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Dave Grundfest

Grundfest Speaks To 64 Graduates

Sixty-four candidates for degrees from Harding College in Searcy heard a commencement address August 13 by Dave Grundfest, president of Sterling Stores Company, Inc., Little Rock.

Diplomas were awarded to 11 graduates who received the Master of Arts in Teaching degree. Bachelor of Arts graduates numbered 41, and 12 received Bachelor of Science degrees.

Grundfest, a native of Mississippi, was associated with his brother in founding the Sterling Stores in 1922. The company expanded and moved from El Dorado, Ark., to Little Rock in 1924, at which time he had charge of the retail operations.

In 1941 he became president of Sterling Stores Company, Inc., which now operates some 90 units in six states. In 1941 he also became president of Cash Wholesale Company, a subsidiary of Sterling Stores, which serves some 700 independent merchants throughout the state of Arkansas.

Grundfest is a director of the Union National Bank of Litle Rock, vice-president of the Arkansas Livestock Show and vice-president of the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital in Hot Springs. He has served in many civic capacities, as well as on two United States Department of Commerce Trade Missions to Europe in 1957 and 1959.

The speaker is listed in Who's Who in Commerce and Industry, Who's Who in The South and Southwest and Who's Who in in World Jewry.

College, City Officials Break Ground July 30 For Harding's New \$500,000 Boys' Dormitory

County guests of Harding College in activities July 30, including the Industrial Development Comground breaking for a halfmillion-dollar men's dormitory

Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., president of Harding, presided tees of Harding College. at the ground breaking event for the three-story, air-condi- ians, faculty and students at new boys' dormitory will comtioned dormitory. Assisting the ground-breaking ceremony, Ganus with the shovels were Ganus told plans for the new Mayor Leslie Carmichael of structure to house 210 students Searcy, Jasper Pyeatt, vice- and previewed other building

The people of Searcy and president of the Searcy Cham- plans for the campus in the near were special ber of Commerce, and Elmer future. As soon as possible, mission.

and an open house of the new ceremony were Wassell Turner, housing, he said that in a few John Mabee American Heritage representing architect Bruce R. years Harding's capacity would Anderson of Little Rock, and be 1800 or 1900 students. The members of the Board of Trus- college expects over 1300 this

Speaking to some 200 Searc-

Yancey, president of the Searcy perhaps next year, said Ganus, a girls' residence hall would be constructed. With the addition Other featured guests at the of the two new facilities for fall.

To be built in an L-shape, the plete the quadrangle bounded by Armstrong, Graduate and East Halls. The initial phase of the building will be completed on the west side of the quadrangle before East Hall is torn down to make room for the second sec-

Building the dormitory in two sections will allow for capacity housing at all times during construction, with East's 60-student capacity to be used until phase one is ready to accommodate students.

The new structure will be Harding's first air-conditioned dormitory and will cost slightly over \$500,000. It will be of the same general exterior design as other residence halls here, but central

(Continued on page 3)



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Searcy, Arkansas 72144, August 1965

No. 3



Turning the first shovels full of earth to begin construction on the new \$500,000 boys' dormitory are from left, Jasper Pyeatt, vice-president of the Searcy Chamber of Commerce; Elmer Yancey, president of the Searcy Industrial Development Commission; Dr. Clifton L. Ganus, Jr., president of Harding College; and Mayor Leslie Carmichael of Searcy. The first phase of the half million dollar building is scheduled to be completed by September 1966. Following the spade-turning, guests numbering about 600 toured the 83,000 square foot structure of the \$1,250,000 John Mabee American Heritage Center.

College to Offer 14 New Courses, One New Major

Fourteen new courses and one new major will be offered by Harding College in the 1965-66 school year.

The new major added to the list of 34 will be violin, with new faculty member Vernal E. Richardson instructing. Private violin is one of the new courses offered, Violin 101-402, with credit given for one or two hours per semester.

Four new courses in English will be taught: 251, Introduction to English Literature, 3 hours, Spring; 381, Milton, 3 hours, Spring; 400, Restoration and Neo-Classic Literature, 3 hours, Spring; and 402, Romantic Poetry, 3 hours, Fall.

Three mathematics courses will be offered for the first time: 225, Mathematics in the Elemen-313, Linear Algebra, 3 hours Fall; 331, Intermediate Analysis I, 3 hours, Fall.

