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June Ceremonies Honor Five Men With Degrees For Special Contributions

Gary John Lautrey, James Mason, William Holland Shafter will receive honorary degrees at Commencement.

The faculty committee on honorary degrees nominated the candidates.

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Other Ohio College Plan Varying May Celebrations

by David A. Bowman

During the month of May, several other Ohio colleges will celebrate the rites of spring. These colleges include Capital, Cedarville, Ohio Northern, Dennison and Akron.

May Day celebrations at Capital feature the theme "Magnolias by Moonlight" in honor of the multitude of magnolia trees in the campus of a straight-lined park and a band playing on the grounds.

The coronation of the May Queen followed by a ceremony by the Student Chorus and Men's Glee Club singing in her honor will take place in the afternoon.

"The Bucowit" tradition, the theme of the May Day Pageant at Ohio Northern, will also be featured during May Play "Isobert the Wind." The pageant will be given in its back yard a court room of the 1900's.

A variety of shows in different sections of the college will follow the crowning of the queen.

Baldwin-Wallace's annual spring show will be presented in a beautiful setting of the residence rooms at an annual "mansion" evening. This is followed in the afternoon by a program in the Memorial Gymnasium. It is called "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Wygas Sends Aid To Greek Refugee

Since 1954 the Wygas has participated in the United Nations, an overseas sponsor organization.

Opening in Austria, Finland, Western Germany, Italy, Lebanon, and Korea, the organization assists children in underprivileged economic conditions. Once a year, they obtain the materials needed to grow into strong citizens.

Wooster woman sponsor, Mrs. D. Morgan, a refugee who lives with her mother and sister in the refugee settlement in Greece.

Each year she receives three hundred and fifty dollars paid by Wooster residence hall and house supplies, as well as a cash check.

The money enables her to attend school and become YMCA so she can learn the art of seamstressing as a profession.

The Wyzgas sends aid to the refugees, which supervises the sponsored stay in the program. "We must warmly commend the organization of the refuge- girl's sponsorship, which is equiva- lent to her life success greatly."

"Her sponsorship is like a blessing, because she has given her a new outlook in life; it is like a helping hand to become not only self-supporting, but to help her family as well."

Six Join Honorary

By Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honorary, invited six new members to its ranks for the next year at its meeting Monday. Those inducted into the honorary were junior Pat Anderson, junior John A. Sanders, junior Daven, Mike Miller and Larry Ster.

Senior Gordon, elected for next year were president Richard Lee and secretary-treasurer Pat Anderson.

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**Band Presents Color Day Concert**

To Conclude Weekend’s Festivities

The Soct Symphonic Band will participate in the Color Day festivities by presenting their annual outdoor concert on the campus lawn, Sunday afternoon, May 14, at 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Stuart Long, director of bands at the College, announced a program that will include a variety of styles of music, among the compositions scheduled for performance are two written by the director while he was in the Army last year.

These are a march titled "Hoff- man March," written for the V团 Commandant Band, and a set of variations on an Austrian folk song "Das Sultat Tanz (The Tschiker Waltz)."

The young American composer, Clifford Williams, will also be represented by two compositions. One is a concert march titled "Royal Procession" and the other entitled "Believe Fugue."

Modern Composers

Other contemporary composers, including Vincent Persichetti, Morton Gould, Frederick Loewe and Leonel Mitchell, will also be featured.

The band will play the first movement of President’s "Symphony for Band," the short but rhythmical "Café Ritz" by Gould, a selection of Louis's music from "Fiddler on the Roof," and Robert Russell Bennett and Mich- ael Torke's "The Wind," a composition of well-known American folk songs.

Romantic compositions are also expected on the bill of fare including, the "Overture to Nabu- ron" by Giuseppe Verdi.

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Scotts Host Heidelberg in Color Day Contest

by Art Towle

Scotts baseball coach John Swigart and his forces hope to keep a Color Day string going tomorrow when the Scots squad have not yet lost on the Scott spring homecoming.

The present seniors on the pitching staff will duel for second with Wooster in the Ohio Conference last season.

Sailors Outscore Both Competitors

Four happy Scots returned to campus with another first place trophy by winning a triangular regatta against Oberlin with John Carroll. Wooster placed fourth with 40 points. Oberlin scored 29 points, while John Carroll scored 21, while Oberlin scored 29 points, 8 high point skippers were sailors. John Mint of Wooster was the first skater, with 21 points, 8 high point skippers were sailors. John Mint of Wooster was the first skater, with 21 points, 8 high point skippers were sailors. John Mint of Wooster was the first skater, with 21 points, 8 high point skippers were sailors. John Mint of Wooster was the first skater.

Neumann: Sailor gets win.

