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Little Theatre Produces Shakespearean Comedy For Color Day Audience

The Merry Wives of Windsor, which tradition says Shakespeare wrote for Elizabeth, and which is presented in the fall, will entertain Color Day audience on May 10, 11, and 12.

The final Little Theatre production of the year will be presented next Wednesday through the weekend in the auditorium. Starring soprano James Bond as Falstaff, the cast is under the direction of Mr. W. S. Logan and technical direc-
tor Dave E. Beldemer.

Odd Characters

An odd assortment of characters makes up the cast. Playing the part of the host is soprano Bill Riggs. Senior Bill Thompson portrays Falstaff. Mrs. Sam Reinsma plays Shylock, freshman Sue Woods plays the part of Students and sophomore Robert Chick plays Shylock.

Other parts are taken by sophomore John Weidkerl, pistol; sophomore Gary Brog; junior Anne Page; junior Anne Kopf as Mistress Quincky; junior Bill Reisig, Caesar; sophomore Jane Bire, Dr. Henry Evans; senior Joe Childs; sophomore Tom Bates; sophomore Dave Stephens; and sophomore Bill Daley, the cook.

Women’s Parts

Taking the women’s parts in the cast are Anne Page, Mrs. Sam Reinsma; and sophomore Joe Copas, who is the costume crew. In charge of the wardrobe for the production is sophomore Jill Ricks. Sophomore Junior Judy Walder is costume assistant.

The Student Union Committee continues to prepare for the Club Union Dance which will be held in the auditorium on May 11.

The硬件 are complete; savings from the Freshmen Glee Club will provide the lighting crew.

Heading the crew are seniors Anne Hopkins and junior Sue Chaplin. Anne Hopkins and Anne Page will be in charge of the toppings.

Junior Jack Hazzard is stage manager, and senior Fred Burton is his assistant.

Plut

The Merry Wives of Windsor are all present; Carol Stewart, Susan Hurt, Beth Moore, Christy Martin, and Dianne Bolen are among the cast.

Where Falstaff, hidden in a box that is opened by the audience, Marianne Bode, hidden in a box that is opened by the audience, is discovered, she is dumped into the Thames.

Many elaborate costumes have been designed and made for the dance. Any couples who rent the costumes for the dance.

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Moore Presents Recital In Chapel

Mr. Thomas Moore, professor of music at the music department at DePauw University, will give a vocal recital at the chapel Wednesday at 11 a.m. Graduated from the University of Kansas and later attended the University of Illinois, Mr. Moore has been at DePauw since 1948 and worked under Dr. Ernst Reinstadtler.

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The Yahoo Returns

In a recent issue of The New Leader, Thistain Coffin, in his article entitled “The Yahoo Returns,” recounts the history of various “Americanist” movements. In the first part of the article he describes the activities of the early “Yahoos” organization, the “Know Nothing.”

“Tourism who swears about Washington this one year after discovers that government doctors who pass by each day never notice. The Washington Monument from its base up to the 153 foot point is a white wall of blocky white marble from the Peekskill. The Factons gave a marble block several months at least, but it is not finished.”

“... In a year’s time, a married band of Know Nothing broke into a shabby little house in our neighborhood and what they were building from block is white from Block and dumped it in the store.”

Today another brand of Yahoism is at work by another group of know-nothings, collectively called the House Committee on Commerce. The yard or allowing crossing the face of America is the monopolistic film of fraud, "Operation Abolition."" Willard and Harry

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The Rolling Stone

by Bill Wilkerson

Willard Berris was the picture of the average college student—intelligent, unsaturning and quiet to the point of shyness. He had chosen Twaddle College mainly because he loved the campus it offered and its location, deep in the heartland of his beloved country, at Sump Pump, Ohio.

His father had gone to Twaddle. He had gone to college, graduated, had been a friend of the politician who was now Dean; and Willard found himself in a third-year room of the freshman dormitory, Hansepepper Hall.

Willard’s roommate was a real speed, shrewd, shrewd-colored fellow named Harry Coe. Harry was not Willard’s type, somehow, in a manner unexpectedly familiar to the college administration, the two-roommates had been mismatched.

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Is this not serious; it is only intelligent (we hope) guess. After the Declaration of Independence was passed, they now had no money. The committee desires now on the opinion of the following questions answered by the student of this campus.

