Inspired Coeds Triumph In Alma Mater Contest

A train ride inspired Patricia C. Conley and Sue Schwalb in the composition of their winning entry in the Alma Mater contest.

The two seniors, Pat, a music major, and Sue, a speech major, wrote the melody first and Schwalb then added the words. Their entry, one of the 14 selected for publication, will be sung, in part, at the February 9 assembly, conducted by Patricia Murray, senior advisor.

Committee Composition

The selection committee consisted of Todd Thomas, president of the Board of Trustees and chairman of the Board of Directors, and Mr. David Renner, chairman of the Finance and Investment Committee, representing the faculty.

The committee also had the cooperation of the Alma Mater Committee, the Student Senate, and the Student Senate's Committee on Alma Mater.

The judges, who appeared at the final assembly, gave high marks to the entries and each picked one as the winner.

Fire Siren Whines

Second Semester for Campus Drill

The siren in Kauker will sound next week to announce the start of a campus drill.

NullOr All.

The drill, to be held at 5:45 p.m. on Monday, October 11, will be conducted by the Fire Department and will simulate a fire in one of the buildings on campus.

The drill is part of the city's fire inspection program and is a reminder to all students and faculty of the importance of fire safety.

Women Augment WSQA Board

The WSQA Board of Directors recently elected 16 new members, including 10 women, to fill the vacant positions.

The new board members, who will serve two-year terms, include:

- Jane Brown
- Patricia Conley
- Susan Davis
- Maria Evans
- Elizabeth Fox
- Sarah Green
- Lisa Johnson
- Julie Kim
- Jennifer Lee
- Mary Smith

These additions bring the total number of women on the board to 16, which is expected to help the organization better represent the diverse needs and interests of its members.

ABC Renovation Makes Headway

At the close of four months of renovation, the Alumni Building Renovation Campaign has raised $35,000.54, according to sources.

The project is on schedule to meet the goal of $275,000, which represents 26 percent participation in the campaign, the usual 2 percent participation for alumni, and 21 percent of the original budget, according to the Alumni Building Committee.

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The construction phase of the campaign, which includes the renovation of the Alumni Building, is expected to be completed in the spring.

The Alumni Building Renovation Campaign is seeking additional funding to complete the renovation, which includes the addition of new classrooms, a library, and a multipurpose room.

The campaign is currently accepting donations, and anyone interested in contributing can contact the Alumni Building Committee.

Frost Spot Hell Week On New Term Horizon

A total of 183 men submitted their acceptance to the Dean's Office last Friday. Invitations were distributed Thursday and the following days of Hell Week will feature all events held by each of the eight sections on Wednesday night.

At 7 p.m., the meeting of the Regional Association during Chapter hour written invitations to participate, and the Regional Association will allow the MA to set Hell Week sometime during the last four weeks of second semester. It also failed to require the national three-fourths majority. The vote was 97 to 43.

The second Wednesday Thomas Todd announced that in response to a petition the proposal will be reconsidered at a meeting Feb. 17. At that meeting no formal action was voted on 24 hours after the MA meeting, a week must elapse before the necessary three-fourths majority be voted on.

This date would fall during the first week of second semester and that meeting is on the first three-fourths majority, the petition will be considered. On Feb. 17 it will be an eight-week Hell Week and would be subject to two formal pledges.

The eight-week pledge.

The second meeting of the Regional Association is as follows:

FINISHING BRIEF

The Regional Association will be held on Thursday, January 17, and will be held on Thursday, January 17. The meeting will include a brief presentation by the Regional Association and a discussion of the current status of the Regional Association.

Mock Convention Platform Takes Shape

As Seven Sub-Committees Lay Plans

"Should our policy toward Red China be reconsidered?" "Can we afford a tax cut now?" "What's wrong with a National Health Insurance Program?"

These questions and many others are being debated by the students of Winona State University as part of a program designed to provide students with the opportunity to express their views on a variety of issues.

The students are working in seven sub-committees, each focusing on a different topic, to develop policy recommendations and present them to the full convention.

