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Harding Grows in Many Areas

Record Enrollment of 1065 From 35 States, 11 Countries

Enrollment at Harding College reached a new high last fall when 1965 students registered on the Searcy campus, a 50% increase over the school’s largest enrollment of 2069 in 1956.

This year the student body represents 35 states and 11 foreign countries. Arkansas leads in percentage of students, followed by Missouri, Louisiana and Oklahoma, in order of greatest percentage, making up 31.7 per cent of the student body.

There are 26 departments at Harding, including the Bible Institute, one of the largest in the country. Students may choose from 22 majors within the college, 17 of which are in the arts and sciences.

More Building

Harding continues to grow in other areas as well. This fall a $175,000 Bible Building east of the Bible Building was completed, with offices for the Academic Administration and the Department of Auditorium. The building provides seven classrooms, an auditorium, and a faculty office. Construction started this fall on a new women’s dormitory, to be ready next September.

It was completed consists of 17 different departments, allowing the student body to grow almost similarly. The following areas of study are available at Harding: English, modern languages, business, economics, sociology, history, political science, psychology, teaching, and music.

Pre-professional courses are offered in dentistry, engineering, law, medicine, medical technology, nursing, optometry and pharmacy. Pre-professional courses are offered in biology, chemistry, English, and mathematics.

A winter trip to Korea was sponsored by the Harding Student Christian Movement, a group of students interested in Christian service and education.

A Cappella Chorus Group Tours Far Eastern Chorus

The regular fall chorus tour, a week-long trip, was taken Dec. 2 to cities in Arkansas and Texas, including Dallas. Full concerts were given each night for the Academic Administration, the Missionary House, the Bible Building, and the University of North Texas.

The chorus is widely known for its yearly radio program as well as its television series. The program, "Hymns From Harding," is heard over 192 stations in 47 states. It is recorded on campus and narrated by Jim Altmire, dean of students.

The group is composed of 60 members chosen by audition from the student body. About 44 of these are chosen each spring and fall for tours.

The chorus is further divided into two men’s quartets and two women’s ensembles. These groups appear separately on campus and on chorus trips.

A complete list of all performances can be found on the program at each performance.

Senior Day Set

Harding College opens its doors to prospective students April 22 with its annual Senior Day. High school seniors and juniors from Arkansas and neighboring states will be guests of Harding that day. A full day of varied activities is planned for visiting students.

Tentative plans call for a special day class reunion by the A Cappella Chorus Group. The reunion will feature a special spring tour and an invitation to the seniors to attend the Senior Day events.

James H. Atkinson, dean of students, said complete schedules and invitations will be mailed later.

In 1959, Harding College opened its new Bible Building dedicated by Mrs. Benson, a $175,000 Bible Building. The dedication of this new Bible Building was the first time for the past 15 years that this dedication was dedicated last Thanksgiving Day.

Becky 200 girls, the new $270,000 women’s dormitory is dedicated. The dormitory opens for the students are priced at $100,000 per room. Each room is equipped with a private bath, a TV, and a phone. Students are planning to have them ready for the first day of classes.

Foundation Poured

All Beast Estates are poured except a small amount for the reception room, and workmen are ready to complete the structure. The new building is to be completed by November 1, the Founders Day.

In 1958, the college has also completed a new gymnasium in Searcy, Arkansas. The building is to be completed by November 1, the Founders Day.

The "Harding Belles and Beaux," a group of 20 from the A Cappella Chorus, appeared on Little Rock television before being selected for the tour acting as a liaison between the group and the media. The group was directed by Kenneth Davis Jr. and accompanied by Ken. W. Campbell, U.S.A. Ret.
What a Teacher Experiences

Students analyze education - its purposes, its present values, its faults - on the campus of nearly every institution of higher learning in our nation. Rarely, however, does the teacher present publicly what he perceives about education's immediate nature.

What does the average faculty member discern on the Harding campus? Nearly every teacher would reply that he experiences many of the following:

1. He sees with indescribable joy the growth of the student. Nothing propels him in his work more than to find a student suddenly grasping subject matter with sureness. Because of this sudden light in the eyes of a student, the teacher works harder preparing lessons, assignments and experiments which enable the classes to reach higher in developing their God-given talents.

