**SA Talent Show Saturday Night To Be Presented At College Park! Theme: Spring Is Spring—Finally!**

Harding's talent show has been converted into an all-day event, starting with the morning session at 9:30, in the college auditorium. The theme is to be "Spring Is Spring—Finally!," and will be introduced by Miss Rolanda Overturf, manager of the student body's forensics program, who will direct the show.

The talent show will be divided into several sections: vocal, instrumental, dance, dramatic, and gymnastic. Performances will be held throughout the day, with the final acts scheduled for 6:00 p.m. The show will conclude with the presentation of awards and certificates to the winners.

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New Mohican Braves Take Long Walk Home

Monday, March 28, the Mohican Social Club held a stag outing at Camp Wyldwood to initiate two pledges — Beetle Bailey and Tom Watson.

During the meal, which consisted of braised veal steak, baked potatoes, English peas, tossed salad, and fruit, the pledges had partaken of the traditional delicacies, which were welcomed into the tribe. Then the food was brought out and the bravos had a great time as Medicine Man Perrin highlighted the evening by giving a thrilling demonstration of his complete ineptitude at roasting hot dogs.

The new members demonstrated their energy by volunteering for the annual outing at Petit Jean State Park.

Oriental Club Project Completed Last Month

The Oriental Club sent twelve boxes of clothes to the Orient, Mar. 29. Six boxes went to the Philippines Islands and the other six boxes went to Korea.

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Bilbo, Ernest McCormick; Lydia Goins, Ann Housley, Ed Griffin; Ann Bailey, David Telford, David Lefore; Pat Green, Carol Pate; Bettye Cunningham, Lydia Goins, Jim Petit, John Lau and Sam Bele said that their parents, who are missionaries or preachers, influenced them by their faith to save the lost. Pat McCoom emphasized that his responsibility was to let his life guide other lives to Christ. Ken Jones’ reason is because after noting the world’s need for Christ, he saw that it is his responsibility to help in spreading the Gospel.

Just a reminder, the Oriental Club meets at 8:35 p.m. on Tues. nights in room 114 American Studies Building.

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Applications Solicited for 'Big Sister' Position

Once again the call goes out for all girls interested in being a position to serve others and to be of valuable assistance to the school — that of a "Big Sister." Mrs. Irene Pitcher, Dean of Women, solicits the names of those girls who desire to serve in the capacity of a Big Sister next year.

Anyone who would like to be a Big Sister should turn in her name to Mrs. Pitchers before 2:00 Mon., April 13. All department directors, Mrs. Ina Pitchers, Mrs. Audra Baldwin, Mrs. Ina Tubbs, and Mrs. Rosalyn Ward, will then choose approximately twenty of the applicants and announce their selection in the April 23 edition of the Bison.

Big Sisters serve one of the connecting links between the new girls entering Harding and the attainment of a happy adjustment to college life. Activities connected with the position include writing letters to the new students during the summer and answering their questions about college life and Harding, helping them get settled when they arrive, planning parties to introduce them and help them get acquainted with each other, and preparing for the All-Girls meeting explaining the school rules.

To qualify for the position of a Big Sister, one must be able to accept responsibility, possess the ability to get along well with others, and maintain a genuine interest in others.

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Camp Fued Dinner
To Be At Wyldewood

The annual Wyldewood dinner will be held April 30 at 7 p.m. in the dome hall located in the complex.

The two-fold purpose of the dinner is to raise funds for the students who desire to augment the people in Seary with the camp program.

Mr. J. L. Dykes, the camp director, will make a short talk about the plans for the summer, and brief reports will be given by former campers here in Seary in what Camp Wyldewood has meant to them. The main feature of the night will be the premiere showing of the movie made last summer of events taking place during the camp session.

Ticket sales will be held at the three local congregations here in Seary for those desiring to attend. The ticket, $.50 each, may also be purchased from Mr. Dykes. There will be no substitution for students to attend due to the price of the ticket; however, all are invited who wish to attend.

Those attending the dinner are invited to come early and tour the camp grounds.

Cooperation would solve many problems. For instance, freckles would make a nice cost of tan if they'd just get together.

Women may spend money on hats, but they never spend $85 on fishing tackle to catch a 32 fish.