The following points were scored against the Neumann: 1 point for placing first in the two contests, 1 point for placing second in each contest, and 1 point for placing third in each contest.

Wooster's Terjeson Shoots For OC Low

Led by sophomore Barry Terjesen, the Scots kept fourth place in the Ohio Intercollegiate Golf Tourney in Columbus Monday.

First in OC

Terjesen's 76 gave him first place among Ohio skippers and fifth in the nation. With 187 points, he scored the lowest team and individual score.

Other Skippers

Other Sears skippers included Steve Buergin, who tied the Ohio Conference tourney at Oberlin first and Saturday, 78.

Neumann: Sailor gets win.

Tennis Players Return Competition in the Ohio Conference Men's Tennis tourney, the quarter finals for sophomore Paul Hargreaves.

Bar and Jane competed in the singles division of the tournament at 21 women last week ended at Ohio State University.

Freshman Murray Hamer, and sophomore Pat Bargoin, playing in the doubles match were defeated in the first round of play.

The Scots are expected to win the first of the two doubles teams, against Hippocrates John Ferris and Dave Daniels.

Another skimmer's regular season concluded with an 8-3 win over the Buckeyes.

OC Tourney

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Lewis's Reply To Public Relations, Administration's Literary Censorship

(Continued from Page Two)

College was favorable to the activities of the House Un-American Activities Committee.

We wrote to Mr. Lewis in this connection and quote from his reply: Lewis Quoted

This is by way of response to your inquiry of March 24, concerning the article in the March 20 edition of the Cleveland Plain Dealer on my appearance at Oberlin College.

Never Heard of Wooster

The article is in error when it quotes me as having "woostered" as one of those colleges at which I had appeared.

The obvious reason for the error is that I had told the reporter I had been received favorably at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Massachusetts.

To be frank, I did not know until today that there was a Wooster College, I hope that the article has not caused any embarrassment on your part.

Enjoyed Tour

This tour of colleges has been a wonderful experience, because the issue of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the natural interest in the thrust of the Committee has brought out on almost every campus numbers and enthusiasm at each campus.

Hope for Study

"I only hope that some objective study can be made by each individual student as a result of these appearances, debates, forums and discussions."

"At any rate, it has been stimulating to the student mind, and for that reason alone has been a good venture."

About Communism

"The greatest enemy of Communism is objectivity."

"Communism has lost every popularity contest it has ever entered or been submitted to, and I have done everything possible to enter into Communist into the area of academic study, and as a result it has suffered. I believe, in this context as well."

Llewellyn B. Rumsey
Dir. of Public Relations

CENSORSHIP

To the Editor:

I cannot sustain my congratulations any longer. The campus must come to know and join me in leading the administration's all-attractive stride toward literary censorship.

Freedom and Purity

What could be more sacred than the freedom and purity of the undergraduate mind?

The administration knows that nothing could be; and so, in quiet discretion, it has breathed new and cleaner air into the on-campus publications and even partially affected off-campus student publications.

Mental Protection

As a student I must offer my wholehearted thanks for this attempt at mental protection.

By the time Timeless comes out next fall full censorship, or right choice, should be complete. When that happens I can be absolutely sure that, regardless of quality, every article will be inoffensive—not only to myself but to a good student.

About objectivity.

"I will never cease to be amazed at the awareness exhibited by the administration. It is, doubtless, their wise judgment born of experience that makes them able to find the "objectionables" in student writing we as students fail to find.

Objectives

Reportedly, we, as Fiction Writers' Board members could not see such "objectionables" in a short story submitted for publication in Timeless's May issue.

With our short-sighted vision the seven of us saw that the writer had made good use of symbolism and nothing paralyzing to a subject important only as a vehicle for the new-adult, now-blunt satirical contrasts.

Something Missed

However, we missed something. We failed to realize that the circumstances of the action and the point of the story (as well as such things as literary merit) should be criteria for publications acceptance.

More specifically, since the story used sex (for the word; there is no adequate synonym) as a literary device, it should be examined at all cost.

Unfortunately there was opposition from the more unanalyzed students and the story will be published.

An Unsensored Book

But the administration has a comeback, and it is in my plans to hope for.

For there is a Book, widely-circulated in campus, which contains identify-told tales of human beings and human actions similar to every kind of thing herefore censored on this campus.

Vivid Incidents

This Book contains such incidents as the bloody murder of one brother by another, the brutal taking of another's wife by a king and the unmentionable doings of a woman hiding household treasures from her failure.

To censor this Book—remove it from its place in a two-year curricular requirement—would be the greatest proof of honest courtenesly the administration could give.

For though I admit myself I have often thought the Book not only well-written but also well-spoken on matters of human li

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