'Caine Mutiny' Opens Theatre Season

Nineteen Men, No Women Headline Initial Fall Little Theatre Production

Nineteen men will make up the cast of the Little Theatre's first production for the year, "The Caine Mutiny" beginning tonight. The navy nineteen, as announced by theatre Director W. C. Craig yesterday, will be Dave Bouquet, John Buechner, Ed Campbell, Scott Craig, Ted D'Arms, Bob Dold, John Grooch, Fritz Guenheimer, Steve Gorely, Fred Hoffman, Dick Hyde, Bill Peabody, Conrad Parzing, Dick Roeder, Dave Seyler, Don Shonting, and Bob Watson.

This femaleless play, which will be directed by Mr. Craig, has been chosen for the Homecoming season and will be presented for the Queen's Court, the students, parents, alumni, and visitors for four nights from tonight until October 19. Tickets for this show, which will have the small 8:15 curtain, will go on sale at chapel hour on Monday, October 10.

The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial was adapted from the novel by Herman Wouk. The novel was made into a motion picture starring Humphrey Bogart, Van Johnson, Fred MacMurray, and Jose Ferrer. The play, which was directed by Charles Bartlett, opened in New York January 14, 1954 with John Hood as Maykavy, Henry Fonda as Greenslade, Donald O'Conner as Negan, and Robert Keefer as Keefer.

The play, a quick-paced drama deals with the court-martial of a naval lieutenant who took over command of a ship during a typhoon, acting under article 104 of Navy Regulations: "A commanding officer who does not report an extraordinary circumstance or extraordinary circumstances may assert his authority if he believes the duty of a commanding officer to be subordinated by a subordinate becomes necessary, either for the protection of the ship or of the ship's crew or by the successful execution of the mission. He is not required to seek approval of the Navy Department or to obtain approval of any higher authority, except when referring to such higher authority is unduly important because of the delay involved or failure of the other clearly obvious reason."

Because the Caine Mutiny Court-Martial has an all-male cast, the Little Theatre has promised that the Parent's Day play will be "The Taming of the Shrew" in which the role is equally divided between men and women. Time Out for Gingers is scheduled to be the next co-ed production, and "The Maid of Arran" will spread revival this past summer in the heart of theatre Tyrone for this show which will be directed by Mr. Winford Logan, will be held in Tyrell Hall next Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Senate, SCC Give Annual Reception

Under the joint sponsorship of the Student Christian Council and the Student Senate, the annual reception for Freshmen and new students will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 Saturday night, September 24, in the gym. Once again Big Brothers and Little Brothers in marked contrast to the Senate administration and officers of the student body in the reception line. Jim Smith and Bob McQuillen, co-chairmen of the dance, have announced that Hosey Boyd's band will provide the music.

The opening of the dance is once in a Blue Moon, says Murray Blackadar, chair of the student promotions committee. The chairmen of the entertainment committee, along with the intermission, will have three performances.

For this first all college social event, all women are given 12:30 admissions.

Sixteen New Faces In Choir Loft Places

Sixteen new instructors, including one former Woozer, will occupy the choir loft this year. The new instructor is Mr. Andrew Weaver, instructor in biology, who received his B.A. degree in education from McComb, New Mexico, and his B.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Weaver, his wife, and child will reside at 1613 Burchard Road.

Attention! Next Wednesday night at 7 p.m. an open meeting will be held in the VOICE office in Lower Kauke. All members of the choir and those who are not members but have been invited by the choir to attend the meeting are urged to come. It is an opportunity for new and old students to come together and spread revival this past summer in the heart of theatre Tyrone for this show which will be directed by Mr. Winford Logan, will be held in Tyrell Hall next Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The new head of the education department, Dr. Frederic Barrett, though not a Woozer graduate, has strong connections with the old city, for he received his B.A. from Westminster in 1946, and has been with us ever since. Dr. Barrett practiced medicine in Wooster for about 50 years. The present Dr. Barrett will live with his wife at 156 McCombs Avenue, and this is the first year in which he is now attending the University of Wisconsin.

Not as strange a comer Mrs. (Continued on page 7)

Student Christian Council Calls Retreat To Camp Luz To Blueprint Year's Plans

While freshmen learned about life at Wooster last week end, members of the Student Christian Council retreated to Camp Luz for two days of planning and fellowship. The two-fold purpose of the retreat, as expressed by Bucky Smith, SCC chairman, was to plan the activities and functions of the campus religious organizations for the coming year and to have a meaningful fall experience.

Terry Bard, Religion-in-Life Week chairman, announced that three speakers have been obtained through the University Christian Mission for the religious emphasis week in February. They are Dr. Shelton Hale Foundation in its new Dr. Frederic Barrett, New York; Dr. Alfred Garrett of Columbus, Ohio, and Dr. Robert McComb of Torchuck. New England is working with the UCM this year in order to bring a new type of emphasis to its speakers.

