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Hollywood Authors To Create Musical For Little Theatre Hollywood writers, Adair and Allenfield, will team up to write a revue which will be premiered by the Little Theatre. James Alford, a 1941 gradu- ate who wrote "Avenue," has been asked to accompany the "Avenue" vues. Producer Suds, who will produce the show, has been asked to act as producer with Martin and Lewis, and Thomas Clark, a tried writer who worked for Walt Disney and Ring Crosby, will collaborate in the show's direction.

Flushing Touches Mr. W. C. Craig will cast and direct "Avenue." He will be at work before the work starts on the show, to be taken over by the Broadway show. Alford, who has written for Broadway revues, "Along Fifth Avenue," and comedies for Gordon Jenkins at the Copacabana, wrote the songs and lyrics that Alford will use in his own show.

High Points His latest project is a musical for which Adair has written the songs. "Let's Get Away from Borscht Belt To- tese," and "The Blue of the Night," written for "Avenue," will be used in the Broadway revue. "Along Fifth Avenue," Alford's next project, will have separate songs for Gordon Jenkins at the Copacabana.

ROYAL RANK ... Flashing the winning smiles that brought them to the finals of the Home- coming battue, are the five lost loaves (right to left) are Misses Miranda St. John, Dorothy Ward, Florence Haas, Eleanor Elson, and Catharine Kerr. The winning crew will be announced following today's convocation.

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"The Busy Work Tradition"

"Something for everyone... Give to the SCA fund drive." "Come one, come all, to the bonfire pep rally. Cheer the team on to victory." "Don't let their ideas for Homecoming decorations please them to the dormitory meeting tonight." "The deadline for 'Thisle' contributions is October 12." This four, and many other, ratatues for enthusiasm have one problem in common. They are falling on deaf ears. The SCA gets 35- 50% of the student body, or the Association will not make enough money to carry on its extensive program. Every well-publicized bonfire rally is attended only by the band and the freshmen. In a dormitory with 120 girls, only 10 are interested enough; and although everyone agrees that the idea is tops, in this dormitory of 120 girls, only five enthusiasts will give their time for the project. The Thistle can sell subscriptions, but may publish a volume of blank pages because students are not willing to contribute their manuscripts.

Have the students on the Wooster campus forgotten that one can get unless he gives? Do they simply overlook the benefits of their campus organizations without putting in the time and effort? Perhaps some of the busy work on campus will never be missed if it passed away. If students aren't interested in SCA, perhaps the SCA should stop some of its fundraising activities. We should have an SCA because the students want and need it, not because every Christian college has a student Christian association.

If no one wants to cheer, why should the cheerleaders and band members waste their time at a weekly, Friday night pep rally? If the women (and men) don't want to work on Homecoming decorations, then let's give up the tradition. If Thistle doesn't fill the need of the creative students at Wooster (or if there is no such need to be filled), then let it die.

This criticism is not directed toward any particular organization on campus. It is merely a question. Why do certain organizations continue to struggle along with never enough members and never enough money? Is it because they have dragged along for the past 15 years? It's time to prune the branches of the co-curricular tree which no one really cares about, to let the branches which ought to flourish have the chance.

The Ugly Tourist

A book entitled "The Ugly American" held a place on the list of top 10 bookellers all summer. Classified as fiction, it purports to tell a double-track tale of U.S. diplomats in foreign countries. Everyone should read it.

This editorial will describe another, equally devastating type of ugly American. The ugly American tourist is easy to spot. He is the man who comes to France with his French clerk exasperated, "I want to know the price in dol lars!" His tour guide is a tall, thin student who earns his living by guiding American college girls into a hotel dining room in Rome wearing Burmudas. The lead young men who roar in under the hotel's minstrel stage, is 'just an American.'

The chief liabilities of this American are an overbearing, "I'm biggest and best" attitude, a lack of respect for the customs of others, especially those in Rome and Paris. He is prideful, and pridefully he has his own way. It is a pity, if he has no such a good reason for existing.

We should "cut our tourist" today, really need 'to "cut our beast, small town smell," we all.

Just As Written by Dave Carruth

"And then he said, in front of the entire class: "Sure it's a good paper! Coach has the best flax on campus."

S чего, this gym, Tillie, who's following? "I know this gym, but I've got to study some."

The year's pump you copied is your Christian witness.

"I don't see what all this stew about book thrift is all about, it's all, isn't it, the truth that we do have a good reason for existing.