Two courses will supplement the business and economics department: Economics 324, Life Insurance, 3 hours, Fall: and Casualty Insurance, 3 hours,

Other courses to be added include Art 250, Commercial Art, noted as the floating campus youth hostels (30c-70c) or in Fewer absences was also a 2 hours, Spring; Biology 530, Research, 1-4 hours, offered on demand; General Education 151, registered students, it also young travelers, he said, are on a Monday-through-Friday Personal Development, 3 hours, Fall; and Home Economics 431, Advanced Nutrition, 3 hours, Spring.

Concerning the addition of the strengthens our music departthe development of an orchestra, if not at Harding, at least in this

Dr. James Atteberry Receives Regional Post

Dr. James L. Atteberry, chairman of the English Department of Harding College, has been of English teachers from both universities.

tion to outstanding high school out the nation's schools.

Wanderlust Alumnus Travels World Five Months On \$1,200

A former Harding student, Stan Paher of Sacramento, Calif., has proved that extended travel can be interesting without being expensive. His proof is in the form of a five month trip by land, sea and air that began at Los Angeles and extended to Egypt and the Holy Land - all for less than \$1,200.

Stan, who entered Harding in the summer of 1960 fresh from the Navy, has clung to his wanderlust. But travel only for the sake of going is not a part of him; he likes to stop and see things and be among the people wherever he goes. Another hobby that relates to travel dates back to his youth while living in Las Vegas, Nev., when he became fascinated with ghost towns that were flourishing tary School, 3 hours, Spring; places back in the gold rush days. He has "jeeped" through his flight to New York he visitthousands of barren acres ed relatives in Yugoslavia for searching out such towns.

on February 7 in Los Angeles way. where he boarded the Dutch Stan, who visited the campus state meets of various kinds. liner Seven Seas (which was before the last part of his trip Since most of the college Economics 331, Property and recently in the news when it home, said it is easy to travel faculty have wives or children in drifted helplessly in the Atlantic over there for less than \$5.00 the Academy system, complying for several days after an engine a day. He explained some of with the change was almost a room fire). The Seven Seas is the economies like sleeping at necessity for the college. called the University of the inexpensive but adequate hotels major factor in the college Seven Seas. In addition to the or pensions at up to \$1.00. Other switchover. With other colleges carries paying passengers.

after 29 days of travel, he spent of course, is hitch-hiking which and will cause less lost time in Athens and two weeks exviolin major, Dean Joseph E. ploring tombs in Egypt before savs it is not dangerous over Pryor stated, "It certainly going to Israel by way of Arab there for hiker or driver, so the Tuesday-Saturday plan reg-Jordan. While in Israel, Stan getting picked up is easier. ment and lays the foundation for visited three kibitzum (collective farms) and lived and work-\$240 ship fare from California, dents could find off-campus jobs ed on one for a few days. He five other ship and ferry rides ing sacred writings of the ancient past in the museums and by walking in Gethsemanie.

En route to Luxembourg for

appointed a regional judge for seniors for excellence in Eng- when a Little Rock wholesale the National Council of Teach- lish. Finalists are announced in auto dealer and shipper phoned ers of English Achievement late November and are recom- the college to check his refer- to be created by the change. Awards Program for 1965, mended for scholarship aid to ences and determine if he was One is the seemingly shorter Judging committees, composed all United State colleges and a safe risk to drive one of their weekend, which may result in

college and high schools, will This competition is part of So, if you want to do a lot of faculty and students over the evaluate writing skills and the comprehensive program of traveling and meet a lot of in- weekend. The other is the proliterary awareness of nearly the National Council of Teachers teresting people, and are will- blem which may result in club 8,500 high school participants. of English to improve instruc- ing to settle for less than Hilton outings being held on busy Sat-The Achievement Awards Pro- tions in English language and accommodations and food, just urdays, when public areas are gram attempts to grant recogni- literature at all levels through- ask Stan - he knows how it is more crowded than on the usual



Stan Paher

several days, taking along an Paher began his recent trip interpreter he borrowed on the cause fewer absences from

was particularly thrilled by see- and five short train rides. He got an easy expense-sharing ride primary reason for the old schefrom New York to Searcy by learning at worship at West Islip that an old Harding acquaint- in recent years, noted Dean ance was almost ready to leave.

A clue to the last leg of his travel came the day after he left cars to California.