In the words of Peg Sessions, president of the YWCA, is thinking of an "experimental program in an attempt to find out whether it is possible for students to operate on their own and in their field with the UCM this year in order to bring a new type of emphasis to its speakers.

The United Christian Fellowship, under Bob McQuillen, president, in its organization the several speakers this year. They will be concentrating on the way in which Christ invades personal lives on campus. Work with Student Volunteer Movement and clothing drives are also part of their programs.

Brotherhood Meals

Plans for the Brotherhood Meals have not yet been set. After speakers have been heard at the usual of having periodic social meals, a vote of the student body will be taken. A 75% vote in the affirmative would automatically install the plan; a negative vote of over 25% would call for the working out of a plan for those desiring meals.

The David Reindorff is continuing its program of study. (Continued on Page 6.)
NAME TROUBLES?

I don't believe there is anyone who hasn't had someone come up to them and say, "Why, hello John (or whatever the name is), how do you know all the folks at home, etc."

And while they rattle on you're sitting there playing a bridge game, thinking, "But I know another person in this situation that all of you have been in. I'm sure, this one: 'Hi Betty! Say, I want you to meet an old friend of mine; Betty, this is uh, oh, oh, she's up for the week end, etc., etc., etc." Even think-

ing about it is enough to bring memories of wanting to kick your off in the mouth somewhere, isn't it?

Well, I'm sure all of us at one time or another have been ter-
ribly embarrassed over nothing more than someone's name.

For ever, there's an interesting aspect to the situation and it is the fact that, most of the time, names don't even matter. Quite often we are either around people we know well enough so that we can just begin talking to them without calling out their name first, or we are around relatives and it is more feasible just to call out, "I say, you there," or, "Hey, you!" which works really well.

But their last names have sometimes impressed me as never in any other way than the things it means when it's important to call everyone by his first name—and that's why this article is written; to bring back the lost art of re-
mnembering the names of everyone with ease and complete assurance.

There are, first of all, two types of names—plain everyday names that we see in phone books and advertisements, and then there are picturesque names like Cadwalader Oglesby or Terrance Throckmorton, names that are fun, names that are rare, names that are those names we never even heard of such as Pryorowski or Dzakalakota, and these names are invariably either Rare or for Freshmen and other people.

Try Name Association

Now, one trick there's that is not very much with very many people is the name called "name association." Upon being introduced, immediately that the person you don't know told you of a name you would cause you to think of this person's name the next time you see him. For example, "Bob, is your Mary Underwater." Immediately begin think-

ing about submarines and sometimes mean submarine races and then you will very easily and naturally begin to think about how often helps, and brings a few laughs besides, to make a mild pleas-

ing comment on how handy it is to help it stick in your memory, like, "Oh, is your name Mary? I know a horse named Mary once, she died," or "Thaddeous. . . That's too bad, etc." The only trouble is that it is not always used for, you needn't think up different.

And of course there's one other slight variation which is executed as follows. As you've your name and your eye and
cumble their name over and under their breath. However, this method isn't very successful because quite soon the proper friend think we aren't in complete possession of all of our memories, which isn't exactly the impression we had intended.

There is also the habit many people have rising either of short names, or nicknames. This is rather a bad habit in the habit of calling everybody the same thing such as, "Mac" or "Jack" in extreme cases, "Hickey," etc. The more adept in this type of calling is a sort of common slang and gives the one from some facial or other physical characteristic, as "Where have you been, fellow," or "Hey, Hickey," etc.

But now we come to the more noble methods employed by people who really mean the names of this situation and have come up with some pretty sharp ideas. For instance, there's the Mumbler, who says in greeting, "Hi, Mikey, etc."
The more adept in this type of naming uses a form of low coming and gets his one from some facial or other physical characteristic, as "Where have you been, fellow," or "Hey, Hickey," etc.

This Formula Might Help

Well, these are just some of the different devices which people have solved this age-old dilemma. My own formula is a bit more devious, I use these three separate plans which I use when-
ever I see someone approaching me on the sidewalk. For instance, I either quickly open a book and appear lost in deep contemplative study, or I suddenly put on an eye of extreme interest which I feel, or I stop abruptly and get a panic expression on my face as I start scanning through my pockets as if I had mis-

placed an object of extreme importance. However, these strategies haven't worked for me. I usually get the trouble with the first is that quite often, so as I am peering at my volume of lore, I walk off the sidewalk or into the on-coming person and am forced to look up, running "Okay!" And with the second, difficulty often arises out of people's curiosity as to what I am looking at and they stop and look back at me curiously, thinking, "What isn't there really anything up there at all? And in the third, the only disaster is that I can look at all plausible, after I'm thru with my panic-streicken search of my pockets, I have to turn and dash wildly in the direction I came in, with the result that I hardly ever anywhere.

