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Scotsmen To Premier
"Peacock In The Parlor"

Already over 100 Wooster students have signed up to sing, dance, and work crew for the forthcoming presentation of "The Peacock in the Parlor," presented by the Little Theatre on March 8-12. Of the exitcement, two are Wooster graduates of 41, James Albert monster and Mark W. Rees.

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Chapel Laurels

As second semester begins, we lead the Chapel Community for their excellent choices of programs during the first semester.

We note especially the variety in Chapel programs. Musical presentations such as Mr. Shepherd's Jamaican folk songs, Miss Mariam's and Mr. Winter's Latin American selections, and the Little Christmas music is always appreciated. We also note the fine quality of speeches made by faculty members. We are pleased to hear more students standing behind the podium and making us proud to be their fellow students. Indecisively, we are glad to see that Wooster's own faculty and students have begun to discuss controversial issues from the platform in Chapel.

Concerning outside speakers, we have only one request: be sure that their ability to speak to a Chapel audience is as great as their reputation in their field.

Next Step: Petition

A note on the lack of a church bulletin last week mentioned that many Presbyterian-affiliated colleges are now offering religious. What about Wooster?

Lack of courses in the Russian language and in Russian history, government, and culture in another phase of the general deficiency of non-western oriental courses at Western curriculums. Besides the fact that a truly liberal education should include exploration in non-western fields, there is a practical need for such knowledge. We noted in our shrirking world that the college students who will be tomorrow's leaders learn about Russia, Africa, and Asia. Our survival will depend on our understanding of western peoples, and for that understanding we need our knowledge of our own.

We have taken the first step with courses such as the recently-inaugurated Governments of the Far East. At least three approaches in the next step. First, Wooster should appoint a Russian Studies Specialist in Russian studies and language, or the specialization in non-western fields by departmental members. The concerted effort of students, faculty, administration, and alumni will be necessary to get immediate action on the possible programs.

If Wooster is to fulfill its role in financing a program of non-western studies, they may play the important role of press groups. The Student Senate, the International Relations Club, and the Vocation are sponsoring a petition which will indicate student realization of the need for non-western courses at Wooster and which will urge the adoption of one of the above approaches to these courses. This petition will be submitted to the administration for referral to the faculty committee. We will need your signatures and your thoughtful consideration of the question soon.

Education Case History

To the Education Department at the College of Wooster:

This editorial is a report to you from an editor who decided to ask the faculty and students of themselves why Wooster students complain about "Mickey Mouse" education courses. The comments of fellow students support me when I say that some teachers must have been buried in watertight courses. Student teaching seems to be a valuable use of some students' time. What they wish they had spent more time in their majors rather than in other education courses and that they need more concrete methods such as grading techniques.

For an example of a "wasted down" education course I shall use: Introduction to Secondary Education. Please understand I am criticizing only the content. To prove that the course is what students label a "slough course," let me point to my own reading and outlined deets. 30 pages of two arguments for the third of the course is less than five hours. Why? Because I was reading about cafeteria personal experience and utilization requirements.

In contrast to 50 pages on "Other School Personnel," the philosophers of education were mentioned only in brief paragraphs. I might offer three concrete suggestions: If we are to learn about educational philosophy, why don't we read some of it—Roosevelt's "Euth," for instance? If we are to learn about the history of American education or about comparative educations of France, Britain, or Russia, why don't you assign readings in these fields and make students dig into important court decisions such as the Kalamosa Case or discover the differences in European and American teaching methods. If we are not conversant about current trends in education, why not have students read Courant's "Report on the Junior Year Trip" or Woodring's "Let's Talk About Our Schools."

There is no immediate hope of decreasing the over-emphasis on history and literature. It is too late for teacher training courses. However, there should be hope of putting real content into the courses which prospective teachers must take at Wooster. Education could become a stimulating subject.

