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Wooster Voice Editors

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Johnson, Owens, Regen, Stauffer, Taylor, Turner

Raju Comes Next Year As Gillespie Professor

P. T. Raju, University Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at the University of Rajputana, Jaipur, Rajasthan, India, will come to Wooster next year as Gillespie Professor of Eastern Studies.

An internationally known philosopher, Professor Raju will teach a course in the Religions of India.

Special Courses

In addition, he is tentatively scheduled to teach courses on the History of India, the Philosophy of India, the Social and Political Institutions and Problems of Modern India and a seminar on India for interested faculty members.

Professor Raju has been lecturing for the past year at the University of Mainz, Germany, and has also given guest lectures at the Universities of Heidelberg, Bonn and Cologne, Germany, in Brussels, Belgium, in Switzerland and at the University of Edinburgh.

Among the many distinctions of Professor Raju, he was awarded the Order of Merit, "Padma Bhushan," by the President of India in 1958 for contributions to comparative philosophy and east-west understanding.

Padma Bhushan

"Padma Bhushan" is the highest honor conferred by the Indian government on any of its subjects.

Professor Raju was Tate Visiting Professor of Philosophy at the Asia Institute in New York in 1949, Visiting Professor of Philosophy at the University of California in 1950 and at the University of Illinois in 1952-53.

He has also served as senior program member of the East-West Philosophers Conference in Honolulu, Hawaii, in 1959 and President of Sections in The Indian Philosophical Congress and the All-India Oriental Conference.

Among the books written by Professor Raju are *Idealistic Thoughts of India, Thought and Reality: Hegelianism and Advaita, India's Culture and Her Problems, East and West in Philosophy, Telugu Literature and Comparative Philosophy: Idealistic Approaches, Eastern and Western*.

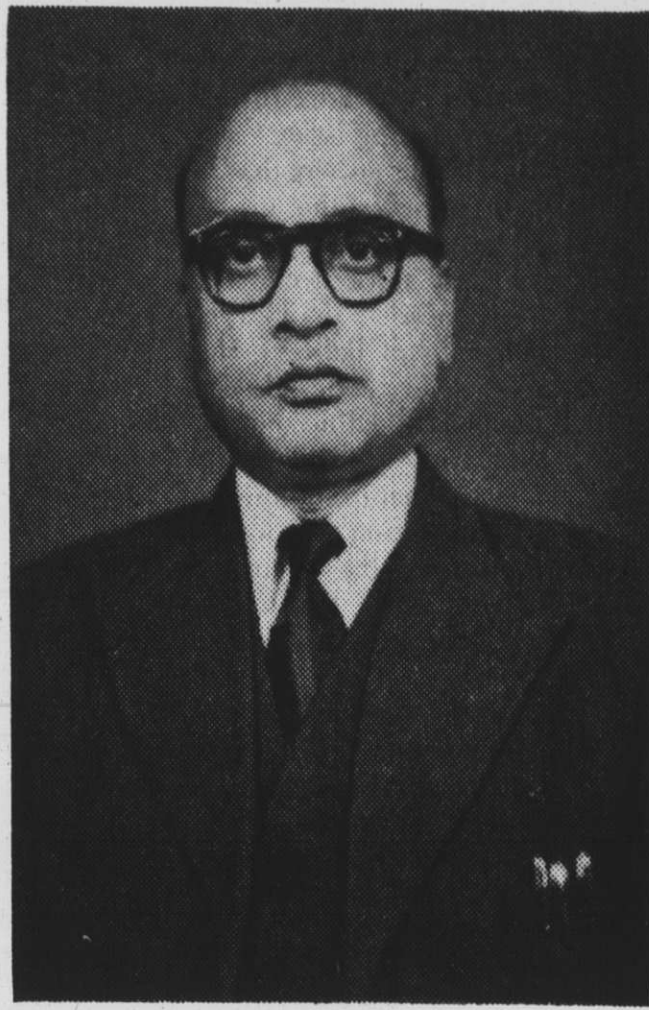
Professor Raju has also contributed chapters to various books and articles and had articles published in many Indian and foreign journals.

Dr. Harold Smith of the Religion Department met Professor Raju in 1956 when in India.

Professor Raju was one of three professors recommended to Dr. Smith by Dr. Radhakrishnan, vice-president of the University of India, as possible candidates as visiting professors at Wooster.

