Queen Lyne Owens

"Pindar, does your test still fit?"

Those were Lyne Owens’ first words when she placed her call to City’s McCormick Theological Seminary. It was Lyne’s way of announcing that she will rule over the traditional Color Day festivities.

The brown-eyed Music Education major is a J.R. for Holden’s Second Main.

From Pontotoc, Pa., Lyne is a soprano in the Girls’ Choir and plays piano in a trio of Woozle cords.

A member of Peanuts, she is pledge president and bellmuster for the club this fall.

Last year’s queen, Emily McQuire, is Lyne’s Big Sister. Emily is Frosh Horizons and is First Chair in the strings, though the two queens didn’t meet until they came to Woozter.

When asked what her manager Skip Baker has done in planning the festivities, Lyne answered, “Everything!”

Being queen is supposed to make you proud, but instead makes you feel “intellectually oppressive,” said Lyne. “The fun of it is getting everyone in it.”

Volume LXXVII

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Talks Mark Commencement Opening: Five To Receive Honorary Degrees

Commencement weekend highlighted that morning by a bring in Friday, June 8, to talk, Mr. William Craig on "Were Re-evaluation" and a talk, "Modern Art in the President’s home in the afternoon.

Dr. Richard Gurr would present "Vaucluse " at 1:15 in the chapel.

Honorary Degrees

The Degree of Doctor of Divinity: David Kilgall Allen, Doctor of Divinity; Franklin Matthews Bie-

bett, the Doctor of Fine Arts; John Lyon Geller the Doctor of Hum-

ities; Laurence Mc K in t e r , the Doctor of Laws; and William Frederik Miller, the Doc-

tor of Music.

Mr. Allen received the B.A. degree from the College of Woo-

ter in 1922. He received his B.D. degree from Western Theological Seminary in 1925, and a B.D.

from the University of Edinburgh in 1928.

In 1993 he became Executive Vice President of Denis and El-

k College and has been this institution’s president since 1954. Mr. Biebett received the A.B. degree from Wooster in 1930, the M.A. and the M.F.A. degree from Princeton in 1935 and 1936. From 1934 to 1972 Mr. Biebett was the Assistant Curator of City Art Museum, St. Louis.

In 1934 he became associated with the Frick Collection in New York City as associate and research assistant. He has served this function increasingly as assistant to the Director, as Assistant Direc-

tor, and since 1952 as Director. He is a contributor to art jour-

nals.

Mr. Geller is Director and Chairman of the Executive Com-

mittee (Continued on Page 8).

Beau F. Quin

The Pinn & Pals

Tartan Faire, Coronation


The traditional activity with Wednesday night performances of "The Time of Your Life" and "The Time of Your Life". Owens inspainted at the Woot-

ter Bowl. God bless the parents and our repeat. Pindar, her face and all the people involved at McCormick The-

ary. The Tartan Faire opens in the stadium at 9 to tomorrow morn-

ing.

Boots at the end of the season, a stick and a dance, a dance, and a traditional Tartan dinner.

Appointments to the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation.

Wedding or the Tarant Hall and an hour and a half. A dance, a dance, and a traditional Tartan dinner.

General admission to the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

$3.00 for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

The Queen for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coronation. May 17.

Free for the current and coronation. The Queen for the current and coro
Contributors Inquire About Double Activity Fee, Advocate New Outlook On Phys Ed Controversy

America has a unique political system in which it is dominated by only two major political parties. Each has its own presidential candidate who represents the public's views. However, the Republicans and Democrats are the only two parties that are active on a national level. The Republican Party and the Democratic Party are the two major political parties in the United States. The current presidential candidates are Joe Biden and Donald Trump. The Republican Party and the Democratic Party are the two major political parties in the United States. The current presidential candidates are Joe Biden and Donald Trump.

Chapel Calendar
May 14: Mr. Gage Hughes, Haywood Memorial speaker.
May 15: Mr. Kahan, visiting professor of psychology.
May 17: No chapel, due to Junior and Senior banquets.
May 18: May 13-16, Janae and the Triple Quartet will play.
May 25: No chapel, due to President Lowry.

Plan Autumn Play
The Miracle Worker, the story of Helen Keller and her struggle to overcome her blindness and deafness, will be presented on November 15th and 16th in the auditorium. The play is under the direction of Mr. Gage Hughes and is being performed by the senior class. The play is sponsored by the Drama Club and is a fundraiser for the school's general fund.

