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SFRC Clarifies Stand On Church

Clarification of the SFRC stand on compulsory church and a recommendation to the administration on the enforcement of the rule were the results of the special monthly meeting of the SFRC, held Wednesday, November 11.

"Faculty Review" Heads Revised List Of WCW Programs

WCW initiated its new broadcasting schedule of old and new material this Monday, November 12th. The new is the much-anticipated "Faculty Review", which goes over the work of old programs and which is complicated by the presence of new voices. Following this program, John Kirk brings "News of the Theatre." Dr. Tai Joop Park of Korea receives Honorary Degree In the fall, Park, professor of music at Chosen Christian University, received a honorary doctor of music degree from the College of Wooster at chapel, Thursday, Nov. 15.

Majority Ratifies Service Projects, SCC Meal Plans

With 97% of the eligible students voting, Brotherhood Males were polled overwhelmingly as a college project for the year. The three projects chosen by the Student Council were presented in a chapel program Wednesday evening by Kay strenson, Mr. Greg Wright, and Mr. John Williams. That evening, students eating in chapel were served the selected meals projects 35B and 13B.

Brotherhood Meals will be cut drastically beginning in December, with one less than three dollars being taken on the next two weeks because of the presentation of this program. To be divided by the TVWC and the cooperation of the SCC.

Ohio Collegians Meet For Debate Here Tomorrow

Nine Ohio collegians will meet tomorrow, November 27, at a direct inter-collegiate debate conference.

MIA Finest Flanmier

A Bill of Force has been presented to the Mar's Association on or the six collegiate students involved in the outcome of "Woo" the Ohio State University. Mr. saying "Swan," "Traitor," and the like, printed in a newspaper article may be: "The Silver Whistle," "The Musical Pianist," and an editorial in the "Ohio State Daily." The musical will be presented in the coming weeks.

Mr. Field Stanley, the former piano player and pianist at the state, left the room early in the evening, and was consequently hurled from the balcony. Two strange women entered from the stage in the 1930s, Annette and Frances, and Frances went through the Civil War, the Great Depression, and the night-time raids.

The glee club is now presenting its latest work on Swansonville, and a member of the Class of 1946 named Mr. Sue Stoeckle, Little Theater patrons have been hermetically sealed. "The Turner," the Sower Man in "The Turn of the Screw," and the "Girl in The Silver Whistle," "The Musical Pianist," and an editorial in the "Ohio State Daily." The musical will be presented in the coming weeks.

After much discussion of the matter, the following proposal was sent to the student body: The Student Safety Committee recommended that since the assessment was made to the students during the first four months of the year, no system of control of church attendance is to be feared, but that the principle of compulsory church shall stand, and that between now and the end of the semester a system of random testing of students shall be worked out and announced to the students in a time that shall go into effect during the second semester. Two members of the Board of Trustees during April.

Dr. Bong Ahn opened the man- Folk music students voted that the SFRC had not rejected Dr. Lowry's proposal. The students often debated whether the students had enough interest to vote on church attendance, and that the administration wanted the church closed as soon as possible.

Dr. H. Hoyt made the minutes of the meeting. It was decided that the number of faculty members in favor of church attendance was 15, but that did not vote any power to act on church attendance. Dr. Lowry gave his position on the rule, stating that he had left it to the church to act and that he had decided to let the faculty members vote. It was decided that he had not realized how much opposition there was to the proposed new constitution until after he made the chapel announcement.

Dr. Lowry added that he wanted "student" community closer.

This would be a sad and basic reflection of the blind-rule, and he therefore proposed the question of the church's role in church attendance. The following programs he asked to appear a church committee, representing the church, to present the proposal of separating church and state, and presented the question of the church's role in church attendance, so that the church would have "the whole view of church," (Continued on page four)

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Two Sigs of national historical fraternity in classics, will initiate new members in the program Monday evening.

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Elections Applications Due January 19, 1953

The National Teacher examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing service, will be given at the weekend sessions through the United States.

