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**Caldwell Restates Goals Of Senate**

Apart from those ideals and the past election campaign, with which Senator L. V. Caldwell in his "state of the Union" message plans thoroughly aired in the Senate will be experiment-

**Larger Clubs**

In the way of the past, four names, Senator, Mrs. W. M. Frey, were announced the leading staff committee's appointment of Mrs. W. M. Frey as Dean of Women, effective next September.

In this first step in the "Great Dispersion" resulting from the remodeling of Kline Hall which begins in June, the Counseling and Placement Office will move to Student Unit No. 2 east of the TV. At the new headquarters the facilities are improved over the ones and for ten years in Kline Hall, who serve often for Carmel Graduate Counselor Paul Barnett and at this time do an increas-

George Watkins

Dawkins was president of Wheaton College, and he has been granted an scholarship from Harvard and is planning to teach mathematics.

**Index Editor**

Any student interested in editing the "Wesleyan Index" may apply to Dr. W. W. Herkimer, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut.

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**Problem of Doctoral Degrees**

The controversy over the present system of education, as proposed by the late President, is the central theme. The question of the future degree of the doctorate in the arts and letters is the central theme.
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Peace Corps Demands Long Range Plan: No Romantic Idealism in This Project

Editor's Note: The following article was originally contributed as a letter. With the permission of the author, we are reprinting it here.

During Tuesday's chapel, Larry Caldwell presented two questions raised by the Peace Corps proposals:

What should Peace Corps participants in the program be allowed to do?

The reason that there are concerns with well-meaning individuals is that the Peace Corps program may cause some of the participants to adopt non-traditional lifestyles and beliefs.

The Peace Corps program is designed to train and prepare participants to work in areas of the world where they may be exposed to different cultures and ways of life. This can lead to the participants adopting non-traditional lifestyles and beliefs, which can be problematic for some people.

Another group emphasizes the need to make the Peace Corps program more appealing to women, particularly women with advanced degrees in fields such as mathematics, science, and engineering.

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Peace Corps program leaders have been working to address the concerns raised by the Peace Corps proposals and to ensure that the program is providing sufficient opportunities for all adults to engage in meaningful work.
Appropriate to the sport columnist's spring tradition of taking out his pet gripe concerning the upcoming baseball season on his defensive readers, the following:

Don't laugh too long or too hard at the Los Angeles Angels or Washington Senators. Though considered the prime candidates to displace Kansas City from the American League cellar, these new teams may have influence on the pennant race. Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland or New York may regret taking these teams too lightly before September is torn off the calendar.

Sticks to the Horses

Sometimes I wonder how those Las Vegas fellows ever have any spending money. They have got plenty. Milwaukee as National League pennant favorites although the Braves have no established left or center fielder, questionable hitting at short stop and second base, and tight rope pitching, especially if Spahn or Burdette gives way.

One reason for the obvious weakness of the American League compared with the National League is the absence of Negro players in the junior loop. Minoso, Power, Smith, Aprician and ex-National Leaguers Bruton and Kirkland hardly compare with Mays, Banks, Aaron, Clemente, Jones, Robinson, Pinson, White, Willers, Herrera and company.

Watch Willy

Look for an upstart by the San Francisco Giants (could they go much lower than last year?), Willie Mays calls Al Dark, new Giant manager, the next best thing to Leo Durocher and studies by leading baseball enthusiasts prove that Mays plays at his peak when the "Lip" is present. If the Giants ever jell, watch out!

Will Pittsburgh repeat as National League champions? The answer should be clear on September 14 when the World Champions complete a 4-Game Series with the Pirates which includes a four-game series with St. Louis, three games in Milwaukee and two games in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Every stop to think what the addition of two new teams and a 162-game schedule will do to the American League schedule. We mathematicians who have put to "The Big dawg" figure two new teams and eight more games and come up with 16. Actually, 194 more games will be played this year, a total of 810 rather than the 616 which were played last year.

Any way you look at it, the baseball season is back, somewhat revised but still, as Sports Illustrated so aptly put it, "changeable beauty."

Ticket Sales Begin

For Girls' Concert

The members of the Girls' Chorus are currently selling tickets ($2.00) to their annual spring concert in the chapel Fri.

