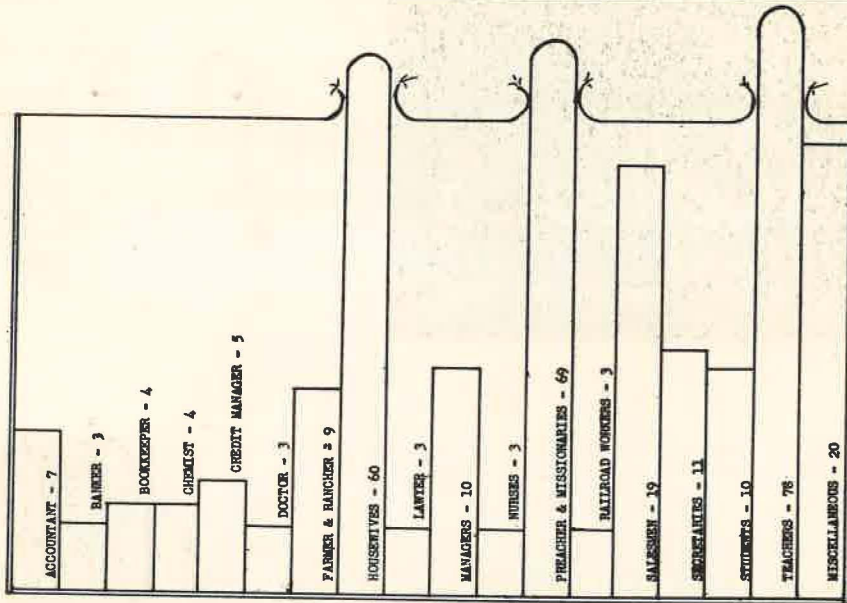
Harding

Reflector

and Alumni News



Summer 1949



How Former Harding Students Spend Their Time

Results of the First 300 Questionnaires

At the time the above tabulation was made, only 300 out of about 15,000 questionnaires had been received. Therefore this is not an accurate measure of what our alumni and ex-students are doing, since so many have not yet answered. Yet it is an indication of a few things: it indicates, for one thing, that we teachers and preachers like to tell about ourselves more than lots of other people; it indicates that perhaps most of our former Harding girls are housewives and proud of it; it indicates we need more data about more former students.

In many cases an alumnus or ex-student indicated he had two full time jobs; in such cases he would be listed twice in the above tabulation.

In the miscellaneous column there are found such occupations as choral director, jeweler, X-ray technician, air-conditioning engineer, linotype operator, scientific illustrator at Oak Ridge, social worker for Red Cross, medical photographer, and others.

For further results from the questionnaires please turn to page 6.

Dr. Benson in Memorial Service for Harding Man

Brother Benson leaves the campus tomorrow (August 27th) for Altus, Oklahoma, where he will conduct the memorila service for Paul Hogan whose body is being returned from the Philippines.

Although Brother Benson is a very busy school man he finds time every year to hold several gospel meetings. Sunday he is beginning a meeting at his home in Canton, Oklahoma, where he has been very successful in meeting work before.

Since he is taking a group from Searcy to Altus, he finds it necessary, as he so often does in his crowded life to fly part of the way.

In order not to dissappoint the crowd awaiting him at Canton he will fly from Altus Sunday morning. After his preaching he will fly back to Altus for the memorial service at three o'clock, then he will drive to Canton for the night service and week of protracted meetings.

Former Hardingite Tours Europe

by Mildred Formby Mattox

Helen Mattox Young, ex-Hardingite of 1937 is touring Europe this summer with her husband, Norvel Young, minister of the Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock, Texas. Helen is a sister of Dr. F. W. Mattox of the Harding staff, and he and Mrs. Mattox are keeping their two children, Emily, age four and Matt Norvell, 22 months, while they are away.

This European tour was planned to combine business with pleasure.

Since the Broadway church is sponsoring the work in Germany, the Youngs were eager to see at first hand the mission work that is being carried on and also to have some part in missionary activity by doing special preaching and lecturing while there. The tour began June 8 with a flight from New York to London.

In England Helen and Norvel visited London, Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, Birmingham, Manchester, Wigan, and Carlyle. From there they went to Edinborough Scotland, then back through England, stopping at Newcastle, Nottingham, and Cambridge. From Cambridge, the tour stopped at The Hague in Holland for several days. On leaving The Hague, they visited Amsterdam, then proceeded to Brussels, Belgium and on to Paris. They visited Marseille and several other cities in France before going to Switzerland. They spent almost a week in Switzerland, visiting Geneva, Caux, Berne and Zurich.