However, I'm still working on the foolproof method of remem-

bering names. You may read about that, as soon as it is dis-
covered, you will be among the few to learn it. (Incidentally, I don't believe it's ever been discovered yet.)
Art Library Opens

Need something to give a little life to your room? Pictures may be borrowed from the Leading Library in the Josephine Long Walter Museum of Art in Gulpin Hall on Saturday, September 24, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The leading library includes 40 new paintings and original prints, all of the students in the museum Wednesday through Monday for preview and selection.

Mr. McKee Speaks

For Alumni Fund

by Skip Hoyler

"It has helped to secure and build a better faculty while keeping educational income at a high level," commented Mr. John D. McKee, Director of Wooster Alumni Relations, in behalf of the Alumni Fund, a branch of the Wooster College Alumni Association.

This fund, a program of annual giving since 1942, has raised over $15,000 for free use for work by the Wooster board. Providing the necessary funds to prepare a living endowment fund, has helped to stabilize the college financial picture to a very encouraging extent. Last year a sum of $25,000 was raised, which is the highest sum raised up to this time. This year it is expected that the Alumni Fund will raise at least $30,000, or approximately $10,000, contributed. Mr. McKee has high hopes of reaching the $25,000 goal which is set for the coming year.

Other functions of the Alumni office are the maintenance of personal addresses and biographical records of alumni; publication of the Wooster Alumni Bulletin; assistance of classes and alumni clubs in their respective activities; administration of the alumni trustee elections; and cooperation in the observance of Wooster Day, Homecoming, and Commencement events.

Mr. McKee has been associated with the college since 1920, when he became alumni secretary. After earning his B. A. degree at the University of Chicago in 1935.

Iranian Czech, Peter Stareh, joins Wooster Frosh Class

by Dave Dungan

Every freshman class brings with it new people, different ideas, and distinctive ways of looking at things. One of the more unusual personalities in this year's Frosh class is that of...
College Completes 'All-Purpose' Organ

In the near future the chapel will reverberate with many sounds—those of the soon-to-be completed organ. The first part of the organ was installed in 1953, as a result of the gift made by D. D. Davis in 1945. His family later gave the donation to complete the organ. Announcement of this was made in June of 1954. The college had to wait until this year for the final installation because there were many orders ahead of this one. The Hollkamp Company of Cleveland is installing the new organ.

When completed the organ will be an all-purpose instrument equally suitable for services and for recitals. It will also be the most complete organ in this part of the state. It is hoped that the dedication of the complete organ will be on November 20.

Sonate Petitions Go On Friday

Full electrons are coming up, so September and October Senate affairs will be available one week from now at the Senate office. There are four positions to be filled in the Student Senate—Freshman Male Senator, Freshman Female Senator, Sophomore Senator at-Large, and Junior Senator at-Large. Students with political aspirations are urged to consider running for these positions, keeping in mind all the responsibilities that go with them.

The deadline for the return of the petitions is Thursday, October 4, and the election itself will be held the following Tuesday, October 11. Results will probably be announced as soon as they are computed by the Student Senate.

SCT Retreat (Continued from Page One)

The retreat was keyed up with an address by James Blackwood, advisor to the Council, in which he gave a history of religious or- ganizations on campus and showed their changing emphasis. He stressed the unifying effect of SCT and urged that there be room for growth within unity. Before the planning and report sessions, there were worship services, with Communion, led by the Cranmer Sunday. Time was also provided by retreat chair- men, Mary Haigen and Bruce Stuart, for individual meditation as well as camp fellowship in the form of seminars, meals, and campfires.

For The Girls

by Anne March

The Women's Athletic Associ- ation is here for you, the women of the College of Wooster. There are no dues, no qualifications; you need be no one but the girl to sign a membership card. You're in!

The WAA's big job is the spo- rtorship of all women's sports—individual sports, intramural tests, and intercollegiate playdays included. Each sport has its own club which meets a number of times for fun and relaxation. Another may join simply by at- tending the sports of her choice.

There are other events which the WAA supports. The Red Cross Blood Drive, coed fun nights, square dances on the quad, and a benefit bridge party are just a few.

The fall season brings two major sports into the spotlight: hockey and tennis. Hockey is on Monday and Wednesday after- noons, the Women's Tennis is on Wed- nesday and Friday at the same time. If you like to work with rhythm why don't you try Modern Dance on Tuesdays and Thurs- days at 4:15 in Lower Bacque. You don't have to be an expert to have fun, so don't let lack of skill keep you away. You're not too old and it doesn't take long to improve an old skill or de- velop a new one. There will be someone there to offer you hints, if you want them. Remember, these sports are your sports, and they need you to make them suc- cessful.

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