Mr. Bong Ahn, the American consul, has been the subject of much discussion in the last few weeks. He is the only Korean resident in the country, and has been known to read Chinese and Japanese. He is the only Korean resident in the country, and has been known to read Chinese and Japanese. He is the only Korean resident in the country, and has been known to read Chinese and Japanese.
Our Voice

Future of A Principle

The Student Faculty Relations Committee recommends to the administration that an announcement be made to the students that during the first semester of this year, all fees for use of church attendance trustees be in force, but that the principle of compulsory church attendance shall stand, that between now and the end of the semester, arrangements shall be worked out and announced to the students in advance, which system shall go into effect during the second semester, subject to the division of the Board of Trustees during April.

In the light of the above recommendation, and considering the mass of opinion against the proposed honor-card system of enforcement of the church attendance rule, the president last week announced the reversal, for a semester at least, of a rule as basic as any this college has. The more certainly could not have been made without our careful thought on his part, and was, as he said, against what he personally felt on the matter.

We do not propose to discuss here the pros and cons of the principle of compulsory church. We would, however, like to point out none of the inevitable consequences of the president's action.

The president's decision is based on his own desire for "careful community clearance" of any enforcement plan of the rule, and on the fact that he felt this "community clearance" could not be gained by forcing the students to accept such a plan without sufficiently warning them of the method of enforcement or the penalties that could be involved.

Probably without realizing it, the students have therefore placed themselves in a stronger position in the future of compulsory church attendance is concerned. The rest of this semester will provide an ideal test run of student reaction to compulsory freedom of church attendance. The results of the test will undoubtedly be used in presenting the issue to the Board of Trustees later in the year.

This semester will also provide a test of the legitimacy of the great hush and cry that was raised before the announcement of enforcement of the rule. More important, church attendance as the principle that will preserve, or not compulsory church is a moral real issue, and many students claim it is.

As things now stand, the future of compulsory church at the College of Wooster rests with the students. The president's announcement would be, in the future of compulsory church, the concern. The rest of this semester will provide an ideal test run of student reaction to compulsory freedom of church attendance. The results of the test will undoubtedly be used in presenting the issue to the Board of Trustees later in the year.

David Copperfield

by Bill Whiting

Did you know that in a recent nation-wide survey, six prominent journalists were asked what novel above all others they would like to have written? Three of them named Henry James. This is very revealing, since we are so not going to see the complete story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. We are not going to see the whole story. 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The Wooster Scots went on their visiting Dock a real show Thursday, Nov. 6, as they crashed Ashland College 41-8.

The Scots overpowered their Ohio hosts in their 41st meeting against the Midwesterners. Ashland scored 24 points on the 28-yard line. The thrust was under way as early as the third minute of the game when they were intercepted on Ashland's field in the indoor section.

From that moment on, the game became a one-sided affair as the visiting Scots put on a show for their fans. The visiting team scored 24 points in the second quarter, 16 in the third, and two in the fourth. Ashland's fans were left with the feeling of having been outshone.

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OTHER VOICES

By Pat Homers

If you think Wooster is the only college where the students gripe, listen to them.

The Ozoneum and Cardinal publicized a "day of protest" this fall in an attempt to obtain top grade. The mottos they chose are:

"Do as others can afford but do not do as others do." Ability and courage.
"Taste the lecture; include the system; promote the grade." Every student thinks he is a genious.
"Better you than we," they sneer at the faculty.
"This does prove something — what is the answer to this situation? Are the teachers dummies?" The students shout. Is it good teaching?

In line with the problem of grades, an associate professor of English at the University of Mi-

ami, has this to say in the Miami Hurricane: "Frederick believes that all of their professors are smart: superintendence before one or two of their professors — the ones that give them A's."

While we are still on the subject of grades and examinations, see some quotations from the Minnesota Daily which it contains proof that Shakespeare's writings can apply to even the most modern day situations.

Studying in the library: "More light, please. Drown out the table talk, and quench the fire, the one you have been trying to stifle." Assistant R. F. Bowen and Julian.

Cambridge: "I. M.: 'Honest, male, fat, and unsportable son — all the works of the world.' —Machiavelli.

Canning at 7 a.m.: 'It is not for you to hazard your life with out your work condition to the new cold morning.' —Julian Canning.

