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Viv Douglas
Will Try
For Title

Wooster Speakers
Take High Honors in State Speech Contest
By PAT HENDRICKSON

As a result of placing first in the woman's orator's contest held last weekend, Viv Douglas will go to Northwestern University on April 10 to enter the inter-state competition. Viv, a junior from Deltona, O, who has been interested in speech since her freshman year, is also a cheerleader and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Two of the four orators who placed first in last week's speech contest were won for Wooster by Vivian Douglas in the woman's contest, and Ann Aus-

ins in the woman's orator's contest. Vivian is a sophomore, and Ann is a junior. Ann's oratory received fourth in her respective con-

The first place winners were Ruth Waller, of Heidelberg; in woman's orator's interpretative reading, Lawrence Kohl, of Bowling Green; in women's prose, and Richard Ashbrook, of Deno-

s, in men's orator's. Ashbrook will represent Ohio in the national intercollegiate orator's division held for April at Northwestern University.

Fifteen Ohio colleges brought a total of fourteen speakers to the contest on Ohio State, and for these contests sponsored annually by the Ohio Association of College Teachers of Speech. Of the fif-

teen, nine were able to place speakers in the preliminary rounds. Bowling Green came out on top with one first and four sec-

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The Wizard of Oz, Olivia De Pastina's play, will be performed 8 p.m. Thursday; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. Saturday; and 2 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium. General admission is $2.50, seniors $2, and children under 12 $1.50.

Senate Considers Breakfast Plans
For Late-Risers

Also to Sound

Student Opinion

on Smoking in Union

In order to determine how many students would favor the setting of a new break in the campus dining rooms, the Student Senate on Mon-

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Sign True of Spring

What About Drinking?

Rules are not made to be broken. When they cannot be enforced, it is time to reconsider their rules.

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**Men vs. Women**

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**Press Box**

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Museum Shows

Russian Art

Photography

"Education in the U.S.R. and "The Industry of the U.S.S.R. are the subjects of two photographic exhibits which will be shown at the college from Mar. 17 to Mar. 21 in connection with the Week of the World." The Swing Quartet will present a concert of modern Russian music at the official opening of this exhibit on Sunday, Mar. 17, at 4:00 p.m. Part of the exhibit will be shown in Kobs second back and part, in the Josephine Long Walrath Museum in the building.

The exhibition consists of 40 photographs and four panels of texts giving a description of the process of education in the Soviet Union and over 100 photographs and panels describing the Soviet industry.

The educational programs and industries in Russia are especially interesting to us because the Soviet Union leads in the world as a model and guide in many aspects of development.

This display is part of a large exhibition dealing with all phases of Soviet life, which is being circulated throughout the United States by the Exhibit Department of the National Council of American-Russian Friendship as part of its program to strengthen the bonds of understanding and cooperation between the two countries.

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