School Levies Defeat
In the local election last Tuesday the voters of the Wooster School District voted to increase the school operating levy. This result will be to many, a welcome relief to improve Wooster's public education system. The 1.8 mill levy increases the school operating levy. This result will be to many, a welcome relief to improve Wooster's public education system. The 1.8 mill levy increases the school operating levy.
Sporadic Scribes: History Majors; English Ranks In Second Place

Of 271 declarations made to date, history, English, chemistry, and music are among the most popular subjects for majors in the current sophomore class.

There are no new majors in the junior class.

History, with nearly twice as many students as in the senior class, is the claim of 220 students, already 15 more than last year's total, and continues to grow.

Seven students who will graduate in the May class majored in history with religious studies, English, music, sociology, and Latin.

English has replaced chemistry as second in popularity, with 166 students. Chemistry is one behind English, with 174 in the junior class, and will have 22 new majors.

Among departments with notable popularity increases, Sociology and Geology have shown gains.

Chemists Study On Scholarships After Graduation

Senior chemistry majors have received grants for further studies at universities throughout the country.

William Bishop, a National Merit Scholarship winner, will work toward a Ph.D. with the $2500 grant he received from Ohio State University.

Wesleyan University funded Putnam Award 1960 to study organic chemistry, and another chemistry scholarship recipient, Dr. John R. Rouse, who will be working for his Ph.D. at Harvard, will also receive a scholarship to assist him.

Some new students from private secondary schools are among the freshman class.

Slightly fewer sophomore chemistry students than usual will be in attendance this year.

According to Dr. Cope, a high percentage of students entering the major are musically talented.

From a field of 1,000 applicants, the class includes five from the University of Pennsylvania.

Seventy percent of the freshmen are students from out of state, about the same percentage as in students from the West, especially from the Midwest.

More students from private secondary schools are among the freshman class than usual.

Student Government President Mark H. Brody, who heads the special class division, mentioned that many of the freshmen were accepted on the basis of their entrance examinations.

According to Dr. Cope, most of the freshmen students will join the Chemistry Club.

Dr. Cope mentioned that the freshman chemistry class is long to reach.

"We seem to be an inclusive group," he said at a recent meeting.

Opening Opera Company Opens in Autumn

The Opera Company, which opened Oct. 20 with an opera by Mozart, extended its season through Nov. 20, closing out the season with an opera by German music, as announced by Dr. Richard Gurr, music department head.

The Opera Company will be called the "balm of freedom," the company has worked for over a year to bring its programs to the campus.

It is being sponsored by the Chemistry Club and various music groups, including the University Glee Club, the University Symphony Orchestra, and the Cleveland State Community College.

The school is working to bring the first of three performances to the campus.

Chemists and the West

The chemistry department has received a grant from the National Science Foundation to support a new professor in the department.

The grant will be used to fund a new professor in the Chemistry Department, whose research will focus on the chemistry of materials.

Astronomy Majors

Astronomy majors are studying the stars and galaxies, using telescopes and other equipment.

The major in astronomy is one of the most popular majors on campus, with nearly 100 students enrolled.

Astronomy Majors and the Universe

Astronomy majors are studying the stars and galaxies, using telescopes and other equipment.

The major in astronomy is one of the most popular majors on campus, with nearly 100 students enrolled.

Astronomy Majors and the Universe

Astronomy majors are studying the stars and galaxies, using telescopes and other equipment.

The major in astronomy is one of the most popular majors on campus, with nearly 100 students enrolled.

The University of Cincinnati offers a variety of programs, including the following:

- Science and Engineering: Majors in physics, chemistry, biology, and environmental science.
- Business: Majors in finance, accounting, and marketing.
- Arts and Sciences: Majors in English, history, and psychology.
- Education: Programs in elementary and secondary education.

The University of Cincinnati is located in Cincinnati, Ohio, and is one of the top universities in the Midwest.
The Robert Haynes Memorial Fund brings one speaker a year to the campus. The fund was established by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haynes in honor of their son, Robert, who was killed in an auto-mobile accident in 1953.

FROSH TAKE NOTE! Alex Guinnes, Burt Ives and Emily Raves will star in "New Moon in Harlem," a week from tonight in Scott Auditorium. The play is a modern-day adaptation of O. D. Gourley's "Crime and Punishment." V. P. Goes to D.C. Newly-elected Senate vice-president William J. Norris will be in attendance in the Washington D.C. office of Congressman Richard S. Schrock, this summer.