From Zurich they went to Frankfurt, Germany where they stayed for two weeks. Norvel lectured at the mission while there. From Frankfurt the tour took them through Venice, Milan and Florence, Italy, stopping over one day at each place. Two days were spent at Rome, then to Athens Greece. Leaving Athens they went to Palestine. Altogether, the Youngs will be gone three months, flying from Lisbon to New York on Sept. 5.

It is the plan of Mr. and Mrs. Young to stop in Searcy on their return and Hardingites are looking forward to hearing a first hand report.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Young on the trip are Mrs. M. N. Young, Mr. Young's mother, Mrs. A. M. Burton and Dr. and Mrs. Batsel Barrett Baxter of David Lipscomb College.



Bro. Bell on His Tractor

S. A. Bell to Begin Part-Time Teaching

Brother S. A. Bell has been connected with Christian college work longer than any of the other teachers here at Harding. He went to Potter Bible College early in the year of 1902, in the middle of the school year 1901-1902, and stayed at Potter for four years. Two years of that time he was in high school and two years in college. During most of this time, he helped pay expenses by part time teaching. After his four years at Potter Bible College at Bowling Green, Kentucky, he went to Odessa, Missouri, at the beginning of the Western Bible and Literary College there. Here he also taught half time. From the fall of 1909 to 1917, Brother Bell was connected with Cordell Christian College at Cordell, Oklahoma, as full time teacher. When the college at Cordell closed because of the war, Bro. Bell spent two to three years away from Christian college work.

At least two years of this time, he was in school himself at Oklahoma A & M. In 1920, he rejoined the Christian college work with most of the men and women that he had been associated with before. At this time, the college was at Harper, Kansas. From 1920 on, Bro. Bell has been continuously with the college, following it from Harper to Morrilton, Arkansas, and finally to Searcy.

From his very earliest connections with college work, Bro. Bell has taught from one to four or five Bible classes each term. In addition to his Bible work he has, in the past, taught a number of different subjects: mathematics at Cordell, then chemistry and physics, and finally biology. He was for many years the head of the biology department, but gradually began to teach more and more Bible until during the last few years he has

taught nothing but Bible.

Bro. Bell's first wife, whom he married in 1909, died in 1926, and he later married Miss Thelma Dumas who had come to us as a home economics teacher. They were married in 1938. According to recently adopted practice, Bro. Bell retires at the end of this year. But that does not mean that he will be through teaching, for it is expected that he will teach one or two classes for some time to come, for he still retains much of the vigor he has always had; in fact, I believe I have heard more compliments on his teaching this summer than I have for any one year before. He seems to be particularly appreciated by the town students who find him firm in his convictions and yet tolerant where differences of opinion arise.

Even though Bro. Bell will be teaching only a light load, he doesn't plan to be idle the rest of the time. He is preaching four Sundays a month, as he has done most of the time since 1907, and he expects to continue his preaching work. But in addition to his preaching and his somewhat light load of teaching, Bro. Bell has become a farmer. He has always been an excellent gardener, so it was no surprise to any of us to find that his interest, now that he expects to have more time, should be along similar lines. Some 10 miles north of Searcy, he and Mrs. Bell bought and stocked a small farm. He doesn't cultivate much of the farm, so that his new one-row tractor is plenty large for the job. Much of the farm is in pasture, where he keep several head of beef cattle. He has some woodland in addition to his pasture, through which his chickens may wonder. There are so many chickens on the farm that the neighbors around speak of it as a chicken farm, but they are begin-

ing to change their designation now that he has added turkeys. They are his latest pride and joy.

Bro. Bell wants it to be known that this farm of his is still only a hobby, not his full-time occupation. In spite of that, however, it does take much of his time. He usually manages to go out at least once each day, and sometimes that trip is not too easy. On the front cover of the Reflector, you see his car just entering the bridge over Big Creek as he is going out to his farm just a little bit farther down the road. The bridge itself is none too good, but a few loose boards and rusty cables don't seem to bother him much. It's when high water comes that it really gets rough. Last winter, for instance, this bridge which is 20 or 30 feet above the water normally, was under water for about two weeks. During this period of flood Bro. Bell borrowed a canoe and day after day paddled back and forth across the flooded area.

