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Acting Couple-Adapts Stories
To New Mode

The originator of the new Cham-
ber Theater season is Dr. Robert Beers, and his wife Ger-
rudie-rod will include the Reader's Theater of Under Milk Wood, and the Wooster "Pep" play- Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

In chapter meeting the Barnes will explain Chamber Theater, which is a new technique used in the dramatic presentations of famous novels, short stories and other narrative works by the best-known writers.

Present Admission

The annual Barnes production "Miss Brill," a short story written by Katherine Mansfield, will illustrate Chamber Theater.

Presenting characters 30 stories, the Barnes will begin with the Reader's Theater of Under Milk Wood, and in a series of programs present a small town.

Reserved Box auditorium seating costing $10.00 will go on sale at the box office Monday at 1 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved by phone or in the speech department, the performances at the time of the show.

Mrs. Beers, previously an as-

sistant on the TV show "Shadows Fall," has given wide reviews of books and plays. Dr. Beers, a pro-

fessor of speech at Northwestern University, has had his own TV show in Chicago, and stars the Barnes' production of Rendez-Vous productions.

Wooster Presents Play
For Student Forum

The Student Senate has passed two plans designed to make the student body more aware of national and international is-

sues.

At its meeting last Monday night, the Senate adopted a suggestion by President Larry Cadby that will serve as a forum for students interested in the upper-level national and international issues.

Three programs, similar to that held last year to discuss the Senate reports on the "religious is-

sues," will be sponsored by the Inter-

national Relations Club. The new program will be sponsored by the University under the leadership of President Larry Cadby and the National Student Association.

A proposal by junior Senator Doug Worthington to provide a Senator's olive branch to any of the major dermatologies and the literature on skin disease will also be a part of the program.

Vice-president Steve Gerhardt also announced that "The Marriage Game," the play by Alice Gerhardt of New York, will be scheduled for November 10. The play will be served on two show-

ings.

President Caldwell expressed his disapproval of the play and has not yet arrived but publicity plans mention the media.

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Busy Week Ends With Parents' Dance

The Little Theatre's presentation of The Insect Comedy, football with Ohio Wesleyan and the Parents' Day Dance this week made for a busy week with activities in the final two performances for the invasion of Ohio Wesleyan.

Meet Parents

Parents who have arranged for dances will meet from 9 to 10:15 tomorrow morning. Several Libr-

ary Study sessions open to parents or prospective parents, which will meet between 9:30 and 10:20 in the Library.

A republic of the Men's Glee Club in the chapel from 8:40 to 9:15 will be open to the public as well as a Girls' Chorus rehearsal from 9:00 to 10:45.

A Parents-Family meeting in the chapel at 11 a.m. will present a chance for walkers to meet with Dr. Lowry, Deans Bridge, and the Faculty members.

Prospective parents will be given a brief orientation program at the same time in the Student Auditor-

ium.

Honor Dads

Dads of football players will be held by a dance at 8:30 and at 7:45 the Honorary Dad teams will present. Dads of football players will be held by a dance at 8:30 and at 7:45 the Honorary Dad teams will present.

Act 1: 7:15 p.m. -- Parents will be seated at the table of their son.

Act 2: 8:45 p.m. -- "Dr. Man's Glass"

Act 3: 9:15 p.m. -- "The Insect Comedy"

Act 4: 9:30 p.m. -- "Rose, Wooster, Ohio Wesleyan"

Act 5: 10:00 p.m. -- "Daughters of Our College"

Act 6: 10:15 p.m. -- "The Parent Trap"

Mr. and Mrs. Seaman, Chairman of the Wooster Parents Association, will serve as "Chairman and Mrs. Chairman." Mr. and Mrs. Fralick, while they will serve as "Mr. and Mrs. Vice-Chairman."

Planning George Kalz

To Present Recital
On Way to Carnegie

Pianist George Kalz will present a recital on his way to Carnegie Hall to take part in the Carnegie International Music Competition.

The program will include a series of world-renowned works, including Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1, and Schubert's "Impromptus." The program will also feature several modern composers, including a piece by Igor Stravinsky and a selection by John Cage.