The eight-week internship program is sponsored by the Pennsyl- vania Center for Education in Politics, supported by the Macmillan and Laura Finch Foundations.

Hazardous Profession As members of what Mrs. King calls the second most hazardous profession, the ladies were well equipped; at their disposal were Bard's "Familiar Quotations," Perrine's Writer's Guide, and amazing powers of memory. Proof of their success, a special award from the American Alumni Council, hangs on one of the few bare walls of the office. This citation is one of 22 presented last year among more than 600 candidates. "For significant editorial achievement in the field of alumni publishing," and Mrs. King is justifi- ably proud of it.

The Bulletin is not only one of the most, but also has a fair claim to being the oldest alumni magazine in the country. First printed in 1936, it is, to Mrs. King's knowledge though she would quickly, if descriptively, recognize a second earlier claim, the first publication written expressly by the alumnae.

Volume of Mail The volume of mail on the crowded Bulletin desks seems to be "out in the world, they do prove true." The Alumni Bulletin forms a vital link between the two worlds and the campus and in the component communications of the office one senses the two- way flow of news, whether past meaningful or the present, that is so important to both college and alumni.

As the forerunner of this link Mrs. King and her assistants are obviously admirable, and they enjoy the results of their work.

Enjoy Company They enjoy company, too, you, or care to pose as a member. Under Manager and Editor, you are glib with all sorts of fascinating information, much of it provided by "OF course, you can't picture this, but ... If you want a copy of this week's Bulletin, it is available for free at the College office.

But be careful—they probably enjoy your company more than you do. Their business is:

HOUSE OF RHODES 105 W. Pine St.

YARNS Only a Step Off Campus

TAYLORS Your Headquarters for Golf Shoes by "Hush Puppies" and "Lazy Bones" TAYLOR

FOR MOTHER . . .

GOING HOME? GOING ANYWHERE? SEE FLAIR!

37-801

Bring Your Date . . . Bring Your Family

ON COLOR DAY, MAY 12, TAKE YOUR FAMILY, FRIENDS, OR DATE OUT FOR DINNER.

3 Dining Rooms Open to Serve You Better

Open 24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a Week

115-127 S. Walnut St.

Phone AN 2-7146

Fair Director Predicts Good Summer Season by Arline Grisgby This summer's Arena Fair has all the makings for a big success. That's what managing director Brooke Creswell is predicting with his fingers crossed.

Another show added to the schedule, a larger acting company with students from other Ohio colleges and a Stylai actor-

Second Summer Arena Fair, summer stock make-up of Wooster students but hardly any connection with the college itself, will begin its second summer at the site in the fair grounds on June 26. With headquarters in a vac- manus on Barbour Street, the Enhander company will produce seven shows, opening each week until August 13.

Director Creswell will be Bill Shelton, artistic director, Barbara Ann Cernel, theatrical director and stage manager, Chuck Livermore and Linda Roman, stage manager, Valerie Jackson, costume designer, and Linda Park, responsible for feeding and hous- ing the company.

"Our acting company is our busiest selling point," commented Creswell. "This year they will devote their time to acting instead of helping paint, design sets, barnorrn and costume."

GOING HOME? GOING ANYWHERE? SEE FLAIR! 3-7801

MOTHER . . .

For Mother . . .

At the Arena Fair, "... lovely gifts to say "Thank You" for the countless things she does all year round.

MAY 13th Beulah Bechtel Shop

Public Square

NEW "HALIFAX" WOOLER by Jim McCooan

"Do not clean that door," mercifully commands a note taped to the top of a small office in Galpin Hall. Upon scrutinizing one suspect, however, that it is not so much an act of mercy as one of self-preservation, as one realizes that a janitorial vigilante was attempting to make the student body work, student, faculty and adminis- tration activities, campus events, and alumni club news.

Class notes, the "white man's burden" of the Bulletin editor, are submitted by class secretaries and augmented by the suggestions of club editors.

Class Notes Mrs. King and Mrs. Ensaz try to make the generally unwieldy class notes as chatty and newsy as possible, but they recently received a mock-serious letter from David R. McLean, '34, who de- clared the course covers, with children, gran dchildren, and alumni meetings and would like to read of his classroom's more diversified interests, such as in- come tax evasion, sex, fallout shelters and African wildlife, among others.