2. He sees a communion around him - not just a campus swarming with more than 1,000 students. A commonness in background unites students and teachers.

3. He sees dedication. Students and teachers give in dedication to Harding as time progresses. It's not unusual for the teacher to see tears on graduation day which might not have been there. The incoming freshman who couldn't quite fathom the purposes of the Christian college.

Dedication which the Harding administration with an army of its members drives themselves to near exhaustion making Harding's facilities possible.

4. Analysis always reveals responsibility.

Responsibility to God and the student, realized by the teacher, and instilling an awareness of this responsibility in his students, is our major concern. He is keenly alert to his role in preparing strong Christian leaders as the core of a spiritually militant church; he is aware of his job in producing better citizens for leaders of America.

An interview with any teacher would unfold more than the above points. But all would agree they find a deep seated joy in their work. What could inspire a parent more than to know he is molding the minds of young people for God and country?

Student Looks at Christian College

Many advantages of attending a Christian college are beyond personal appreciation by students that find, on the surface, almost commonplace. A Sunday morning sermons, bi-monthly classes and a praise band is just one person's intense conversation in the dorm, a chance observation of a teacher - these things are sometimes more important to students in college than academic work.

A meeting with the president of Christianity, in a visiting session in the dormitory turns into a discussion of religion that offers more thought stimulation than some classroom lectures. Conversations on God, life, society, the exchange of ideas between friends is often profitably.

Another unique factor of a Christian college is the nature of the faculty that it attracts. Professors with a dedicated their education are not merely sacrificing but are simply doing what they were born to do, the work of Christ. Theirs is a task of influencing students in every Christian college, exert more influence through the example of their lives than they could hope to exert through lectures.

And this influence is not restricted to the Bible faculty. The entire student body trends honest work that represents the highest possible achievement is teaching religion. The English instructor who uses the Bible as a language is making a real contribution.

The Christian institution effectively prepares its students, not just to make a living, but to build a life. The chance to form life-long friendships with fellow students and faculty members is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. No matter what profession a person plans to enter he will not forget to the advantages of attending a Christian college.

Bison Receives New Heart in $4,000 Engine

Harding's bus shuffled to a stop about 100 miles out of Bearey Sunday Oct. 22 at the St. Louis with the American Automobile group, Greg Reel, driver for Harding's, said this was about the sixth such stop the bus had made since his purchase in Feb. 1957.

Since then the bus has been given a new "heart." Motor failure marked the first trip made taking the chorus to Nashville in the winter of 1957. The next trouble occurred in the spring of '58 as the chorus was traveling to Denver for a con­cert. The bus slid 40 miles from Santa Fe but with the help of a trucker was able to roll into Albuquerque.

Students Praise

In the summer of 1958 summer school students on the way to a conference in Dallas had the unique experience of pushing the bus for a quarter of a mile before it was far enough from the bus stop before it was far enough from the bus stop.

Another breakdown occurred in the fall of '57 when the fuel pump went out on a chorus trip to Fayetteville and again last fall on a trip to Denver where the chorus enjoyed a truck-driver on the bus.

Dr. Pryor Becomes Dean

Two highly-respected and highly-qualified men came to the adm­inistration of students and faculty members recently. Everyone on campus realized both men were around, but few realized how much of themselves each man was giving to education.

After 40 years of service to Harding as Dean of the College, Dr. C. L. Sears announced his re­tirement, and in his place stood Dr. Joseph E. Pryor, chairman of the department of physical science.

Both men, quiet and unassuming, have a task for accomplishment. Dean Sears struggled for accreditation since 1935, resulting in full accreditation by the North Central Association for work done on the Bearey campus.

Dr. Pryor is recognized in the state, having held offices as president of the Arkansas Association of College Deans, president of the Arkansas Association of College English Teachers and president of the Department of Higher Education of the Arkansas Education Association.

