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# Summer School Brings Degrees to 56 Students

Harding's most successful summer term came to a fitting climax on August 10, when 56 degrees were awarded at commencement services. Of these, 34 earned the Bachelor of Arts, eight the Bachelor of Science and 14 the Master of Arts in Teaching.

Dr. Donald R. Sime, associate professor of religious education and counseling, Harding College Graduate School of Religion in Memphis, addressed graduates, faculty and friends on "The Gift of Power."

Quoting the frequent statement of industrialists, "Give us

His prime example of the proper application of principles was the Alcoholics Anonymous organization which has applied a

group of spiritually tested principles with a resulting success graduates who have a well-rounded liberal arts education and we will give them the technical training they need," Dr. Sime made the finer distinction of stressing the importance of the kind of spiritual training received at Harding as being the sound academic foundation. "This," he said, "is the real secret of academic power."

After developing by specific examples the importance of this power in such fields as medicine, counseling, law, art and music, Dr. Sime further defined the power as the gift of grace from God, obtained through the application of principles and their relationships to circumstances.

greater than any of the several professional organizations in the field. These principles, a summation of the 12 steps of the AA group, are the basic principles which Dr. Sime said he found to be present among the requirements for membership of almost all religious bodies.

In simple terms, he outlined them as 1) admission by the person that he is beyond the point of self-help; 2) realization that a Higher Power will provide the necessary help; 3) confession of the fault; 4) determined resolution to repent from the past; and 5) to actively engage in a life of helping others.

In conclusion, Dr. Sime accentuated the academic value of education in a spiritually dedicated

school like Harding. He said, "You've got more of what the world really needs than almost any other graduating class of this size."

On the following day the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis conferred 21 degrees in the Fourth Annual Commencement in the auditorium of White Station Church of Christ. Receiving degrees were 11 candidates for the Master of Arts in Bible, six candidates for the Master of Religious Education and four who earned the three-year Master of Theology degree. One candidate, Winfred Odell Wright, received both the M.A. and the M.R.E.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Benson, with Dr. Sime recommending the candidates. Music was by the Adult A Cappella Chorus of the Union Avenue Church of Christ, directed by Robert Riggs.

Guy N. Woods, Memphis evangelist, was the speaker.

## Ten New Faculty Members Added; Eight are Alumni

The fall term will introduce 10 new faculty members but eight of them will not be strangers to the campus. These will be fulfilling the dream of many Harding graduates of returning to their Alma Mater to serve in the field of Christian education. They will be filling faculty vacancies created by moves, leaves of absence or death.

Jerome Barnes (B.A.'56; M.A.T.'58) will be instructor in social science, replacing Gene Rainey who is on leave of absence to complete the Ph.D. in political science at George Washington University.

Shirley Ann Birdsall (B.A.'54), who holds the M.S. in Library Science from Louisiana State University, will be librarian, replacing Annie May Alston who is moving to the library of the Graduate School of Religion in Memphis to supervise the expansion of that library as it grows toward needing the new building planned for early erection on the 60-acre Memphis campus.

Regina Clary (B.A.'59) has completed the M.A. at University of Arizona and will replace Tom Loney as journalism instructor and assistant director of publicity and publications. Loney is now serving as assistant minister of the College Church of Christ in Austin, Tex.

Geneva Combs (B.A.'62) will be instructor in business and secretarial science, replacing Deanna James.

Henry James (B.A.'56), who holds the M.S. from Oregon State



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University will be teaching in the Department of Biological Science due to the vacancy created by the leave of absence of Dr. Clark Stevens to carry on a year of post-doctoral research in marine biology on a fellowship at University of Miami.

Bob Knight, M.A. Peabody College, will join the Department of Physical Education and Health, replacing M. E. (Pinky) Berryhill who is now doing development work for the new Crowley's Ridge Christian College which will open in 1963.

Charles Pittman (B.A.'54; M.A.'56), who also holds the M.A. in English from Memphis State University, will replace Earl Wilcox who is on leave to work toward the Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University while doing part-time teaching at Lipscomb.

Dean Priest (B.S.'61) has completed the M.S. at University of Mississippi and will be teaching in the Department of Mathe-

matics, filling a vacancy created by the death last winter of Charles Pitner who was Department Chairman for 10 years.

Neal Pryor (B.A.'56; B.S.L.'58) will teach Bible, replacing John McRay who is on leave to complete the Ph.D. at University of Chicago.