Sincerely,

Agnes Hopkins

Scots Forum

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The World and Us

BETSY BURGESS, Editor


Editor's Note: Karen Wood-

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The World and Us... •... the New US-Japan Security Treaty is under debate in both US and Japanese parliaments. Protests against the treaty have been widespread in Japan. This article provides an overview of the treaty and its implications for Japan and the world.

The New US-Japan Security Treaty

The New US-Japan Security Treaty, signed on May 16, 1960, is the third security treaty between the United States and Japan. The first treaty was signed in 1951, and the second treaty was signed in 1960. The New US-Japan Security Treaty is an important treaty for Japan and the United States. The treaty includes a mutual defense clause, which means that the United States would come to the aid of Japan in the event of an attack. The treaty also includes a provision for joint military planning and training.

The treaty was signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Prime Minister Mamoru Shidehara. The treaty was ratified by both the US and Japan, and it entered into force on May 16, 1960.

The treaty was not without controversy. Many Japanese people had concerns about the treaty, and there were protests against it. The treaty was also criticized by some US officials, who argued that it was too weak and did not provide enough protection for Japan.

The treaty was a significant moment in US-Japan relations. It helped to establish a new era of cooperation and friendship between the two countries. It also helped to create a new security framework for the Asia-Pacific region, which has been a cornerstone of US foreign policy for many years.

The treaty has been a source of debate and controversy in both Japan and the United States. Some people have argued that the treaty is outdated and that it needs to be re-negotiated. Others have argued that the treaty is essential for maintaining peace and security in the region. The treaty is a testament to the importance of cooperation and dialogue in the modern world, and it is a reminder of the challenges that lie ahead for us all.
Head Residents Play Mother Role

by Emily Eaton

As the phones late phone calls, contorts smoothly with aggressions and provides a sympathetic ear when needed, the housemaster finds her position as vital as it is rewarding. She occasionally has to control with trucks roaming only her window, breaths with tires, noises, or tires,

needled, but can usually favor this time to rec

and helping the girls in

their dormitory.

Mrs. Mary Goos, housemother at Flaherty Hall, was a housemother at Flaherty Hall last year. Mrs. Robert And

also last year after heading a service o

Mrs. Luie Sies was a house

in Missouri, a Denver daughter for freshman women, informing to fashion two and a half years ago.

Mrs. Eve Bush, at Wagner Hall, has been at Wagner Hall more than six years. She was head resident at Holden Hall and Agnes when girls of all classes lived in that dormitory. Many of the girls who are now residing in the dormitory were used for freshman wo

There were two houses in the hall where Knopper Supermarket was located, including Walnut, in addition, as well as Westinóm, Milli

Miss Carolyn Gibbott and Miss Mansfield, have each been at a Flop House this year, were both residents of the hall. Last year Miss Gibbott was in charge of a high school residence. This year the students were

Mott, the house is filled with activities and out-of-town children in Germany. Many of the students feel comfortable and safe, often after they are regarded as having been in a dormitory with girls who are

There is a great deal of cooperation and teamwork, and that was the result of this cooperative and rewarding experi

State Headquarters Gives Opportunities To Ohio Collegians

The Ohio Citizenship Council has offered several oppor

tunities for students who are interested in politics to advance their knowledge of the workings of state functions and public life.

The purpose of the Citizenship Council is to promote the study of politics and public affairs among public school students at the collegiate level. Several local chapters are formed in the near future for those who may be interested later on and in the possibilities of this valuable experience.

Party Headquarters

The party headquarters are currently offered at the state headquarters as in the form of the party chairmen. The activities for this inter

are to be given during the sum

are due March 15.

The American Nobility is offering several Campaign Interests. The elg

are allowed to attend these in this activity and are also allowed to help themselves with a model of their particular political committee. They must attend the meeting of their party on the campaign in the fall. The cost of this internship will be split be

with the Republican party. For the partic

The applications for this internship are due on August 1.

Innocent Possibilities

Other internships are hoped for in the future. The American Nobility is planning perhaps to hold some in

This is impossible for the coming semester because of the overwhelming possibilities for conducting these sessions in future meetings or at the various concl

Interested students may contact The Gordon Hall of the Political Science Department to find out if there are funds available.

