Wesleyan Students Conduct Book Drive To Get Old Texts For Schools In Japan

A worthwhile plan for the disposal of used textbooks has been conducted by students of Ohio Wesleyan University. They are conducting a book campaign in which used textbooks, ordinarily sold at the price of 

John Brown Talks To Republican Club

John W. Brown, the Lieutenant Governor of the State of Ohio, will be the speaker at the Young Republican club’s dinner this Tuesday. The Upper Midwest dining room is at 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15. Brown’s appearance is being sponsored by the Institute of Politics. steak, Craig will be the headliner.

Orchises Presents “Seasonal Dances”

Woo-sters’ gym, long the home of the grappling and the floor show, will come alive with leaps and turns of a different sort tonight at 8:15 in Orchises, the modern dance club, presents its recital, “Seasons in Dance.” The club has been divided into three groups to present Fall, Winter, and Spring and will combine to present an interpretation of Summer.

The dance recital was formerly an annual event at Wooster but has not been given for the past two years. This year, under the leadership of Barbara Gwyn as producer, Misses Williams, Anne Anderson, Cici Trice, Betty Broughan, and Helen Bowness have worked in their spare time on the Alumnae’s behalf to make this recital a success.
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To Be Closed In Comfortably

Joan Keaden is bad news. There’s very little sense in thinking otherwise because those of us who live there daily did not misunderstand the fact. The administration is also aware of the conditions, no more than those of Miss Peter. But without funds the building will continue until its time to fall or be gone of any usages. It remains for the treasurers to realize that within a very few years it will be less expensive to build a new dorm than to renovate Keaden.

And why can’t we make it liveable while it is existing? There are cities taking action at present. During the meeting of the SRC this coming Monday evening. They feel that the conditions are more than necessary. The administration’s own expense if their material and method is first approved by maintenance. There is nothing that would do so much for the rooms to a good living quarters, but to put some comfort into it. It would be pleasant to feel that you were closing in by beautiful walls instead of dull ones with unfilled holes of a different color.

The argument against individuals doing their own decorating has always been that they supposed lack of concern for painting behind furniture, stamping paint on the molding (it be an improvement) and the way in which they dispose of their materials. Other colleges that have been doing it are not taking action. In the case of those in Keaden, giving them the paint and material to do it with in addition to doing the majority of paint and save the college many labor hours. In the one case in which we have used material, conditions have been severely removed by one part of the administration. I don’t know how long the rooms have been at least to try a paint of agreement.

It is up to the man of the college to stand behind the Misses! Association in this proposal to better living conditions. There are many of us who would be only willing to spend our own money and time in this project. Use the VOICE to make your own opinions known. D. S.

Where Do You Get The Facts?

"I just want the facts." How often have you heard this little quip used by your fellow student or friend? Well, little did those students ever stop to consider the facts when they gripe about grades or when they sought to find out the facts. The lack of vital interest in the facts at some times could be attributed to the fact that we are all living in the age of the short attention span. Too often this student, who in his apathetic way does not absorb the material, throws out the facts, leaving in his wake the people who are in the process of trying to gather the facts. The facts are not to be taken lightly; they are all around us, but they are not always easy to find. However, it is important to realize that only when one’s mind is open will the facts be very different. The parts of the puzzle are often given, leaving the student the task of putting the facts together and completing the whole, which can be illustrated by the importance of the bystander.

Before someone chooses to be my voice, I shall use two illustrations of the problem at hand. First, Mr. Lindsey has at various times criticized some of the policies and traditions of the Student Senate. But recently I heard a word of reply from the Senate or any of its backers in defence. Surely there must be a reason for Student policies that are different from mine. It is up to my imagination to imagine, if it could, what the reasons are. Secondly, Mr. Sheppard has accused the college of endangering lives by breaking the laws of the institution. These too have been overlooked and the student is once again faced with a dilemma when he tries to arrive at the truth of the matter.

On this side I have given these specific illustrations, not in an attempt to prove the point but to prove the difficulty of finding the specific issue, although that would be valuable, but rather to show the necessity or importance of the current situation. These are not new complaints, but the problems presented are worth our attention. They are important because they affect all of us, and the solutions are important, as they will affect the future of every one of us. We are living in a world where this course is being taught without a choice, and we are all working towards a common goal.

Friday, February 12

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"ARNOLD"

Franklin Forums has elected officers for the second session. The new leaders are Bob Milward, president; Professor Morris Rusk, vice-president; and Gay Williams, secretary-treasurer.