Four of Bro. Bell's six children are married. Catherine is now Mrs. W. M. Bostick, of Memphis. Her present occupation is housewife and mother, though for many years she was bookkeeper and secretary for a lawyer there in Memphis. Sam is married and working for the DuPont Company. He sells dynamite and other explosives and accessories and sometimes has to show the men at the mines and the quarries how to use his product. Lois is bookkeeper for M. M. Bosworth Co. of Memphis. For a number of years she was a beautician, but she began to like that job less and less until she finally gave it up. Ralph, Bill and Bob are all employed by the McKesson Drug Co., though in different cities. Ralph and Bob are buyers, whereas Bill is in charge of credit and collections. Both Ralph and Bill are married.

Questionnaires Pay Off

None of us like to fill out questionnaires, but we all like some of the results that may be obtained by the use of them. Not long ago we sent out questionnaires to all former Harding students we had on our lists, and now they are coming back. If you did not receive a questionnaire, do not feel hurt, just wait, your time will come, as the records are being straightened out here in the office now. Or better yet, ask for the questionnaire, and tell us about what you are doing now.

A surprisingly large number of the returns so far have additional information written on the back. That shows a greater amount of interest

in alumni affairs that I had ever hoped existed, and am I happy about it!

This information is not to be used in the Reflector so that you can read about yourself, but so others can read about you, and you can read about others. Sometimes we hate to write down what we are doing and what we have done, for we feel like we are either bragging or complaining, but in reality our friends want to know.

Following are bits of information from letters and notes returned with the questionnaires or just sent into the office.

FROM AUDITORS TO STENOGRAPHERS

Don Bently, '41. —Don is at Rice Institute, not going to school, but working in the general business office. He has been there two years now. He has had a good bit of office experience since leaving Harding. During the war he worked on various construction jobs doing government accounting work, and he was with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft in Fort Worth for almost three years. During most of this time, Don has been preaching at various places, at times filling appointments in small towns and at times working as located minister. For three years he was minister at Samuel Avenue church at Fort Worth, and was for a similar amount of time minister of the Harbor Drive church in Houston.

Pearl Ardrey, Ex '30.—Just a brief note from Miss Pearl tells that she had been doing bookkeeping up until September, 1948, but she has unfortunately had to give up that job to take care of her mother at Stafford, Kansas, her mother being bedfast with heart trouble.



Bruce Barton, '36. —During the war, Bruce was in the Navy about two years, first as an apprentice seaman, and later Pharmacist's Mate 2nd class. But outside of Navy training, most of his jobs haven't been much like his ball-playing days at Harding. For three years he taught school, one year he was an insurance salesman, and since August, 1940, he has been working as a salesman for E. R. Moore & Co., Chicago, Illinois. Bruce should come back and see our new gymnasium. He was the one, if I remember correctly, who made the chapel speech stating that he didn't want to have to wait for a gymnasium until his grandchildren were ready to use it. It wasn't built in his day, but we hope that he will come back and see what kind of gym is waiting for his two children, Carolyn and Charles. Carolyn is in the sixth grade and Charles is in the first. We hope that Harding students don't wear out the gym before these two are ready for it.

Connie McKin, '41. —A letter from Connie's mother back in the spring tells us that Connie has been in the WAC's since 1942 but was ready for her discharge the last part of June of this year. So she should be out now (these Reflectors do not come out often enough to keep news new), and we hope she likes civilian life again. She was overseas for two years in Germany.

Houston and Dot Itin, '39.—John Mason received a personal letter from Houston and the rest of the Itins which contained a little information I may pass on to those of you that know them. I cannot tell you, of course, that he wanted to come for the last graduation so he could kick John's pants for not writing sooner, for that would be unfair to John. I can say, however, that he wanted to be here to see

the old gang, a very worthy reason for wanting to come back. He is working for the Texas Company at Port Arthur and preaching every chance he gets. Dot and Houston have one son, "all boy. He is a card. Of course he would be, as he is a blond."

Eva Lee Bradley Cralle, '35 —Eva Lee and her sister, Thelma, started to Harding in the fourth grade and continued with us until they graduated from college in 1935. They are perhaps better known by more former Harding students than the majority of graduates are, for back in those days of the school's history, grade school children were about as well known around the campus as college students themselves. After graduating, Eva Lee taught school for two years and then bought a flower shop at Harrison, Arkansas. Her husband, Ralph, served a short while with the Navy, but after receiving a medical discharge, he returned in 1943 to Harrison and went into the flower business with Eva Lee. They have built two greenhouses and enlarged the downtown shop. The business has grown so much that they now employ two helpers full time. Eva Lee undoubtedly has some duties at home as well as at the flower shop, for she has a daughter, Emma Karen, who was born February, 1947. But Eva Lee is a good professional woman. She is a member of the B & P W Club at Harrison, member of the Chamber of Commerce, member of the Harrison Garden Club, and a member of the national Chi Sigma sorority. Eva Lee gives us a little note about Thelma and Borden Bradley, her sister and her husband who live in Fairbanks, Louisiana. Thelma and Borden (or Brad, as everybody at school at that time knew him) have two children, Borda Jean, 5, and Katherine Lee, 4. Brad is manager of the warehouse for Interstate Gas

