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Wooster Voice Editors

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Committee chairmen, Shirley Falteich, Bob Ward, Gordon Wood, Bob Seiman, and Nancy Harris, help Virg Mouser make out and offer Day chief, date plans.

Mussur Selects Color Day Heads
Virg Mussur, who is in charge of Color Day festivities, has selected his committee chairmen.

Business Manager for Color Day is Bob Ward. Shirley Falteich is responsible for the publicity, while Gordon Wood will be in charge of concessions. Mussur ticket sales will fall into the hands of a committee headed by Bob Seiman. Nancy Harris is making arrangements for the Maypole dance. Skip Walton's committee will make out the calendar of events.

A list of the committee chairmen has been posted in Center Xavier, and those wishing to serve on committees may contact the respective chairman.

Bruce Rigdon Wins Dozer Speech Prize
Giving speeches is not new to Bruce Rigdon. His ability in this field paid off on March 19, when Bruce became the winner of the Peley W. Dozer Speech Award, which is offered annually to the outstanding orator of the freshman class. The winning speech was entitled "Italy and Communism in Europe's Future."

Bruce's extensive background in public speaking stems from his position as Moderator of the Westminster Fellowship National Council. Under this title he represents the youth of the Presbyterian Church on various committees and boards and often speaks before youth groups.

Buyers, a number of Seventh Students, come from Oxford, Pennsylvania and place a major in either history or philosophy. Although his plans for the future are not definite, he is seriously considering the ministry as a profession.

French, German, Spanish Departments
Give Foreign Language Play Program
Sponsored by the French, German, and Spanish Departments, The Foreign Language Plays will be given on the evenings of April 6, 7, 11, and 12.

Sponsors are Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme by Molière, the great 17th century French playwright of comedy, who will be produced. This play tells a story of a "would be nobleman" who strives to become the real specimen by taking music, philosophy, dancing, and fencing lessons, and by wearing the finest clothes.

The part of Le Bourgeois is played by John Gooch; his wife, Madame Jourdain, is played by sister Sandy. The rest of the cast is as follows: Nicole, Rosalie Dormer, Dorothea, Bill Boldinggen, Master of Philosophy, France: Maurice; Master of Music, Marlene Tave; Master of Dance, Marian Eaker; Master of Dancing, Hidemi Takekishi; Taylor, Bill Chappel; Madame's apprentice, Marilyn Coats; and Betty Smyth; Luckey, Dave Moeina.

Present Short Farces
The German Department will present two short farces of the 19th century written by Hans Sachs, one of the most prominent German writers of the Renaissance. They are entitled Der Fak- rende Schneider im Paradies and Der Tude Mann. The first is the story of a traveling scholar who discovers a farmer and his wife. In the second play, a man fainted and pretended to be dead in order to test his wife's love. While he is in this state, he discovers she doesn't love him any more after all. In the first presentation, Fred Hoffman, Bill Whitty, and姐 Ine take the part of the scholar, the farmer, and his wife. In the second presentation, Al Watson, Sandra Zorn, Elaine Theurer, and Sue Wright take the parts of the man, his wife, and the two neighbors in the second presentation.

Give Allegorical Mystery
An adaptation from El Gran Teatro Del Mundo by Don Pedro Calvano De La Barra will be presented by the Spanish Department. This is an allegorical mystery play which centers the sacrament. The part of The Producer (God) will be played by Dave Hamilton; The World, Sydney Coulter; The King, Russell Slagle; Bourgeois, Travis Long; Wealth, Dar mot Lehman; Poverty, Marlene (Continued on Page Two)

b) John Roy Carlson Speaks in Chapel
The chapel speaker for tomorrow morning will be Mr. John Roy Carlson, an authority who exposes extremist groups which could sabotage the American way of life. Having come to this country in 1921, he studied at Columbia University following his graduation from the School of Journalism of New York University. In 1936, Fortune Magazine assigned Mr. Carlson to a research project on Fascist activities in America. It was this position that encouraged him to undertake his life work. His faith in America and his gratitude to his adopted country have supported Mr. Carl- son in his career as investigator and reporter against subversive organizations. During the war he lectured at Army camps in recognition of enemy propa- ganda. The Council Against In- (Continued on Page Four)

John Roy Carlson

FAR EASTERN AUTHORITY LECTURES HERE TONIGHT
by Sheldon Levy
Far Eastern expert, Dr. George B. Cressey, will lecture tonight at 8:15 in the Scott Auditorium. Dr. Cressey is Professor of Geography at Syracuse University.