Last Monday, Feb. 6, the Romance language honorary, Phi Sigma Iota, held a meeting at the home of Miss Pauline Strig. The group took in one new member, Liz Martin.

Next Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30, the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, will hold a meeting in the SAC room. Marcia Lira is president of this group. The program will be under the direction of Dottie Pech, who will show slides of Guatemala.

Don't forget the WP dinner meeting this Sunday evening in Lower Kaske. The cost is 85c. This is designed to keep off the cold-out, so you can feel safe in cramming.

Next Wednesday the YWCA will hold its bake sale in Lower Kaske from 5 to 7 p.m. The baked goods are home-baked by women of Wesminster city, so they are sure to be good. Proceeds of the sale will go to support YWCA projects in this country and abroad.

Due to Religious Life Week, the next meeting of The Corporation has been set back until Wednesday, Feb. 10. Dave Kimeath is working in line up an especially interesting program for that date.

On Thursday, Feb. 11, the Bryce Village committee of Westminster Fellowship will highlight its program of dance instruction for the boys by sponsoring a semi-formal dance at Bryce Village. Jerry Tippens, social director of the committee assumes that there will be entertainments by Helen Houser, John Good, and by Dave Linda. Linda McGauchin is arranging for dance for the fellows, while Jan Bloyer and Lley Plyinkly have also been active in the planning.

As a variant event this year there is a planned discussion of the Boy's Village work. If you are interested in helping the gay with sports, music, etc. and crafts, or other activities, contact her.

What Goes On Here . . . by Jean Prehmie

In a rapid count-sent survey, we (with the help of the Associated Col
lege Press) found that some institutions of higher learning have compromised on their policy toward intellectual freedom. Now, we are glad to report, that it is all right to be a conservative when the issue is dropped up in you.

"It is all right to be a conservative when the issue is dropped up in you, but there is something wrong with a young person today, especially in our rich and elegant United States, who is not ideologically inspired to the point of belonging to a conservative, socialist, anarchist or similarly inspired group."

Just fall the Daily Californian attributed that statement to Harold Winkler, young assistant professor of political science at the University of California. The quotation was included in a current report of an off-campus speech. Early in January, Winkler was notified that he was being released from the University by Chancellor Clark Kerr on the grounds that the decision was made "on the basis of teaching, research, university and public service, and professional competence."

They are the basic of the political science department. Winkler, a "very gifted" teacher, and demographer toward a "thought control." Winkler also claims that the Daily Californian requested his speech, and that what he reported said was: "I'm well aware the in the comparatively rich United States during the last decade of the 50's and 60's young people were ideologically influenced to join communist, socialist or Marxist groups. Conservatism, when the issue is dropped up in one's veins, is understandable, but there is something wrong with a generation who is not motivated by generous compassion for the underprivileged of the world.

The California's city editor maintains that the operation was successful and that he shushed personally on the move with Winkler before printing it. But, says California editor George Wilkins, "the final decision on the committee's minority is relatively unnecessary,... even if his position was not entirely sub-

In a recent event, E. M. Hopkins was discharged from the faculty of Boston University after refusing to return from Mexico City to answer questions in the Senate White house. Hopkins, who headed the university's Latin-American department until his suspension last November, was discharged for the good of Boston University. He was dismissed last spring after he refused to testify before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and suspended after he refused the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee.

In the meantime, Hopkins was informed by the University of California that he was on suspension. Hopkins was free to take a variety of actions, including teaching, but he was not free to teach.

On the same event, another Hopkins, Norm Morgan Hopkins was discharged by the University of California as of the date he resigned. Hopkins was claimed to have been "politically motivated" by the university board of publica-

The student, Dwight D. Murphy, charged a "Constitution conspiracy on our campus," and, together with a group of students, attempted to have him discharged for "professing communism in the government of the United States in a manner which was calculated to bring shame to the university and to the United States of America." The charge was dropped.

Hopkins himself, who is a 1200-word press release to the Colorado Daily, which the editor refused to print.

Murphy was not enrolled in the Arizona course, nor had he read the news.

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At the board meeting Murphy said he was not calling the author a Communist, but merely accusing the author of saying that the United States is a Communist. "That would be like a lie, Mr. Murphy, administered a warning without permanent effect unless you haven't established that these authors are Communists." Another board member, the director of the college of journalism asked if the author was "not charged with the book of communism," and "not charged with anything else." Murphy replied, "if there are no slip-ups you can't prove anything before a sound of law, in every court must be taken." First attitude for a future lawyer to take?

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