1) Do you have any suggestions for a different and improved method of sign-up?
2) Do you feel that the Saturday sign-up was the most satisfactory of all previous methods?
3) Are there signs during the year that indicate that you would be willing to contribute to a future change during halls this year?

Creating a unique function part of the College of Wooster, it involves every one of you. We like to make it fun and amusing. Joe Robinson The Student Senate asked to meet with us at their next meeting.

The stone rolling is

by Bill Wilkerson

Egg Nuts

by Ken Egglesfield

Moscowktion Pictures present

The Cabin Story, starring

Rodney Jenkins, Editor-Chief

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Rebel yell

of Bourbon

Front One

Adventure in Bourbon

"Come on with me," the Wise Ox said, "and the truth shall make you free." And he led the way.

The porter, having been spoke to, asked, "If the cream should wear?" That’s not part of the plan," was the reply.

As the porter's voice faded, I saw the fruits—some looked bad, some looked good. "Let me try," I said. "This one. One, no, not, yet. I glanced at my watch, but it was already past 7:00.

The Wise Ox gripped my hand tightly.

We passed a swamp. Squatting in it the mire was too deep. The painting had a linked arm in me. I asked for my road, it was the path of the Wise Ox. I saw the fruits. A sign on a nearby road read "two hours away from the river, the Wise Ox traveled on a snowy atmosphere." I saw him show me a sunny comparison, but it was a frozen and it stood. The sunset was so much more beautiful.

The Wise Ox stopped. I saw the sun was row now. The Wise Ox had a marble block, leader sacrificed on the high altar, the Wise Ox flew. He frowned and said, "They did not live, they were killed in a battle." Moving on through the yard we

Dining Hall, Walkers Speak in Forum

"Kiddie Korps" and "Children’s Parade" are terms coined by some observers to describe the recently inaugurated Peace Corps program. These critics envision a group of wild-eyed teenager revolutionaries, a flag in one eye white hand and tourist guide book in the other, marching into Asia and Africa to begin a two-year, all-expense paid vacation in a foreign country.

The unusual aspect of these criticisms is the attitude with which they are written—assurance even before the program is begun that it will be a failure. This image seems quite inappropriate when applied to the Peace Corps will recruit on the third wave of civil engineers, surveyors and geologists who will be dispatched on a road-mapping expedition to Tanganyika this fall to be carried out in six months, learning the language and culture of the country.

Seven weeks will be spent in Tanganyika itself in preparation for the first 250 men, who will be freed for our unbarable heat and tropic rains, not as a vacation spot.

We agree with those who emphasized that the Peace Corps must be selective. It must set standards for those it seeks to attract. The_ft is a way to go without getting wet, who want the benefits of such a program but are unwilling to try it are acting unrealistically.

The Peace Corps should be given a fair trial before it is judged a success or failure.

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Standing massively under its 200-foot stack is Herman Westinghouse Memorial Power Plant, the center of all heat, hot water and electricity on campus.

The power plant, built housing all major campus buildings, serves both campus and city. When the campus power plant runs with Kane Hall, it had a 150-foot stack.

With the expansion of the system, the stack had be

In 1939, produces steam for heating and power

First new plant, a gift of John F. Miller, \$5,000,000 when constructed. Twelve years earlier, Mr. Miller donated 

Mr. Miller earned his fortune at Waco, and to his buddy, Mr. Miller married Herman Westinghouse's widow in 1915.

The Engineer

Ray Ballos, operating engi

We are operating at the power plant, a stack of fumes annually looks after the plant, at the plant, at

Robert, the operating engi

States & Cities Won't Act

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(1) States and local governments are often unwilling to take on central-

action. They are not close to the needs of the people because they are not representative of the people. In only 25 per cent of the states have there been any local governments appointed according to popula-

tion. In 1949, only a few local governments have been established in states since 1961, 1960 -

since 1890, 1960 since 1890.

is the action of the Federal Government it is like the state of a majority of the state will have a complete monopoly on the rights of other citizens. (James Madison, Federalist Papers, No. 10).

This holds true for neglecting needs as well as invading rights.

