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3 Mississippi Senators introduce Bill to Revoke Charter of Toulalgo College

(CPS) Three Mississippi state senators have introduced a bill calling for revocation of the state charter granted Toulalgo Southern College. alcoholic drink, Mitchell, 23, Bluebird, Mark

Toulalgo, operated by the Church of Christ, is a small college, and faculty known for its interdenominational activities. the chart below to compare the course offerings.

Agency Announces Spring Bus Plans

After policies at the conference table with three representatives of the state call for approval of the College first time in the spring movement with larger groups.

Second stop, that will be posted on Monday for students who are going to want several times during the Spring break: New York, Newark, Washington, D.C., Buffalo, Erie, and Greece.

Bus rates for the Ayer Transportation service are expected to be lower than $200.

New prices have not, as yet, been announced by the Greyhound lines which are integrated with the "Blue" system.

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Pettty Rivalries

As spring approaches, and with it "springing" season for some departments in search of majors, the issue of departmental rivalry rears its ugly head. Some sophomores find that members of certain departments welcome all too frequently, while other departments assume a policy of "playing it cool." 

Good natured jibes between disciplines are universal. Columnists, for one, being mechanics and philosophers can label literature "pretty words" without doing any real harm. But when targets are set at departments here at Wooster, rivalry can become poisonous. Sometimes, sometimes not, students regard aside comments about the departments in which they major as tantamount to insult. Professors have been known to take potshots at "rival" departments, and the friendly quarrel between disciplines becomes a battle of departments. Majors and representatives of other departments generally acknowledged to be poorer than others are, understandably, most sensitive to attack; they are also sometimes the most critical of other departments, especially of those that attract a very large number of majors.

Sophomores have occasionally found that their advisors bend under the strain and that they advise plans to major in another department. And at least one department head permits a student to take a joint major only if he takes 24 hours of study in this man's department.

In a liberal arts college dedicated to an "adventurous in education," in a school where courses such as Lit Studies, etc., are offered, the unit of department is a somewhat tenuous one; such petty rivalry is indeed small. Those students and professors sincerely interested in learning do not stoop to participate in it.

Front Line Conduct

The powerful hills of New Hampshire have just been given their customary scouring by politicians in search of votes for last Tuesday's first-in-the-nation primary. During one of the presidential primary Civil Rights Committees, Goldwater told an audience in Keene, "I charge that these who take either side of this cause into the streets in violation of the law or use force, either their leadership and defend this nation." 

The conservative Arizcon man has once again over-simplified his approach to position. How can a man who lives in a supposedly free society expect Negroes to tolerate previous social discrimination without outward complaint? In some areas, notably in the South, any public protest is deemed illegal by white supremacists bridalizing the concept of "legal," yet both racial and political "legal" demonstrations are impossible south of the Massachuset line, in an environment dominated by hate and anti-negro sentiment.

But we must, at the same time, clean up our house in the North. Too many fearmongers use newspapers, radio-TV and assemblies as instruments to arouse public suspicion. A good illustration of this appeared in the March 5 issue of Wooster's Daily Record. Ron Clark, a student at Kent State, wrote to the Record in defense of a student who was recognized CORE as a campus activity. Writes Clark, "Romors of def- mstrations and picketing of downtown merchants, fraternity and campus activities are publicized by student; but so far, CORE has remained peaceful." The im- pli- cation was that such demonstrations are not responsible and reve- nable measures of protesting; only the type of tongue-in-cheek statement that betrays the minorities' true self expression such demonstrations often have.

The basic problem for civil rights is balance in their theoretical and applied notions. Certainly in most specific sitions they are justified in making demonstrations. But every time they repeat incidents such as occurred last Friday in New York, where six integrationists were gagged on the Triboro Bridge and blocked the main traffic lanes for 25 minutes, the cause of civil rights is set back and Goldwater's words return to haunt us. We must hope that our leaders in our general tion for the equality of all men; but in achieving this goal, we must act in a way that is a part of realizing the things that have been pro- grammed by the platform committees.

Let me give you an example. I think this Black with the help of the end of your college really needs to give a speech on the subject of the student faculty members, who have been at the heart of the demonstration. He advocates that the Republican work for the leap. He is a U.S. House of Representatives from the W. 2. U.S. recognition of Red China, for saying this.

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Scoot's Forum

Stoops Discusses Soph Experiment: Partisan Reports

To the Editor:

The Sophomore Seminars are perhaps the most exciting experiment this year. If anyone were to say that they were a success but to another way they were a failure, I might disagree with them. Almost everyone who participated in the seminars, however, expressed complete satisfaction in the experience. It was rewarding, challenging and worthwhile. Yet, if the enthusiasm was extreme for many of the seminars, at least it was small for recent discussion.

Those sophomores who regis- tered at second semester registrations for the seminars have failed to attend did nobody any favors with any of the seminar's papers, especially if any special study materials for the course were prepared.

To those sophomores and faculty who have failed to attend, and to the sophomores and faculty who have attended, I wish to say I will be interested in hearing their next part in this "experiment"—the sophomore seminar report.