The New York Times writes: "No other living geographer has seen so much of the great continent of Asia as Dr. Cressey." The Soviet Union and China have been President Cressey's principal areas of interest. He has worked extensively in interior China, Mongolia, and Siberia during his five visits to Asia and eight years' residence there.

His studies have taken him from the Arctic to the Equator and from Turkey to Japan. Altogether, he has traveled to five continents for distinguished research in the Pacific area. Dr. Cressey's books on the geography of Asia have appeared in six languages. And his other writings include many professional articles and chapters in various books.

Professor Cressey has received grants-in-aid from such groups as the Carnegie Corporation, the National Research Council, and the Institute of Pacific Relations.

As a lecturer, Dr. Cressey has spoken on international subjects before scores of universities and foreign policy groups from coast to coast. In 1953 he delivered the "Bill Foundation Lectures" at St. Olaf College.

Dr. Cressey majored in Geology as an undergraduate at Deni- sion University and received his B.S. degree in 1919. He then con- tinued his training at the University of Chicago where he obtained his W.D. degree in 1921 and his Ph.D. in 1923.

In 1951, after 20 years at Syr- ake University, he was promoted to Maxwell Professor of Geo- graphy, an appointment which Chancellor Tatley reported as "a very unusual action in recognition of a very unusual career of dis- tinction and devotion." Previously, he had been Professor of Geology and Geog-
Drinking Situation Hypocritical

To the Editor:

The admirable way in which the girls have dealt with the drinking problem in Holden Hall creates severe pangs of conscience for one who for four years has allowed the drinking rule to make him a hypocrite.

The college drinking rule is clear enough: "The drinking of alcoholic beverages by students in residence is prohibited. The students are responsible for enforcing this regulation on campus, and the administration is responsible for enforcing its off-campus extension."

The only possibly ambiguous word in the above statement is "enforce." And so behind this word hide all those, who, for one reason or another, wish to ignore the drinking rule. Webster's comment on the word is as follows: "Enforce is used chiefly in reference to laws or statutes and implies the exercise of executive or police power."

It is ludicrous for any thinking person to maintain under the above definition that the college drinking rule is enforced as far as the men of the camp are concerned. Will anyone deny, for instance, that drinking occurs frequently in the men's dormitories with no punishment resulting unless it be a hangover? Is there any administration member who is not aware of what goes on at Shop's and The Line?

What is the inevitable result of having a law on the books which is not enforced? Hypocrisy! For example, is it not true that prospective students known to be opposed to drinking are referred by their friends to the rule, while those who do drink are quietly told that the rule is of no effect? Is it not also true that the administration righteously condemns "snooperizing" and at the same time makes it essential for a student to "rat" on his fellows in order for the drinking rule to be enforced? Finally, is it not true that students like myself are sympathetic with the rule excuse their lack of courage by the following rationalization: Why should I take the responsibility of enforcing the drinking rule when the administration refuses to do so?

These questions indicate the hypocrisy which has become more and more prevalent with the continuous evasion of the drinking rule through the years. The girls, through their Judicial Board, seem to have come to grips with the problem. If the men can do the same, perhaps the present situation of general hypocrisy can be eliminated.

Such a situation is far more detrimental to the college than the trouble which it causes. Simplicity results from either enforced relaxation or evasion of the drinking rule. If the MA and the administration make a concerted effort to carry out the spirit of both the drinking and the other rules, it seems to be some kind of polling. Under present conditions, such polling would result in wholesale fires, suspensions, and dismissals from school. The other alternative is a relaxing of the rule to cater to the alcoholic predilections of the student body.

Neither prospect is a nice one. They are the gums of the unpleasant dilemma which develops whenever disobedience to law becomes institutional. And yet either alternative is preferable to the present corrosive hypocrisy.

Sincerely,

Jim Lindsay
WOOSTER VOICE

Support the Coming BLOOD DRIVE
Bolcdington on Campus

APRIL

See Your Dormitory Representatives Now

Fifth and Eighth Lead In Volleyball
by Mae Hazel

In the interval between the winter and spring sports seasons, when the weather and turf does not allow outdoor athletic team to free themselves from the confines of the indoors, the Kenyon Women's Volleyball League continues at full speed in Severance Gymnasium.