Company, of Fairbanks. I remember Brad as one of our best football players back in the days when we had inter-collegiate football. I used to try to walk like him. I'd practice going upstairs and downstairs the way he did, and I would even swing my arms just a little bit laterally, instead of straight front and back the way any football player should. But for some reason or another, I developed into anything but the football type—perhaps it was because I quit trying when Brad graduated in '34. Thelma has been teaching 4th and 5th grades for the last five years and intends to teach again this next year.

Lowell Farmer, '41. —Lowell's major in Business Administration here at Harding must have stood him in good stead during and since the past war. He was in the infantry in the finance department for the total of four years and six months. He went into the army as a private, which was not at all unusual, but came out as a captain, which is a little more than the usual thing. After his release from service in January, 1946, he was employed by the U.S. Civil Service and is now working at Scott Field, Illinois.

Army men have their own technical language and abbreviations and so do business men, and Lowell used both in his account of what he is now doing. Since I don't know any more about finance than how to tell heads from tails on a buffalo nickel, I don't know just what Lowell is doing, but here is what it sounds like to me. He is in the Finance Department of the U.S. Air Force. He went to Scott Field in April of 1946. He was fiscal accountant and auditor at the same headquarters. His duties were budgeting, fiscal accounting, and auditing. He became assistant comptroller in January, 1949. His duties in the position are to direct all disbursing, budgeting, fiscal accounting, cost

accounting and analysis, auditing, statistics, program planning and management engineering. His duties involve direct supervision of 43 specialists involving the above functions for six air force bases throughout the United States.

If all of that above means anything to you, you didn't major in chemistry like I did. At the end of Lowell's letter there were four words that did mean something: "Hey, John, no painting!" That brought back the memory of the summer that Lowell and John Mason spent their so-called vacation time painting here, there, and yonder all over the Harding campus.

Lowell married Edna Cervi, of Centralia, Illinois, back in March, 1943. They now have four children, all boys; all go by initials. There is L. D., Jr., who is 5, E. N., who is 4, T. J., who is 2, and J. L., who is 1. Lowell's wife is also an accountant.

Fred and Laura Jones Fogg, '15. —Brother Fred and Miss Laura stand out as bright stars in our galaxy of former students, for although they attended school back in Cordell, Oklahoma, their interest has followed us from the Cordell days through the Harper days, the Morrilton days, and is still with us here at Searcy. During most of this time, there was no Alumni Association to help keep the interest of former students, and after the association started, it continued for years under very difficult circumstances. From lack of money and lack of time on the part of the Alumni Association officers, very little could be done to stimulate interest on the part of former students. But through all these years the Foggs kept their interest in Harding.

Brother Fred is an auditor at Copeland Brothers Company, Valdosta, Georgia. Both he and his wife have been connected with the Dasher Bible School just out from Valdosta.

Dasher is in a way a little Harding College, and through the years, as at present, many of our students have worked there.

The Foggs have two children who attended Harding: Olive, who is now Olive Fogg Scott, and Fred, Jr. Last Thanksgiving Brother Fred, and Olive both were back on the campus, he from Valdosta, she from Wichita Falls. Neither one knew that the other was coming. It was more or less by chance that they found each other here. You know, sometimes there are people that you would like to see that you don't get to see at all because you don't know they are here. I have some plans which, if financially possible, will eliminate the danger of friends failing to find each other at these reunions.

Jimmie Lee Layton Mills, '34. —Jimmie Lee didn't get to finish school at Harding, for she had to quit and go to work. She works for the Direct Mail Service Business Extension Bureau of Houston, Texas. Oddly enough, however, she does her work at home, taking all of her paper work from the down-

town Houston office to her private office at home. This gives her time to help her husband, James, in his insurance business and, what is possibly more important, "train the second generation of Harding students" in the family. Deanna Beth is about 5 and Ken is about 3. Jimmie Lee feels that her biggest job is her Sunday school class for two-year-olds. (You know, in this modern day, most two-year-olds don't even get to go to Sunday school.) Another big job is supplying teachers for pre-school children during their Wednesday morning Bible classes.

