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Romulo Urges Americans To Stress Spiritual Values

Carlos P. Romulo, ambassador to the United States from the Philippines, urged American to spread its democratic message throughout the length of mankind, by his lecture. He emphasized that American ideas were needed to civilize the world.

"You are locked in mortal combat on a worldwide scale, and we are the Philippines are no less imperialistic and that we must realize that whatever Communism does in power is threat to you."

Quoting Lenin's remark that the road is to London and Paris and through Peking and Colombo to the dom of Nationalist China, Mr. Romulo asserted that the people took in this his nation, but he asked in this the Philippines and Americans could claim on the offshore islands in the this way would be his to consider.

Chairman Warner hopes to be able to make a recommendation to the faculty for the May meeting about the institution an honor system.

Committee Makes New Changes In Parking Penalties

Business Manager Arthur P. Palmer announced that the College Parking Committee has made a revision in the rules concerning operation of auto mobiles. Item number 1 and 2 under Penalties for violation of car rules have been modified as follows:

1. For the first parking offense the permit holder will be issued a ticket, which will not be turned toward by the North End Parking Saturation, but the cost will be doubled.

2. Second parking offense the permit holder will be issued a ticket, which will not be turned toward by the North End Parking Saturation, but the cost will be doubled.

Selects Men As New Residents

Junior and senior residents for freshmen men during the academic year 1959-60 have been announced by the office of the Dean of Men.

Juniors selected:

Roger Chotz, Seventh; Bob Hor

Seniors selected:

Dave Long, First;

Junior selected:

George Moore, and Bob Whit

The group will be split among

Douglas Hall, Westmorelan
tage; Scott Comfort, Scott Comfort, Scott Comfort, Scott Comfort,

also announced that freshmen with housing next year should check with his office. He expects to see the several freshmen have groups of boys equal to room.

Symphonic Band Plays In Beverly With McLeod Men

The members of the Symphonic Band, accompanied by the Mrs. McLeod, will travel southward to Beverly, O. where the group will present a concert on April 11 at Beverly High School.

This will be the first time the Mrs. McLeod has performed with the Symphonic Band, says band director Dr. Stuart L. Armstrong.

Board of Directors of the M

will include numbers from both the symphonic band and music of CD music library, which will be given to the music students.

Mr. McLeod will be assisted in the music of the Motion Picture "Silvery Moon," and "Films Billy Friday"

By the light of the "Silvery Moon," a musical comedy to be held at the Senate of the Beverly Movie. Two mornings will be given in Beechwood Mansion Gordon Mosley and Dan Friday. The Thursday performance is at the Beverly High School and celebrated the opening of the 12-year-old boy.

Color Day Plans Go Into Full Swing As Scots Prepare For Spring Festival

The annual Color Day program will be held on Wednesday, May 10. The committee will be held in Lower Colones, a group of independent study projects by the Arts majors in the Arts majors in the College. Woman-Carol Chotz will play in Lower Colones, on the evening of the week and will occur on Color Day.

Girls' Choir Sings Past and Present Hits Of Broadway

Show tunes will ring through the Beverly theatre, Tuesday, April 17, at 8:15 p.m., when the Girls' Choir presents "New York Concert." Familiar songs from My Fair Lady, Three Penny Opera, West Side Story, Annie and The Sound of Music will be included in the presentation of the show tunes of the recent musicals of the past. Mellow-mixing artists will be directed by Richard J. Kees from the city of Beverly, and William Thompson and Goin Lee from the college.

Ticket prices are $1.50 and $1.00. A collection of 25 cents, will be given to aid in the new library.

Intercepted Letter

Dr. Charles Wishart of the College of Wooster

Dear Prof--

Congratulations on reaching your major birthday. We were spoiled by the

Yours,

Mr. McLeod
Our Seventy-fifth Year

Twenty-four issues ago we assumed the editorship of the VOICE. Throughout the year we have learned a great deal; but perhaps we have been blessed with more than a little staff.

Mr. Dooley remarked that "newspapers are not perfect, and neither is the human race." We have made mistakes, but we feel that the year has been successful. The group listed in our

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SCOTTS FORUM

MOE SPEILING

Concerning article on "Collegiate Athletics." in the issue Voc., p. 123: "Tranquilizers in the junior year have been a major problem in our class. We have spent far too much time thinking about them, planning, and worrying about them."

"This year has been a little more apparent. The an- thony is a reasonably good student. Although we have spent far too much time thinking about them, planning, and worrying about them."

For the last few weeks, I've been looking at some of my classmates, whom I've been realizaing that I really don't care about them. But I know that I will. We all need a break."

I would like to suggest that we take a break and get back to normalcy in our school. Otherwise, we may all end up in a mental institution.

WE NOTH THE WORD SITUATION TO THE EDITOR:

The editorial on the situation in the Soviet Union was excellent. It was a thoughtful article, showing enthusiasm for the Soviet Union and their problems.

Unfortunately, I am not able to fully agree with the author of the editorial. I believe that the Soviet Union is facing many internal problems, and it is not easy to see a path towards a better future.

We must continue to support the Soviet Union and help them deal with their internal problems. We must also be cautious in our approach, and avoid making any misjudgments.

Above all, we must remember that the Soviet Union is a complex and diverse society, with a long and varied history. We must respect their culture and traditions, and avoid imposing any Western values or ideas.

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For The Girls by Ben Collins

The Women's Recreation Association is beginning its spring sports program. The tennis courts, at 4:00 on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, will set the scene for those exciting valley and smashies. Athletes also takes place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:00 and the W.R.A. supplies all the equipment.

The golf enthusiasts whose interest lies on those long green highways can sign up with Robin Snelgrove for her golf tournament. Girls and guys who enjoy sports together can now join badminton. Co-ed badminton is held in the gym every Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7:15-9:15.