Dr. Smith describes Professor Raju as a man of "very great intellectual competence." "My hopes are great," he concluded when asked what Wooster may expect.

P. T. Raju, Professor at the University of Rajputana and Winner of the Padma Bhushan, India's highest honor, will fill the Gillespie Professorship next year.



P. T. RAJU

Two Men Run For Top Office

Sophomore Dave Mortensen and sophomore Mike Pensack head the list of students who have taken out petitions for campus offices as of Thursday noon.

Mortensen and Pensack are the only two candidates for the nomination for Senate President.

Sophomore Gil Seipert, junior Chuck Osicka and sophomores B. J. North and Bob Judd have taken out petitions for the job of vice-president.

Candidates for treasurer are junior Bill Howells and sophomore Tim Tilton.

Freshman Carol Magill and sophomore Jane Winkler have taken out petitions for Senate Secretary.

Sophomore Hugh Black and juniors Jim Holm and Dave Cleverdon are the candidates for SCA President, the fifth office which will be up for grabs in Monday's election.

The petitions are due back in the Senate office today with signatures of one-sixth of the student body.

Experimental Theatre Debuts Under Thompson's Direction

by Gil Horn

"A new dimension in experimental theatre at Wooster" is what Bill Thompson calls his forthcoming (March 26 and 27) bi-lingual production of Gerhart Hauptmann's one act, *Hanneles Himmelfahrt*.

Prexies Join ICC, Work For Myers

Junior Kathy Meyers heads the list of ICC officers who will be initiated during March.

Helping Kathy in her job as president are Carol Whitacre as vice president and Barbara Lindsay as secretary-treasurer.

Kathy, Carol and Barbara are the newly-elected presidents of Imps, Peanuts and Pyramids respectively.

Other club presidents include Jean Brand who heads KEZ, Holly Hudnut who leads the Sphinx and Carol Osterhout who directs Trump activities.

Galpin Releases Names Of 377 Honor Students

Three hundred and seventy-seven students are on the Dean's List released today by Dean Clark E. Bricker.

This list includes all students with a 3.0 average or higher.

Seniors: Rachel Abernathy, Patricia Anderson, Betty Bea Andrews, Jane Arndt, John Auld, Becky Baird, Joe Barillari, Bonnie Bishop, Carol Brownfoot, Barbara Buckwalter, Margaret Bullitt.

Larry Caldwell, Joy Carroll, Carolyn Childs, Mary Clement, James Cochrane, Richard Coe, Kathleen Coulter, Evelyn Cox, Letitia Crawford,

Dave Dalrymple, Dave Danner, Virginia Deiss, Judy Dod, Bill Donati, Beverly Driver, Johnette Eakin, Emily Eaton, Carol Edge, Richard Edwards, Helen Eipper, Margaret Eipper,

Molly Faries, Sally Fitzsimons, Margaret Friedman, John Friends, Jon Galehouse, Gary Gall, Russ Galloway, Steve Geckeler, Ruth Gerrard, Jean Giltz, Nancy Graham, Joan Griewank, Margaret Gurney,

John Harley, Margaret Herold, Perry Hicks, Gil Horn, Bill Humm, Bill Jackson, Lee Jennings, Betsy Johnson, Ken Kauffman, Rod Kendig, Bill Kerr, Barb Kinney, Ann Kopf,

Linda Lamberger, Sylvia Lewis, Helen Li, Frank Little, Mary Jane Long, Ruth Long, Bob Lowe, Johnnie McCracken, Marcia McDivitt,

Marge Maguire, Jane Mallory, Joyce Measures, Barb Moores, Marilyn Morrill, Richard Morrison, Linda Myers, Parker Myers,

Sandra Neidus, Mel Orwig, Linda Park, Stu Paterson, John Peters, Nancy Pickersgill, Dottie Powell, Margaret Priester,

Tom Rambo, Margie Ramsey, Margaret Reed, Tom Reitz, Cynthia Rice, Jean Robertson, Peggy Robinson, Carl Robson, Jean Rohrbach,

Jake Schaeffer, Ted Scott, Dave Seaman, Dick Seese, Susan Shaffer, Jim Shirk, Berne Smith, Billie Lou Smith, Mary Soule, Larry Stearn, Jim Stevenson, Ann Stocker, Dave Swank,

Bill Tanner, Phil Thompson, Elinor Thomson, Pat Townsend, Jeanette Treat, Broeck Wahl, Fran Walker, Bill Washburn, Ellen Waters, Carol Weikart, Bob Wills and George Wright.