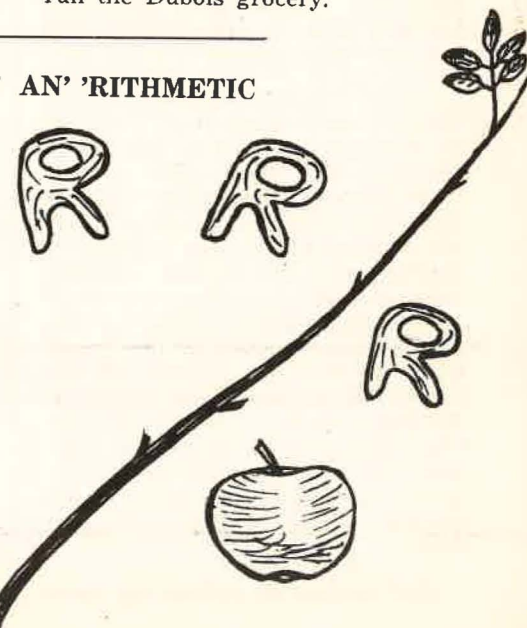
Jimmie Lee met James at Grove Avenue church in Dallas while Brother Jessie P. Sewell was minister there. They were married shortly before James went overseas. His service overseas was in England.

Genevive Blackburn DuBois, '42. —After leaving Harding in '42, Genevive taught the elementary grades in Mammoth Springs, Arkansas, for a year, then married Orville DuBois at Thayer, Missouri. They moved to Springfield, Missouri, where they run the Dubois grocery.

READIN' RITIN' AN' 'RITHMETIC

Uldene Mills Collins, '29. —Miss Uldene is carrying on two full-time jobs at once. Not only is she a housewife whose husband is a farmer (and being a housewife on a farm is no small job), she also is teaching school. She has taught in high school and in grade school such courses as English, French, home economics, and chemistry, and much of this teaching time she has also been librarian. Last year she had 63 girls in her 7th and 8th grade Home Economics classes.

Robert Anthony, '42. —After Robert graduated in '42, he worked a year at the Arkansas Ordinance Plant at Jacksonville, Arkansas. After that, he began teaching and



has continued in the profession ever since. For a year he taught in the Hampton, Arkansas, high school and for the next three years was principal at Lonoke High School. During the summers he did graduate work, mostly at the University of Arkansas. In 1947 he went to Peabody and received his M. A. degree from there in 1948. This year he was principal of the high school at Mt. Vernon, Arkansas.

Madge Evans, Ex '32. —Madge completed her work for the B.S. degree in 1944 at Arkansas State Teachers and for the past few years has been teaching. She first taught at Mansfield, her home town, then at Crosset, and then at Waldo. Last year she returned to Mansfield, where she could not only teach school, but also help to take care of some of the family who were not well. She has been teaching such courses as World History, American History, and American Government. It is vitally important that these subjects, so basic in our school system, should be taught by people with Christian ideals, and I am sure that Miss Madge puts into her students a love for democracy, "the child of Christianity."

Joseph Howard Ewing, '47. —Howard came to us from Toronto. He served two years in the Royal Canadian Air Force, part of that time in the European theater of operation. After his graduation in '47 he married Dorothy Burnett, a Harding girl, and the two of them went to Deer, Arkansas, where he taught school and preached for the congregation at Deer and at Limestone. During the summer of '48, he worked for the Safeway stores in El Paso, Texas, Dorothy's home town, and then in August of that year they moved to California, where he has been doing work toward his M.A. degree at Pepperdine.

Firm Cagle, '36. —Firm has spent

most of his time since graduation in teaching. Part of the time he taught in elementary schools, and part of the time in high schools. During the war he spent about a year and a half at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in industrial education and then in 1945 and 1946 he taught at the Montgomery Bible School. Now he is under contract for four years as superintendent of schools for the Bledsoe County, Pikesville, Tennessee, school system. His wife, the former Ell Zora Yancey, of Searcy, teaches occasionally, but spends most of her time keeping the house and taking care of the two children, G. L., who will be ready for the 8th grade this year, and Dion, who will be ready for the third grade.

Bruce Cooley, '48. —Bruce is planning to go to school next fall at the University of Illinois. I wish we had some accurate record of our graduates that go on for further work. I have a hunch it would be relatively high in comparison with other schools. Last year Bruce was at Athens Bible School in Athens, Alabama. I expect he now sees the extreme need of Christian teachers in Christian grade and high schools. Maybe that has spurred on his desire for advanced school work.