College, Academy **Revise Traditional** Class Schedule

A time-honored tradition at Harding, Tuesday-through-Saturday classes, will be no more this fall as the class schedule has been changed to the conventional Monday-through-Fri-

Dean Joseph E. Pryor states that there were basically two reasons behind the decision to change the schedule, both of which have to do with conflicts with plans of other institutions.

A major factor was the necessity to change the Academy and elementary school schedule to fit with the schedules of other schools, as well as parents. Pressures from the state high school association and from parents who wanted their children out of school on Saturday were the basis for the Academy change. The new schedule will classes for students attending

always ready to pass on tips basis, scheduling athletic and Leaving the ship in Portugal about bargains. Another item, other events will be simplified three weeks in Spain, nine days covered many miles for him in due to out-of-town events on

> The college has operated on His paid traveling included the gularly except for a period durmore easily on Saturdays. A dule was to accommodate faculty and student preachers. Pryor, with transportation much quicker, but the schedule had stood until now.

> > Dean Pryor sees two problems less study and work by both

1,000 May Attend 'Operation Outreach'

Annual Student Mission Workshop Set For Oct. 9-11 At Harding





Gatewood







Nichols

Gurganus

Ground Breaking . . . (Continued from page 1)

place the suite plan used in most of the other dormitories. No single rooms are included in the

The new residence hall will lodged itself in the front left

"OPERATION OUTREACH" An impressive list of featured to the contemporary world."

urday-through-Monday program Burney Bawcom. the "OUTREACH" theme.

on the Harding campus in work and mission education. and opportunities.

area group meetings and sym- workshop is "to present to each man, posiums on a wide variety of Christian through a personal mission topics centered around knowledge of Christ the challenge of his part in reaching out

has been chosen as the theme of speakers are scheduled to ap- Immediate goals will be to inthe Sixth Annual Mission Work- pear on the program, including spire motives and attitudes and shop to be conducted Oct. 9-11 leaders in the field of mission to instruct in mission methods Some of these are Ira Rice, Previous workshops have been

The workshop, a yearly event Otis Gatewood, James Walter held at Freed-Hardeman, Michihosted by the various Christian Nichols, George Gurganus, gan Christian, Oklahoma Chriscolleges, returns this year to George Benson, Glover Shipp, tian and Abilene Christian. Searcy, where it was begun five Dwain Evans, M. Norvel Young, "These have been a great invears ago. Included in the Sat- Mrs. Becky Tilotta and Mrs. fluence in motivating Christians to consider 'all the world.' " are forums, lectures, classes, The stated purpose of this states a workshop committee-

The workshop steering committee, consisting of five students, is anticipating perhaps 1.000 in attendance for the meeting. Invitations are made to all Christian college students, all Bible chair students, preachers, missionaries, elders and dea-

extended to high school students to attend a high school day program on Saturday, Oct. 9. The program that day is designed for both college and high school students.

Because of the student nature a mowing accident, Paul Gabler academic scholarship. He plans donating their time and travel, of the workshop, speakers are which this year will amount to As the top-ranking male stu- around \$5,000.

Nightly devotionals under the a large scholarship applicable stars will be a highlight of the at a number of colleges in workshop. Various college dele-Today Paul leads a normal, Texas. But he chose Harding, gations are responsible for these

Sessions exclusively for women are being planned in conjunc-Paul will be accompanied to tion with the mission theme, and On June 27, 1963, Paul was Harding this fall by his brother an area is being set aside for atop a tractor mowing a pasture
Jim, a graduate of Tyler Junior special displays on mission near his home in Hawkins, Tex., College, who will enroll as a work. A professionally produced film on missions, "The Savage Flame," will be shown on Sat-

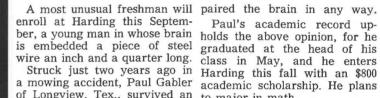
> The student steering committee includes Dwayne Van Rheenen and Ralph McCluggage, cochairmen, and Pat Hile, Sonny Guild and Earl Davidson, These students have worked closely with Joe Hacker and Conard Hays of the Harding Bible faculty, and with Dr. George Gurganus and Phil Elkins, workshop advisors from the Harding Graduate School in Memphis.

Working under the student committee are nine committees concerned with various phases of the workshop.

Additional information about the workshop may be obtained by writing the following address: Mission Workshop Committee. Box 1021, Harding College, Searcy, Ark. 72144.

