Carnegie President Gardner Addresses June Graduates

John W. Gardner, President of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, will be the speaker at Wooster's 63rd commencement to be held June 8 on the quadrange.

Mr. Gardner, a native of Carnegie, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1912. He has been president of the Carnegie Corporation since 1945, after serving as a member of its Board of Trustees since 1934.

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**Fragmented Text:**

**Housing Dilemma**

Some women will leave for summer vacation without any housing arrangements. In other words, those women, who unfortunately drew high numbers, will be squeezed into triplets that formerly were doubles, doubles made from what were singles. As a result, the number of students eligible for housing during the summer is smaller. The summer housing facilities are annexed to the campus. As more women return and are accepted to Wood- ter each year, the situation becomes more and more frustrating. In the light of the women's plight, what kind of dormitories is the college building? Not women's but men's! While a brand new men's dormitory will be available this summer, there are no definite plans for any new housing for women students. It is clear that the college is rapidly building houses for men who have little desire to live on campus, while the women, who have no choices, are still faced with the problem of roommates or residence halls.

We would urge those who spend so much time in thought of ways to develop the physical assets of this campus to consider seriously the possibility of new housing for women.

**Crucial Meeting**

At its final and perhaps one of its most important meetings last Sunday the SCA legislature was unable to pro- duce a quorum. In fact, of its 55 members, only 27 attended this crucial meeting whose agenda included, among other things, discussion of the vital new proposal for a budgeting increase. Both SCA President Tim Tilton and Speaker of the House of Representatives were present at the last meeting.

We report our disappointment in these 28 repre- sentatives who did not take the initiative and the responsibility to attend this meeting. In every sense on this campus who are supposed to be leaders of this college. The $10,000 budget increase that could make such a change here— if at fault for not seeing that his representative attended the meeting, some of the primary facili- ties with the 28 representatives themselves. We hope there will be a quorum at Sunday's special meeting of the SCA legislature.

**Summer Jobs**

Only a few short months ago the tax cut went into effect and the economic predictions were generally favorable. Yet, this year many Woodster students are finding it difficult to secure summer employment. It is one of the problems that this is a down in the hiring of permanent employees, and a drastic slowdown in the hiring of temporary employees. All of this odd job opportunities.

As far as the general economy is concerned, however, the scarcity seems to be only a temporary and, if anything, large-scale effect on the economy as many people expected it to be. Yet, for the students who are not fortunate enough to find student government employment in the future.

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Twelfth Night Joins Color Day Custom

by Beth Bush

Although tonight's performance of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night marks the first time in the university's history that the play has been produced for Color Day, the students of the Printed Page Society have produced several previous performances of Shakespearean plays as part of the Color Day festivities.

Among the performances was a 1953 burlesque of Julius Caesar, filled with popular tunes and broad slapstick. In 1953, a nursing company called the Cabrera Tones staged an outdoor version of A Midsummer Night's Dream behind Hoover Cottage.

After a page of more, the Little Theatre produced Romeo and Juliet for the 1957 Color Day. The Voice reviewer noted that the production showed "great color and occasional gags," but felt that the difficulties of Elizabethan language proved too much for the student group.

The May 1956 Color Day play, The Merry Wives of Windsor, sold much better in the eye of a Daily Record critic. He praised the entire cast and crew for re-creating true to the original comic intention of the play, and noted that the students kept Shakespeare's verse from sounding "outgoing.

Wooster has also witnessed two previous productions of this year's play, Twelfth Night, in 1959 and 1964. The Printed Page Society, a women's organization dedicated to the promotion and presentation of various literary works, performed the play with an all-female cast in April of 1959. Then, in 1964, Wooster saw a second production of Twelfth Night, far different from its predecessor, staged by the students of the Wooster Lion Club, the businessmen.

Pfister PIERRE LUCERO plays, left Foota (Bryan Dunlop) sings to Shakespeare's words, great music. Below, Sea Captain (Ken Bowers) wears pants of chipperknight Viol (Ann Taylor).

The College of Wooster Young Democratic Club at the request of the Student Government Association is conducting a fund drive for the office of the Princeton Kennedy. The YDK will also be the location of an Association and an Institute. The purpose of the Institute is to enlist young Americans for adequate young people everywhere in the understanding and practice of democratic life and public service. The project drives for $10,000 to raise $10,000 to $10,000 to help the candidates. To be a student participant to the young participants.

