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Witness Reports

On Recent Revolt

Ivan Baksay, a young Hun-

garian chemist who has been in

this country less than ten weeks,

will give an eye-witness account
to the public of Hungary's state at

the time of the re-

air. Dr. Baksay will discuss his

views on the future of Hungary.

New Committee

Irving B. Lawrence, formation of a group of Good Will Ambassadors ob-

committee will keep the campus in touch with the activities and

interests of students on other campuses

around the world. Chairman Lawrence, who will succeed his

predecessor at the end of the year, will be Mr. Lawrence's son, William.

Among the other members are

Jan Maryott, of the Wisconsin

and Specialty Show. A farewell dinner will be given the Ambassadors in the

Prospective Ambassadors

An open meeting will be

on March 7 at 7:45 a.m. in the

Auditorium. The officials of the program who supervised the meeting will be

in attendance.

Dr. Gage said that his

opponent, who has been very success-

ful in the church work because of an

amazing factual memory, was over-confident and missed

as he error while he was making his

speech. The mistake was caught by a few experts and

when Challenge officials went over the recording of the

telephone.

Career Conferences Continue

The second week of Career Conferences sponsored by the Connecticut Educational Association will begin on March 4. During this week several of the meetings will be especially for careers women.

MARCH 4

7:15 p.m. Lower Babcock

"The Director of Christian Education"

Dr. Robert A. Hoffman, Fairmont Presbyterian Church, Cleveland

TUESDAY, 5

4:00 p.m. Library

"Academic Advice to Librarians"

Miss M. Louise Lesch

4:00 p.m. Babcock

"Business Women for Women"

Miss Joanna Moteck, Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Miss Bertha Thomas, American Federation of Labor

Mrs. Paul Moser, Moser Secretarial School, Chicago

7:00 p.m. Mr. Paul Barret's Office

Conference for Freshman Pre-Graduates

Paul W. F. Wilmer, Attorney, Akron

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

4:00 p.m. Taylor Hall

"Are we Considering a Career in Physics or

Mathematics?"

C. D. Ferraro, Norwalk,

Cleveland

4:00 p.m. Lower Babcock

"The Fine Artist in Commercial Art"

William Mitchell, Columbus

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

4:00 p.m. Lower Babcock

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Scott Band Contingent Climaxes Season;

Classics, 'Pop' Hits Comprise Potpourri

The concert contingent of the Scott Band will pre-

sent a variety program in Chapel at 8:15 p.m. Sunday. The 50-piece group will be under the direction of Dr. Stuart J. Ling of the music department, who has chosen a musical fare of the spring season. There will be no admission charge.

Those who prefer their music in the popular vein will be treated to a selection of tunes from the current Broadway mus-

ical FARY LADY. This pattipau of Fred-

rick Love hits has been scored for band by Robert Russell Ben-

nett, who also arranged the mus-

ic for the stage show.

For lovers of the classical peri-

od the band will play Francois

Gosset's MILITARY SYMPHONY IN E, which was composed for the French National Guard Band in 1913. Included in the romant-

ic category will be Rossini's overture
to Rossini's opera "William Tell.

"Pop" Vain

The contemporary idol may also be represented by works

of three other composers. These include: A. lbert Rossouw's
to A GLODIUS DAY, Gustav Holtz's
to Die贵族, and Farkas Dari-

s Milhau's SUITE FRANCAISE.

The program is dedicated to the memory of Edwin Goldman, world famous band-

leader of the past year. As a tribute to him, the band will play three of his

Marches.

Clubs Collaborate

On Penthouse Party

Eco, Imp, and Sphinx will pool their resources to turn Lower

in a good party this Tuesday

week for their dance at 9 p.m. under the under-all direction of Mary

Frank, Joan Garrett and Pat

Services.

Refreshments, including "cocktails and "cider", will be served

under the supervision of Ruzh Zomor, Betty Zomor and the other |

additions. Music will be provided by Mr. Paul Morris and his band.

Alumni Association

Scholarship Funds

How does one become a member of the Alumni Association? What must one do to re- 

ceive the Alumni Bulletin? What profit will there be in paying Alumni dues? These and other similar questions concern-

ing the functions and worth of the Alumni Association will be answered at parties given by the board.

Two such parties will be held on Tuesday, March 5, and

Thursday, March 7 at 4 p.m. in Lower Galpin. Senior members of the Alumni Association and interested students are invited to attend the one to which they are invited by an Alumni bulletin card. Alumnis not

at the other. Aside from the information which will be given, there will be small gifts for the members of the campus.
Special Chapel Programs Provide Value, Unification

Many of us were skeptical about adding another organized religious offering to the calendar when the idea of a special chapel service was originally introduced. However, on the basis of the plans now proposed by the Wednesday chapel committee, we would judge the new programs well worthwhile.

One of the things which we feared in such a program was the necessity of forming the line of demarcation between the supposedly religious and non-religious student. We hardly need point out the disadvantages of such labeling. However, Wednesday chapel seems to be turning into something quite the opposite, something which might help to erase such a line.

The program is designed with an attempt to appeal to the many facets of life which are included in the religious whole. There are meetings for searching for God, and religion is not something which is easily poured into a mold. This committee has given a great deal, and its efforts result in products which should appeal to everyone on campus at some time or another.

Any move toward unification of the campus is a happy one, and when in addition a series of programs with intrinsic value provides the move, who would question its validity?

—S. R. M.