Margaret Alston, '40. —While Margaret was here in school, she helped us in the physical education department, and her love for physical education work of that kind hasn't ceased. After leaving Harding, she was a counsellor at an exclusive girls' camp in Virginia for five years. She later became a tennis and swimming coach at Fort Lauderdale High School, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. In 1948, she became head of the physical education department there; and also in 1948 she was made director of a basketball clinic for south Florida recreation workers.

Robert and Charline Bergner Clark —R. T. graduated in 1939 and Charline the following year. After

graduation, R. T. went to the University of Tennessee for graduate study, receiving his Master's degree in physiology there in 1942, and in spite of the fact that graduate work is time-consuming, he was able to keep up his track work. Those of us who were here at Harding while R. T. was one of our star champions, never knew how fast he could run. I have seen him time and time again lead the field by just enough to win. He would set a pace he knew he could keep and then occasionally look back to see how close the nearest man was to him. I have often wondered just how fast he could run if he hadn't spent most of his time looking back to be sure that he was keeping ahead. After R. T. received his masters degree from the University of Tennessee, he taught at Abilene Christian College and then went into the Navy in 1943 as an aviation physiologist. During that time, he published papers on respiration and high altitude physiology. For some reason or other he left out a little detail in the sketch of his life on the back of the questionnaire, the detail being that he received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Rochester medical school in 1949. Now R. T. is head of the Biology department at Abilene.

It doesn't do a woman justice in this modern day simply to say that she is a housewife, but that's what Charline is, taking care of the two children, R. T., who is R. T. the 3rd, and Anne Charline. When a man reaches a goal that he has set for himself, his wife, if she is the kind of wife she should be, can justifiably say that she too has achieved a goal. Consequently, those degrees that R. T. has, as symbolized by the letters after his name, belong to Charline as well, at least I expect Charline would tell you so.

Nathan Cleek, '35. —Nathan and Montine are now in Hagarman,

New Mexico, after moving from here to there for several years. At first, after graduation, Nathan taught in Guy, Arkansas, for the school year 1935-36. From there he went to Pampa, Texas, where he taught until 1942. During this period of time, he attended summer school at the University of Colorado. In August of 1942, he went to Scott Field, Illinois. There he taught in the radio school until August, 1944. After leaving Scott Field, he went to Roswell, New Mexico, to work in the electric shop of W.A.N.D. until August, 1945, when he accepted a teaching position at the Hagerman high school. Nathan is now teaching math and science there. Nathan and Montine have three children: Nathan, Jr., who is in the third grade, Charles, and Thyra Joyce. Charles will probably be old enough to go to school next year, but Thyra Joyce will have to wait a year or two yet.

Gwendolyn Farmer, '46. —The sudden change which comes with graduation must have been eased a bit in Gwendolyn's case, for when she left Harding she entered the teaching profession, and school is school whether you are on the giving end or the receiving end of the teaching business. However, that part of it was not particularly unusual in Gwendolyn's case, for many of our students become teachers. The unusual part of it is that there were, in all, five Harding students teaching in the school in Bernie, Missouri, where she went. Keith Swim was the superintendent and his wife, Vonna Jean Woods Swim, was teaching there. Elam Sharp and his wife, Norma Blankenship Sharp, were also there. After about two years, the five of them were rather scattered. Keith and Vona Jean went to Linn, Missouri, Elam and Norma stayed at Bernie, and Gwendolyn went to Casa, Arkansas, where she is now teaching.

SOMEONE HAS TO LOOK AFTER THE FAMILY

Lois Epperly Butler, Ex '35. — Lois was able to attend Harding only a short while, but later received her degree from the University of Missouri. She taught in between the time she left Harding and the time she got her degree from Missouri. At first she taught the primary grades in Golden, Missouri, then for five years she taught first grade at Blue Eye. Then she was married. During the war, while her husband, Cue, was in service, she went back to her home at Shell Knob and taught there and at Cassville, Missouri, nearby. When Cue returned, they went back to Blue Eye, where he was postmaster. The two have been taking care of the post office and the general store which they have in connection with it. They have one child, Terry Lloyd. The rest of the family say he is as smart a three-year-old as you can find anywhere.