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Custom and Rule

A sense of pride in the appearance of Wooster's campus is being exhibited by every student who adheres to the custom of wearing American flag bobby socks. This custom is also a college law enforced by the administration need not deter students from observing the rule. The main reason for the popularity of these socks is that the look of cigarette butt toes tortured carelessly on the grass and walks. "If you gotta smoke, smoke, smoke that cigarette, smoke it in the men's dormitories or in the women's dormitories..."
Scotts Tie for OC Lead After Ripping Raiders, 15-6

Coach Phil Ship's Fighting Scots are tied for first place in the Ohio Conference.

Wooster's mechanical, relentless, crouching ground game, directed by deft, dexterous QB Whit Bihlaker and sparked by running backs Steve McChes- ney, Joe Pepp, Gary Williams, and Jim Turner, battered Mt. Tabor Pup Pup in a noontime contest in Rootstown Stadium last Saturday afternoon. The Scots rumbled their way to a 2-0 league record with their overall mark (2-0-1) is mirrored only by a 1-0 deadlock with Ashland in the season opener.

Grind Out Tight

Another game on another autum- nal day made conditions perfect for the Martha basketball, and--as is the custom--the Scots touchdowns, both tallies climaxing long marches, were scored against the Ashland defense. The Raiders, who have dropped three consecutive contests, preserved the promised land line in the final period with a 30-yard punt by Mike Smith.

The tightly clung saw two Mount GridironsInteriorin serious in- jury, causing concern. Inside tackle George Daily suffered a broken nose and right eye. No report on his condition is available at present. Early in the second quarter Wooster took over the ball on deep at the 32. The Raiders, who used the short kick to the 89-yard line, will play the Scots on Saturday when the Mounties are in the area.

...that the Scot's signal caller, Dave Davis, is outstanding. His passes are on target, and his running ability is second to none.

The Ohio Conference Summary

Scotts Score First

With 5:01 remaining in the first half, Scotts moved over left guard into punt. From the "Lonee-Pole" formation, Whinaker passed to an ineligible receiver, Al Cockroft, who made a great grab at the three, and the whole body of players were flagged for the rule. The drive was just enough to set the punt up.

Third Takes Two

Late in the second quarter, with the score 13-13, an illegal motion penalty against the Scots was called. The penalty was for two formations. Starting at left end and going right across the front line, Wooster was punting for a low two.

Wooster's '59 Season

In its Fifth Section contest, Wooster, passing for all five touchdowns, broke an 18-18 halftime tie by returning with a six-foot and Kurt Ludeke in the second quarter.

Mike O'Grady's passing accounted for all three of the Scot's touchdowns as he led Ron Taylor for two scores and Dale Perry for the third.

Against Seconds, Mull and Weh- lar accounted for all six of third.

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Stevenson Leads Tartan-Clad Band
Through Game Marching Season

A favorite spectacle offered at each football game is the Wooster band, decked in kilts of MacLeod plaid, marching over the hill to the sound of bagpipe music.

Led by sophomore drum major James Stevenson, the band consists of 36 bandmen, seven majorettes, and four bagpipers. The majorettes, led by senior Cindy Schenkel, are Sue Finley, Karen Hull, Carol Kickenhoff, Jean Lapinter, Barbara Miller, and Sharon Miller.

The head bagpiper is Laurie Bea.

There are 27 new members of the band this year, 26 freshmen and three sophomores. They are Karen Shlaub, Joan Stekes, Barbara Crayle, Robert Hunt, Susan Men, Gailietta Murray, Dave Stice, Jim Brand, Kathleen Deaton, Lynne Mason, Frances Hopkins, Carol Meyers, Elizabeth McGee, Judy Fulcher, Carol Welsh, Donald Rom, Richard Carrell, Pat Beegle, John Fron, Paul Burgoyne, Joyce Goff, Fred McLaugh, Bill Hovell, Jim Shelly, Debbie Dunfald, Ellen Miller and Marty Hager.

Band officers include: Byron Shaffer, president; Judy Wet, vice president; Karen Ingalls, secretary-treasurer; Walter Meier, junior librarian; Nancy Smith, senior librarian; and Allen Moore, sophomore librarian.

MORE ON

Mrs. Dean's Visit

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She led the United States, "Foreign Policy Without Fear," and "The Nature of the Non-Western World," her more recent works.

The biographical dictionary, "Twentieth Century Authors," has this to say about this foreign policy expert.

"Mrs. Dean is an expert on Russian affairs and has written extensively on the economy and foreign policy of that country.

"Since the early 1950s she has been an active proponent of collective security and a firm believer in international collaboration in the interests of world peace."

Extensive travel and the resulting contacts led to the inter-departmental course Mrs. Dean, inaugurated at Smith College on "Contemporary India and Its Role in World Affairs," from 1953-54.

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