The editors laugh heartily over this and other correspondence, in- cluding an angry letter that they should see a psychologist. Most of the mail, however, is for- mable, and a heavy response to the February questionnaire pro- voked the ladies a busy summer compiling the results.

Legend the proofs are Mrs. Ena King, standing, author of the Alumni Bulletin, and Mrs. Roswell Ensaz, assist- ant editor, as they plan for another issue of America's oldest college alumni magazine.

Checking the proofs are Mrs. Ena King, standing, author of the Alumni Bulletin, and Mrs. Roswell Ensaz, assist- ant editor, as they plan for another issue of America's oldest college alumni magazine.

Among the actors and actresses will be John Wulkanow, Judy Fink, Bill Thompson, Susan Yant, Bruce Douglass, Lois Ed- wards and students from Carnegie Tech and other Ohio colleges.

Anna Fair's answer is to open with Sandy Wilson's The Boy- friend, a musical satire of the 1920's. Next on the schedule are Mary Chase's Harvey and Tennessee Williams' Summer and Smoke.

The 30-year European summer- ers, by Decarultz, by Mehkleman and only recently re- leased Mrs. Maurice King, will be Arena Fair's sea- son's offering.

Shelton Adaptation Bill Shelton has adapted George Aiken's Uncle Tom's Cabin, considered one of the most influential American plays ever done, for modern production by a small company.

Following the pre-Civil War drama, Reginald Warren and Ed- ward Perry's Ladies in Retirement, a British, psychological mystery, will be presented. The season's finale will be George Bernard Shaw's witty, intellectual plays.

Bring Your Date . . . Bring Your Family

EDITORS LINK COLLEGE TO WORLD

FOOTBALL BLOG BY ROBERT ROBROCK

by Robert Robrock

"After a week with the Nubian, who knew that my interest in football was about to be piqued?"

The Nubian people, who inhabit the vast desert areas of central Africa, have a rich and ancient football tradition. The game, known as "FROSH-FOOTBALL," is played with a bladder filled with sand, and the object is to score goals by kicking the ball into the opposing team's goalposts.

The Nubian people are also known for their skill in tracking and hunting, and they use these skills to their advantage in the game. The ball is often thrown high in the air, making it difficult for opponents to intercept.

The game is played in a series of rounds, with the team with the most goals at the end of the game declared the winner. The Nubian people are known for their skill in maintaining their balance and coordination while playing, and their teamwork is key to their success.

The game is played in a series of rounds, with the team with the most goals at the end of the game declared the winner. The Nubian people are known for their skill in maintaining their balance and coordination while playing, and their teamwork is key to their success.

The game is played in a series of rounds, with the team with the most goals at the end of the game declared the winner. The Nubian people are known for their skill in maintaining their balance and coordination while playing, and their teamwork is key to their success.
**RETURNING AMBASSADORS are back row, left to right, Susana Castro de Argentina and Gerit Hemp of Germany and front row, left to right, Jadon Jackson, exchange student from Fisk University, Kelcey Ferguson of Germany and Carolyn Askar also of Fisk University. These girls, along with Nicole Tolton of France, will return home at the end of this school year.**

**Argentine Finds Americans Concerned About U.S. Image**

By Susana Beatriz Castro

I have been asked to write about my impression of America. On such a wide subject it is difficult to write something coherent, and therefore I am trying to limit myself to the two or three aspects of American life that I know the best. The first impression of Americans that I received was a very pleasant one that of their extreme courtesy and friendliness and willingness to help. Without that help, I doubt I could have ever arrived from New York to Wooster by bus with three suitcases, two suits, books, a camera, and a big piano.

Another thing that surprised me was the extreme anxiety about the question that foreign countries might about the United States—whereby I heard the same question, "What do they think of South America about us?" from several companions to the kind lady who brought me up the hill to Wooster.

And this leads me to the subject of the College and to an inevitable comparison between my students and American students. I consider that we are both very much alike, but is there one difference that I point out to South American students? Yes, it is that Americans are more relaxed than South Americans. Americans live the American way.
It isn’t every spring that the College has the opportunity to bid adieu to two teachers whose combined tenure of duty spans the better part of a quarter of a century. Such is the case this year and I join the chorus of our former colleagues thanking Carl Munson for his years of service to Coach Munson, thanks for 41 years of outstanding service in a wide number of activities. To me, the outstanding feature of Coach Munson’s years of service has been his ability to look beyond. Under his direction, the dual swimming unit was most effective. In addition he was one of the first track coaches to introduce the specialized Covered Jump take-off board to the mid-west. Finally he initiated cross-country and soccer as varsity sports. He made efforts to redline interest in soccer last spring by securing a practice field and arranging a schedule. And, Waverly’s track is one of the top two teams in the state, again thanks to "Munson.

