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Jean Bowman Highlights Homecoming Festivities
by Dennis Conrad

Festivities for Homecoming weekend, one of Wooster’s largest events, have been going on from Monday to Saturday. This year’s festivities will continue on Sunday.

Jean Bowman, chair of the Homecoming Committee, said she knew all along that the theme for this year’s festivities would be “Ye Olde Englishman.”

“The theme is very appropriate,” Bowman said. “It’s something that the students and alumni have been waiting for.

Bowman said that the theme will be reflected in everything from the decorations to the food. The theme will also be reflected in the performances of the student body.

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Wheat For Russia

The Kennedy Administration has used foresight and courage in reaching its recent decision to permit American wheat to be sold to the Soviet Union.

This important decision was made at the meeting of the Assembly of Permanent Representatives of the member states of the Council of Europe in Stockholm last Thursday.

The decision was not unexpected. True, the Soviet Union has been trying to buy wheat from the United States, but there was nothing to prevent the United States from reaching a decision to this effect much earlier. In 1961 Congress prohibited the sale of wheat to the Soviet Union, and the Department of Agriculture recommended that it be marketed favorably to the United States and other countries. But in 1963, the Department of Agriculture recommended a compromise to the Senate, which was then considering a resolution to sell American wheat to the Soviet Union.

The decision did not come several years earlier, but now it is a major step toward improving relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

It is difficult to overestimate the importance of this decision. It is not only a step toward improving relations between the United States and the Soviet Union, but also a step toward improving relations between the United States and other countries.

Trade trends stimulate prosperity and open other avenues for the growth of the American and Russian economies.

The resolution that passed with only one dissenting vote punts the SGA firmly behind the following proposed rule:

"The College prohibits the use or possession of alcoholic beverages on campus, at any function of an organized student group, and at any meeting of a group of students. The President may approve the use of alcoholic beverages by a group of students, and make exceptions to the SGA's policy. But we cannot say that the SGA's policy is not enforceable. The resolution passed with only one dissenting vote punts the SGA firmly behind the following proposed rule:

The new Student Government Association (SGA) Act of 1965, which will take effect on Thursday, is a significant step toward improving relations between the Student Government Association and the College.

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**Carnival' Closes Tomorrow**

by Joan Brown

A Thanksgiving Carnival is the Homecoming play being given by the Little Theatre this weekend. It is not a play in a true sense of the word, but a revue, "made up of sketches from the pen of the late James Thurber." These sketches have no connected theme except their common authorship and their humorous intention.

They vary in the space of five minutes, and in addition, to life, they may be included as a part of the program. Each one has a comic story which is sometimes good and sometimes poor.

The play itself is 90 minutes. Some of the sketches are too funny while others are too long, words or in humor. Those which are particularly enjoyable are Falles for Our Times, Gentleman Shoppers, The Last Frontier, Mr. Prohi Ger Bld of His Wife, and The Seven Lives of Walter Mitty, which is the highest point of the production with the best acting of the show.

The individual performances of the cast range from bad overacting to excellent portrayals that catch the true spirit of Thurber's writing at its best. On Wednesday night the audience went from town at first, but this probably a result of opening night nervousness, and it lessened as the play progressed as the actors began to enjoy themselves.

The technical effects which are achieved in very limited amounts of time and space and the co-operation of changing lights which are demanded by the play were very well handled. The musical sound was a good job of using the whole playground together. Their sense of timing and carefulen were especially good.

The directors and cast of nine have done an excellent job of putting the play, which includes some 12 casts, in 22 scenes, for performances in an unusually short length of time. The variety of levels in the performance and writing can be summed up: "When it is good it is very, very funny and when it is bad it is terrible."

**GALLANT GENTLEMAN**

Timothy Welchener solvsx Paru Rogers as Waler Hopkins looks on in a scene from "Fables for Moderns" in the "Thurber Carnival."

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**DePauw President Vetoes New Drinking Rule**

Recently at Greencastle, Indiana, DePauw University President E. Kerstetter vetoed DePauw’s drinking rule. The proposal was very similar to the one approved by Wooster’s Student Government Association Tuesday evening.