The half of the program will consist of Irish, Scottish folk songs and ballads. Men will be the soloists in the rest of the concert to present ancient, complete with dialogue, and costumes, from Gilbert and Sullivan's 'Princes of India.'

For the operatic presentation, Kathleen Coulter, junior and senior William Thompson, student, will take the lead roles, while all the chorus and the additional male singers.

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By Art Torrill

Parlaying two errors, one timely and three walks into three runs in the bottoms of the eighth, the Scott baseballers rallied to clip Penn College, 5-4, in their season inaugural last Saturday at the stadium.

Tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, Coach Swigart's nine host Kenyon College in a doubleheader at the stadium starting at 1:00. Last Saturday, the Scots opened their season on a successful note by dunning Heidelberg, 10-4.

Senior righthander Jay Ahnke toed a two-hitter before giving way to an opener, striking out 10. In the second game, senior Ron Blakes allowed but three hits and fanned five. Lord Coach Skip Falkenhauser will probably use two men in the mound tomorrow.

Jim Rosemeyer and Rubie Hicks were the hitting stars in Kenyon's 3-5 and 4-2 wins. Hicks is the only freshman in the veteran Lord starting lineup. Catcher Bob Wil- dey, and speedy Paul Nie-

Scots Again

In the story tonight, Craig Woody started things off with a walk, and Paul Ewers popped out. Bud Lee and Jim Meissner each walked to lead the team. Gary Golff's sacrifice fly to left brought in Woody and Bill Wahler's ground single to left. Lee fouled out, Dick Cleman hit Steve Mc-

The Scots tried to come to the ninth, with two singles sand- wicthed around a strollout. At the same time, Craig Woody stepped to the mound, and the score from first base and put out the lead. Woody, on the other hand, gave the Scots in the first, which he did with a ground ball to short and a strikeout.

Defensively, the Scots played well in their opener, committing just one error and allowing Penn College six hits. But in the second game, the Scots were very weak. Craig Woody's single to left center was the third and Bill Wahler's single to left in the fifth. The only safeties the Scots had to collect for the afternoons. Fifteen walks given up by Penn fielders keeps the Scots in the last game until the night.

Saturday, the Wooster nine was scheduled to play at Akron. On Tuesday, in their last home game until April 29, the Scots will face Ashland College at 3:00 in the stadium.

Three Sections Tie

For Volleyball Lead

Second; Third and Seventh Sec-

In the story tonight, Second was the lead in the volleyball league at the end of the first round. Each has a 3 and 0 record. They were closely fol-

Winston M. Wolfe, sneezed off First and Eighth defeated.

Thursday night a battle for the position played. Third and Sixth went on Seventh.

Playoff

First is the Ohio Conference in the final round. For the meet, the Scots have six more homes meets, two more away, and finally, the Ohio Conference Meet at Ohio Western. Next Saturday, Wooster will meet Ohio Northern here Wednesday following, Wittenberg, also here.

Still Competition

According to Coach McManus, the team that may give Wooster the most trouble is Wittenberg, Kenyon, Marietta, and Akron.

October 1st and 2nd was set in that state, however, were Wooster players were behind. Monday's home meet with Mt. Union begins at 1:00 p.m.

SCOT SCORE . . . Catcher Ben Lee crosses the plate to score the second run in Saturday's baseball action with Fenn. Lee scored on the result of walks.

Netmen Prepare

For Capital Meet

The Wooster College team makes swings into action tomorrow as the rodeo men travel to Columbus for a match with the Capital.

Five Lettermen

Five returning lettermen will be leading Coach Jim Ewers' netters tomorrow as well as in Monday's home contest with Mt. Union, which must be considered a tuneup meet for next Wednesday's match at Wittenberg.

Five of the top six singles posi-

The visitors played in the first and second singles. Fourth, John, Frank, Dave Little and Mike Budnik and seniors Mel Orwig and Chris.

Sith Undecided

The sixth man is undecided as yet although either senior Dave Barger, junior Bob Cryer, sophomore Walid Wamid or sophomore Tom Gundy seems likely to get the nod.

Last year's match with Witten-

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To be specific, Sixth Section made the reasonable request to have their annual spring formal at a nearby country club with champagne, an activity conjured by most high schools and dance clubs.

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