Dean of Writers

In my visits to colleges and universities in Ohio I have found that only one of the Waverly men hold in high esteem all as Mr. Art Murray, the dean of the state’s athletic writers. As a track and journal

Second, Seventh

WOWSTER VOICE

Friday, May 16, 1962

Coach Carl Munson’s Colorful Career

Climaxes After 41 Years of Service

Who is Carl B. Munson?

We who have been at the disposal of Waverly for so long or less may find it hard to understand the legend of Carl B. Munson. -a legend that seems to have come to an end this spring when the venerable coach and his old school called it quits after 41 years as a coach.

An alumni class vote in 1941, 28 before he was hired by L. C. Bals in 1922 as line coach for the football team and assistant baseball education instructor, Munson has been Waverly’s enough living legend.

As far as I’m concerned, the legend is over. At least, that Munson, has offered an assistant football and basketball coach, Athlete Mentor Hale, Ho, Mose and ath

U.S. KEDS COURT KING

Professionally designed for top-tier athletic. Takes off, every campus team. Flexible scene and full cushioning assure complete comfort. The perfect fit and excellent sup

sports ball.worn on any playing surface.

$6.99

Amster Shoes

"The Finest in Men’s Shoe Fashions"
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '82

We wish you the best of luck in your chosen career.

TO THE CLASSES OF '63, '64, '65,
ENJOY YOUR VACATION!

On your return in the fall, we hope to serve you again in your future college years.

"It Pays To Buy Quality"

Diamond Scotsmen To Meet Mt. Union

Playing strong at the season "company," Coach Carl B. Munson's Scotsmen staged a Saturday's Color Day meet with Mt. Union with a solid showing to pull their biggest victory of the season.

Munson's Purple Raiders had been putting their putting their cards with startling regularity, and a victory over them for the Scots would be a feather in the Black and Gold cap.

That Wooster could be squared in the stiff task was illustrated as the Scots handed Ocelot an 8:5-2:2-3-Sat-Sat-Saturday on the Yeoman track, running in some of their better times.

Art Harrison, as usual, led the rest, but this time scored 25 points for Wooster, highest individual effort for a track elemental in Coach Munson's memory.

Harrison took the 100 yard dash, high and low hurdles, and bounds, plus a coming in second in the high jump and pentathlon. The second in which he paired up with a 50.2 quarter in the mile relay.

Wooster swept the century dash and discus events, and got a 48.9 (second in the Ohio (Ohio) area) from John Harley in the 440.

Whose? Whoever has traveled life's dull round, Where his steps may here have been, May sigh to think he has found His seawort welcome at an inn.
WOOSTER VOICE

Friday, May 11, 1963

MORE ON

Scot's Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

So the vaunted Phi Beta Kappa, founded to recognize academic excellence, is not necessarily better than the P.E. major who survives through a maximum of D's, he may just have worked harder at high grades. I counted that even a Phi Beta Kappa could turn out to be a charlatan, a failure, an idler, etc.

So to the antagonists on both sides of the ongoing argument I suggest revision of a code of values. I refrain from interfering with the humanities, but this is what revision results in. Evaluation of a person depends not on final score or the number of facts on this, but rather, on certain unsanctioned (sorry, scientists) human terms. And despite the mechanical and technical skills and farm one must accumulate along the way, it is the practical value in society or to science, it is the development of the humane element which should be the concern of man-kind and the aim of education.

David W. Seaman

ABUSE OF POWER

To the Editor:

I note with regret the statement of editorial policy in the April 20 issue of the Wooster Forum, with regard to the treatment of various issues. The problem seems to be that the editorial staff confused the rights of public and privately held publications.

If the Forum were privately owned, I would have a perfect right and obligation to speak on an issue I hold dear, excepted from the views of the owners.

It is not necessarily true that the Forum's staff are completely independent, and, while a publication is often a complete editorial operation, and the Forum has given equal consideration to editors in that are being line, and that the energy of the editor is being used to keep up appearances.

I favor a progressive, imaginative and liberal student newspaper, but it can be those things only by preventing effectively both sides to a question in its editorial, as well as in the Scot Forum.

The Forum would then operate for all students of body, not just 67c, as it is in the recent honor system debate.

