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Candidates Pursue Signatures
Senate Creates Pageant Ideas

Candidates who are running for office in the Student Senate are currently pursuing signatures to get on the ballot. This is a requirement for any student who wishes to run for a position in the Senate. The process involves collecting signatures from a certain number of students, based on the number of positions being filled. The signatures must be collected within a specified timeframe, usually a few weeks before the deadline for candidacy submissions.

The goals of these campaigns are to gain visibility and support among the student body. By collecting signatures, candidates can demonstrate their popularity and commitment to the student body. This helps them build momentum and credibility as they prepare for the campaign season.

The process of collecting signatures involves outreach to various student groups, activities, and events. Candidates often rely on the help of their friends, peers, and network of supporters to spread the word and gather signatures.

The significance of this process lies in its role as a gauntlet for aspiring candidates. It helps to filter through those who are truly committed and enthusiastic about their run, as those who are not may find it challenging to meet the signature requirements.

On the other hand, the process can also be seen as a way to level the playing field. By requiring signatures, the system ensures that candidates have a certain level of recognition and support among the student body before they can officially run for a position. This is an essential step in the democratic process, allowing for genuine representation and student engagement.

In conclusion, the process of collecting signatures is a crucial aspect of the candidacy process. It not only helps candidates to gain support and visibility but also serves as a way to test their commitment and enthusiasm. As students prepare for the upcoming election season, this process will continue to play a significant role in shaping the landscape of student leadership at the institution.

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HEADLINE HIGHLIGHTS

by Bob Kinfeld

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After a week of fishing and rest, President Eisenhower once again greeted a warm welcome to Chile’s capital, Santiago. At both Mar del Plata and Buenos Aires, the President was greeted by an estimated million Argentines. Eisenhower looked pale and admitted that he was weary before he started his 12-day week of conferences with Argentine President Peron.

Parliamentary Maneuvers

Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the Senate’s right wing, opposed a measure. The Senate, on Monday, agreed to a compromise that will enable the Senate to continue its session until decisive action is taken. Republican Minority Leader Margaret Chase has introduced a bill that would prohibit the Senate from receiving gifts of $250 or more from any source. The bill would also provide for the investigation of any gifts or services received by Senators.

変化の母 felicitous Elizabeth announced the engagement of her daughter Princess Margaret. In Anthony Armstrong-Jones last month. Margaret’s Missouri residence will be “the joy of the Week.” After the marriage, expected at Easter, Princess Margaret will fly to Paris.

HUSA DIRECTORS - Guest conductor Karl Hunz will direct Concert Choir’s 150-voice, an orchestra of 20 instrument members, selected by a distinguished European conductor and composer, is now a member of the music faculty at Cornell University.
**The Difference**

*Editor's Note: The University of Mississippi Daily published a terse comment on student political activity here and allowed us to quote it verbatim.*

In a protest demonstration sponsored by the National Union of Student of Salvador, a manifesto was distributed which contained threats of violence and the creation of a National Salvation Guard on university students. A committee has been formed to support the student revolution in Nicaragua.

*A. V.*

Seven persons were killed and 30 injured as police opened fire on demonstrators on equal terms agitators including thousands of students from Calcutta colleges.

In protest against the Japanese-American Security Pact, approximately 500 university students in Japan staged demonstrations and protest marches.

Austrian students decided to strike if the debates over the university budget did not come to an agreement in accordance with the demands of the Austrian National Union of Students.

In Ghana, the Kumasi Institute of Technology has been closed until further notice following demonstrations against the professors.

At the College of Wooster, U.S.A. the Student announced it would bring the Freshmen to campus May 13. Petitions for Senate offices will be available Monday. One male ran for President last year.

**Academic Standards**

**The Solutions**

So we're not motivated. Are we going to sit around hopping it just a mids-winter slump and come spring we'll be inspired again? Because we are.

We're not the weathermen's opinions which might be considered implemented and implemented before spring comes.

First, we would question the validity of answers which two other colleges have given to the problem. Amherst has initiated a policy which grants to "under-achievers" a year's leave of absence "in hopes that some months in another environment will give them added maturity and perspective" so that they may return "and perform at a higher level." It is, a extreme, a dean of Henderson State Teachers College in Arkansas has suggested that stamps be given to students of each school who would be awarded gifts from stores downtown. We believe Wooster can try to motivate us while were here and we are idealistic enough to think we have the practice of giving us for our A's.

The college should set standards for graduation higher than the present three-fourths above D. The grade-point system should be employed and students kept informed of their grade-point average. The administration should be a pre-requisite for becoming a member of a section or group.