Audrey Landreth Cullom, '38. — Audrey is in the business of housewife, a full-time occupation, so she didn't write much, but what she said is important. "As a housewife, my course has been a busy one. I can't vow as to its success. Harding can give me the verdict beginning in 1961." She is evidently referring to the fact that her oldest child will be ready for college in 1961. Elizabeth was in the first grade last year, John will be ready for college in 1962, and Vivian will be ready about '64. We are looking forward to the three Culloms. I wish more mothers in this country could realize the success of their career may be measured by the lives of their children and I am glad that Audrey is planning even now that hers shall have an education in a Christian college. Let's all keep Harding Christian for these young people and others like them. That's your job, more than you think, and our job.



Edrie Bell Daniels, '39. — Edrie is the sister to Zelma Bell, who is the Dean of Women here at Harding. Edrie's principal job is that of a homemaker, taking care of a son, Wayne, who was in the 6th grade last year. Her daughter, Ruth Mary, will be ready to start school next year. Aside from this, she helps her husband, Maurice, take care of a 900 acre farm near North Little Rock, which he has as a sideline. For his regular job he is a fireman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

Gertrude Paine Deese, '36. — Gertrude is a typical example of the way college students do not continue through after life in their major field. After being graduated here in '36 with a major in English and speech, she immediately went to Emory University in Atlanta, took a laboratory technician's course, and started to work as a medical technologist in the office of Dr. Davison. His specialty, and consequently hers, was allergy. She continued with him until 1940, when her husband's business called them to Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Davi-

son of Atlanta had asked her to drop by Dr. Pennington's office in Nashville and give him his regards. When Gertrude introduced herself, Dr. Pennington handed her a smock and said, "Well, Mrs. Deese, you might as well go to work right away", so she worked for Dr. Pennington for three years. In 1943, when her husband, Pat, entered the army, she returned to her home in

Atlanta and resumed her original work with Dr. Davison. When Pat returned from overseas in July, 1946, they went back to Nashville where she gives her time to the family. Her two children take plenty of her time. Bill was born in May 1947, and Edna SueAnn was born in May of this year. Her husband is in the insurance business, being assistant manager of the company.

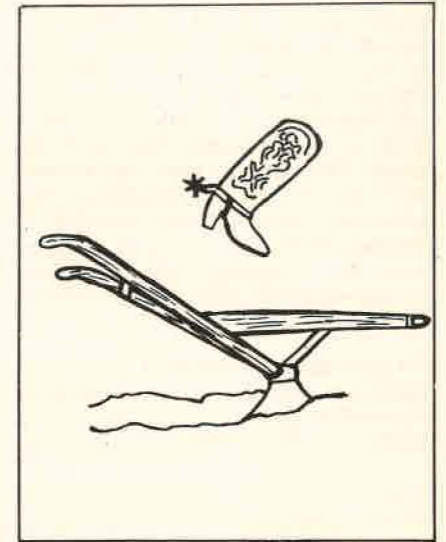
COWBOYS AND PLANTERS

Claud Click, Ex '35. — After Claud left us in 1935, he went to Oklahoma A & M where he received his B.S. degree in 1938, and his M.S. in 1939. In between these times he took time out to marry Chloe Triplet, another Oklahoma A & M student. They now have two children, Clova Anne and Cliff Triplet. Clova Anne is in the second grade and Cliff will be ready for school in about two years.

Claud's interests are rather varied in nature. Among these interests, one of the main ones seems to be horses. (He was a member of the Block and Bridle at Oklahoma A & M). So now we find that his interests in horses and other things which go along with that have carried through into his everyday life. He is a rancher in Des Moines, New Mexico. But Claude hasn't always been a rancher. From 1938 to 1943, he taught vocational agriculture at the Gary High School, Gary Oklahoma. In 1943, he joined his father as a partner on the New Mexico ranch.

The church where Claud worships is made up of forty members, but it seems to be more active than most forty-member congregations. Perhaps part of that is because Claude in one of the leaders there. They have recently built a new building which is estimated to be worth easily \$15,000.

Ralph Chain, '48. — Ralph tells us



that he is back on his ranch out in western Oklahoma, where they have 1,000 head of cattle on 11,000 acres of wheat and grassland. That's a lot of land and a lot of beef, but Ralph isn't beefing about being there. That ranch has been his home all of his life and his father's home before him. They are now partners in the business. Ralph teaches the young people's meeting at the church and is the song leader for the congregation at Canton, Oklahoma.