The proposed rule presented by the University Council on behalf of the Student Government Association provides that student or social drinking not be permitted on campus.

"DePauw University is opposed to the use of alcoholic beverages on the part of its students. Any student who uses such beverages on campus or in any place of student residence whose residence is considered by the authorities to be under the influence of alcohol shall be subject to disciplinary action. All students shall be subject to the same sanctions for violation of the Indiana Statutes as they are subject to in the State of Indiana."

**Purposes of Higher Education**

Dr. Kerstetter justified his remarks by saying that he felt the present rule is "more fitting to the purposes of higher education at DePauw" and that the proposed rule would create more problems than the present one.

The President felt that the proposed rule would imply University-approved drinking on the part of the student. It would, he said, violate, "a historic characteristic which has in the past led DePauw to think of discipline as an essential part of the program."

**More Realistic Approach**

Student leaders arguing for the change said that the rule would be a more realistic approach to the problem and would be more readily acceptable by the student body. The men of legal age to drink outside the house, alcoholic beer signs could be kept away from those under the age of 21.

One of the problems Dr. Kerstetter anticipated with the new rule was that students might be "drunk" in the shadow of the University. He felt that students should be free to enjoy the rare privilege of drinking.

Last spring Dr. Kerstetter told student leaders that he would not think of "other students" when he made his decision. When his decision was well known it was said that it had been reached unilaterally by many of "those who would normally meet" on matters of this kind, including some members of the Administration.

**No Improvement**

Although he did not feel that this current rule created problems, Dr. Kerstetter said, "I feel we need and oppose a better way of putting it, but the rule as it is is not an improvement."

Student leaders, faculty members, and members of the University Council supported the new rule, as an improved form of the proposed rule change. "Denizens are not to be made out of court," he said, "of Dr. Kerstetter, in another moment of this kind, including some members of the Administration."

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At this time of the year one can scarcely miss the presence of the Scott Marching Band. Any day of the week the sight of the bagpipe is evident as it emanates from the vicinity of the stadium.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the music of Gershwin is broadcast to the surrounding mountains as the marching bandrobes through a now deaf ear each week.

Friday evening the familiar strains of "Bloddelk," "Auld Lang Syne," "There's a Bagpipe" and other other favorites are heard along the streets of the campus. The Scott Bandstand invites you and me to the Pre-Game festivities.

And in addition, the Scott Lassies practice diligently under the direction of Miss Millie WordPress on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, without the benefit of an audience.

The fruition of all of this comes on Saturday. The McLeod uniform begins to appear at lunchtime. Afterwards, the practice [of] and pedestrian members are heard to be at the TUS. Following the practice confusion, with pipe skirling, instruments tuned, the bagpipe people looking for safety pins to fasten a 25-pound outfit in place. But the confusion is forgotten as the Scott step, all black dressed Major Dave Harmon and band form.

This is the 28th year in which loyal Wooster crowds have thronged to the Scott Band's hill in Severance Stadium. Not all are now, however, have been present for the Scots-Ospreys game, which has been attended by 10,000 this season. These words are supervised by Avery Band, who has been the official photographer of pipe major.

The derivation of the name of the Scott Marching Band will be, gram for the combined student and non-student band in front of the Wooster lunette at an early high schools at the high school, Wooster is that area that will have a separate band at the school. The Band Section members are expected to arrive at the pre-game concert on the hill at 7:30 p.m.

At the close of the football season, the band has plans to send a record of school songs and the band at large. A new recording has been requested many times by the students and others.

This year's Scott Marching Band is the most diverse, including the arrival of several new students and the unit. The Band Section members except seniors are the same as last year, except for the class valedictorian, who will be the leader of the band. It should be an excellent season.

M'Sweeney Lecture Series Begins; Mme. Hoffherr Defends De Gaulle by Judy Black

When Miss Guille introduced Mme. Antoinette Noel Hoffherr, the first in the Emily Saliers Kinnard Lecture Series, by moving that she travelled to Canada this summer to see the eclipse and that she was on a plane on its way home. Miss Guille, however, was only talking. Miss Guille, however, was only talking. Miss Guille, however, was only talking. Miss Guille, however, was only talking. Miss Guille, however, was only talking.