Dean Sears continues teaching English at Harding and Dr. Pryor says of him, "He is one of those truly great teachers I had throughout undergraduate and graduate study." Known as "Dr. Joe," Dean Pryor added to a long list of honors and memberships what he accepted his duties as Dean of the College. Served as head student on both undergraduate and graduate levels, de, Dr. Joe returned to Harding after complet­ing his Ph.D. in 1954 at Louisiana State University.

A person who originally de­cided to be a surgeon and who thought teaching only a remote possibility in life, his academic recognitions seem startling. He is named in Who's Who list as American Men of Science, Education, Southeast and Chrys­tianity. He is a member of the National Council of Alpha Chi, and he has served on the committee on Liberal Arts Education of North Central Association.

As Harding's new dean he follows Sears' goal of "working to­tward increased academic excel­lence and greater spiritual attach­ment and Christian character."

Uncle Greg' Checks $4,000 Engine

Dr. Joseph E. Pryor

"What's in a name?" Shakespeare said centuries ago. In any family, however, there would be one who would include the element of fun. The fun is even multiplied when names can be considered with others as in the Harding Student Directory.

Since occupations and titles only serve to emphasize the names coming from the beginning, any direc­tion in this department will be well filled with Bakers, Barbers, Riv­eter, Sculptors, Bobbers, Bond­ers and Brews (as samples only of these).

But it is when we notice such relationships in the embarrassment list as a freshman who is LEAH-Ellie, a junior who is BEAR-Dawn, a sophomore who is WISE-Donna, we find an interesting hearsay, of course, is in contradiction to the fact that Harding has two men named Joseph, two women and one senior who is GLENN.

As a study in contrivances there is - namely LONG and a BILL SHORT. A natural pairing from this same department are News FISH and BLACK FISH. Another pairing are Jean and Noel Lynn are a floor apart in the same dormitory.

Karen KERSEY is a acquaint­ed to answering to "Candy," and "Donna" are not really sacrifices but are simply doing what they were born to do, the work of Christ. Theirs is a task of influencing students in every Christian college, exert more influence through the example of their lives than they could hope to exert through lectures.

Some names that makes the youngest members of sports teams, MAR, whose sister Dorothy, is now a junior.

Present enrollment includes two POIDS, Billy and Jacky), and a HOUZON (Sheila).

In the field of colors we have only one OKE (Sandra), but we have two FISH (Donna and Cheryl) and and and and, all are seniors. Bell CLIMES is a physical education major, and CARMICHAEL is an English major. In addition to this, consider the fact that Harding has two men named Joseph, two women and one senior who is GLENN.

In the title of authors there is a FORBES (Mary), a KING (Jon) and a BISHOP Kathryn.

Among the claim-to-fame names is the Miller family. JAMES MILLER, JOHN MILLER, "HE MAN VAN KLEE, and MILLER.

There is no attempt to get out the obvious names we have a ROBBIE and a LEO COBS, the latter of whom calls himself "Yrib." Lest you think this is for hawks, we have a FRANK COOK (Carrie), a BYRD (Sue), a SPARROW (Joan), and STANLEY, a STALPHING (David), a THOROUGH (Silly Joe) and Sue­ohawks.

Now we come to the theme of equation because we have a young lady named Betty who can correct her name's "B. WARE,

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Student Association Helps Direct Campus Activities During Year

Important in leading student activities throughout the year at Harding College is the Student Association. Under the direction of its president, Bob Jones, the SA at-
tention in connection with intercollegiate sports included election of a queen and a parade of floats through decorated by groups of social

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The Promise Me

The Soul of Man Can Not Be Saved

I’m flying with singing feet

The Lord's My Shepherd

I'm flying with singing feet

As The Voice of an Angel (Kenneth Davis, Jr.)