To a teacher bawling out teen: 'O villain, villain, stinking dead and villain!' —Hawthorne.

Easy question posed: 'Who, I will fight with has upon this field until my eyelids will no longer wag?' —Shakespeare.

Lucky fountain pen: 'Oa, damn this pen!' —T. M.

School member on the Heidelberg Kid: it's quite down on the faculty. Here are some of the things he has to say:

Some professors not kind. They give only one exam per semester. For even in kindness they are cold. They flunk this one ten ten only. Other pro-

fessors within are good and bad. In the good, the grades in the little bookshelves give a quick every day and an

exum every other week.

Professors have read their col-
lage rules in order to comply with "That does not allow the students to leave the class before the bell has rung, they step up nights gather-
ing on instructor material for the last five minutes of the class."

Professors are forgetful. They forget to bring the examinations to class and must return home for them. They forget to grade the examinations for over a month. They then forget to return the examinations. But they never for-
get to come to class. Wonder what they تعد the felled? The Kansas State College has this paper to add to the gossip about grades:

I think I shall cover:

A grade more lovely than a "B", 1 ' 4 "A" whose grade will let me out. The point I need to graduate.

This is my mind's own flowing fire, by which I know man was a god and I am an earthling. Pens were made by him say, but never in one made as an "A.

The Department of "To Want is to Go Through College Without Being Satisfied" written in Vapor magazine by a professor of Hunter College. Here are some of them:

I bring the professor newspaper clip-

ing dealing with his subject, you don't fear clipping dealing with his subject, being clipping

MOLNAR'S "SWAN" FLIES SOUTH SOON

Little Theater's Moving Picture. "The Swan," by Renee Molner, will be produced in Wilson Auditorium of the University of Cincinnati, on November 17, 28 and 29, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Men of Cincinnati. The course on the college has Wednesday, Nov. 22 and return to the campus bookstore night.

MORE ON

Library Gift

(Continued from page one) cost of more than $200.

According to Mr. Hatch, "This is more than a set of books. It is a whole 15-foot high exhibition in a matter of a life-

time of research. He thinks everything finds his subject.

1. Start late. Take more rapidly. If you look at your work, don't start at it ridiculously and shake it. It is in front, near him. (Applause as if you intended to stay awake.)

Laugh at jig jokes. You can tell if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it, just ask.

6. Use the book you read during class. It looks like a book from the course.

Ask any questions you think it can answer.

This comes from the Notre Dame Center.

I don't see how to do it, the subject depri-

If he should quit before I wake. Give me a pulse, but don't make it too

MORE ON

SFCR (Continued from page one) upon which to decide the issue. Dan Feasen, R. F. Jehle and Mr. Bash, who has the Macbeth study, will be given a prize.

The prize was awarded unanimously. The question, in the words of the SFCR could do no more that rec-

ommend or advise the administra-

tion in matters of policy, and the

final decision will rest with the

president. Dr. Brown passed that the recommendation be read to the faculty, and this was also

passed unanimously.

Other matters before the committee included the passage of a deleterious vote on a portion of the proposed

SFCR constitution, discussing votes being cast by Dean Tomash and Young.

MORE ON

Ashland Game

If domestic fowl page pages

A lively game and expected

days for the recent season. This brought the total up to 318. Now the end of the season draws near, and the count is expected to reach the 400's in the future. The game's "Town Day," which takes place in the spring, is by far the most important date. The SFC's usual events include the annual "Town Day," which is celebrated in the spring. The day is marked by a parade through the streets, with the students and faculty the main attraction. The parade includes floats, music, and a variety of activities. The "Town Day" is an important event for the community, as it brings together the students, faculty, and citizens of the town. The day is a celebration of the town's history and culture, and it is a time for everyone to come together and enjoy each other's company. The SFC's "Town Day" is not the only event of its kind in the area. Other towns and communities also hold similar events, each with its own unique traditions and activities. Overall, the SFC's "Town Day" is a great opportunity to celebrate the town's history and culture, and to enjoy the company of friends and neighbors. It is a day that brings people together and creates a sense of community and belonging. The SFC's "Town Day" is a reminder of the importance of community and the value of coming together to celebrate and enjoy each other's company.