Juniors: Joann Allwein, Carol Barbour, Bob Boerum, Phil Brown, Phil Buckwalter, Virginia Bussert, Joan Caplinger, Dave Cleverdon, Bruce Cogan, Sharon Cooley, Patricia Coon,

Anja Douwsma, Debby Elwell, Matt Erdelyi, Jim Eshelman, Judy Fulcomer, John Glenn, Sherrill Green, Gail Gup-

till.

Phil Hall, Kay Harris, Bill Hatt, Art Herriott, Karen Hiner, Dale Hoak, Fran Hopkins, Richard Hunter, Judith Johnson, Mikell Kloeters, Margaret Knowlton, John Konert, Kath-

(Continued on Page Four)

Candidates Form Court To Reign On Color Day

Beatrice Johnson, Lynne Owens, Barbara Regen, Nancy Stauffer, Barbara Taylor and Judy Turner will compete for the title of Color Day Queen in Monday's elections.

These six were selected for nomination in voting on Wednesday for a successor to Emily McQueen, last year's Queen.

Honor System Goes To Profs Monday Night

The Academic Honor Code will go before the faculty Monday night, March 26. With this announcement the Student Senate last Monday opened its last meeting under the Caldwell-Geckeler administration.

The Senate's study into ambiguities of ambulance service in instances of student accidents produced results with the report by Skip Baker and Carol Magill.

The investigation, motivated by several cases of slow responses to emergencies, reported that the primary source of delay lay in incomplete phone descriptions of the accident by those on the scene.

To make returning from spring vacation less painful, the Senate is planning an informal under the stars in Taylor parking lot on Friday, April 13, from 8:30 to 11:30.

On Saturday night, April 14, there will be two showings of a Senate movie in Scot auditorium. Admission will be 50 cents.

The committee stated that the fastest and best service still results from calling Hygeia. The Senate approved the report with the direction that it be made public.

Travel Bureau

Travel Bureau co-chairman Al Sorem presented a report on the financial successes of the Bureau this year. The Senate service, handled by students on a commission basis, grossed record profits.

The Senate approved a plan whereby extensive profits in the future will be divided at the discretion of the Senate Treasurer between decreased fares and a Senate reserve fund.

Foreign Student Committee

With the report by Tim Tilton of extensive interviews with Foreign Students, the Senate moved to establish a permanent Foreign Student Committee, consisting of three regular students and two foreign students.

Committee Holds Competence Tests

Oral competence examinations will be given Wednesday, March 28, beginning at 1:15 p.m. and Thursday, March 29, beginning at 8:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.

Students wishing to take the oral examination should sign up in the Speech Office in Taylor Hall where they will receive information concerning the examination.

Any student who has not met the requirement is eligible to take the exam.

All students must meet the requirement before the beginning of their seventh semester, either by passing the exam or taking an appropriate course as designated in the catalogue.

Off-Campus Committee Of Senate Suggests More Effective Program

A Student Senate sub-committee of the Off-Campus Affairs Committee has formulated a set of recommendations for a more effective means of dealing with Wooster's foreign students.

The report, presented by junior Doug Worthington and sophomore Tim Tilton at a recent Student-Faculty Relations Committee meeting, noted five problem areas:

1. Adjustment and orientation,
2. Seeing and knowing America,
3. Academic difficulties,
4. Vacation activities and jobs and

5. The need to have the presence of the students made known.

Among the proposed solutions to these problems listed by Worthington was the acquisition of a room on campus which would become an International Center where students from abroad and American students could meet and talk.

The report also called for planned tours for the students to other parts of the state and country and a program by which alumni or faculty in New York would meet the students when they arrive in this country.

Eerie Scene

The functional integration of a chorus, under the direction of Ryberg, and a woodwind quintet, led by Jack Schmidt, heightens the builds and augments the eerie unreality of the action, even as it molds a foundation of real dramatic continuity.

A must for those who crave a bold swath of ungarnished human weltanschauung to suffuse their "quiet desperation" for an evening. Admission free, at 8:15 in Scot this coming Monday and Tuesday.



Dean Emeritus William Taeusch

Taeusch Lectures On Search

Dean Emeritus William Taeusch will return to Wooster April 12 to speak on C. P. Snow's *The Search*.