No. 119 (A Cappello Chorus) ..... 4.00

Side 1

Come Ye Dissatisfied

Acute Wit Me

Be With Me Lord

When Peace Like A River

Be Not Discouraged

O Never Releaved With Sorrow

Crossing The Bar (Men’s Ensemble)

Peace, Perfect Peace

Safe In the Arms of Jesus

We Are Going Down to the River

Side 2

In The Land Of Forbidden Day

Now, My God, Thy Will Be Done

My, My happiness Below

Beyond The Sunset

Art Thou Weary

The Sands Of Time Are Sinking

I Am A Pilgrim

One Sovereign Solitude

Thy Time Is Aways

Side 4

The Life of Christ In Vane and Song

Jim Kempton, Compiler

To Us A Child Of Hope Is Born

Joy To The World

O Shiver, Let Not the World With Thee

Alone With Me

I Love That Will Not Let Me Go

O Saved By Grace

When I Survey the Wondrous Cross

Jesus The Lord Is Risen Today

The Hallelujahs (Cappello Chorus)

Side 5

Be With Me, Lord

How Shall The Young Secure Their Hearts

On Zion’s Glorious Mountain

Live In the Grove Of Life

Seeking The Lord

O Lord, Our Lord

Our Off The Ivory Palaces (Harding Bells)

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There Will I Fold, O My Lord

Thou Hest Been Great, Lord

He Who With Weeping Sought

I Wished Forstously For the Lord

Have Mercy, O God

Side 2

May The Saviour Be

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Unto The Hills

In Heaven And In The Earth

Oh Sacred Head, Now Wounded

A Mighty Fortress Is Our God

Peace, Perfect Peace

HARDING CHOIR RECORDS

You can enjoy the Harding College Choir at any time of your own choosing through the following fidelity records, each in both the 12-inch, 33 1/3 r.p.m. and seven-inch 45 r.p.m. types, the records are processed by R. C. A. Custom Records Division and are of the same high quality as those in your favorite record store.

Prices are standard but group purchases save you money. The twelve-inch record at $25.00 value may be purchased for only $22.00 in a single purchase. The nine-seven inch records may be obtained for $28.00, the equivalent of one free record.

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e's

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Side 1

Pathful and Try (Processional)

Because

I Love You Truly

Side 2

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Perf. Lovely

Father Heal The Prayer We Offer

13 Walk Beside You

Somebody Somewhere Ever Told
Through The Years

No. 116 (A Cappello Chorus) 4.00
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17 Attend From 11 Countries

Seventeen students represent 11 countries outside of the United States this year. They come from Belgium, Canada, Greece, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Phillip- pines, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, and Thailand. Beginning this year they form an international group on campus. New students include Chavnil Manjul, 20-year-old engineer­ nominator from South America. Chavnil plans to complete her education in the U. S. and ultimately to obtain a position with the United Nations. Her formative education began in "Dwarka" the city where her father "Haji Abdul Mustafa" prepared her for a career in the film industry. Chavnil was induced from India in 1956 and upon recommenda­ tion of the American Consul in Bangkok to attend school at Harding.

Pro-Med Student

Another new student at Har­

 Harding this year is Frank Young, a 20-year-old pre-medical major from Hong Kong, who someday hopes to practice medicine in the United States. Frank, the son of Vincent Young, editor of the South China Morning Post, re­ceived his education in Shanghai at the Trinity Medical College of New Asia College in Hong Kong. He decided to continue his studies in the United States and visited the American College in Hong Kong to select a college offering a major in bio­

Harding. He is choice, the best student. Frank's old international student also from Hong Kong, Devra was born in Shanghai. He received his high school diploma there in 1956. He then attended the New Method English School and the New Asia College in Hong Kong. Devra ap­plied to the American Consulate for an admission to colleges in the United States where he majored in chemistry and education. They schooling. They selected Harding.

H maxlen Ho-Bing, engineering major, came from Hong Kong, to obtain his college degree in the U. S. being educated from a high school in Hong Kong.

His uncle, Tita Chan, a former Harding student, recommended that Moses attend a Christian college, Moses visited from LCC in Lubbock, Tex. ultimate goal is to return to China to work in engineering. Helen Tom, 20-year-old nursing major received her college education in Shanghai and Hong Kong. She plans to work in a Chinese hospital in medical technology. Helen also found out about Harding through Tita Chan.

Three from Canada

Three of the students come from Toronto, Canada — Robert Hannon who plans to major in pharmacy, R. M. A. Deshayes whose interest is in education and Bla Martin, a psychology major.