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Fans who wait annually for the gridiron clash of giants between WOOSTER and SOUTHERN will lose no treat in store for them next weekend. Ad-
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| Soccer Team Drops Two; Travel To Hiram Tomorrow | by Will Johnson |

After finding rough sledding this past week, the Sooner soccer team travels to Hiram Saturday for an 11 a.m. game. The Sooner are optimistic about picking up their second win of the season.

Miami Dukes; Homecoming weekend lost for Friday, a 3-1 decision over the Big Sky last year defeated the Miami Dukes. West representatives in the NCAA outdoor tournaments, the Redhawks might be expected by the analysts. The Big Sky with a win, while the Sooners could only nitilize. Goalie John Oehlerbach was outstanding in defense for the Sooners. The Redhawks visited WOOSTER on Thursday and knocked out the Sooners second consecutive loss 4-0. The loss was for the Sooners first goal point stand up. However, in the final minutes, Obe-

| Scents Bow to Denison, Fight Zips Tomorrow | by Ron Hall |

The Fighting Scots will have their season's toughest battle on their hands tomorrow when they meet the Zips of Akron University in the annual homecoming game.

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Women's Dorms Elect Officers For Year; SGA Picks Sadie Hawkins Dance Chairman

Officers of the women's dormitories were elected this week and Sadie Hawkins dance chairman is the chairperson for the Sadie Hawkins dance to be held Oct. 26 in the gym. The committee chairmen are Angelle and Nutte Bell, treasurer; Carol Glenn, deanship; Linda Estock, residence, and Linda Estock, residence. Carolyn Andrews has been appointed to be in charge of all penny night this year. In one she will be the right of the Sadie Hawkins Queen.

The dormitories elected officers as follows:
Compton: President, Suu Davis; vice president, Nanci Howard; secretary, Nancy Jenkins; treasurer, Barbara Dowd.
Spanish House: President, Beth Austin; secretary, Sue Halm.
Roxy: President, Cathy Long; vice president, Ann Taylor; secretary, Carol Stearns; treasurer, Jane Wilson.
German House: President, Su Davis; secretary-treasurer, Gallup House.
Wagner: President, Margaret King; vice president, Marty Hahn; secretary, Po Coates; treasurer, Joan Hahn.
French House: President, Berry Creeks; secretary-treasurer, Margi Hahn.
Holanda-Fleming (temporary): President, Beet Ias; vice president, Sue Bradley; secretary, Margi Hahn; treasurer, Margi Hahn.
Pennsylvania: President, Rhonda Thompson; vice president, Sue Conard; vice president, Sue Wright; secretary, Laurette Thomas; treasurer, Carol Michael.

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Professor Puns (Continued from Page 2)
Guillen the Strenuus; and the head of the Philosophy Department could be accompanied by "How to Form a Foundation."

When Dr. Legans spoke on his year in Hawaii, the sound could not be established with "How to Form a Foundation."

Dr. Starkman would hardly object to "That Goose Can Neither Be Lost nor Stayed." And if I were a Quaker I would come to town, I would not be so satisfied with "Who's a FRIEND We Have In Japan?"

A quick look at the index of The Hymnal yields some unfamiliar tunes from which might have possibilities. When the Senior Girls' Chorus sings next spring we would try, "Where Is the Friend For Whom I'm Ever Yearning?"

When students vote on the Homecoming Queen, they could do no worse than to reflect on "Majestic Sweaters Sis Erhardson," and when Coach Shipke speaks, he might feel comfortable -and even comforted— with "I Thank Thee, Lord, For Strength of Arm."

As you can see, this could go on and on, but it probably shouldn't. By now the reader will be bored, or forever convinced, that a hymn-selector's list could be a happy one.

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On all assignments, Jim has had every opportunity to submit new ideas for improving procedures. His greatest satisfaction on his first job—administrating a rate adjustment in the Columbus area—was teaching his replacement the proven methods which he had developed. On another assignment, Jim established a supervisory methods which he had developed, and improved telephone service in another area of Ohio.

Jim Welker, like other young men, is impatient to make things happen in his company and himself. There are few places where such readiness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.