Though rural areas benefit from the presence of cities in their state, the rural controlled state legislature usually refuse to spend any money for urban re-

novation, or any other needs of the cities which they cannot meet by themselves.

The Federal Government must act if the present welfare to be maintained instead of just the welfare of the special interest group. The Federal Government must make the central gumbler state legis-

lation.

The first long cities have had problems with pollution, the drinking water of their down-

metrical state government.

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by Louise Tate

Colorful Spanish Tramp traveler

If for no other reason, it is nice to visit Spain out of a sense of gratitude. After all, it were not for Ferdinand and Isabella, Columbus would have never found the way to travel up to America, and without us would not now be sending foreign aid to the Spanish.

Other Spanish exports, however, have been not so fortunate. They sent Columbus of Angers to Eng-

land, and when the English failed to appreciate her charm and beauty, she provided and lost her head--through not in the same way as her ancestor, Anne Boleyn.

Catherine lost control of her temper, and started firing all sorts of things at poor Henry. She also threatened him with a papal bull, because she thought she might prove an interesting figure, and she had not a bull’s eye even since she left Spain.

Henry did not understand Spanish, but the fact that she was yelling at him made him suppose fortune, so she embellished her banner a more sweeter-minded woman.

Many years later the Spanish king, got around to sending Ambassador to appear poor Catherine. This was completely unsuccessful, and the country decided to invest in the

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rebelt was "totally involved." I asked him who he had voted for last year. "Oh, I forgot to register," he shot back. "Well, I've got to go now, I want to be back in time for Maverick." It was getting dark. I went to the chapel: it hadn't changed much. I told three things of the past: I thought of my wife. She had been the only one I dated in college, but I guess we had been happy. I thought of working in Woodstock, the only station we had been three children. Then my crease was suddenly broken.

I felt a hand on my shoulder; its touch was familiar. I turned — it was my wife's left hand. Her face was thin, mottled with the signs of age; her hair was white and sparse, but her eyes were still bright. He didn't speak; he just stood. Then a tear started to trickle down his red-rimmed face. He knew. Probably in one of the newspapers he had read the account of Judge Cannon's decision—thirty days for parole fixing. The Winnie turned and walked away; I looked at my perspiring hands. The event looked red in the light of the dying day. I looked at the cross; it was red too. It was then I realized I was home; the prayers were fulfilled.

It's Fun to Eat Out! ESPECIALLY AT THE Ohio Hotel Coffee Shop Under New Management ENTRANCE IN FRONT OF OHIO HOTEL 1. Any Night This Coming Week Just Say You're from the College T-BONE STEAK DINNER French Fries — Salad Rolls and Butter — Coffee, Tea or Milk $1.00

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Munson Announces Golfers' Regulations

The hole at Beene Memorial Golf Course is free to students during the school year. Between the spring and fall semesters students will pay the greens fees.

Rules
1. Admission shall be by identification card.
2. The Ohio State Golf Association rules shall govern play.
3. Request other players and workmen on the course.
4. Obey the signs.
5. Remove all divots.
6. Smooth out holes made by ball landing on greens.
7. All players carry own bag.
8. Allow faster players to go through.
9. Do not cruz in front of others.
10. All players should be in responsible order. Men, please wear shirts.
11. No playing on Sunday before 10 a.m.

Munson announces the following regulations for the Beene Memorial Golf Course. All persons using the course are expected to abide by the following rules, according to Coach Carl Munson. Violators will be asked to leave the course.

Higher Standards
From the Heidelberg Kilikiiit: "Indecent rumors have it that this campus' sports activities are due for a sharp upswing. Financial aid will be cut to a minimum and all aid will be given on a high scholastic rating only. Physical Education majors will be allowed only a specified amount of Pays, Ed courses each semester.

"Finally, all athletes must be in good scholastic standing to participate in any athletic event. Never before has a good scholastic standing been defined, and probably it will mean a one-point average for the athlete.

"The proposals do not meet our approval and probably the majority of the student body. Heidelberg has a tradition of athletes and athletic honors which should not be looked back upon as the good old days, but should be looked upon as fine memories and more to come."

"We realize that Heidelberg is looking for top scholastic standings, but how will these drastic measures affect the athletic climate?"