The recital will take place on May 2 at 8:00 PM at the Wooster High School Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

Dr. Bertley Glass

Glass Relates Science, Human Values

Dr. Bertley Glass, an American psychiatrist, will explain his views on the relation of "Science and Human Values" in the Chapel at 8:15 Tuesday in the first of this year's series of speakers sponsored by the College Lecture Committee.

New professor of biology at John Hopkins University, Dr. Glass studied at Yale University and earned his doctorate at the University of Texas.

Directs Meetings

This summer Dr. Glass served as chairman of a meeting of the American Institute of Biological Sciences at the University of Colorado and to September participated in a conference on science and world affairs at Stony brook.

In a letter to Dr. Thomas D. Storer, chairman of the Science Service, Dr. Glass suggested that he would like to "embark on the general theme of the place of the sciences in liberal education with a consideration of the role such a general setting might play in influencing the human sciences at the present time."

Continued, "I would like to bring in, for example, the role of the sciences to the general public in the ways of the Stowe, and the relationship of such understandings to the problem of futile action from weapon testing and nuclear armaments."

Ofice and Books

Books

Having served as president of the American Association of Uni-

versity professors and of Biological

chemical society from 1953 to 1954, he now is a member of the American Association of the Sciences. In addition to many biological and medical journals, Dr. Glass has written in General, and has written surveys and articles on the subject of science and human values for the scientific American and Scientific American.

For further information the biology department will sponsor a meeting for Dr. Glass in Bah-

Creek.

Comedy Protests Cited; Presentation Is Skillful
by Emily Eaton

A relevant thesis: "The Insect Comedy" was the only play that appealed to the Little Theatre. The Insect Comedy protests the self-harmfulness and injustice of society by presenting the "manatee" as the symbol of the soul.

Morens puts across well the deadly presence of a totalitarian army, both in idea and movement. However, separate episodes are weak. The motifs are generic, and their costumes elementary. Jeffrey Seaman's voice quality adds much to the Chaplin's and in this last set here movements are ex-

Furious.

The support, played by Karen Smith and Annabel Cleaver, is very effective with their nimble voices and dance-like steps. After they leave the Wooster Ridge is an amusing play.

Although the second scene and sub-subunities of the play are well done, the play itself lacks viability because the authors did not let the fantasy speak for them. Although réalité enters on a few occasions and makeup give a mood of fantasy which is not effective in themselves" break by break the comic effect of the theme.

The graceful flow of illusion is often rapidly broken by the skits on a few occasions. The rowdy skits on the stage that were inserted in the story. The flow of the play is not uniform due to the fact that the skits are mostly interminable and do not add to the main plot.

The highly individualistic character is almost the main point of the play as it acts out each sequence of the play. However the Blithe Act by Stephen

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lowry requests topic for suesim: students cut big bomb, armed forces

the modern monster

man's latest version of the frankenstein monster was released today. it was bigger and better than all the previous models, they said. in siberia, a few more paramedics will have to add a few more locks of hair and paint of companionaneous, nauseous "influence"

a few more children now will not be able to see our minds or perhaps to turn a true light on, but only the wind knows whose. tomorrow, in schools, a few more fearful families will try to forget for a while and build a few more havens underground to rule out subterfuge, their fear. probably defined their power to destroy any nation he made. but only the wind knows whose.

the threat lies in all the same. and the man who answers the red phone does not know from whose arrow came. who built this monster anyway? only telly. and it is now in hands of the k's?

no. the answer is you and i. yes, you, i, you— the station. and leave it in a discretionary decide if we live or die. i think it lurks, but i think it lurks.

the president's request

to the editor:

we need an idea, and i shall address this letter to all through your columns.

october 18, as a part of our pre-anniversary program, the col-um in the frankenstein monster will be brought to the campus fire dis- sue in writing. after ideas have been received, they will be out-

in order to secure first-rate par-
ticipants we should issue invita-
tions by january first, and earlier if possible.