The above of any publicly held publication taking a stand are sure, but there are two worthy of note. First, there is the danger that the stand taken by the editorial staff will represent their views, not those of student body.

This would destroy the use of a student paper, to represent student views in issues relating the breadth of the Forum on the Wooster student body, and, it is a failure of the students of the College of Wooster. This does not mean we

M.S.M. (Master of Sacred Music) From Union Theological Seminary in 1953 and the B.D. degree in 1955.

Dr. Miller was Associate Pastor of First Church, Warren, Ohio, from 1950-1954. During the same pe-

Dr. Miller is Associate Pastor of First Church, Warren, Ohio, from 1950-1954. During the same pe-

Dr. Miller was Associate Pastor of Organists at Union College and Director of the College of Union College of Music. He was Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wooster, Ohio, 1946-1950, and has been Pastor since 1952.

 Cameroon

MORE ON

Commencement Activities

(Cambridge from Page One)

Cambridge is 7.7 miles away.

M.O.S. (Mater of Sacred Music) From Union Theological Seminary in 1953 and the B.D. degree in 1955.

Dr. Miller was Associate Pastor of First Church, Warren, Ohio, from 1950-1954. During the same pe-

Dr. Miller was Associate Pastor of Organists at Union College and Director of the College of Union College of Music. He was Associate Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Wooster, Ohio, 1946-1950, and has been Pastor since 1952.

TOTAL STORAGE

MOTH PROOFING

For Your Winter Clothes

ALL YOU PAY ARE THE CLEANING CHARGES PLUS INSURANCE!

and

Complete Storage Service

FOR YOUR OTHER POSSESSIONS

SUMMER STORAGE RATES

$2.50  -  Trunk
$2.00  -  Bicycle
$2.00  -  Record Player* 
$2.00  -  Record Album*
$1.50  -  Radio
$1.50  -  typewriter
$1.00  - Laundry Rack
$1.00  -  Bullion Board

For Your Winter Clothes

Each Item for Storage Must Have a Separate Tag DO NOT PACK BOOKS IN TRUNKS

ONLY COOPER CLEANERS Boxes will be accepted for Storage. Boxes must be securely tied and tagged. Box will be made available when you call us or contact our Agents.

AGENTs
HOLDEN HALL—Mach Miller, Kathy Jamison, Diane Masseon — COMPTON HALL—Merry Lomas, Ann Taylor — WAGNER HALL—Mary Hartley — WESTMINSTER—Barry French —
GABLE—Larry Littman

Storage Trunks must be in no later than May 22 unless other arrangements are made.

$2.00 Deposit is required for every box. $1.50 will be deducted from total bill. $5.00 will be refunded when box is returned.

Storage charges other than for clothing must be paid in advance.

Boxes or trunks in MEN'S RESIDENCES ONLY must be on main floor near exit.

COOPER ONE-HOUR MARTINIZING

"The Most in Dry Cleaning"

140 S. Market St. — AN 3-6841

FREE BOOK STORAGE

For Your Winter Clothes

(ALL YOU PAY ARE THE CLEANING CHARGES PLUS INSURANCE!)

For Winter Clothes

and

Complete Storage Service

FOR YOUR OTHER POSSESSIONS

SUMMER STORAGE RATES

$2.50  -  Trunk
$2.00  -  Bicycle
$2.00  -  Record Player* 
$2.00  -  Record Album*
$1.50  -  Radio
$1.50  -  typewriter
$1.00  -  Laundry Rack
$1.00  -  Bullion Board

For Your Winter Clothes

Each Item for Storage Must Have a Separate Tag DO NOT PACK BOOKS IN TRUNKS

ONLY COOPER CLEANERS Boxes will be accepted for Storage. Boxes must be securely tied and tagged. Box will be made available when you call us or contact our Agents.

AGENTs
HOLDEN HALL—Mach Miller, Kathy Jamison, Diane Masseon — COMPTON HALL—Merry Lomas, Ann Taylor — WAGNER HALL—Mary Hartley — WESTMINSTER—Barry French —
GABLE—Larry Littman

Storage Trunks must be in no later than May 22 unless other arrangements are made.

$2.00 Deposit is required for every box. $1.50 will be deducted from total bill. $5.00 will be refunded when box is returned.

Storage charges other than for clothing must be paid in advance.

Boxes or trunks in MEN'S RESIDENCES ONLY must be on main floor near exit.