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To create a wedding ring or an engagement ring.

NICK AMSTER'S

Roland "Bunny" Lehman

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NICK AMSTER'S

Roland "Bunny" Lehman
Speaker Of SGA Legislature Resasses Year's Activities

An open letter to all SGA Legislators:

Is the new student government system at Wooster a failure? Is it dead in its first year? Is the SSG legislature being pushed around? These are questions that I, as Speaker of the SSG Legislature, and other concerned members of the committee are asking. Last Sunday the Legislature could not even muster a quorum. This was embarrassing, especially when we talked it was to be the last meeting of the year. The Senate has been and industry important bill including:

1. action on a proposed $100,000 increase in student activity fee to boost the SSG budget to $23,000 (including income from other activity and external sources) for next year’s program.

2. a report on the success of the new math assistance program.

3. a report from John Yacht at the International Student Committee activities and proposals for next year’s programs.

4. a motion to amend the method of appointing SSG Standing Committee as established in the by-laws.

A Second Look

All of this important business died because student legislature was unorganized. Consequently a special meeting has been called for Sunday evening, May 10, at 6:30 in Science Chemistry building. Next week’s agenda will be reconsidered.

I would like to take a look at the last Sunday’s line-up—which was a year-end report. I am impressed that we are in the first time everyone is making a decent look at a quorum. Frankly, I think this is reasonable. What some campus organizations can long a membership of 35 or the most active

covered students on campus who have a headiports quarter every two weeks. All of the clubs with which I have been associated were on a match this. Of course by vir- case the membership of the legislature should be the most dynamic campus. The Legislature has been a success, I think, and its success has been the key to the success of Student Government over the past year. In this report I should like to list some of the successes of the student legislature and then some regrettable.

SSG Successes

1. Over 50 students (not includ- ing the six elected executive officers), the 40 members of Standing committees and the numerous staff and weekend members, assume daily to discuss important campus issues—everything from having Moos Mole a President Shirt to passing a $20,000 budget.) This is much better participation than in the old Student Senate of which I was the former president, and the student governments on other campuses.

2. SSG Officers (standing committee) have reached an all time high in quantity and quality.

3. Government representatives are chosen from their constituencies, bringing the business of the legislature into the business meetings of sections, committees, and corsets.

4. For the first time almost all of the important campus orga- nizations are represented in some way

5. The student's have a direct say on how executive officers (except there were no scheduled activities last Sunday evening—who is sleeping on the job, one legislator asks) and vice-versa (why don't you come to this legislature get up about our new program, two others ask?)

Suggestions for Newsapers

Thus has been a good year. Each question asked at the be- ginning of this letter I answer with an unqualified yes? This is a new organization, it replaces a Student Senate with a history of two and a half years. It is the im- portant period for student government. The following suggestions I would pass on to next year’s legislature.

1. Be sincere in running for the legislature. It should be because you want to get know-how deep to work. I would hate to see a campus big shot, that’s kid stuff.

2. Be loyal in your attendance to your board and meeting sessions and let's put it to work.

WOOSTER VOICE

ALLEY OOP: Bryan Jeffress’ spring pruning provoked his Seventh Section brothers to give him a good-natured dressing in Miller’s Pond last Sunday afternoon.

Chairman Discusses Brotherhood Means

To the Editor:

The Student Christian Association Program began the Brotherhood Mid Program to aid the cause of world utilization. Through the World University Service, superintendent, health clubs, dormitories, school- ships and textbook services have been and continue to be established in universities in critical parts of the world where the problems are poverty, disease and despair. At present, Wooster contributes to WUS through the Brotherhood Mid Program. Last year’s $290 was donated. This year’s goal for this program will be $700.

The Brotherhood fees, as per its constitution, is a single amount. There is no separate fee for separate purposes. They allow all student to donate approximately $5.50 each year in a unique way, and provide them with a chance to share by sacrifice the kind of meal that is helping other students to sacrifice by his gift. Because some students hold misconceptions about the meals, they have been widely criticized. In this respect it is known that:

Food service does not make a profit on Brotherhood Nights.

The breakdown on cost goes approximately like this: The average stu- dent will probably cut a bowl and a half of soup. This amounts to 120 lunches. The wholesale price of the soup is around 20 cents for a 46 ounce can. By the time extra cost is added to this in 30 cents per student. Add 5 cents for crackers and 8 cents for milk. This amounts to roughly 40 cents in food cost. Add another 10 cents for the undervise cost of table service, sales; creep, insurance and equipment and dining hall rental and adminis-

This can be covered if the average student is generous. (Continued in column 6)

The William Annand Co.