Other Foreign Students Include

Other foreign students include Valdy Krabich from Belgium, David and Paul Hobby, Abra Kouma, and Joey McIlvaine. Learned, Netherlands; J. M. A. Pohvel, France; Claude Shew­maker, and William Short, Al­

California, Mike Simpkins, and Great and Man. Young, Korea.

HARDING OFFERS SCIENCE STUDY

The eye of the world on 1962 and Harding has met this challenge with an en­

Harding's strong undergraduate program in chemistry includes 48 semester hours in four basic areas - inorganic, analytical, or­

Harding offers a reasonable amount of courses in the advanced level. The depart­

The departments of physical science, biological science, and Matthew, and Harding's computer science in offering an interdepartmental major.

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HARDING COLLEGE BOOK STORE
Twenty-one Harding College students have been elected to the 1960-61 edition of "Who's Who Among Juniors," which was selected by the Placement Office of the college. Those students are:

- Gary Wauneta, Neb.; Gerald Casey, Okla.; pre-med major from Idabel.
- Psychology major from Commerce.
- John Milton, math major from Portsmouth.
- Donald Henry, math major from Memphis.
- Priest, Caruthersville, Mo.; Donna Smith, Tiger Springs, Tenn. Fifteen candidates compete in each election. The department has now received approval of the home economics program from the United States Secondary Schools.

The debate club, consisting of twelve men and nine women, including nineteen seniors who have participated in contests from Florida to Oklahoma. In its most recent contest, won by the Pioneer team, the debate club, consisting of twelve men and nine women, including nineteen seniors who have participated in contests from Florida to Oklahoma. In its most recent contest, won by the Pioneer team.

Debaters Keep Busy

Debate activities at Harding College keep a number of students jumping from one to another.

Three fully accredited bachelor's degrees are offered in the departments of business administration and education. The bachelor of science degree is awarded in major vocational home economics for the first time in history. The bachelor of arts degree in general education, with a major in vocational home economics, is also offered. The bachelor of science degree in home economics, with a major in vocational home economics, is awarded in major vocational home economics for the first time in history. The bachelor of arts degree in general education, with a major in vocational home economics, is also offered.
Over 200 Students Receive Scholarships in Fall Term

Scholarships are available to deserving students at Harding College.

During the fall semester of 1960 more than 200 stu­dents received scholarship aid. James H. Aikens, dean of students, said this figure is Harding’s 1965 enrollment.

Four national merit scholar­ships winners attend Harding. They are John Milton, senior chemistry major from Fort Smith; Donna Knox, sophomore chemistry major from Lakeland, Fla.; Myra Sue Beeter, senior chemistry major from Vicksburg, Miss.; and David Finley, sophomore mathematics major from Washing­ton, D. C.

"A large portion of the scholar­ships are additional and substi­tutional awards," Dean Aikens said. He be­st emphasized that scholarships are also avail­able to students who did not finish high school at the head of their classes.

Government Helps

One available source of aid is the National Defense Loan Pro­gram established by the United States government. Under this program a person may borrow as much as $1000 per semester, although loans are usually for lessor amounts.

Repayment does not begin un­til one year after the student com­pletes his course or is a full-time student and can be paid off in 10 years thereafter. There is no interest on the remaining of repayments and interest is at the rate of three percent per year.

Teachers Preferred

All endowments are eligible pro­viding they show a need for fi­nancial help and are capable of main­taining good standing in college work. Well however, equal consideration is given to students who plan to teach in elementary or secondary schools or those who will study science, mathe­matics, engineering or a modern foreign language.

Mello-Chords Set For Appearances

The Mello-Chords, men’s quartet at Harding College, formerly known as the Skyrockets, are en­joying a busy season this year. Scheduled for 50 appearances this semester, the Mello-Chords sing at three Arkansas high schools each Monday.

The Mello-Chords have been singing as a unit for four years. They formed in 1957 at Freed­Hardeman College in Henderson, Tenn. Having completed piano college work there, they trans­ferred to Harding in 1959 and have traveled extensively as rep­resentatives of Harding College.