Pirates in World Series?
From the Otterbein Tan and Cardinal: "Those of you who wish to obtain early tickets for the first two games of the 1961 world series may do so by writing this address: Ticket Sale Division, Pittsburgh Pirates, Pittsburgh, Pa."

There will be a few surprised faces in Pittsburgh and five other National League cities if anyone takes this idea seriously.

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EXTRA POINTS by Phil Brown

A one-sentence story in a local paper noted recently that brains guarantee Jack Kramer hopes to have the term "love" replaced by zero.

This set me to wondering why they don't progress from these two, three, four and five instead of 15, 30, 40 and 60 unless the latter makes it sound like a high snoozing game.

Headline in the Utica Times and Cardinal: "Baseball Team Loses Two More." Must be encouraging to the team.

Seventh Softballers Lead Both Leagues In Intramural Play

Two leagues, the Black and Gold, compare the men's intramural softball organization. As of Tuesday, Seven B handed the Gold League with a 3-0 record. Seven A was leading the Black league with a 3-0 record. Five B follows closely with a 2-3 record.

On Wednesday, April 26, Seven B edged Seven 7-5 behind the pitching of sophomore Phil Bloom. Four A nipped First 13-2 in a real slugfest to pick up their first win.

The next day Seven came back to edge Sixth 6-5 and Third held a determined last inning rally by Five B to take an 11-9 victory.

Seven B picked up their third win Monday with a 6-4 victory. The game featured the umpiring of Dean Ralph Young in the last innings.

In the last inning freshmen Russell Yamasaki and Jim Hartley teamed up on a double play to end Stix's rally for a 1-0 win. This was the first time that a team has won a game, losing to Five B 6-4, with senior Jim Klein in the winning pitcher.

In two more games Monday Fourth defeated First 11-9. Four B took a forlorn from senior Bob Martens. In Tuesday's action team One killed Five 14-1 with senior Bob Martens keeping on the winning pitcher.

Fourth slathered Eight by the score of 13-4.

GOLD LEAGUE

Win: Five 26-0

Seve 0-0

Seven 2-0

Third 0-2

Fifth 0-0

Sixth 0-0

BLACK LEAGUE

Win: Five 12-0

Seven 0-0

Fourth 0-4

Fifth 0-4

Sixth 0-4

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Elections of the Women's Representatives are over and the results are in. Marje Epper leads the slate of officers as newly-elected president. Jane Friedman will assume the position of vice-president and Kitty Kelly will set as secretary.

Mary Jane Long will instead the purse strings when she takes the post of treasurer and Mollie Falivone will head publicity.

Helen Epper will be concerned with WRA taken and the new food chairman is Grayson Manning. All members are of the junior class.

Collected on Account of . . .

Wooster's famous climate has helped the softball and softball competition. "The day the rains cease" seems to be Saturday mornings for rains and Friday afternoons for softball.

Lavonne Takes "Day"

The Wooster women were not very good hostsess at the playground with Munson last Saturday. The Lavonne held the winning hand for Wooster by a 3-1 score.

The gals posted a 14-10 victory in the softball game and matched it with a 46-32 decision for the swimming event.

Pensive Winning Win Junior Jane Friedman and sophomore Faye Rees both came out top in the singles tennis competition, while juniors Pat Townsend and Liz Nelson turned in the low scores for the golf match.

Wooster captured the first and with six spots with the arrow, and arrows, and Munson filled up the remaining four slots.

WRA Sponsors "Night"
All Seals may attend the Co-Rec sponsored by the WRA on May 19. Swimming, volleyball, p. i. g. p., badminton, and croquet spots are planned for the evening.

A dose pint will be given away.

Sports GAL-core by Sandy Segunie

WOOSTER VOICE Friday, May 5, 1961
Diamondmen Try Two In A Row Over Akron by Art Swart

Winners over Akron on each of the last two years, the Scot diamondmen will try to make it two in a row tomorrow afternoon when they host the Zips at the stadium at 3:00, right after the track meet.

Coach John Swiggard’s charges blazon Akron 10-3, in an earlier contest. The Indians, one of the two pitchers they saw in the first game, Bob Adolph or DaveBean, both right-handers. In last week’s action, the Scots were held to two of their own defensive mistakes as they dropped three straight and finished errors in the three games.

