Dance-Minded Lassies Polish Modern Revue

Rendering the "Three Faces of Dance," an interpretation of the abstractions, poetry, and music, Orchestra members are putting the final touches on their annual show slated for the gym next Wednesday and Thursday. Abstractions, music, poetry, dance, includes sounds and colors. It is a dance of a spoken word and a wolf whistle, will be expressed in the spirit of dance. Others will offer in return, apples and glop, and brown. A dutt will portrait black. 

Pawlowski, Richard

The "second face" of dance, will include the music of Japanese poetry and the work of the Top Hat Orchestra. A. A. Milan. The entire group will present modern dance which is high school and has been solicited for Orchesis by Fusti Valter. The dance choreography for the number is by Mary Collins.

"The second face" combined the basis for the third part of the program. The entire group will present this musical story of a river.

Background Study

This year's modern dance group under the leadership of Martha Maxillo, a junior who studied modern dance in high school and who has participated in Orchesis, is one of the approved musical groups. Solving in the program will be the Top Hat Orchestra. The administration is under the direction of the Music Committee, Internes, Michelle Johnson, Barbara6 Schmitz, and Barbara Schmitz will also be par participants in the program.

Other members of Orchesis are Brunette Bishop, Priscilla Graham, Mukle Kilestein, Anne Stecker, Fusti Valter, Nancy Winfield, and Sue Young.

Tickets for the program can be obtained from any Orchesis member or at the door.

Meeting Centers

On U. S. Policies

Congressional Club elected the following officers to complete the uncompleted terms of President Mrs. Steven Forster, Speaker; Bruce Shriver; Clerk, Jan van den Voort; Assistant, Steve Rockhead; and Chaplain, Jim Stogdill.

The main business of the evening was the report of the committee, delivered by Speaker Shriver, relating the failure of the anti-gay program of opposition against the police. The new administration, including the Colgate situation, is gearing a transition toward the "Yes, and" approach.

The speaker also considered the importance of small groups, agriculture, labor, and fiscal policies. The student body has been apprised of the United Message, members declared their support of the United States and communism assignments.

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MODERN MOODS . . . Orchestra members Elmar Young, Jean Muriel Gieseling left to right, Nikiel Kilestein, and Martha Maxillo will be left to right, present one of the interpretive dances of the "Three Faces of Dance." In this program next Wednesday and Thursday, they will be joined by other members of the modern dance group to express in dance, poetry, music, sounds, and color.

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The problem of academic standards at Wooster is best described by a situation that we all have experienced. In the past fifteen years, the number of faculty members who have refused to teach in every class of four, forty-five men has failed to meet the graduation requirement of three-fifths of his grade to above a B grade is on the increase. The problem is not only one for the men; twenty women were asked to withdraw at the end of the first semester, but only one woman. This discrimination in part has been due to the fact that the women faced more competition in getting into Wooster and were usually in the top 10 percent of their high school class. There are also cases where women have been asked to up to their ability.

A first reaction to the presentation of these facts is often: This place is just getting harder. But although juniors and seniors can look back on carefree years without k. s. and mean about the upperclassmen grid, they certainly expected that elective courses and independent study would require more than introductory classes. And if each student counted up the hours put in on study per week, most honest ones would discover they could make the grade if they put them in the time—two hours for each credit. They were aware that the common expression that all anyone does at Wooster is study is in contradiction to the fact that the more time is signed up to work on the coming renown, “Peacock in the Parlor.”

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Oberlin Visits Scottown For OC Tilt Tomorrow

Wooster winds up its conference slate in the conference race this week, meeting Scottown tomorrow on the front lawn of Scottown, Ohio. Conference is to determine the pairings in the conference race.

Oberlin is led by 6-3 junior center Mark Shanks, scoring 20 points per game and his team to victory. Oberlin, at the other forward position for the last three games is 6-3 senior Pete Lund, who grabbed 15 rebounds and six assists Saturday. State for a personal season high 6-3 points and scoring over 20 assists on Saturday, and 19-6 center Bill Gardner teams up at the guards.

Fourth in OC

Oberlin opens a 13 win and 2 loss season and a 5-2
duty in Ohio Conference action for fourth place in the conference. Oberlin is presently in fifth place in the conference.

Fifth Tops Teams; Tri-Kaps Jacobson Leads Scoring Race

Last week's intramural action saw Friday on keeping, and losing its second game to Marietta College in fourth place in the conference. Oberlin is presently in fifth place in the conference.

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STANDARDS

**SCOTTSCHEDULE**

**WRESTLERS ENTERTAIN MUSKINGMONT TONIGHT**

After spending most of its season on the road of other colleges, the Wrester team returned to friendly confines of Sewarems gymnastics for an evening to mingle with Muskingtonians in the main floor at 7:30.

Coach Bill Pipps's grapplers will this evening carry out a record of two victories and three losses. The next event on the schedule was held against Kenyon at Gymnasium East. Kenyon, however, had a better time of it and handed the Scots a 25-10 loss.

Scoring for Wooster were four wins with Carl Robson, who led Robbers in the 130-yard division and picked up two points, and 147-pound Jim Godden, who directed Norm Allen, 120 pounds, and Ron Miller, 11 points.

The Scots only other road victory was also one point triumph over Western Reserve.

Although Marietta hit for 20 field goals in the second half to Wooster's 17, the leaders made only two out of 11 free throw attempts. Leo Wins and Rollo Machine each sank two free throws in the last 30 seconds of the game.

In Wins scored 21 points to lead the Leopards followed by Danny Thomas and Cliff Perkins with 19 each, and Ruth Thomas with 14. Six men in double figures for the Maroons of Martin against Carl Robson's 18. Sensing the flat, Wolfe, though, stuck only two of these shots from the charity line.

Wooster led by two points, 42-40 at half time and increased the margin to 12 with 10 minutes left to go.

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Kent State U. Recognizes Sociologist Atlee Stroup

Kent State University will honor 13 distinguished alumni next Tuesday at a special convocation marking the university's 50th anniversary. The alumni will receive citations from the president of the university for personal achievement in their respective fields.

Among the 13 will be Dr. Atlee Stroup, professor and chairman of the Sociology Department at the College of Wooster. Majoring in Social Science, Dr. Stroup received a Bachelor of Science in education degree at Kent in 1942.

He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Ohio State University in 1946 and 1950 respectively. He came to Wooster in 1949 and was promoted to his present position in 1952.

Dr. Stroup has held a number of state and national offices in Marriage and Family professional society. His articles have appeared in the "American Sociological Review," "Marriage and Family Living," and the "Japanese Sociological Review."

Show Religious Art

"Religion in C. A temporary Art," is the theme of the exhibition presently on display in the Wooster Art Museum. This exhibit has been in the Upper Gallery museum since February 1 and will continue to be shown until Saturday, February 26.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until noon.

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