Freshman Scholarship Winner Carries Piece Of Steel In Brain A special invitation is being

junior.



bathooms on each wing will re-

Three stories high, the buildlocated near the southwest enon each floor. A game room will in also be located on first floor.

Individual rooms will feature closets and a linen cabinet.

and south between Graduate and year in high school. East Halls. The east-west por- Doctors said that the wire, tion will lie between Armstrong apparently flung from the and West Halls and should be mower blades, entered through completed within two years.

provide for a total of about 150 portion of the brain. The wire more men students than can barely missed the optic nerve, now be accommodated.

A most unusual freshman will paired the brain in any way. enroll at Harding this Septem- Paul's academic record up-

wire an inch and a quarter long. class in May, and he enters Struck just two years ago in Harding this fall with an \$800 of Longview, Tex., survived an to major in math. injury which should have been fatal through a recovery both dent in his class he was offered doctors and parents termed "miraculous."

healthy life, with memories and saying that he likes the "col-devotionals. a small inch-long scar on his lege's outstanding Americanism right cheekbone the only re-program." minders of the near tragedy.

ing will contain 42,660 square his head and blood began dripwhen a sharp, piercing pain hit feet of floor space. A large, car-peted reception room will be youngster hurried home and, trance, with small study lounges away before unconsciousness set

When his father reached home, all built-in furniture, closets and Paul was babbling incoherently cabinets, except for two chairs. into the telephone, and it was Each room will have a lavatory five days before he regained and medicine cabinet, two built- consciousness in a Tyler, Tex., in beds, two desks, storage bins, hospital. His parents, Mr. and a double dresser, two wardrobe Mrs. Mel Gabler, remained with him the entire time. One month The first section, the larger later Paul was released from the of the two, will extend north hospital and enrolled his junior

> the temple near the right eve and physicians say, but has not im-



Paul Gabler

Work-Study Plan Allows 77 Students To Continue Education

A work-study program was college-owned Camp Tahkodah. available for more students.

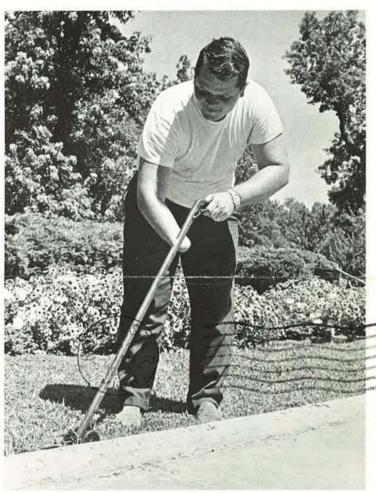
Begun at Harding during the spring semester under the ing about 32, worked this sum-federal Economic Opportunity mer for 40 hours a week at Act, the program allows the \$1.25 per hour. These students school to expand financial opportunities to students through grants for employment. The government pays nine-tenths of ter. The remaining workers the payroll to the student work- were enrolled in summer school ers, with the colleges on the and, limited to 15 hours a week, program supplying the remain- made the average student wage ing one-tenth.

At the same time the parenjoyed this summer by 77 Har-ticipating college must spend as ding students participating in a much on its own student work plan which gave them either program as has been spent on part-time or full-time jobs on the an average of the last three Searcy campus or at the years. It means more jobs

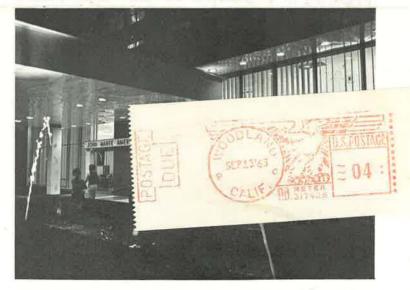
> Full-time workers, numberof \$.75 per hour.



A polio victim since the age of two, Harding College freshman Delbert Lewis from Kensett, Ark., works full time during the summer on the work-study program at the nearby campus in Searcy. Confined to a wheel chair, Delbert efficiently carries out his duties as monitor in the message center of the American Studies building.



Carrying a full time summer job as landscaper on the work-study program at Harding, Steve Dunn works at a man-sized job with competence. The DeQueen, Ark., native lost his right hand in a meat grinder at the age of 16, but continued to lead an active life afterward by playing football for four years and holding down several jobs. A junior at Harding, he has worked for the college on waxing crews and has preached part-time as well.



Over 600 Searcians attended the recent open house for the new John Mabee American Heritage Center. This night view captures the splendor of the fountains and lights on the night of the open house.

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