Spanish Profs, Students Present Fun of 'Tango' 

A professional tango dancer and two students will present the operetta "La Verbenca de la Pola" at 8 p.m. on April 10, which is a traditional form of art and dance in Spain. The show will feature images, music, and dance that reflect the history and culture of Spain.

Senators-SCA Group on Church-College 
Seeks Information

The joint Senate-SCA committee on Church and College will distribute questionnaires to the students body either Monday or Tuesday of next week. These questionnaires are an attempt to elicit opinions on religion in various areas of campus suggested by the statement of the Presbyterian scholars which appeared in the View-Dec. 9, 1917.

The results of the questionnaire will be tabulated and submitted to representatives from the Board of Trustees at a meeting during the weekend of March 19-21. Only submitted at this time will be reports of campus discussion groups. These discussion groups will begin their meetings, March 2.

Further announcements concerning the questionnaires and the discussion groups will be made in chapels. Materials relating to the subject are on display in the library.

Logan Pounds Gavel at ACA Auction; Proceeds Go Toward 'Crossroads'

The cry of "Going, going, gone!" will go up Saturday night at the ACA auction, when a repeat performance of last year's auction for the benefit of Crossroads cafeteria. The Rev. Winford B. Logan will hang down the gavel to start the bidding.

There will also be a large sample of home-baked products from the kitchen of faculty and de- minstration members. Several members of the culinary group are offering specialty services to go to the highest bidder.

Harmless, gift certificates, beau gates,-clothes, jewelry, novelty items, etc., are to be sold with them; these--are just samples of the list of goods offered by proprietors of Wooster shops.

Varied Menus

Four restaurants are offering a variety of menus for the benefit of the auction, including to all with chicken for an "evening out." The Faculty and students are organizing a number of menus for the benefit of the auction, including to all with chicken for an "evening out." The Faculty and students are organizing a number of menus for the benefit of the auction, including to all with chicken for an "evening out." The Faculty and students are organizing a number of menus for the benefit of the auction, including to all with chicken for an "evening out." The Faculty and students are organizing a number of menus for the benefit of the auction, including to all with chicken for an "evening out." The Faculty and students are organizing a number of menus for the benefit of the auction, including to all with chicken for an "evening out." The Faculty and students are organizing a number of menus for the benefit of the auction, including to all with chicken for an "evening out." 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Kenyon Dunks Swigarment in Record-Smashing Meet
by Jim Tundius

After a complete revision of its record book, Wooster College's swimming team will try to set a few more records when they travel to Baldwin-Wallace for the season's last home meet tomorrow afternoon.

The Yellow Jackets, also swimm-
ingirout season's finals, have posted a 5-1-1 record.

Kenyon's powerful Lords visited the Wooster Aquatic Unit Thursday, established five new pool records and walked off with a 57-20 victory.

New Relay Mark

The 480-yard relay team of Phil Mayhew, Bob Quarry, Lynn Hayes, and Tom Hoffman now holds the distance in 4.03.2, raising the old mark of 4.11.4 set in 1953 by an Oberlin quartet.

Members also added to the record book, a 2:16.5-stycking by Wom-

er's Larry Price in 1953 in the 200-yard breaststroke, by posting at 2:10.3. Other records were set by Dave Evans in the 50-yard freestyle, 23.74, and two-yard individual medley, 2:28.7.

Oberlin Tops Scots; Lansky, Ruffer Win
by Ron Eggleson

Most spectators accustomed to an undefeated Oberlin team last Fri-

day were left in the dark when they entered the pool and en-
ded a two match winning streak.

"Tiger" Ted Lansky (137) started things on a bright note for the Towers by defeating pre-

viously undefeated Bryan Thomas, 217 (147), 149. A stroke.

After Bob Lefave (130) lost a 2-0 decision, Bob Baldwin (137) powered his way to his 60th consec-
tive win, a 1-3 decision. The host team could not manage to pick up another point after Balf-

ed's victory.

Reggie Williams (147) was plas-

ted, while Gary Ruffner and Ted Benson, both of Kenyon, were defeated.