But most important, Wooster must do a better job in counseling its students. Its advisors should meet regularly with its students and discuss with them. The campus grapevine understands that grades are the determining factor for entrance to grad school and that grade school is the proving ground for future state university W's. If these are only rumors, advisors ought to squelch them. A full-time psychologist should be employed by the college to counsel on personal problems. Students often have a week to see Mrs. Shull who counsels part-time.

And the students? We will just have to realize that the world is a challenge and college is part of that challenge. We have to work . . . and sometimes it will be a grind.

**Successful New Idea**

Bravo for the success of a new Wooster. The SCA, of the Sigma Chi fraternity, and the Crossroads Africa program, was wonderful, original fun. We hope it becomes (parody the word) a tradition. We would like to see some of the good baid-good goods from the faculty wives for those of us at the end of the line and have some more items to hold for those of us with five quarters in our pockets.

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Guille Raps Junior Year Abroad

**Editor's Note:** This is the second of two articles on the Junior Year Abroad question. Last week Carol Reiner presented the "pro" side and this week Miss Frances Guild, a member of the JRAB committee has to feel the Junior Year Abroad Program is worthwhile.

I believe in travel. I believe in study abroad. But I will not believe that the junior year is the best time in a student's life for such experience.

I have helped to plan numerous junior years in France, Switzerland, and Greece for the student the difficulties involved unless he go under an excellent program (which is similar) which is very expensive and requires a lot of time.

In French and Swedish universities, the student will have to decide between a dangerously difficult. The American student who decides to go to Sweden in a highly specialized one designed for the few (or the Russian or the French student who has a thorough knowledge of French literature, and by frequently fails patronized in the "standard course" arrangements especially for the American under-graduate and usually not taught by the best professors.

Clarence Darrow, lawyer, says the student rarely has an opportunity to observe the local culture and has to turn to for advice.

**Junior Camps**

For these reasons, Junior-Year-Abroad programs are poorly on the junior general ex-

I believe most of the end.

What is the junior year?

**Scots Forum**

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Scots In Final Four; Battle Akron Tonight

by Phil Brown

Unseeded and not expected to get past the first round, Westover takes on Akron tonight in the semi-finals of the final Ohio tournament.

The Scots, coached by Todd Adams but also featuring former Westover stars Tony Calloway and Mattel Mack, will play the Kodak, 6:30, 5:45, Drawer College. Westover fans and ticket holders will meet up at the arena tonight.

Winless Westover's earlier victory over Ohio last Friday, in a one-on-one match for the third-best seed, was expected to bring them a chance to meet the Scots.

The two teams had no doubt either, as Westover led only 24-17, 21-14, 13-12.

Fifth And Seventh Retain Top Spots

Fifth and Seventh each picked up two victories in last week's Western Basketball League action to strengthen their grip on the top two spots.

The Westerners traveled to 11th and 12th, and 13th and 14th, and won both games, 11-9, 12-8, and 13-7, 14-4.

Last Saturday, 14th traveled to 13th and 12th, and 11th and 10th, and won both games, 11-9, 12-8, and 13-7, 14-4.

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Alumni Offices Fete a Class At Orientation Receptions

An introduction to the work done by the Alumni Office will be presented to members of the Class of 1960 at the two receptions given in their honor by the Alumni Office next Monday and Tuesday in Lower Galpin.

Two receptions are slated to try to insure attendance of every senior of the two receptions, during which the seniors will be shown the files where records are kept of each graduate and will be introduced to the personnel of the office.

A class secretary, who will write notes for the Alumni Bulletin, has been elected by members of the class to serve for the next five years.

This class secretary and the class agent, who will present the Alumni Fund among his class mates, will both be introduced at the second meeting. Plans for graduation are also discussed.

The Alumni Office, created by the Alumni and not by the Administration, has the purpose of serving all the Wooster alumni. Part of its program includes publication of the Alumni Bulletin and direction of the Alumni Fund.

The head of the Alumni Association is Allen W. Snyder, and the editor of the Alumni Bulletin is John D. McKee.

Kiffies To B.W.

Members of the B.B. Convent Band will present Kiffies at the Ohio Inter-Collegiate Band to be held on March 6, 7, and 8. The music festival, which will be held at Baldwin-Wallace College, will include college students from the Ohio colleges and universities, and the B.B. Band will be introduced to the personnel of the convention.

Friday evening and Saturday morning, registration and auditions will take place with Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning devoted to rehearsals. The final concert will be given to the public at Sunday afternoon. The final concert will be given to the public on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 under the direction of J. L. Shoemaker, former U. S. Marine Band Director.

Participating Wooster students are John Feen, Tom Marzian, Peggie Petoska, Pete Nos, Billie Linn Smith, Elaine Redd, and Allen Moore. They will be housed in fraternity and sorority houses on the Baldwin-Wallace campus.

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