Don Robinson, B.A. Southwestern Missouri State College, who has done work toward the M.A. at Colorado State Teachers College, will replace Herbert Dean as a teacher of art. Dean is now associated with Crowley's Ridge Christian College in development.

## Two New Majors

In preparation for the new school year, new courses have been added, others have been revised, new majors have been created and the curriculum has been reorganized and strengthened in some departments.

A new major added is a Bachelor of Science degree in American Studies. Previously, American Studies work was channeled into existing majors in business, education and social science. A second new major is the expansion of the Bachelor of Arts in Social Science into a broad area major, requiring no minor.

Curricula have been revised, reorganized and expanded in the Departments of Art, Bible, Mathematics and Graduate Education, keeping Harding on a high academic plane.

Sharon Unland Grady is one of 56 who received degrees at Summer Commencement. Waiting his turn to receive the B.S. degree from Dr. Benson is Albert W. Gray.







Early Registrants Among 700 Arkansas Home Demonstration Women

## Home Demonstration Group Deluges the Harding Campus

More than 700 Arkansas women flooded the campus and filled the dormitories July 31-August 2 for a three-day meeting of the Arkansas Council of Home Demonstration clubs.

Meetings of various groups and committees were scheduled at the same time in many locations, with full meetings nearly filling the main floor of the large auditorium. The theme, "100 Years—Ideas to Action," commemorated the centennial of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and also the centennial of land grant colleges and universities.

Mrs. Lott Tucker, former teacher of home economics at Harding Academy and wife of Harding's business manager, planned and directed all local arrangements

as state convention chairman.

Unusual for conventions, this one was overwhelmingly a work session with most efforts expended toward improvements through classes and group discussions. Actually, only three speeches were officially scheduled for the entire convention, and these were all on the second day. Speakers were Dr. Mildred Bell, chairman, Department of Home Economics at Harding, Dr. John White, Vice President for Agriculture, University of Arkansas, and Mrs. Charles R. Porter, director, Southern Region, National Home Demonstration Clubs.

A chorus recruited from summer students sang one concert for the group under the direction of Kenneth Davis.

## Summer School Makes a Hit With Those Who Sampled It

Summer school seems to be the answer to this age of hurry, acknowledge three out of five students interviewed who attended summer school at Harding for the first time this year.

With the exception of a few seniors who had trouble completing their degree requirements and attended summer school out of necessity, all the students believe summer school is great.

### No Time to Forget

Carole Broderick, a junior elementary education major from Wardell, Mo., says, "I like summer school a lot better because you don't have time to forget what you have learned and the time goes so fast." In fact, Carole was so impressed with summer school that she has decided to do her graduate work in the summer.

Other students voice their approval on the advantages of going directly to college from high school in the summer time. Fred Lemmons, a junior mathematics major from Cassville, Mo., said, "I had a difficult time deciding whether to go right on into college from high school, but I am glad that I made the right decision. Going to summer school not only helped me get adjusted to the coming fall session but it also served to break me into the Harding routine. In fact, Fred stated, "I like summer school even better than the fall."

Sandra Calcote, a freshman physical education major from El Dorado, Ark., who visited Harding during the long terms when

so many varied activities were in bloom, finds summer school to her liking. Although she misses the color of the long term, Sandy says, "In the long term you almost have too much stuff going on."

Seniors who began their education in summer school at Harding, like Linda Linderman, senior English major from West Plains, Mo., highly praise the summer school program. Miss Linderman says, "It is not only money-saving, but it helps you adjust to college life better."

Jack Kinningham, who attended summer school for his first time this year, is also impressed. He says, "I like summer school because you have opportunity to concentrate on the upper level subjects and the whole atmosphere is conducive to studying." Jack is a senior pre-med major.

Another freshman, Roger McCown, from Arlington, Tex., says that he likes summer school because "it is more compact."

### Some Dissenters

Of course, there are some who do not like summer school. Some of the dissenters say, "It is too hurried;" "you don't have time to study;" "there just aren't enough activities—it's so boring!" A summation of their feelings can be found in the expression of one freshman boy attending Harding for the first time, "I just don't like school period."

But for students in a hurry to graduate and begin their life's work, summer school is ideal—and the classrooms are air conditioned!

## Preacher Praises Harding For Sportsmanship Win

Tolbert F. Vaughan, Jr., minister of the Oakhurst Church of Christ in Clarksdale, Miss., came through with the following bit of praise in his church bulletin on the occasion of Harding again getting top sportsmanship honors in both football and basketball:

"In recent years Harding College in Searcy, Ark., has re-entered participation in intercollegiate athletic events. She is a member of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference.