Bills respectively were defeated by Bill Mitchell, the Towers cap-

tain, and Sheldon Hendricks, who both have perfect records this sea-

son. Bob Evans and Dave Eich-

holtz also were defeated, 5-2 and 1-0.

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Orchis "To Interpret "Fire" in 1961 Production

Highlighted by a host of from the 1961 production "Fire" offers a program of modern dance entertainment in the gym next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15. Tickets will be available at the door only.

Under the direction of manager Margaret Grehl, the show will offer interpretations of “Silkworm’s" by the student musical, "Primitively Dance" near the beginning of the program as well as a "Protoplasmos" to open the second half of the production.

Bennie Bishop interprets Stravinsky's "Firebird Suite" in a solo, and Fox Vestal reprises "Burn a Letter." "Primitively Fires," solo by Jean Mor, is set to the 57th Psalm.

Moods will be created by a variety of accomplishments as well as light effects produced by Jim King. Music, poetry and complete silence will all serve as backgrounds for different types of numbers.

Members of Orchis will also present a short program later in the spring for members of the Newcomers Club of the YWCA. The group which began practice early in the fall is preparing for its annual show, to be advised by Miss Mary Jean Beadle.

O.C.C.H. To Offer Government Jobs

The Ohio Citizenship Clerking Hour has five state and local internships for college students.

Placed in an office of state or local government for the semester, each intern will receive $5.50 per week, plus transportation and expenses.

Any interested junior or senior may obtain an application at the political science office any morning until next Friday.

Woofter Music Trios To Present Recital

The Woofter Music Trio of the Music Department will present another in the Faculty Recital Series on open to the public on Sun. day at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Members of the Trio are Mr. Alan Collins, cellist, Mr. Michael Davis, violinist; and Mr. Daniel Winter, pianist.

At the concert the Trio will play two works, "The Fize in Chiaro" and "The "Mazzin Trio" by Mozart and "The "Fize in Blu" by Schubert.

The "Mazzin Trio" is in three movements of varied character. The first movement opens dramatically with a comic figure played by all three instruments in unison. The second movement is a relaxed theme played by all three in turn and the last movement is an exhilarating finale.

Schubert's Trio is a more intimate composition in four movements; the first, light and spirited by turns, the second a serene example of Schubertian "benevolently length," the third, a piano adagio, and the fourth, an extended rondo.

In its first year of activity, the Trio has given many performances outside of Woofter and has several engagements scheduled for the coming season.

"Right Wing" Club Meets to Organize

A Conservative Club, organized on campus to "suitably conserve the philosophy of public affairs," will publish a weekly newsletter and is planning a series of programs for the campus.

Next Thursday Dr. John W. Baker, chairman of the department of Political Science, will speak on the "Philosophy of the Conservative."

Mr. F. S. Osgood of the history department will present a division on "Conservatism in America," on March 14.

Senior Johninas and freshmen Jim Pope and Hugh Black are the primary organizers of the club.

MORE ON

Castro, Communism

(Continued from Page Two)

Cuba, Castro developed a market with countries in the Soviet bloc and Communist China. Slowly the ideas of Communism began to infiltrate the government and seemed to take root.

Now the people are no longer free to speak their minds on any issue. There is fear among the people because many leaders who were in opposition to Castro are now out of power. This fear is increasing as the influence of the Soviet Union grows.

Van der Valk Opens Second Session, Delivers "State Of The Union" Message

Congressional Club opened the Second Session of the 53rd Congress on Thursday evening. Feb. 13.

Speaker John van der Valk delivered his "State of the Union" message in the legislative session. An executive session followed in which a new member and two faculty advisors were elected, a Washington, D.C. trip was discussed and committees were reorganized.

"A New Look at the Congressional Club" was the title of Van der Valk's speech, (Independent from Rhode Island) on the Club. The new national sation

"We must reform ourselves. So when we become parents we can instill our children with proper values and discipline," Mr. van der Valk then reminded the body of its goals and the means through which they can be realized.

In executive session with the assistance of Sen. David Broome, the House returned its full complement of 26 members. Dr. Louis Maddocks and Mr. Robert Toby were selected as advisors.

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