EVERY TRUE CHRISTIAN COULD BE IN THIS GROUP

Lyle Bonner, '37.—Lyle is preaching for the Westside church in Phoenix, Arizona, after having preached in both Arkansas and Texas. When he left Harding he preached in Huntsville, Arkansas, then in Carey, Olton, and Canyon, Texas. Lyle and his wife, Velma, have four children, Bonnie Faye, 12; Terry, 10; Alta Rae, 9; and Tommy, 7. It will not be long until we can be expecting the second generation of Bonners at Harding.

Hobart Ashby, '39.—Hobart is beginning his fourth year as minister of the Western Avenue church in Toledo, Ohio. He has been preaching almost constantly ever since he left Harding. For awhile, he worked with a small congregation in E. St. Louis, Illinois. In 1941 he worked with the church in southeast Missouri and worked part time at J. C. Penney Company. Then in 1944 he went to Anderson, Indiana, where he stayed until 1946. From 1946 on, he has been in Toledo.

Clyde Hance,—Brother Hance has been preaching for the church at Batesville, Arkansas for six and a half years now. That is longer than

most preachers stay in one place, but when you consider that he was at Newark, Arkansas, for fifteen years before moving to Batesville it makes you wonder how much longer he may be at the latter town.

Brother Hance continues to hold meetings when he has a opportunity, so he is not only a located preacher but an evangelist as well. He has conducted 2,000 funerals, performed over 600 weddings, baptized 18,000 converts and had 300 restorations, and is still within 15 miles of his birthplace.

Perhaps a good part of his effectiveness lies in his ability to get people to think. As one other Harding student of days gone bye said, Brother Hance can teach a Sunday school class in such a way that the students do most of the talking, asking and answering questions, and the questions are good. That is the good teacher that can do that job. If you do not think so, try teaching a Sunday school class in just any community.

Brother Hance married Miss Lydia Cash of Newark in 1920. They have one son, Orville.

GRIFFIN (41) AND GRETCHEN HILL COPELAND (43)

These two alumni have been coming back to Harding about once each year since their graduation. Their daughter, Joy Louise, has been here only twice—she is two years old. After graduation, Griffin taught one year at Statesville, Georgia. That was followed by two years teaching at Bell, Florida. Two more years of teaching at Falfurrias, Texas, were particularly valuable to him in his particular field, Spanish, because of the many Mexicans there. During the summers,

between sessions of teaching, he attended Peabody at Nashville and received his M. A. degree from there in 1944.

Gretchen, after her graduation here, went to Bakersfield, Missouri, with some friends to teach in the high school there. After one year of teaching English and social sciences at Bakersfield, she went to Twin Bridges, Montana, where she spent two years as a librarian, English teacher, and teacher of dramatics.

In 1946, Griffin and Gretchen were married. They left almost immediately for Saltillo, Mexico, where Griffin studied for six weeks during the summer. When they returned to the states from Mexico, it was to go to Florida Christian College, which was just being established. There Griffin has been pro-

fessor of modern languages and of English and has had, in addition, the duties of librarian. As if those two jobs were not enough, he has been preaching regularly for the past three years at Antioch, near Tampa. He works with the congregation there not only on Sundays, but on Wednesday nights as well.

LOUIS GREEN, '42 NOW FOREMAN IN STANDARD OIL RESEARCH

Louis and Elizabeth Arnold Green, '42, ("Bibbo" to those who were in school with her.) usually manage to get down this way once or twice a year, since her parents live at Little Rock, and we, fortunately, are right on the main road from Chicago to Little Rock. This summer they dropped in for a few hours, leaving two girls with their grandmother in Little Rock while they visited us. "Bibbo" finally broke down and told us that Louis had just had a promotion. He is now foreman in the research laboratories of Standard Oil of Indiana

at Whiting, Indiana. He said there was very little change that came with the promotion, except that now he has two chemists working under him in addition to the half-dozen or so technical men that he had before.

Standard Oil has just recently built and equipped a new research building. Louis works in this building which is the answer to a chemists dream.

He has become known as their "distillation expert", unofficially, of course. But that shows the same ability there that Louis showed constantly here in Harding.

BILL MADEARIS, '39 DROPS IN

Still the same old Bill—the well-dressed man—came by Harding the other day—Hearty handshakes all around—Sixty pounds heavier since marriage—Married in 1945 to Marilyn Hall, Parkersburg, West Virginia—Met at Freed Hardeman Lectureship—Daughter, Carolyn Sue,

age 3—daughter hard on glasses, so Bill wears horn rims—very distinguished looking.

Went to Huntsville, Alabama, after graduation—there six years—then to Royal Oak, Michigan, suburb of Detroit—there four years—still there—that is all.

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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.

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