Day Teaches Tumbling

Because of many requests the W.R.A. is offering tumbling this spring. Chris Day has consented to be the instructor and he is at the gym on Wednesday evenings to teach those who are interested.

On April 10 the W.R.A. will sponsor a Faculty Recreation Night. This is a new addition to the program. The faculty and their husbands or wives can take the evening off and go to the gym for fun and fun.

Scot Golf Squad Preps To Defend Conference Title

The first golf squad should be a strong unit this spring as five lettermen return from last year's team which won 12, lost 1, tied 1, and won co-champions of the Ohio Conference. Several newcomers are making bold to take starting positions away from veterans, looking for the Ohio competition that builds a winning tradition.

Leading the returnees is Tom Maguire, the letterman placed second in the conference championship. Also back are second lettermen Art Humphreys, two-year awards winners Dave Beveridge and Bill Zullaff, and sophomore Karl Hillgart, who received a letter as a freshman last year.

Among the newcomers are junior Gary Gutter, and freshman James Gallo. Those returning include Harry Robinson, and Dave Shriver.

Tomorrow the linksmen open the season by traveling to Knoxville and then journey to the we to engage Muskingum Wednesday.

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The Continental Available in Five Styles

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Wooster's Oldest Shoe Repair Shop
215 East Liberty Street

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Lahn's Jewelry Store
221 E. Liberty St.

AMSTER SHOES

Kenendan League Discloses All-Stars

In balloting just completed last week, an all-star team has been selected by the players of Kenendan League for the season just completed. Six play-

ers were televised as one of a possible seven votes to necessi-

tate a Kenendan first team.

Seniors Stu Aubeley (Sevenths) and Jim Simpkins (Sixth) and Tom Jeffers (Seventh) and Andy Mathews (Sixth) and Bill Thomas (First) comprise the first unit. Selected to the second squad were seniors Russ Grover (Sixth), John Haynes (Third), Fred Harris (Eighth), and Bill Jackson (Seventh) and junior George Hare (Eighth).

Scot Varsity Nine Ready for Action

The Scot baseball team, with 10 lettermen returning from last year's 10-3 squad, opened their 1959 season this afternoon against the University of Science and Arts of Sanford.

Ranked third in team pitching and fourth in batting among the nation's small colleges last year, the Scots lost five men through graduation, and John Stewart's lineup will be faced with the task of replacing them.

Returning lettermen are pitch-

ers Bill Aronworth and Tom Mc

Conville; infielders Ron Bibel, Dick Drumheller (not on last year's); Jim Denison, Dan Thomas, Dave Thomas, John Wood, and Bob Whetstone; outfield-

ers Steve McCallion, Steve McNamara, and Bob McCallion; first basemen Dick Drumheller and John Stewart; catcher is the only sen-

ior on the whole squad.

Others who will probably see action include three outfielders; sophomores Dave Foster and Bill Thomas and freshman Dick Smith; and three freshmen pitchers, Bill Commer, Gary Golliher, and Al Ashworth.

Phasing a 16-game schedule, the Scots will host Minnie at 3:00 next Thursday before four road games finish out the month of April.

Able Frosch Crew Adds Much Depth To Tennis Squad

With the installation of the last year's 5-4 record, Coach Jim Evans' tennis team is expected to be able to Wittenberg College tomorrow afternoon. The newers and a handful of newcomers make up the roster.

Fred Hess, Chuck Nason, and Ron Bailey, all returning, are the returning lettermen who will lead the efforts to win a ma-

jority of the 12 matches scheduled for the 1959 season. Bob Line and Don Romig were gradu-

ated. Chuck Dassin and Dietmar (not school and Konraad) will pass up tennis this season to devote more time to the books.

Newcomers are Russ Gollis-

way, Larry Hall, Charlie Hines, Fred Cripe, Mike Hillier, and Fred Takehara.

Club Opens Doors To New Members

The Wooster Stamp Club monthly meeting will be held Thursday evening April 16 at the "Y" at 8 p.m. Any one person is interested in stamping is invited to come and join the
Students Edit Publications

by Billie Lou Smith

As the dining halls of Wooster resound with the sound of hundreds of feet shuffling off to class or toward the gymnasium, the student leaders who manage some of the on-campus publications are not bestowing glories on their duties form part-time jobs, they equally as well.

Henry McNally and Sue Au- brey are sharing the co-editorship of the Campus Weekly. Usually the editor receives a 30-hour week, which equals to one-half of a board job. Consequently, the editor does not receive any salary. Last year, the circulation manager received $25. Of course, the one who budgets the paper and is in charge of the treasury is in danger of losing the budget is meet!

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Publications Problems

Frequently this ideal schedule is disrupted, but last minute happenings on too few ads for too much space. In case the editors quickly fabricate some ads of news or find some space-consuming topic for an elongated edition. Specifically, news stories are turned in by the staff at all, and the editors pull out their bellows and employ their resources to fill in the missing links.

One editor always door of the editors is to supply the VOICE with a steady flow of ideas and creative ideas. These editors supply the editors with material from everything from advertisements to Bobbitt-baked brownies.

One of the editors remarked that one of his more incomparably duties was that of chaperoning the couples and the VOICE office convenient as an

Learnt Chemistry The Simple Way

A new method of teaching chemical studies is available through the use of a new modern course of study. William F. Kieffer of the chemistry department has been a member of the American Chemical Society for 10 years, and is chair of the organization. The committee developed a new method of teaching chemistry, in which pictures are used to illustrate basic principles. The committee believes this method will aid in the attraction in the high schools by making it easier to understand the concepts of more complex material and modern equipment.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—