Burning Towels Create Short Lived Education

By Jim Herr

Fire blazed in Severance Gym towel room Sunday destroying hundreds of towels and costing an estimated $500 in damages.

"Apparently it started about 4:00 p.m. in the overheat-er, and the switch, failed to cut off," said a fireman. "It bolted the towels in the dryer when there seemed no air pressure. Damage included at least one and a half tons of towels. The towels on shelves above the dryers, the walls, and the floor, and approximately 200, and independently.

Druidic Signs Alert By Sue Broadbeck

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Students To Elect Color Day Queen, Government Heads

The following students have been chosen to serve as officers of the Student Senate: Sue Broadbeck, Dave Wil- lson, George Ashbaugh, Paul Barlow, and Sue Broadbeck. Also, Students Council Officers are: Sue Broadbeck, Chrissy Clark, Jim Herr, and Sue Broadbeck. The Student Senate members will serve as officers of the Student Senate. The Student Senate members will be chosen by the students.

Eliott, Barlow, Ashbaugh

Compete For 1959 Color Day Queen; Student Body To Vote Next Tuesday

Martin Ashbaugh, Dixie Barlow, Woonson Chu, Marge Elliott, Kaye Kerr, and Barbara Stockard have been selected for the Color Day Queen contest. The girls will be voted on by the student body to select the one who will be the Color Day Queen.

Cozy Schlake Speaks On Freedom In America

On March 19, in Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. the College will hear Mr. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Professor of History at Harvard University, speak on "The Crisis of Freedom in America" as the Class of 1917 lecture.

Mr. Schlesinger, according to the New York Times, "ranks among the foremost leaders of the current generation of vigorous social historians. His accomplishments have moved this man such distinguished tributes from one of the country's leading newspapers.

In 1940, at the age of 28, Mr. Schlesinger was the youngest historian ever to win the coveted Pulitzer Prize. He won the award for his book "The Age of Jackson," a truly epoch-making book, which gives us a talking insight into the early history of our country."

In the first volume of his present work, "The Crisis of the Old Order," Mr. Schlesinger reveals what he believes is gone back the causes and events leading to the destruction of the 19th of the 19th century. The book will be released in 1959.

Drushal, Maddocks Contest For Council

Dr. John S. Drushal and Mrs. Margaret Maddocks, of the Political Science Department, have announced their candidacy for the 1959-60 Council for Nuclear America. Drushal expects to run on the Republican ticket for the open-large of the City Council President. As candidates for Democratic councilman from the Third Ward, the contest of Mr. Maddocks changes his candidacy from November 2 to the 1959-60 Council candidates in November.

Mr. Maddocks, who has been teaching my students to get into politics, New has a chance to promote my ideals. I have no chance to promote my experience in campaigning will be valuable to me."

Miller, Roberts Receive Grants

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Closest Concert Features Violinist

Vincent Tynnyckov, a violinist, will be featured in the 1959-60 season at concerts. The concerts will feature a program of music selected by the New York Herald Tribune.

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Isle of Illusion

We're a great people, said Mr. Hennessy, earnestly.

We are, said Mr. Dooley. "We're at an end. An end it is, we know we are.

At about the same time seniorita expects to toss its tostillas or colombias at the computer and make some more explosive tostillas at each other in Berlin, in what might be the Great World War. We worry about this, but why not? No more than we worried about Germany, the Panama, Nixon in Surrealism, or other苄other effects. We have some sort of underlying confidence that we shall never forget the fine condition of the social system as it actually is. As some of magick words the "self-evident truth" of democracy shall still be what it is.

Far from the disillusionment of the "eat, drink, and be merry for to-morrow you'll be dead" philosophy, we shake the hands of those who have today, for the most part, been grounded into a tenement or a delinquent reporter. To-day is the day of the home economy and the missile race. Perhaps we have fallen into that apathy and worry, while it seems more interesting to have created 01, once thought a "self-evident truth," is turned into a more likely image, for we have grown fat, and lost all desire of being slaves ourselves.