 Composer Wise Returns To Talent

Every since Jim Wise and Jim Vandersoon were produced in Wooster in 1941, they have been known in theater. Wise has been in Akron, and he came to Ohio on personal business, as well as to enhance the progress on the show. He nullified several personal and work

for the revue while he was in Akron, and worked with Mr. Croog on various problems with regard to this unprecedented experience.

English Prof

By profession, Jim Wise is an English professor. He teaches 28 hours a week at two universities, the College of New York, and the Newark College of Engineering. His musical endeavors, writ

ing and studying for musicals, television, night clubs, and people have let him through in an affectionate note. Since "American Nobility" corresponded with Mason, Allar

I could find a note for people who confuse the show, Mr. Wise states.

showing, he let his friend, the show, Mr. Wise maintains that al

paint is done in black and white, as yet with minor re

plications were involved on the part of those involved.

intregral part of the event.

Wooster Watchman Resumes Job Following Extended Confinement

"Getting back in the swing of things" after a long ill

ness is Wooster watchman Bill Rutter. Rutter was admitted to the Wooster Community Hospital on September 25, stayed two weeks, and went to the Cleveland Clinic until October 26.

He returned to the college for part time work seven weeks ago and feels that he is making a good recovery from heart failure complicated by asthma. Mr. Rutter expressed his appreciation in Jay Croog and Arthur Palmer, busin

managers, for making it possible for him to return on a part time basis.

For 12 years Rutter has served full time watchman for Wooster, and he hopes to return to work on a full time basis in the near future. Since June of 1944 he has always tried to "rep

resent the college in the best way I can and do what I know I expect of their watchmen."

According to Bill Rutter, he is two most vivid memories of work and his time in the city and the great cooperation of the students, and the "fine treat

ment from everyone during my illness."

In previous years Rutter’s job has included "looking down, shut

windows, and keeping an eye on the whole campus." At present he is doing most of his work in the office of the administration build

ing and making a nightly check of the Kaskey building, while the man who took his place in his absence does the rest of Rutter’s work "just till I’m back on my feet." He looks forward to continue more years as watchman at Wooster.

TV Bug Hits Campus, Amuses Mostly Men

With a broadcast on television, "Peacock in the Park," coming to the Little Theatre stage, an analysis of Wooster students’ viewing habits may prove interesting.

Looking for an escape from studying and from cultural entertainment, some students turn in section and dormitory TV sets to detective tales such as "77 Sun

set Strip" and "Peter Gunn," For those who prefer less grown some but still well known entertainment has been the selection of "Yogi Bear" and "Huckleberry Hound," shows which attract every Thursday afternoon.

The two-mine, Pico and Dixie, and their friend Gus the cat are cr

uled in psychology students who have observed more in their quar

ters and feel this will help them in understanding their various habits.

Just Quit Shows

Although quiz shows never attract Wooster students who appear to have enough ingenuity in class, Wooster follows the national trend in enjoying Westerns. Whether they think watching the "Merrick," version of "Rummer and Juliet" is an easy way to get Shakespeare, or whether they do not care, students fill rec rooms to see first and last picture, their glasses ping

ing, "Gungan") hurt boil in some of the students in full Sunday nights, while football and basketball games it laminates the screen during the day. TV sets are not always retreats on the campus, for enjoyment. Many pro

ducers recommend special shows.

IVCF Offers Flick Of Medical Interest

"The First of Life," life of Moody Bible Institute’s widely

adapted science films, will be shown in Scot at 7:30 and 9:15 th

night.

Brought to the campus by the local chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the film is in color and features an actual heart operation. Also included in the movie are the "sawing" of the heart, and the "ticking of an artificial valve in a woman's heart.

In a recent interview Rutter was asked if he had enjoyed his job and if he would like to do it again. "It’s a great job, and I enjoy it."