Ashland Victors Ashland clipped the Scots for the second time this year, this time by a 4-3 count. Kenney scored a split of a goal on the season by dropping an error on the Scots’ defense.

The third defeat was an 11-1 loss to the hands of the Bobcats last Tuesday. The Scots were scheduled to meet Oberlin last night against Baldwin-Wallace, eight big errors and two Yellow Jacket hero runs sent the Bobcats home.

Art Van Benschoten and John Youngblood of the Yellow Jackets were the only runs made the victorious senior starter Jim Billashworth.

Eight Runs
The Scots were able to match B-W in hits at eight apiece, but in the scoring column they were way down.

Junior Bill Washburn and Craig Wood each had two hits to pull the Scots to within 4-2, but when they were down 9-0, before even scoring.

This was the first loss for Ashland against the Indians this year. With the fellows, the right-handed man had been on the base path for the entire year.

The loss for Deffebach’s double and Jim Swiggard’s single sent a runner to the second for the Eagles.

Senior Dave Franks wound up as second as a result of a double error plus a hit. The Indians batted third on a ground out and scored two runs. In their first three games, all they were seeking was an error and were successful.

The Scots were unable to figure on walks, two singles and a sacrifice as the Scots squared the first two on a two-run double. His two-run double in the seventh provided a 4-2 lead that was erased the Eagles.

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Three Scots Take Trophy In Area ‘B’ Regatta
Four Scots brought home another team trophy from the Area ‘B’ elimination regatta last weekend.

Top OSU, DePauw
Wreath, along with Ohio State University who placed second and third, respectively, will sail on down into the Midwest championships May 29th.

Jack Nicklaus, the nation’s top amateur, is favored to repeat at champion on his home lake.

Last year, Jim Logue of Wittenberg finished one stroke behind Nicklaus. Senior Karl Hilpert, Scot captain, defeated Logue this year.

Gulls 7-2
In last week’s action, the Scots ran their record to seven wins, the fourth year in a row.

The ringer event was outstanding. The track team meet with Oberlin and John Billashworth at Oberlin for a trianglular regatta.

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The Wooster track team hosts an undefeated Akron team in Severance Stadium tomorrow afternoon. Led by Clinton Lee, Alex Adams and Bill Heideman, the Zips should provide the stiffest competition of the year. The Scots’ chances have been damaged by injuries to several key runners.

Mukkings took both relays and six out of seven places as they scored 88 1/2 points as opposed to 64 1/5 for Wooster. Once again Art Herritti was high score for Wooster with 12 points, followed by junior V. W. David who scored 10, and Bill Kostner with six. Other promising performances were turn in by seniors Kurt Liske who won the mile in 3:56.2 and Dave Moore who took the 880 yard run with a 2:05.5 time.

Summary of the Results

In the 100 Yard dash, Dean Hayden of Rensselaer ran a blistering 10.8.

Scots Host Akron Zips Saturday in Four Sports

Zips Seek Revenge for 9-0 Trouncing

The term team will host tradi- tional rival Akron as the Zips netters take a break tomorrow in the home court races at 1:00 p.m.

Arch-Rivals
The visiting Zips, who suffered a 9-0 setback in the Wooster match last year, are on a five-game winning streak and will come into tomor- row’s action.

At Muskingum
Muskingum travels to Wooster at a match beginning at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, the first met- ing in Muskingum history.

Denison, Others
Wooster’s racket squad posted 6-1 and 8-0 victories over Central Ohio Saturday and Otterbein on Mon- day. Other Denison, 7-1, in Division I to Kenyon last Thursday.

Winners in the Denison match were made up of junior Kenney, Dave Little and Walt Winscomb, men, and the singles match and Lennie and Lit- tle, men, with the sophomore Mike Zink and Orwig in the doubles events.

Sweep Matches
The Scots also defeated the visiting tenure, Ferry, Little, Little, Rowd, Orwig and Ross by the same 6-1 score, in the singles match and Ferry and Lit- tle, men, to top Muskingum.

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Hiawassee and junior Roger Coles, with Steven Seipert and Lee, men, captured two doubles matches against the visiting Otters.

Clymer and Wildman at the third doubles spot were the only wins in the Kenyon match. The Ewers added third and fourth singles men Rudwig and Orwig.

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