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Mrs. Staar Reviews the Art Of Poland: Punch Service Presented By Two Clubs


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Refreshments were served in the lobby of the library preceding the review. The tea table was centered with a punch bowl surrounded by punchies. Tall yellow taperers were in crystal holders on English.

The rest of the evening was spent in watching television and piano entertainment.

Las Companeras Have Outing At Tahkodah

The Las Companeras and their guests traveled to Camp Tahko- dah May 8 for their annual outing.

Those attending were Jo Horton, Dale McAnulty; Margaret Buchanan, Kenneth Ward; Connie Red; A. B. Hymes.

Faye Paxon, O. D. Morrow; Alice Ohashi, Laurne Hail, Shirley Harvey, Larry Stiles; Gloria Sheeemaker, Benny Sanders; Jane Mary Everhard, Ranch Harris; Charlye Love, Frank Alexander; Allen McGrath, Charles Pittman, Lillian Cornell, Jim Hayes; Mary Matthews, Richard Ockenhausen; Louise Smith, Owen O'Keefe; Edna Watson, Virgil Wear; and Marilyn Nobell, Fred Hiner.

OEGE Club Spends Day At Petit Jean

Petit Jean was the site of the OEGE outing May 9.

After a morning of mountain climbing, hiking and boating the group enjoyed a luncheon of sloppy joes, baked beans, toasted salad, cakes and ice cream.

Those attending were: Sue Paxson, Garrett Zimmerman; Freddie Rogers, Wallace Adcock; Doris Wallach, Paul Evins; Betty Eldin, Bob Brown; Mary Russell, J. W. Collins; Margaret Holton, Son Vanderpool; Frances Gould, Byron Patrell; Myrna Freeman, Jimmy Smith; Del Red, Ronald Smith; Marilyn Snyder; Benton Allen; and Mr. and Mrs. Leif Tucker.

Pitners Entertain Calculus Class

The annual calculus class party was held in the Charles Pitzer home Tuesday night.

Class members and their dates enjoyed a dinner of baked ham, potato salad, celery and carrot sticks, crab apples, hot rolls and strawberry shortcake.

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Delta Chis Have Waffle Chicks Preceding Oocing

Before going to Camp Tahko- dah for their outing May 9, the Delta Chis and dauns enjoyed a breakfast of waffles and all the trimmings at the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Kenneth Davis.

A day of hiking, boating and playing basketball was enjoyed by all.

A tradition of long standing was carried on when Bob McCut- ery was elected "Sweetie Pie of Delta Chi.

The menu consisted of barbe- cued ham, baked beans, salad, corn nut and apple pie is a mode.

Members, dates and guests were: Ann Cannon, Don See; Denise Nelson; Bob McAulley; Carley Sample; Pete Stone; Delta Stokes, Lee Darrah; Ma. Smith; Joe Gardner; Bobbie Wirth; Ronald Coble; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Larry and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitner and Martha.
'Minor Miracle,' OneAct
To Be Presented Soon

"Minor Miracle," a one-act drama by Verne Powers, will be presented by four members of Campus Players this month. The play is directed by Helen Hendrix.

"Minor Miracle" is a drama about four men against the sea. The entire action of the play takes place on a life raft, borne by a coastal island. The tasker "Daniel Moore" had gone down in a sea of oil and flames, and the four men on the raft endure a struggle between life and death.

John Vanderpool plays the part of Jordan, the practical one. Hale, the weak man, is portrayed by Don Sauter. Jim Hayes is McTain, a cynical person, and Burt Higons plays Laslo, a busy man.

Miss O'Banion Elected
President of B&PW Club

Miss Margarette O'Banion, secretary to Dr. George S. Benson, President of Harding College, has been elected president of the Sorority Business and Professional Women's club. She will be installed at a dinner meeting at the Mayfair hotel Monday, May 16.

Last year Miss O'Banion served as first vice-president and finance committee chairman and as the Central District chairman. She served for two years as recording secretary and for one year as chairman of the International Relations committee of the local club. She was state chairman of the International Relations committee in 1952.

Miss Lake's House
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The small chorus sang at the conclusion of the program.


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Mohican Club Takes Top Laurels In Track And Field Day Events

By Garrett Timmerman

For the second straight year in Harding's annual Track and Field Day, their closest rivals, the Mohicans had too much sprint speed and endurance, with the ones that had prepared themselves taking top honors, as usual.

Omega Psi, Phi Go Ju and WIC took the three top honors for the girls clubs in that order.

Following are the times and places of finish of each event:

Shot Put (19.2') Obrecht, Anderson, Tavajh, Rider.

Hurdles (14.4') H. Vanderpool, Anderson, Hall, Land.

880 yd. run (2:14.6) R. Brown, Dykes, Combs, Garner.

440 yd. run (53.8) R. Brown, Weibel, Dykes, Kieffer.

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But I do not want to "re-live" my life with the Bison. I hope I have made some contribution to the spirit of Harding.

I only wish that every single student could have such an experience I have had so that you could better appreciate your own and all the things that go to make up this institution.

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Broad Jump (5'9") Todd, Pan, Timmerman, Hall.

Mile Run (5:18.6) R. Brown, Alexander, Knight, Maynard.

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Jacked up four and one-half feet above beach pier, sub was then rolled across Outer Drive to permanent exhibition site at the east wing of Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry. Actual capture of sub took less than 30 minutes. Moving it to final berth, a distance of 467 feet, took 40 minutes.

Henry Moore, Captain of the sub, was taken aboard the USS Juneau and flown to Chicago.

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As to his reactions after the hundreds. Well, I was surprised. I couldn’t believe the time at first but now I think I do. I was pretty sure I had won the race because I couldn’t hear them behind me and knew I had a good lead. I heard John ‘give up’ (Welbel) slapped off near the finish and announced his resign-nation (verbally), Brown never had me impressed as being the fastest 100s. The starter was instrumental in the Mohicans’ domination of the meet. It was his quick burst of speed, along with that of other good men such as Wel- brown and Noma Dykes, that put the Indians out front of a good 7 bump in the relays.

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As to his reactions after the hundreds. Well, I was surprised. I couldn’t believe the time at first but now I think I do. I was pretty sure I had won the race because I couldn’t hear them behind me and knew I had a good lead. I heard John ‘give up’ (Welbel) slapped off near the finish and announced his resign-