"Two years ago the AIC began giving awards in sportsmanship in both basketball and football. To date a total of four such awards have been given. Harding has won all four of them!

"What does this mean? It simply means that Harding has won the championship in basketball and football for two straight years! The scoreboard does not tell the whole story and does not always accurately tell who won the game. Although she has come out on the short end of the score on many occasions Harding has nevertheless been able to win every game she has played. Real

champions are not determined by how many points are registered but by the conduct on the field.

"Harding is a 'Christian' college. It is operated by faithful members of the Church of Christ, and the Bible is taught and practiced daily. This does not mean that the school is perfect and never makes mistakes. It does not mean that the faculty is above reproach. It does not mean that students always conduct themselves as they should. They are all human and make their fair share of mistakes.

"But we are able to see clear, unmistakable evidence that a good job of teaching principles of Christ is being done. The young people are learning lessons that will guide them throughout all their lives.

"Since there are many who rejoice at finding something wrong with a Christian college and criticizing it without mercy, we feel that it is in order to commend Harding for doing a good job of teaching people how to live. These are real champions. Congratulations."



The Full Team of Belles and Beaux Members, Including Alternates

## Belles and Beaux Chosen For USO European Tour

The Harding Belles and Beaux, already well known for their entertainment trip to Armed Services bases in the Pacific and Orient in 1960, have again been chosen by the United Services Organization for an overseas tour.

The Harding group is one of 29 successful entertainment organizations chosen from 150 college and university applications. Harding's ambassadors of cheer and inspiration will spend eight weeks among European bases of American service personnel, beginning October 22. Exact locations and schedules have not been announced.

Harding officials and individual students are making provisions for compensation for loss of classroom time, and no participating student is expected to be away from the campus for more than eight or nine weeks. Some attended summer school; others are taking up some slack with correspondence courses while some are fitting their program to the problem by other methods.

Exchange Programs Where and when appropriate, the Belles and Beaux will give additional performances for foreign nationals under sponsorship of the U. S. Department of State under the cultural exchange program. On their Pacific tour in 1960, the group augmented their tour with visits to hospitals, orphanages and a visit to a woman's university of 3,000 persons.

The Belles and Beaux are made up of 20 persons who are backed up by a number of alternates who are anxious to take their places in the event of dropouts from any cause. They are under the

direction of Kenneth Davis Jr. whose service with the hard-fighting First Marine Division at Saipan, Okinawa and other Pacific outposts in World War II made him familiar with the type of entertainment and companionship craved by service men overseas.

Their programs will present a considerable variety of material, with patriotic songs, popular selections, Broadway hits and novelty acts well represented. One section of every program consists of selected sacred songs, and this part draws profuse expressions of appreciation everywhere.

### Funds Needed

Brig. Gen. W. P. Campbell, U. S. A. Ret., who accompanied the group on their Pacific tour and is responsible for arrangements for this year's tour, is currently seeking funds for musical instruments, costumes, properties, sound equipment and other pertinent needs for the Belles and Beaux. Civic clubs in Searcy and the home towns of members are being contacted for suggested contributions of \$1 per member. With larger contributions from other sources, only half of the needed fund of \$4,020 has been raised.

Wherever they go, the Belles and Beaux will be favorably carrying the name of Harding, of Searcy, of Arkansas and the United States and most importantly, emphasizing Christianity. In spite of giving up their Christmas holidays and having to rearrange a semester of college work, these cheerful young people are happy to be a part of this venture in uplift and good will.

### REMEMBER THE LECTURESHIP

## Thanksgiving Week

# November 19-22

Theme:

*"The Authority of the Holy Scriptures"*

### SPEAKERS

Batsell Barrett Baxter  
Hubert A. Dixon  
Don Gardner  
Cleon Lyles  
Gus Nichols  
Frank Pack  
J. Harold Thomas  
Rex Turner  
M. Norvel Young  
Vernon Boyd  
Walter Buchanan  
Ordis Copeland

David Davidson  
Maurice Hall  
Joe Jones  
Jack P. Lewis  
Goebel Music  
Glen Pace  
Joseph E. Pryor  
Oliver Rogers  
John Scott  
Carroll Trent  
Cecil Wright  
James Zink

### SPECIAL EVENTS

Daily Classes, Free Thanksgiving Barbecue, Harding Bison Basketball Opener, Programs by Harding Music Groups, Double Morning and Evening Lectures and Bountiful Opportunities for Christian Fellowship.