Concert Series Brings Sopranos

The fall concert series is presented in the Federation of University Singers to be held on Friday, September 31 at 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

Miss Rowling is a young American singer who has sung with the New York City Opera and the Philadelphia Opera Company. She has also appeared as a soloist with the Canton Symphony and for three seasons with a soloist and the Cincinnati Symphony and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The community-sponsored event includes the participation of the Easton Choral Society and will include a variety of vocal and instrumental music.

Sot Offers Instruction To Recitalists

Instruction All Gallus and David W. Wirt of the Department of Music at Alma College in Michigan music education, will give a recital in the chapel on Saturday, 8:15 p.m. in the chapel.

The program will feature Mr. Gallus at cello, Mr. Wirt at piano, and Mr. Perdue at cello. The selections made by the trio for the evening's entertainment will include a sonata by Bach, a concerto by Beethoven, and a sonata by Debussy.

Voices Wishes Luck

Homes All.
Does the College of Woost-
er need an honor system? An honor system is
anathema to some college ele-
ments, and the professors who
ought to give up the responsibility for exam
preparation! Should the system include a clause which re-
quaints students to any attempts at
cheating which he sees?
Each individual must an-
swer for himself, and this editorial does not attempt
to discuss whether an honor system should be
introduced. It does, however, consider the kind of black
block which worries many students who might otherwise
approve of an honor system.
"Could I report a fellow-stu-
dent whom I saw cheating?"
If a "reporting" regulation is
included in the honor sys-
tem code, this will mean that
each student is bound to report
to a committee any cheating
which he observes.
What would happen if this
system of "checks and bal-
cances" were enforced as the
code? Many people argue
that the situation would be
impractical; cheating would be
impractical, after all, "he who
wants to be honest is not like-
that," whatever "that" means.
But is it necessary to have an
"honor system," then, merely be-
coming a revised method for con-
trolling the student over a
control of internal ethics and
values and what about these ethics
and values—ideals of integ-
rity and responsibility? The
College is looking far a set
of checks and balances, can
it find and recognize the
"honor system" itself?
So the choice becomes more
than one between "honor sys-
tem" and "no honor system.
One can retain a professor-
protested arrangement; he
could initiate a true honor sys-
tem based upon individual integrity; or be might consider
"honor system" in name only, a
or a paints of the system and a shadow of an idea.

For Whom The Bell Tolls
Editor's Note: This editorial appeared in the December
issue of "The Bell Tolls," an underground	publication.
Students struggle into classes from 1:10 to 1:15. The pro-
testers are fighting for their rights and will not stop. In
one of the "new" clubs of the College, a student
was recently asked on the street, "What do you think
is the most important problem facing the world today?"
"Power," came the answer.

Svatiashti At The Summit
The revival of two-Nazi anti-Semitism in the Baratian heartland of the old National Socialist Party and elsewhere in Germany is causing diplomatic planners to have some

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Scotts Host Otterbein In OC Tilt Tomorrow

The Scotts move into the second half of their season during the next two weeks, playing on both sides of the Ohio river with Otterbein and Ohio Wesleyan.

The Conference opponents.

This year as fresh Rex Staubach has been one of the bright spots for the Scotts this year. Staubach is backed up by Tom and Dick Roush, who give revolving strength, and Tom Hall and Bert DePaul, the leading scorer.

Manoomen Start Indoor Workouts

Coach Carl M. Robinson’s Indians started training for Christmas vacation. Their first indoor meet will be at the Divisional Field on Dec. 27, with Wooster, and Division, competing.

Dean of the Ohio Conference and Dean of the Ohio College track coaches, Coach Robinson is in his 5th year at Wooster. Last year his team was uninvited in 10 meets. In the last three years, including both indoor and outdoor meets, the Scot tracksters won 23 with only 5 losses.

Coach Robinson has much the same team as last year. Three intern- these were lost by graduation—
Cash Register, Don Boettig, and Jeff Ramsey. Twenty-five more people are reported for the indoor seas- son. The team is expected to grow to about 25 when the outdoor season opens in April.