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Diamond Merchants

Men's Sections Pick Officers For 64-'65

Next year's offers of the men's sections, recently elected in sev- eral meetings, are as follows:

First Section: Bob Moseley, president; Tom Holdman, vice president; Dick Allen, treasurer; John McNeill, treasurer; Bob Wil- son, sergeant-at-arms; Rick O'Neal, secretary; Jim Christy, junior Tom Dike, usher.

Second Section: Jim Moseley, president; Clark Thayer, vice president; Mike Nett, recording secretary; Jim Young, correspond- ing secretary; Fred Hoeger, junior; Jim Justin, sgt.-at-arms.

Third Section: Clay Reard, president; Dan Cryer, vice presi- dent; Dick Elder, secretary; Joe Stoops, treasurer.

Fourth Section: Tom Nichols, president; John Kare, vice presi- dent; Bob Brodmerd, recording secretary; Dick Hunter, corres- ponding secretary; Tom Haak, sergeant-at-arms; John Kidd, sgt.-at-arms.

Fifth Section: Dick Robertson, president; Dick Briggs, vice presi- dent; Lee Corbett, secretary; John Chrlht, sgt.-at-arms; Dale An- ders, chaplain. Fifth Section has not yet elected a treasurer.

Sixth Section: Hugh Peten, president; Clark Dominitz, vice president; Bill Rone, secretary; Jack Austin, sgt.-at-arms.

Seventh Section: Benny Haffman, president; Dave Petersen, secre- tary; Dave Mendel, sgt.-at-arms; John McDonald, treasurer; John Lott, chaplain.

Eighth Section: Jim Alexander, athletic director; Tim Tibbe, chief justice.

Eighth Section: Paul Braver, president; Dick Briggs, vice presi- dent; Bill Fridley, secretary; Bill Johnson, alumni secre- tary; Larry Stoll, treasurer; John Lee, secretary; Bill Piper, athletic director; Jim O'brien, chief manager; Jim Berlind, chief jus- tice.

Letter Continued

The Food Service staff has been worked to assist and help the students in every way—by incorporat- ing Brotherhood into the regular menu procedure. Putting it on the 10% menu and alms, and handling all the planning of the meals. They have run our College Food Ser- vice deserves praise, our effort.

There is much legitimate criti- cism concerning the Brotherhood money in this year's menu. Through this evaluation hopefully we can look toward less generous contributions giving for a very worthy cause.

Stumped
Bob Roebuck
Brotherhood Committee Chairman

LET US EXPLAIN DIAMOND QUALITIES AND HOW THEY INFLUENCE VALUE

DIAMOND QUALITIES

1. CLARITY: How well the diamond is cut, and how much light it may reflect. A brilliant cut gives a stone the greatest brilliance.

2. COLOR: How much does the diamond deviate from colorless? The quality of colorless depends on the amount of nitrogen present in the diamond crystal.

3. SIZE: The weight of the diamond, which is measured in carats (1 carat = 0.200 g).

4. CUT: The proportions and symmetry of the facets in the diamond.

5. LUSTER: The brilliance of the diamond, which is determined by the way light is scattered and reflected from the facets.

6. HARMONY: The way the different diamond qualities interact, such as color and clarity.

7. PERSONALITY: The overall appearance of the diamond, which includes its shape, size, and any natural inclusions.

DIAMOND VALUES

1. Diamond prices are determined by the quality and size of the stone, as well as its color and clarity.

2. The price of a diamond is generally lower for stones that have inclusions, or internal imperfections.

3. A diamond's color can also affect its value. A colorless diamond is the most desirable and expensive.

4. A diamond's cut and proportion are also important factors in determining its value. A well-cut diamond will reflect more light and appear larger than an poorly cut one.

5. The diamond's size is another important factor in determining its value. Larger diamonds are more expensive than smaller ones, all other factors being equal.