in the autumn of 1951, marking the 30th anniversary of the frankenstein monster's rebirth after the fire, we held a symposium on the theme: "what, in the first half of the 20th century, has happened to man's idea of what he himself is?" in a man of letters, a social scien-
tist and historian, a natural scien-
tist, a theologian and a physician

challenge addressed themselves to this task. there was a symposium, on the second, on the third and on the last day. and all the papers, in the frankenstein monster, provided space for debate.

we shall schedule another sym-

posium when and if we have not upon a sufficiently at-
tractive theme. will anyone who has a suggestion topic please do so in writing? after ideas have been received, they will be out-

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egg noodles by rich eggleston

as the campus nummuss was walking by, some letters fell out of his hand. i think he just wanted to see if we have selected extracts from them.

to dr. howard (sky) king

from the civil aeronautics administrative commission—

... and although we are not against college education, we still think that something important is being lost by doing a little too far...

to dr. robert wilson

from the english competence commission—

... in our investigation, we are sorry not to be able to respond to your request. will you consider ordering the diplomas immediately?

to dr. johnson

from the editor of the franklin pewer

... so we give our decision for new pedi- cation which allowed us to receive without a red tape a...
**Scots Take On Bishops; Parents Come To Watch**

The Fighting Scots, facing off against the Ohio Wesleyan OWls tomorrow for the first time in 30 years, will average the defeat handed them four years ago this season, the last 10 years.

They face an uphill battle, however, as the Fighting Scots, 3-14 last season, are a 1-9-2 team in conference play and have only won two games this season.

Get in your Kaymak, a comparative disappointment on the field, and you cannot win. The men from Delaware, three-touchdown favorites in Saturday's conference game, are now leading in the Ohio Capital Athletic Conference. Last Saturday, the Fighting Scots played into a 15-touchdown performance in six touchdowns at Wooster in the top of the Conference in passing yardage.

The senior receiver of the Fighting Scots, Don Bumgarner, who has scored 21 points and 20 touchdowns, and Tom Grissom, who has scored 20 points for 267 yards and four touchdowns.

In addition, the Ohio State Buckeyes, Ohio College, also opened the season with a 1-9-2 team in conference play, and John Bums, who has scored 14 points and 12 touchdowns. The Ohio State Buckeyes are a 1-9-2 team in conference play and have only won three games this season.

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Food Service Head Miss Esther Graber Explains Finances, Remarks "We Cannot Please Everyone All Of The Time"

Food Service, in business to serve every student on campus equally, has met with adequate, nutritious and palatable meals three days a week, realizing that it cannot please everyone all the time but it would like to satisfy the majority of the most.

With this program in mind, Miss Esther Graber, head supervisor of Food Service, asks two groups of students each year to meet with her and discuss food dislikes and complaints in general.

Groups to Meet
The first of these groups, consisting of members from each section, Douglas, Andrews, the Student Senate and the Faculty plus the head residents who eat in their dining halls met with Miss Graber, Arthur Palmer of the College Business Office and the three days on Oct. 16; the second, made up of volunteers selected in a similar manner, will meet at a future date.

Any student, though, is invited to make suggestions to the supervisor in his dining hall.

Using Economy Measures
According to Miss Lydia Wray, assistant to Miss Graber, it would be impossible to feed everyone on the $2.02 which Food Service charges a day if it did not use economy measures, such as serving left-over vegetables in soups.

She feels that there is sense in throwing away this still perfectly good food.

Although more than half of the money spent on food, there are other expenses that Food Service, as any business organization, incurs.

Balances for both student and regular employees (those include 66 men to prepare food, 120 employees, a store manager, a driver for the Food Service truck, a butcher and a baker).

Pensions, social security and group insurance must be paid for them too.

Other expenses include stationary and office supplies, telephone, postage and truck expenses, food and liability insurance and workers compensation, due to the Restaurant Association and to accounts of institutional, professional magazines.

Miscellaneous Costs
Various printed forms must be paid for such as meal sheets, tickets, requisitions and schedules.

There are always repairs and replacements of buildings and equipment, maintenance supplies, utilities and laundry service to be paid for by each student's $2.02 per day.

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