'Hexenbeisen' Reaches High Points, Fails To Produce Necessary Spark

by Judy Keller

A dramatic presentation, especially if a musical, is composed of complex facial expressions, body movements, acting, singing, dancing, music, direction, sets, lights, and many others. For this reason, it must rate high all, in a great majority of these categories, a "Little Dancers" program to be presented through the hiring of Acting Director Murray as he laced into the calypso number "Come Play." Her enthusiasm was enough to bring the house down had the number been longer.

Much of the music in the show was on the over side but would have profited by being lengthened. Just as the audience got accustomed to a number and began to sing along, it ended. Especially notable along this line were "Lovin' Stuff," "Come Play," "Just Leave me," and the finale "Brown Eyes." All these were eligible, but the audience was not given the opportunity to get them firmly enough fixed in mind to hum them after leaving the theatre.

Precision Lack

The dancing showed great potential but on the whole precision was lacking. This comes only with time, and rehearsal time is at or above in a production such as the Gurney House shows. The committee regarded that the orchestra cost so much light on the dancers in the supposedly silent theatre. The audience was left straining to see how they moved.

The rest of the lighting for the show was not very effective. It combined with the rest to produce an extremely lovely Witchland house, but Wonder Willy hated to leave it. The relatively small amount of floor space presented by this set, however, did seem to present a problem to the dancers who showed much greater freedom in the openness of the apartment set.

Potentialities Not Realized

Haul HEXENBEISEN had the extra spark previously mentioned, it would have sent the audience away in a very happy mood of the easy-going Billings. Teddy Miller presented a captivating Little Man playing the part of a Little Man with extraordinary skill. In fact, she was so good that several students really stole the spotlight from the principal actors and even had students stage on the same at the time.

Ruth Knox almost provided a show by herself.

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Up and Down

The ROCK

by Sally Wedgewood

It's becoming useless to complain about the weather, the subject is well overdone. In fact, complaining about the weather seems to be an idea peculiarly connected with this time of year, and we believe it is always better to be optimistic about things—it is much more constructive.

Looking far to the future is just as depressing, for it is all ways that much further away. Therefore, the present remains.

Let us look at today.

Cutting Classes?

Have you started cutting classes? Is the routine, now as cut it is, becoming routine already? As such depressing thoughts hit us, and we long for an interesting occupation for our more boring moments of life, even that of digging ditches, suddenly we feel how dreary would be the life of a professional ditchdigger! At this time we are thinking of interesting ideas and thoughts which might keep our minds at work. Has anyone, for example, really enquired as to where the California Mountains are? We are sure that anyone who has eaten in Lower Holden has wondered about this question.

Other ideas for personal amusement might be to learn how that yaks have hair on the bottom of their feet or that "big" American have colds, simultaneously, by having a chemical, friends, a quote, it makes a lot of thinking when you're dealing with hydrogen bombs.

Small-Sized Philosophy

For the discovery of juvenile philosophy, this is a small but interesting connection held between two equally small-boned boys as they get out of the South Avenue School one winter's afternoon: one boy returned, "Look, Michael, this is new snow." Michael replied, "Uh-huh, brand new. Just came today." We believe this contains great moral and political truth toward nature. We think Michael should talk to Mr. Moore on the basic meaning of life, and its fallibility.

One further thought: have you ever worried that the Campbell boys might sometime pass up a trafficoat? This is something to think about if you are ever a bicycle rider. Enough of this. Keep your mind on the subject, and we — try, at least! See you next week.

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Wrestling Arrives With Hiram Match

Wrestling arrived at Wooster in a big way last Wednesday. About 150 spectators filled the stands in the gymnasium, and many more stood outside the gym. The most experienced Hiram team out-grouped the Wooster matmen, 16-14. Hiram did not enter a man in the 177 pound class which gave Wooster a bonus five points.

John Allen (heavyweight), Bill Coyle (157 pound class), and Pete Walbrook (130 pound class), each won three points by decisions, Steve Holod (167 pounds), and Chuck Kuykendall (137 pounds), lost by decision to give Hiram six points. Frank Goodfellow and Jay Rosenthal were pinned for Hiram's remaining 10 points.

Bev's Bell Tolls

by Beverly Tresse

After graduation—what? As a member of the class of 1956, I can well remember asking that same question. Just "any job" isn't the answer, for everyone has individual interests and capacities. For me the answer was the Woman's Employment Service of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company. It is a lively corner of the business world—one filled with a friendliness which has made the transition from the Wooster "family" to the Bell "family" a very pleasant one.

Our department is a service organization—doing the employment interviewing and aptitude testing for many diversified jobs in the company. As supervisors of the test room and sign-up room, I came into daily contact not only with applicants of all types, but also with hiring supervisors from various departments of the company.

Another interesting public contact position in which Ohio Bell employs college women is that of Service Representative. In this customer consultant position, they represent the telephone company to the public and handle any business matters a customer may wish to discuss regarding his telephone service. Other challenging areas of work for the college woman are commercial art, mathematics, and business.

The Telephone Company realizes the importance of having a happy employee group, sponsors many off-hour activities through its Design for Living program. This includes various craft groups, a dramatics group, theater trips, out-of-town weekend trips and the Ohio Bell Chorus for the musically minded. To put it in a nutshell, I enjoy meeting the many unorthodox situations which arise when you're dealing with people of different backgrounds, and I like the friendliness and congeniality of my co-workers.

This brings me to my happy answering the question of what to do after graduation—Announcement