America today represents the young giant athlete in a world that is not at Olympic games, shining, clear and convening with an economic nervous system arrived by other nations. Not often this athlete's hand is resting on Mr. Dooley, with smiling gents, while his economic and moral politics are nothing warier wearin
gs around the human world. As the man on top, he naturally is the man to beat. Generally, the athlete has kept his crown. But he is his weakness, not last among them the奥林匹克

tude expressed above by Mr. Dooley.

Finding itself is not to remain the crown. It cannot effectively combat the realistic outlook of a dedicated Communist who is pleased with the results of the recent statement:

Plato, perhaps, was more careful for the reward of ancient

than in our intellectual philosophy. All the same it is we who will finally best yet the one who does not heed the memory of the world - the points you remember the story of Gibson and his three candid companions, who, in this same manner, who, upon a notice to repair to the folds of the nearest newspaper to save the province from the almost inevitable further war of the缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀缀

We believe in the Jewish, the Protestant, the Catholic, the Methodist, any common idea of intellectual morality into a world that naturally has no idea of its own morality. We can with no thought of return, who can sacrifice materiality for a fine moral stimulus, and replace variety with sympathetic understanding. It is this challenge America must face.

Elasticity Envisioned

The role establishing a $10 fine for cutting classes 24 hours before the case is to be heard is one that has been undertaken to prevent the great antievolution effusion and push

victims of this world's belief in the identity of self-assessing "neutral" who refuse to be put into a convenient slot. Often the person

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Electricity Spelling

On a recent American History examination the professor decided to give a cold shiver. Lucy Barlowes would be among the first to have turned over in his grave had he seen his name marked on the list of absentees. Bond, Brandes, Bristo, Brindley, Brisaw. A former Illinois governor, John P. Altgeld, appeared in the list. Absent were Algida, Albert, Algida, Allgewald, Alpand, Anekialt, Alpand, Algida, Allgewald.

He moved the movement as described in the "pouclet" and the "papul", an "agron movement" movement that is not represented in the state of Illinois.

On the labor side, Samuel Gompers and Pauwely were for anarlist, antiarist or anarlist, backing the traditional tax-fairy, lobby, or lobbyist movement with political reform and radical battle, but he was a demigod.

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ever comprehensible, exam.

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Fifth Retains Kenarden Top Spot

by Art Tanski

Only five games were played last week, as the Kenarden League entered into the final stages of its sixteen-straight title with a 62-31 pasting of Second. Bill Washburn pounced the winners with 13 points, while Mark McCallon was the key man for the losers with 15.

Coach Ewers Ends First Year at Helm

He is soft-spoken, sincere, unassuming, amiable, and quietly enthusiastic. He is 26 years old, just from Wooster College's genial young coach, Ewers.

Jim played his scholastic and varsity football and basketball at Fredricktown High School in Knox County. Ohio. While a student at Wooster, he won three varsity awards as a quarterback in football and three as a guard in the loosen-ball sport in his senior year, 1954, he captained both the football and basketball teams.

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3. Do you often fall short of your régime before your pay or allowance is forthcoming?
4. Are there certain foods you feel sure you'd dislike if you were ever offered them?
5. Would you be seriously concerned to read in your home newspaper that catastrophe would befall your country?

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Wooster Thinclds Make Bid For Title

by Kurt Lake and Dare Moore

The Wooster Scots tapebreakers dashed out of the starting blocks and cleared their first hurdle at the 1933 season. The Denison and Capitol boys were no match for the Wooster Thinclds, who won five out of the 12 first places. Wooster took command of the meet and went on to win with 85½ points, Denison had 42-1/2, and Capitol, 31-½.

Freshman runner Charles Geiger took individual scoring honors for Wooster. The smooth-running athlete collected points in both the mile and two mile. Teammates Craig Taylor finished second in the mile and then came back in the half mile and won with a time of 2:04.

While the Scots dominated their superior strength, Wooster sprinter Bill Freedlander, Edmore, and Shu Patterson tied for top honors in the 100 yard dash, both were clocked in 10-1/2 seconds. Bill was first in the place vault with a leap of 12 feet, 3 inches.

Inspired by this victory, the highstrung Scots will return to Grove City tomorrow to make their bid for the Ohio Conference Indoor Track Championship. The meet will compete against eight other conference teams in a quarter-mile heat, and the competing joints should provide thrilling and possibly record-breaking performances.