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Scotts Top Century

Beat Hiram, Kenyon

The Scots returned to Swen- gary gym last week and celebrated their 100th home game by thrashing Hiram, 105-79, and Kenyon, 111-58, after losing to Central Michigan and Cal Poly in a holiday tournament at Grand Rapids,

These two hits are double figures for Coach Otterbein’s squad and broke the century mark for the first time this year. Dennis Thomas led the scoring with 26 followed by Bill Tonsil with 19 and Lo Wims with 10. All 22 players who saw action scored. Bob Ackerman was high for the visitors with 18.

Wooster led at half time, 43-34, and followed with 30 points dur- ing the final 10 minutes of the second half and 12 in the final 10 minutes. Roy Cooper’s basket with 1:29 remaining sent the score past the 100 mark.

Date Says It

Reaching the triple figure against Kenyon was a more diffi- cult task. With 90 points in the second quarter and three seconds remaining, Dale Wayzey stopped the clock.

TANKERS BEAT MUSKINGUM; SECOND IN TRIANGULAR MEET

After a convincing 93-32 win over visiting Muskington on Tuesday, Wooster’s swimming team will set back for a two-week vacation with two wins in their first three dual meets.

In the Muskington meet, the Scotts captured first place in every event except the final relay. In addition, Coach John Swigart’s boys took second places and one third.

Ten Firsts

First place wins were taken by Jeff Mark, Jim Toedtman, Scott Ral- delenth and Chuck Sekirsky in the 300 yard medley relay; Frank Wolf in the 100 yard backstroke; Alf Alfson, in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events; Gary Gall, in the 50 yard freestyle sprint; Ron- delenth in the 200 yard Individual Medley; Sekirsky in the 100 yard breaststroke; Mark in the 200 yard backstroke; and Toedtman in the 200 yard individual mediate.

John Duerer took second in the freestyle sprint and lan- dan van der Valk took second in the breast stroke and a first in the breast stroke relay.

Another first place was taken by diver Harry Friedman.

Rivers on Top

The 10th and final dual meet of the season was the freestyle relay team of Gail Sekirsky, Randolph and Duerer.

The relay team coach, Doerr in the 50 yard freestyle, Friedman, Mark and Toedtman captured 70-19 draughty with Winterset.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

With the holidays, the Scotts finished 6th in a field of seven in the Ohio Conference Relay Meet and were handed a 77-19 drubbing with Winterset.

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Do You Think You Can't Find Yourself For Christmas? (BUZZ this QUIZ and SEE WHERE YOU LAND!)
Wallington Directs Cinderella's Story for Children's Play

On the weekend of Feb. 8, 9, and 10, the Little Theatre will play host to the annual Children's Play. This year the play is Charlotte Champlin's adaptation of the well-known fairy tale, "Cinderella." Libba Wallington, a senior speech major, is directing the production as part of her I.E.
The cast for the play is as follows: Cinderella, Holly Pegg; Prince, Robert Boersen; Mother, Charlene Cift; Steps, Mary Lou Brown and Jill Cogan; Queen, classroom teacher, R. P. & E. James Holm; Gallanton, Robert Craig, Cordell, Wadeford Lopper, Felicia and Patsy, Beny Burtonham. Assistant director for the production is Karen Luttring and Edith Glass is technical director.
Custom marions in a clear costume is Glen Harker, sound technicans in James King, makeup chairman is Jonie McBrown, and property masters are Mary Jane Long.
In addition to matinee performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, there will be a Saturday morning performance.

'Peter,' 'Mermaid' Come To Taylor

Two movies will be shown during this month under the sponsorship of the Student Senate. "A Man Called Peter" which stars Richard Todd and Jean Peter, will be shown Jan. 15. This is a very warm and moving story of faith. It tells of the life of Peter Marshall, the famous Presbyterian minister. He came from Scotland to America when he was a boy to begin a life guided by faith. Produced by 20th Century Fox, the film is in color and Consequences.
"Million Dollar Mermaid," starring Esther Williams, Victe Maure, and Walter Plunkin, is a MGM production in color. Schedules for Jan. 29, 30, will be inspired by the life of Annette Kellerman, a famous batb Harusiing Beauty. These two will be shown twice, on 7:15 and again at 9:30.

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