Student-Directed Plays
To Be Presented Tonight

Tonight two one-act plays will be presented in the small auditorium under the direction of students enrolled in the play-directing class taught by Mr. Wiley. "The Detective," written by Sidney Kingsley and directed by Bill Grady, will begin at 6:30. It is the story of a detective who finds himself involved in a situation he has hated and fought all his life. Rees Carter stars in the production, with Sharon Unland, Bill Grady, Paul Gentry, Anita Brunette, James Calvert, William Boswell, Eddie Greenway, Eddie Davis, Pat Gredy, Larry Goldman, Mike Edridge, and Pat Bollan as the supporting cast.

As 6:30, immediately following this play, a comedy entitled "The Happy Janitor" will be presented. Written by Thornton Wilder, the play portrays a homemaker's journey taken by a family on route to visit relatives included in the cast are Steve Edrova as the author, Bennett Wood as the father; Marjie Clark, Travis Jenkins, and Kay Prysock as the children; and Tom W>.rnan as the stage manager. August Hendrix will direct the play. A sure source of happiness is the memory of persons you didn't marry.

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Sub-T Hoods and Chicks Invade
Bourbon Street for a Night

By Bob Wallace

Amid the damp, rank, dark and dingy atmosphere of a local coffee house the Sub T's held their annual banquet. Its unconventional setting was outranked only by its unconventional characters who seemed to find it their natural habitat. Not the least unconventional was our guest speaker Alworth Allison.

After giving entries through the "hole", the Subs were greeted by an atmosphere that would make Julia Child scowl. "Home Sweet Home," Candles dimly defined the bar in one corner and the mattresses (instead of tables) that covered the floor.

The food was somewhat more "in tune," Swiss meat, rolls, salad, etc., too, the traditional hocks and onions, were turned off by the tiniest hint of a smile. Joyful Johnson and his boys were responsible for these delicacies.

The entertainment revolved in the more impressive theme: "Bourbon Street Best." Musically it was just a glassy Thompson and Pickle lips Smith trumpeting their rendition of some old favorites, followed by an open featuring the delicate art of Baby Dumas, Patri I Pete, Simple Simpson and Rocky Kolbush. A phonetic poem was given by Otley Skipper Dean. M. C. was Thiney Thrasher accom-

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5. Gerald Casey .... 266
6. Doug Ingram .... 230

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appointed guide. Two boats were used for the line but head-hunter from preferred to stalk the boats killing unsuspecting fish with his trusty blade. The fish must have lived in mortal terror until these ichthy-experts had departed. Seven catchfish were not scored enough.
Chicks, Lookouts Triumph As League Baseball Season Gets Underway

The Chicks and the Lookouts started off the baseball season for 1960 in fine style. The Chicks won 3-2 in three innings. But Brothers started the first inning for the Chicks with a double and later scored on Bill Belue's hit. The Lookouts scored twice in their half of the first on three walks and Robinson's single. The Chicks came back in the second for two runs to go ahead, and the Lookouts went down swinging in the last of the third to give the win to the Chicks. Dennis Kelley was the winning pitcher for the Chicks.

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The Palominos defeated the Morgans in the final round of the tournament, featuring low scoring games. The Palominos won by only one point, with much of the points coming from Lynn Embry and Blucker each crossing the plate. Joe Shrable made several points in the Palominos' favor. The Palominos won the tournament.

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Bisons Record Two Wins In Four Trips On Baseball Diamond

By Sammy Brooks

The Harding Bisons got the 1960 baseball season under way with a 9-2 win over Arkansas State Teachers College, on Monday afternoon.

ASTC was last year's champs and were a good defensive team. Both teams collected three hits from very fine pitching by Peters from ASTC and Steve Mayfield from the Bisons. The Bears scored nine at home in the third inning, and the Bisons' only run came in the seventh inning when Trendeway got on base due to an error by Peters. Trendeway stole second and was driven home by catcher Steve Smith. Other batters for Harding were Ken Nichols and Gerald Casey. For the losing ASTC Bears Wessor, Taylor, and Barnett collected one hit each.

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Bison Thinner Wins Over JBU But Lose Close Meet With Reddies

John Brown vs. Harding

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