Richard Elsasser

## Lyceum Attractions Announced for 1962-63

Dr. Erle T. Moore, coordinator of Lyceum programs, has completed booking of outside talent for the 1962-63 Lyceum Series except for a possible slight change in one or two dates.

The year's programs include two widely known personages, internationally known character actor, Basil Rathbone and organist Richard Elsasser. Players, Inc., a top-grade professional dramatic group that started as a college group, will again appear, this

time presenting Shakespeare's "Othello."

Complete booking of six outside programs is as follows:

October 5, Hartt Woodwind Quintet; October 19, Richard Rivers, Baritone; December 8, Players, Inc., presenting Shakespeare's "Othello"; February 15, Richard Elsasser, Organist; March 1, Gallaway-Harrower Duo (Soprano, Baritone); and March 16, Basil Rathbone, "An Evening with Basil Rathbone".

In addition, the Department of Speech will present at least two Harding stage productions and the Speech and Music Departments will again cooperate in an opera. Last year, one Harding-produced show, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I," played to packed houses two nights in a row—surpassing anything else presented.

Two other home-produced musical and variety programs may be added to the list as extra dividends.



# Workshops Draw 321 from 51 Congregations, 16 States

The annual Christian Workers' Workshop and Preachers' Workshop on Communism August 7-9 brought the activities of the Harding College Bible Department for the year 1961-62 to a fitting climax. The combined faculty of 22 people in the two workshops were credited with a superb job by all present.

This was the first Searcy campus effort of its kind with so broad a scope of instruction and activity attempted during a summer session. The total registration for the three days was 321. This included representatives from 16 states and one foreign country. Plans have already begun for the workshop to be conducted next August.

## Class Demonstrations

The Christian Workers' Workshop featured class demonstrations and evaluation periods each morning. Children were provided

## History of Harding Is Being Published

A History of Harding College is now being published serially in "Ministers' Monthly." It is written by Dr. James Atteberry, professor of English, from research of yearbooks, old Bisons, other printed material and by interviews with old-timers. The first installment appeared in June. Remaining articles will appear monthly until the entire series has been published.

for classes by local Church of Christ congregations. These sessions had the highest consistent attendance of any conducted during the workshops. The workshop faculty inspired the students and the observers during these sessions with their skillful use of methods in teaching the word of God.

After the children were dismissed, the richest part of the morning experience came with the evaluation and discussion sessions. At these times teachers were shown how to construct visual materials. They were told about the newer and better materials which are available for the various classes they teach. Every person who attended left full of inspiration and zeal and carried a note book full of ideas.

The afternoon sessions were equally well attended and were also instructive and inspiring. Many elders attended the workshop on leadership directed by W. J. Hamby, Beaumont, Tex., elder.

Mrs. E. H. Ijams dramatically and dynamically spoke to the women each afternoon about the responsibilities of women in teaching the Bible at home. Jule Miller demonstrated personal evangelism as practiced in cottage meetings. Education directors were instructed in a class conducted by T. B. Underwood.

## Evening Programs

Each evening the schedule was divided into two sections. During the early section a series of films

on communication were reviewed the first two nights. On Tuesday night W. J. Hamby presented his famous "cogwheel" lesson. Cleon Lyles of Little Rock delivered a challenging lecture on "The Christian Vocation Of Teaching."

Wednesday evening, Leon Remsey of Abilene spoke about the **Christian Bible Teacher**. He was followed by J. Lee Roberts who made a report of his mission work in Belgium. Joe Sanders of David Lipscomb College delivered the featured address on "Personal Work."

Thursday night Dr. Benson spoke about the Christian youth camp at Camp Salado. T. B. Underwood of Memphis told of the new educational building at

Union Ave. and Dr. Varner of Abilene, Tex., spoke briefly about the Herold of Truth. The main address of the evening was by Wyatt Sawyer of Port Arthur, Tex., on the "Educational Work of The Church." Inspirational singing was conducted each evening by Bob Morris of Montgomery, Ala.

## Preachers' Workshop

The Workshop on Communism served to inform those who attended. The interest created in this workshop was sufficient to indicate a need to plan it for another year.

Most who attended the workshop left with the encouraging word that they plan to attend again next year and will encourage others to come with them.

One of the Demonstration Classes at the Workers Workshop



**FLYING PROFESSOR**—Dr. Donald R. Sime, speaker at Summer Commencement, is one of three professors at Harding Graduate School of Religion in Memphis who have organized a flying club along with two business men. The professors fly to extension teaching assignments.

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