Jon Stoops

Sophomore Class President

Honest Journalism

To the Editor:

It is our solemn and no doubt tiresome task to stand off as honest journalists. We know that you are reading the pages three life of this paper, and that the contents of this paper. In this spirit we ask you to consent to another of us. The great problem—ideological and political. The editors have never been asked to say anything which students concern themselves. They were always at least in step with political, if not all of them.

The most amazing thing is that there is just a small part of the problem. The problem must be. The problem is now a great deal. In this spirit, Mr. Zaleski, Mr. Stykes, and Mr. Zaleski, at the other end of the system. We are not of ideological, but all of the same thing. We have always been human, and this is simply the record.

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It is that time of year again when winter is supposed to shed its winter coat and don a jacket of leaves. With the change in seasons comes a change of sport. This period of transitions usually creates clerical problems because one has a few remaining crummy looking pants as well as a few choice remarks about the forthcoming ice. It is for this precise reason as well as a few other that today, Odda and Eide Digital, will be diverse and as Two Spades Pink once put it "4arten for smiles."

During the spring they scurry through the tartan grass as though on pick sticks. This is called "attaining." So there you have it. I expect history majors already know that.

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Make silver not really because of the game but because of a conference 100,000 votes to be held at Akron... "Smarting from their worst season in history" the press release said. In the face of injuries which would make Job in all his miters look like a Hyacinth expect. Akron chose to accept as accurate the date of the first lymphatic straight swimming championship by a healthy 445-455 majority. "Flop--another new subject. Congratulations to Wooster's 6th NCAA track athlete at 177 pounds, Phil Cottman. It's too bad that academic pressure restricted him from going on to higher competition, but we're very glad he's returning to Wooster even to stay home and study. Sometimes a five has to be drawn.

Look for the track team to have a banner season providing Gil Stepp can avoid running into cement posts for the rest of the indoor season. We're told that the Harrier pack just over by 20 to the Lords, Akron trouped them 12-69.

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The long season for Wooster tracksters ended Saturday at Graftville when the tanksters finished with seven points, good enough for fifth place in the prestigious 1978 Ohio Conference Swimming and Diving Championships held in Dennison's Graftville.

Gaining points for the Black and Gold were Glad Schwerkut, who then cleared an impressive 6' 0" by capturing fourth place and three points in the 100 yard breast stroke with a time of 2.53 and the fifth yard freestyle relay which picked up four points by winning in 3:43.

In the preliminaries the team of Jim Pope, Sid Dorch, Schwarkut and Chad Foustt finished seventh, but Waskey was dispelled, paying Wooster in the finals with the sixth best qualifying time. Last Look sawed the Soot call to the finish when another disqualification moved the Black and Gold from sixth to fifth. The four points picked up Friday night enabled the team to stay ahead of Witten in fifth place overall.

"Impressive diver champ, Rich Bohms of Wooster, to retain his title also assisted the Wooster drive out of the two doubles.

Wooster Dame Lamar finished the 18th place with 4:76 points. Kenyon won the title through a superlative team effort as each of the four events in the team meet which saw 10 of 13 conference this season, Kenyon, Wooster and Wittenberg.

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Ionesco Introduces Audience To Controversial Theatre Form

by Tom Webber

Unmitigated overstepping on the part of an opening night audience can be as entertaining, if not altogether enlightening, as a partisan. This reviewer found himself capably engaged in said ritual after last night's Little Theatre productions of The Care of the Crashed Poetess by Tennessee Williams, A Phoenix Too Frequent by Christopher Fry, and The Chairs by Eugène Ionesco.

Post-performance chatter was unquestionably monopolized by The Chairs, no doubt, in the being of the hill, but also and more significantly, in the nature of the play itself.

Douche Bag Williams' short certain-raiser provided an excellent vehicle for Anne Francis to develop a thoroughly consistent mechanical doll-like characterization, over-obvious, or maybe in quite Mr. Williams' somewhat insensible attempt at profundity.

A Phoenix Too Frequent (whose story was first told "by one of the original Chinese authors" and then recently revised by the editors of Playboy) proved to be an hour of highly entertaining as well as inspiring moments of the actor's art. As a unit, Catherine Brown, Sally Patton and Tim Workman played well together, each enhancing the other's performance.

Parting Dialogue

To return to The Chairs, a snapshot of the departing audience dialogue will correspond above as follows:

Miss Pritchard: We should appear (Miss Brown Feathers) They should go in to come at a play like that!

Mr. College Administrator: Well, now I have seen everything. Mrs. Retired Faculty Member: (sighed) I wonder where they... all those chairs from?

Parent: "odd", naturally. I guess I've outlived my generation! These recluses are not quoted here as malicious or condescending when they are considered within their motivating time and setting. For a vast majority of last night's audience The Chairs was the introduction to a new form of theatre. The newcomers to Ionesco and the Theatre of the Absurd received a life history from conception to the grave. Typically many of these people may well hesitate to review or even accept this new acquaintance. From the undesirable point of accommodating audi-

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