Whether the student will pursue a career in medicine or not, the film gives an impression of the future in a medical career.

 fraught with problems...
Wooster Flappers Win Right to Dance

by Sylvia Lewis

One day 31 years ago, Dr. William C. Craig, distinctively garbed, headed the speech department across campus from Food Service to Kemarden. Dancing had just been announced at the College of Wooster and Mr. Craig was to be the first to hold a college-sponsored dance.

Back in 1920, senior William Craig was quietly fulfilling his duties as Social Chairman of his Section when Dean Harmon Root called him and represented the other members of that particular section of the college to hold a meeting at their apartment, which was located in the present Food Service building.

Suddenly and without the clear or usual associations that are to be found in college-sponsored functions, official sanction would be given to college-sponsored dances held in the parlour hall of the Wooster Episcopal Church. Further regulations required that not more than 20 couples assemble in that same hall.

Meets Headsaches

If any present generation students have encountered limitations in planning dancing, they will appreciate that these of those days were not to have struggle with Mr. Craig’s social policies. After all, he was serving the dance hall and social events of the students. He was the social chairman of the college.

Craig was one of the first college presidents to insist on proper working on publicity. Try as he might, that he could not connect in Third Section who could dance! Not that he could not find 20 men on the entire campus who had acquired this skill! It was killing, but the difficulty of the social chairman,” he started working in publicity. Try as he might, that he could not connect in Third Section who could dance! Not that he could not find 20 men on the entire campus who had acquired this skill! It was killing, but the difficulty of the social chairman,” he started working in publicity. Try as he might, that he could not connect in Third Section who could dance! Not that he could not find 20 men on the entire campus who had acquired this skill!

Talking about the dance dance, the whole idea was to have a dance every week. Whether members of the dance program filled the names of other men with whom they were to dance during the entire quarter. Mr. Craig, however, did not want everyone to be able to dance.

An end is reached of another era. On Jan. 21, 1959, Mr. Craig retired as social chairman.

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Scots junior Jerry Weddell, the key to the Scots' defense, has averaged 17 points per game and is the leading scorer in the Northwest Conference. Bill Edwards, a senior center, averages 18 points per game and is the leading scorer in the conference.

The Scots have a strong supporting cast, led by junior forward John Baker, sophomore guard Chuck. Edwards, and senior guard Jeff Hall.

Two Win of Two

During the season change, the Scots were up on their old trick, as they were able to win two games in a row.

The first game came against the Redmen, who were unable to keep up with the Scots.

The second game was against the Blackbirds, who were also defeated by the Scots.

Wrestlers Cayley, Lord, Tell Of Sport's Growth

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While wrestling a professional wrestling match on television, this viewer often submits to the temptation to critically criticize the corrupt mudsman and their facetious antics. Any similarity between these sporting "tumeys" has artistry and college wrestling.

Phillips danced throughout the entire season, and his work was recognized by the faculty and the students.

Wrestlers Cayley, Lord, Tell Of Sport's Growth

Phil's, tough, but he never lost a match.

One of the most impressive things about Phil's wrestling is his ability to think quickly on his feet.

Phil is a great wrestler, and he deserves all the credit he gets.

This is the last game of the season, and I hope the Scots can win.

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Four Squads Vie For Section Lead

Five, Six, Seventh and Second picked up two victories in Ken-dall League action over the weekend, a four-way battle for the top, and a spot on the squash ladder for fifth.

The Big game was Seventh at home against Second, and the Scots were able to gain an 11-4 victory, thanks largely to the efforts of Second's number one squash player.

The intercollegiate competition will come to an end with the conclusion of the fall season, and the Kendall League will be the last of the winter season.

There were no score changes in the Kendall League. The Scots were in third place, while the Bigs were in fourth.

Competition was fierce, but Seventh and Second were able to pull away from the pack.

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Frank Little was the only double winner, passing first place finishes in the 500 and 400 yard freestyle events.

After the meet with Baldwin-Wallace this afternoon, Coach John Swigert's charges will travel to Muskingum for a return meet tomorrow afternoon as they try to run their list of consecutive wins to three and four.

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