Three of the four original Sky­rockets are still singing — Pat Phillips of Memphis, Don Breckin of Town Creek, Ala., and Yoshio Inomata of Tokyo. Harold Mil­len of Jackson, Miss., joined the Skyrockets last spring, replacing Jim Williams of Savannah, Tenn.

When appearing where musical instru­ments are appropriate - Don on the piano, Pat on the string bass, and Yoshio, who has a degree in music from the University of To­kyo, on the piano. Yoshio serves as arranger for the group.

Their music includes ballads, classical, hymns, popular types and spirituals. They have made seven recordings — five of which are currently available. Others will be released in the near future.

A recent aerial view of Harding’s campus reveals the construction of the women’s dormitory in progress. Foundation elements of the 475,000 structure may be seen in the middle foreground of the picture. Immediately adjacent to the east side of the Admin­istration Building in the center of the view is the new Bible Building, which was dedicated formally Thankgiving Day be­fore a large attendance. In the upper center are the Married Students Apartments, and in the upper right background is Auditorium Field, both recent additions to the campus. Every year since 1946, with the exception of 1955, new constructions have been added to the campus, expanding facilities from one building of classrooms in 24 modern buildings. Since 1946, the college has averaged almost $400,000 each year for construction and is continuing to allot a comparable amount for capital-improvement expenditure.

Future building plans include a science building and men’s dormitory.

Lyceum Productions Feature Campus, Professional Talent

The Harding College Lyceum series brings a noted pianist and humorist to the Harding campus this fall. The series is sponsored by the Speech Department and will be presented in the Recital Hall of Marshall Fine Arts Center.

Lyceum programs include not only outside entertainers but also productions of the Campus Players, Harding’s drama organi­zation. The club has already pres­ented two productions. The first one was “The Diary of Anne Frank,” the story of a young Jewish girl and her family who went into hiding under Hitler’s regime to avoid persecution. On Oct. 10 the group presented “Bell, Book and Candle” a three­act comedy concerning the ro­mantic problems of a modern­day witch.

“Candidates” Opener Series

The 1960-61 Lyceum series op­ened Oct. 3 with a performance of George Bernard Shaw’s “Cen­tury-Mile” by the Cleveland Play­house. Second in the series was “Roman” on Oct. 14 featuring the pianist Bouline Stavinsky. Stavinsky presented a varied program of compositions by Hay­dn, Chopin, Beethoven, Liszt, Dehity and his father, Igor Stavinsky.

The highlight of the Lyceum series this season was the ap­pearance of the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Victor Alessandro. The orchestra’s program included ar­rangements by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Dvorak, Rachmaninoff and Hilton Will­iams, who accompanied the or­chestra on the tour and directed its own composition.

Freeman Tour Trip Set For March

The final outside program of the fall semester was a perform­ ance by the baritone, Bussine McDonald. A Mozart title pre­sented by the American Violin Ensemble is the Lyceum attraction for March.

The Campus Players are planned to schedule two other pro­grams during the spring semester. In April they give Moliere’s comedy, “The Imaginary Invalid,” and in May, in cooperation with the music department, the group will make its final appearance of the season with the perform­ance of an Opera.

Concluding the series will be the appearance of impersonator Frans Seymons in May.

Odie Clayton, former Harding student and a teacher at nearby Central, examines a miniature set he built for use in “The Diary of Anne Frank,” which was presented as a Lyceum production by the Department of Speech. The miniature set served as a pattern for the construction of the actual set. Clayton’s wife, Beverly, had the lead role in the play.

“Diary of Anne Frank” Combines Talents of Students, Graduates

The Speech Department’s presentation of "The Diary of Anne Frank," in November turned out to be a “Home­coming” for two principals — director Ben Holland and set­builder Odie Clayton, whose wife, Beverly, performed the lead of Anne.

Roland, who received his Mas­ter’s degree at Harding in June 1957, has returned to Harding after successful service as direc­tor of drama­tum at David Lips­comb College. "The Diary of Anne Frank" was his first major production on the Harding stage.