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Pritchard Jewelers

Diamond Merchants

145 E. Liberty St., Wooster

Wooster's Diamond Merchants
The physiological makeup of some individuals prevents them from getting as good a brown as they would like. But actually, it is possible to achieve a good tan by following these steps:

1. Choose a location: Select an area that is not too sunny and has some shade, such as a beach under a tree.
2. Sunscreen: Apply broad-spectrum sunscreen with at least SPF 30, and reapply every two hours or after swimming or sweating.
3. Timing: Start tanning at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. to avoid the strongest rays of the sun.
4. Gradual exposure: Increase the amount of time spent in the sun gradually, starting with 10 minutes and increasing by 10 minutes each day.
5. Moisturize: Apply moisturizer after exposure to help maintain the skin's natural barrier.
6. Protect your skin: Wear protective clothing, sunglasses, and hats to shield the skin from the sun.
7. Avoid peeling: Do not exfoliate or peel the skin after sun exposure.
8. Avoid overexposure: Do not exceed the recommended exposure time for your skin type.

By following these steps, you can achieve a good tan without damaging your skin. Remember, it's important to prioritize skin health and safety when tanning.
Seniors Scattered to Grad School, Peace Corps, Jobs

Eighty-five seniors have sub-
mitted their plans for next year to the
Fincen survey.

Fifty-five seniors plan to attend graduate
school and Peace Corps; 24 have found or are
seeking work.

Twenty of the 65 have made
plans for marriage.

Six students will do graduate
work at the University of Michi-
gan; Art Aronov, James Brown, Steve Dawson, Bob Johnson, John Pleimann, and Ron Raimo.

Three will attend the Univer-
sity of Chicago; Coitnere Allen (fellowship), John Bautright and Ann Frendo.

There will go to Yale Divinity School; Paul Moezel, William Moko and John Splivens; Mielke has
received fellowships from Dart-
ford Foundation and Rockefeller Brothers.

See Alldredge will attend Johns Hopkins University on a fellow-
ship; Peggy Amos, Colgate Roch-
estira Divinity School, on a scholar-
ship; Edith Anderson, Gettysburg College.

Gene Arctor will go to medical
school at Ohio State; David Bade-
will depart for California to at-
tend Berkeley.

Three women will go to graduate school at Columbia University; Shu-
isef and Library School; Ann Ranford, School of International Affairs; and Gail Toester, School of Nursing.

Mary Hays will attend the Uni-
versity of Kansas in journalism;
Peggy Strong with a fellowship; Nancy Mendenhall, Georgetown Uni-
sity (D.C.), with $200 in as-
sistance and scholarship money; Margaret Chambers, Southern University.

Bill Dwyer will go to Kent Uni-
versity; Jim Harle, Pittsfield Theological Seminary; John Hall, University of Vermont; Dave Ja-
stone, Indiana School of Law and Diplomacy, Paul Kendal and J. B. North will attend Union The-
ological Seminary.

Joe Schlagel has a scholarship to Ohio University. Robert Leghe, Dave Marvin and Sally McConnell hope to go to graduate school; Sally is interested in Washington University in St. Louis. Jim Mc-

Foddal has received an assistan-
tship from California Institute of
Technology.

Jolee Rolfe, Claudia Robinson and Karen Schell have received fellowships. Joyce will attend the Woman's Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania; Clandis will go to Crystal Springs Graduate School in California; Karen will attend the University of Oregon.

Richard Snyder will do gradu-
ate work with an assistance from the University of Arizona.

Art Tennon will go to the Ohio
State and Bob Waltman will go to the Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, Calif. Yvike Wavny also plans to go to gradu-
ate school; Bob Weaver has a fel-
lowship for which he will con-
inue his studies at Duke Univer-
sity.

Dave Pacquiao, Duke Law School;
William Blank, Duquesne Medical School (N.Y.); and Jim Dau-
des, Florida State University. Pan-
nonia has a fellowship and Ben-
jamin has an assistancehip.

Bradford E. Binard accepted an $8,500 scholarship at the Uni-
versity of Rochester.

Three students plan to teach next
year: Anne Barr (Dayton, Ohio), Becky Beal (English), Carol De-
eri, Kathy Kenny (chemistry), Mary Martin (chemistry), Mar-
ilyn McDonald, Judy Norell (junior high English), F. Leslie Spice, Mary Ann Stewart (English at Ursuline), and Ann Taylor (art).

The following students will
serve in the Peace Corps: L.Venna-
 Berry, Ethel Johns, Judy Dail-
 Turkey; Ellen Geary, Turkey; Pete Gove, Trinidad; Maria Mil-
ler and Pat McClean, Middle-
Test.