Fifth and Eighth Lead

Fifth and Eighth seasons have both gotten off to fine starts by beating their first four opponents without a setback in the best of three out of five games series. They lead the league, while Sixth with three contests and lost none for second place.

Fifth beat First, 2:0, Third, 2:0; Second, 3:1; Fifth, 3:1, for their four wins. Eighth defeated Third, 2:1; Second, 2:1; Fourth, 2:1; and Sixth, 2:1; Sixth with First, 2:1; Second, 2:1; and Seventh, 2:0, for second place standing.

Full Schedule Set For Scot Teams

Scot track teams will face a schedule of 48 events, barring any cancellations, between mid-April and the end of May. There are also Ohio Confer- ence contests, as well as other meets in all of the sports' squads with the exception of the tennis squad.

Play 11 Games

The Scot women's basketball team have 11 Conference games to play and four other contests scheduled without league foe.

Coach C. Ralph Munsell is pre- paring his runners for seven dual meets and the Ohio Conference meet to be held at Gambier this spring.

Golfers Defend Title

Wooster defending champion for the Ohio Conference Golf Championship, which was held last season, will face the second conference. The flock will be led by the Scotch team, which placed eighth at the University of Cincinnati last season.

Scott Won Two

Scott's two wins against conference opponents, Wooster did not take place on the course. The ducks beat the University of Chicago 29-8 in 35 holes and Northwestern 23-11 in 42 holes. The latter was won by a hole-in-one.

Winners Are

In the six dual meets that the Scots have won, they have scored against each Ohio Conference opponent, they broke even. They defeated Wittenberg 35-29 and Akron 47-31. The losses were at the hands of Oberlin 61-5, Michigan State 55-29 and Kenyon 55-29.

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Virg Musser Wins Senate Presidency

In the election for next year's president of the Student Senate, Virg Musser, with 359 votes, defeated Bob Black, who polled a close 322 votes. Virg is a South Political Science Political Major from Manchesterville, Ohio. He is a member of the Conquestion Club and THIE Corporation. He also attended the Mac U. General Assembly held at Oberlin, this year.

Prior to Ceternous, he will reign as Colter and proceed over the year's festivities, and she will have as her sponsor the Student Council Chairman, Charles Streiner.

The Student Christian Council President for next year is Bucky Smith, who received a total of 359 votes as compared with Beth Irwin's 290 votes.

The freshmen cast 68 votes to elect John Busch on their male senator for next year, while Robert Coyle polled 63 votes. Ken Phillips, who is a second-year student, was elected junior male senator while Robert Seiler, who polled 579 votes, Freshmen expressed their desire to have Tom Mcloughlin their male senator for next year by electing him with 117 votes, while casting 90 votes for his opponent Ralph Moorison.

Reviewer Praises Scat Drama Quintet In Play By Ibsen

by Bill Whiting

In observance of International Theatre Month, the department of speech presented Hicdi's Gable in concert form Monday night in Scott Auditorium. The cast, representing the cream of Wooster players, handled the production with sympathy, registering a smooth, slick, and highly dramatic performance.

Play Had Unity

Ibsen's play lends itself very well to this method of presentation. Action in Ibsen is secondary to the dramatic impact of the dialogue, and the absence of action and business emphasized the power of the lines. Complete attention being thus given to the language of the play, its total effect was one of complete unity, not progression, and logical development.

Bayer Showed Brilliance

The director, Mr. William M. Graw, also took part as Judge Brick, and highlighted the performance with his interpretation and emoting reading. Jan Baver, in the title role, reached what seemed to me the highest point of her acting career. Her Hicdi had power, coldness, and the brilliance of thin blue steel. A sarcastic, egomaniac, even brutal, woman emerged from her portrayal. It was a master-piece of acting, and placed Miss Baver in the foremost ranks of our actresses.

Bond Deserves Superlatives

Gail Bond deserves similar superlatives for her crystallization of Mrs. Elvsted. Emotional, distraught, and the unceasing motiva-
tion of the whole play, Mrs. Bond gave herself entirely to the part and extracted from it all that one could desire.

Jim Joliff was very competently discharged in the role of Creon, the insufferable specialist who had somehow married Hicdi Gable. His reading was sensitive and satisfying.

More Complement Others

Ed Moore completed the cast as Ellen; Hamilton was good, but his part was more of a complement to the others than a wild offshoot of one.