Clayton, active for fourteen years in Harding dramatics be­fore his graduation last spring, is now teaching at nearby Central High School. He spent evenings and weekends building the complicated set for the play, which won the "three top awards of the 1960 season — the An­niversary Award, Critics’ Circle Award and the Pullitzer Prize.

Other members of the Pro­ject family were directed by Bill Strong, Jacksonville, Ark.; Ann Stetler, student; Francis Stetler, student and student and actress. On the "little Rocker," as Beverly, performed the lead of Anne.

Clayton, whose wife, Beverly, performed the lead of Anne, had the lead role in the play.

Harding University's Lyceum program presented several notable performers and productions throughout the fall semester. The schedule included a performance by the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra, featuring works by famous composers such as Beethoven, Chopin, and Mozart. The series concluded with a performance by impersonator Frans Seymons. The Image 0x0 to 869x1299 is an aerial view of the Harding campus, showcasing the progress of the construction of the women's dormitory.
Clubs Plan Social Activities
For Enjoyment of Students

Development of the individual into a whole and thriving personality is partially fulfilled at Harding College through its social life. With 15 men's and 18 women's social clubs engaged in activities from pledge week antics to cleaning bricks and raising funds for new buildings, this personality development begins. Every student is encouraged to join one of these organizations.

**Formal Bids**

Membership starts when formal bids reach the hands of the hopefuls. From this moment humble ostriches, rats, worms, Indians and flag pole to make it grow, growing like flowers and being in line for breakfast, the initiates of these organizations.

Outings provide some of the top excitement of the year among social clubs. Groups leave the campus during the warm spring months early in the day loaded with food for a day of fun. Banquets are anticipated every year by both women's and men's clubs. Besides good food the students look forward to meeting new friends and entertainment. Here a buffet supper...

**Big Sisters Help**

Big Sisters is a program because their program is to aid freshmen and new students in adjusting to college life. Ma­abeth Pickens, dean of women, believes in the program whole­heartedly. She always has an abundance of applications from girls who want to serve in the Big Sister program because their "big sisters" were so helpful.

This year's president of the group is Charlotte Faulk, junior, of Searcy, Ark. She has attended the University of Memphis.

The program begins early in the summer before a full semester. Big Sisters write prospective students and other friends and information about college life. When school begins, the Big Sisters are there with every move. They show freshmen this year's president of the group is Charlotte Faulk, junior, of Searcy, Ark. She has attended the University of Memphis.

Functions may be held in the college park or the field house. Here students gather for a watermelon feast at the park.

**Food and Fun are Important**

Harding Has What You Need

1. **FOUR YEAR PROGRAM**

Harding's four year program leading to the bachelor's degree, with a choice of majors in 22 areas, is fully accredited by North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The program offers the best in academic training, under the guidance of Christian teachers.

2. **PRE PROFESSIONAL TRAINING**

Preparation for higher degrees in specialized fields such as medicine, dentistry, optometry, nursing, law, architecture, agriculture, and engineering is offered in two-, three- and four-year programs, depending on the field and the depth of preparation desired.

3. **COMPLETION OF DEGREES**

Students who have begun their college work in one of the Christian junior colleges and others who wish to transfer to a Christian college will find Harding an ideal place to complete their bachelor's degrees.

4. **GRADUATE DEGREES**

Harding offers the master of arts degree in teaching under accreditation of the North Central Association. The Graduate School of Bible and Religion in Memphis offers one-, two-, and three-year graduate degrees in Bible and religious education, and related subjects.

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"Four years of intercollegiate sports have gone by," says intramural director Cecil Beck, "and intramural athletics are still on the increase. Some said inter¬mural athletics would suffer when Harding returned to intercollegiate athletics in 1957, but just a glance at the playing fields and the field house will prove to anyone that the intramural program is more than holding its own.

"It's true that our enrollment is up, so we would naturally have more students in a program that was functioning properly, but our percentage is not on the decrease at all."

Some predicted, too, that the addition of intercollegiate athletics would diminish the quality of intramural sports, but this year we have some of the best all-around talent in the history of the program. Our major league basketball program is going to be the best yet.

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