Shady Bobingha, Linda Crum, Carol Honein and Gertrude Haf-
er are searching for work, Peggy Jacob looks at the FM station development in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Shirley Wright and Jim Pope will attend Northwestern Univer-
sity; Doug Witten, the School of Law at Vanderbilt University; Dick Wye and Russell Yamasaki will attend Michigan State.

Virginia Cartic has landed a job as Benefactor Examiner for Social Se-
service in Chicago. Research work will occupy the time of both Fr.

Barnes and Ruth Whiting at Phila-
delphia and Minneapolis, respec-
tively. Judy Kent will work in Personal Research for DU at Washington, D.C.

Linda Lomax will be employed as a Case Aide in Springfield.

M. Judy Silvers will serve in the
Advertising Department of Chris-
tian Science Publishing Society in Boston. David Vennard will undergo training at the Phoenix of
London. And Earl Walker will go to management at the Pacific Telephone Company in San Fran-
cisco, Calif.

Senior portrait.

Oberlin's Convention Chooses Scraton

(Continued from Page 11)
right and continued until 1:30 a.m. Akron began by nominating Goldwater and demonstrating for 15 minutes. The Nixon and Lodge
demonstrations were also very large. Scraton's demonstration was smaller, for by that time it must have been estimated the
total was some 50,000. Many favor-
ites were nominated, including Gov. Rhodes of Ohio, Gold At-
tilt of Colorado, Hubert Fang of Hawaii, Monroe Chase Smith of Maine and Walter Judd of Min-
nesota.

The early balloting heavily favored
Scraton, but it was finally
defeated on the second ballot
by the action of a very active
Goldwater coalition.

At the end of the second
ballot the New York delegation decided to
start a bandwagon by ostriching their support from Rockefefler to
Scraton. Scraton led in the third
ballot, but he was almost matched by Nixon. The expected landslide
for Scraton on the fourth ball-
held, however, failed to materialize im-
mmediately, Scraton kept his lead
but Nixon continued in claim a
large margin of votes. Recreation
exceed many votes from states
who refused to commit them-
seh on the first count.

The deciding force was the South, which was expected to go
Scraton in order to gain support for the Thomean faction for the
dest. By the end of the roll call
Scraton had received almost every
The Ohio delegation assured his own victory and changed their vote
for Nixon from Scraton. There
was no immediate rush of other
states to change their vote to
Scraton, and the total tally, by
6:30 a.m., was Scraton, 3,089, Nixon, 3,113, Lodge, 88, and Gold-
water, 41. At this point the nomi-
ation of Mamus for vice-president was little more than a formality.

Exhausted after adjourned the
convention at 5:30 a.m.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

"The Business on the Cheryl Terry's" by Dragon Skye. Dryden Press is the
weekly commercial center in a county of glorious, glamorous, and
it could be said, a most unexciting city-"Chapel Hill, N.C. and the Plaza" by Robert J. Le Roy. Lippincott, with
who's married the September 29th, and has
you been there in the last few years from this book? A most unbelievably
imaginative and informative. After
daily of tears - "The Red Rocker" by
F. Cumming. G. P. Putnam's, $4.99.

Gay - Cool - Washable Cottons

Cottons Are Right for Every Hour of the Day

SPORTS

DANCE

DESK or DATE

Come See Our Pretty Selection

Bindul Bechkel Shop

Fashions of Distinction

CONGRATULATIONS, STUDENTS AND TEACHERS OF "WOO!"

The former for putting forth, the latter for their unending patience.

Wooster Lumber Company

FOR

DR. V. FERM'S INSIDE IVY WALLS

All Are Cordially Invited to Share
In This Forthwell Party

Congratulations to the Class of '64

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

TO THE CLASSES OF '65, '66, '67
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"

Amster Shoes

featuring all your campus footwear needs

Amster Shoes

Miller Shoe Co.

Corp.

"Floral" DRESSES

$4.99

Plymouth shapes fashion-perfect protection

Plymouth coat machinery raises the raccoon's social
status with SENTINEL... fashioned in a fabric of silken
blend of wool and wear 65% "Dacron" polyester, 35% long-staple Pima cotton. Protective Dacron® for the
repellent fats for the life of the coat. Dressing split-shoulder
model in natural, $3250

BRENNER BROS.

Louis on the Cross Street, Ellwood City