His lecture, "Snow's Search and Ours," will be presented in conjunction with the summer reading program. *The Search* was one of last summer's recommended books.

Praised by Dr. Howard Lowry as "a recognized and highly esteemed teacher and an old Wooster friend," Dean Taeusch will return from his present position of Visiting Dean of Defiance College, to act as visiting professor here next fall.

Himself a graduate of Wooster,

Dr. Taeusch received master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard. He has taught English at Williams College, Harvard, Western University and the College of Wooster.

His scholastic honors have included the Austin Scholarship, the Dexter Traveling Fellowship and the Bowdoin Essay Prize.

A member of the Modern Language Association, the American Conference of Academic Deans, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, Dean Taeusch has written *Democritus Junior Anatomizes Melancholy* and has edited *The Life We Image*.

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Thirty editorials, or the last editorial in laymen's terms, usually contain warnings to the College community to "raise that brick" or "trim the grass" if it wants to survive in today's world.

Feeling incapable of such prophetic insight, this editor would use this space instead to thank the staff of this paper for their devoted service.

Few receive recognition. Without them, however, those whose names are in bolder print would be nothing. The reporters only reward is in seeing their stories in that week's issue of the *Voice*.

For the circulation staff it is the absence of letters from subscribers who have not received their paper. (This year there have been only two.)

To the editorial board this editor can merely say thank you for the many hours spent in putting the paper together and for the contributions of editorial ideas. That the *Voice* has commented on off-campus events is to their credit.

Individual praise in journalism of one of its own is frowned upon. Nonetheless this editor would be remiss if he did not note the unpublicized contributions of the feature editor who has served so well in capacities beyond the requirements of his title.

Last but definitely not least goes praise to the student body for their aid in making this a true student newspaper through their contributions in the opinion columns and the Scot's Forum.

—R. L. K.

Stifling Skepticism

Mention of the charming city of Geneva has become synonymous with international hypocrisy and chicanery. Indeed the record of meaningful negotiations there between ruffled nations appears deceptively discouraging.

In this pessimistic light, the U. S. public views the current Disarmament Conference.

Premature pessimism about such talks (particularly when the subject is one of such world-wide concern) might at least prove discouraging to diplomatic incentive. More often, however, it directly colors the public understanding of the true nature of problems in the negotiations themselves.

While the present talks appear to disintegrate, and while the Russians appear to convert the conference table into a forum for threats, one must realize a fundamental reason for the failure.

The U. S. has proposed a disarmament plan which offers no demonstrable change from previously unacceptable proposals. Our current proposal fails to assess the underlying motives for Soviet and Allied reluctance, when more feasible plans are available (such as the Sohn Regional Disarmament Plan).

Such unimaginative consideration of the realities of international compromise, complemented by heightening U.S. reactionism in the form of veiled militarism, casts a truly disappointing light on U. S. hopes of stemming the arms race.

The Rebel Yell

In Dr. Claeson's *Science and Society*, J. Bronowski discusses the role of the scientist as a teacher in society. Among the things he can teach society, Bronowski asserts the scientist must teach man the duty of heresy.

The scientist must foster a spirit of freedom, individuality and dissent, one which will oppose conformity, apathy and censorship. He must inspire an attitude which will guide men to support the dissemination of data and thwart the suppression of truth.

No statement could better define the role of the newspaper. While we concur with Sidney Hooke's, "Heresy, yes—Conspiracy, no," distinction, we have always maintained that a newspaper need never apologize for taking an unpopular stand.

A college newspaper has a responsibility to further the best interests of its college; we have never felt the issuing of a continual stream of criticism or the presenting of a constant clash of ideas to be inconsistent with that responsibility, or the goals of the college.

The primary function of this paper is to incite, arouse and communicate student opinion on the campus.

For this reason the *Voice* must always take stands and be true to its conscience, regardless of pressures. For this reason there must never be a decline of dissent or a muffling of the rebel yell.

—A. K.

Wooster Voice

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Students Protest Washers, SCA Program; Letters From Hill, Washington Student

CLEAN HAIR VS. CLEAN CLOTHES

To the Editor:

Because of our conditioned apathy due to overshadowing Crusaders among the campus leaders, we failed to climb into the much pounded pulpit of honor system orators Fearing a general evaporation of campus spirits after the monstrous mayhem of that cacophonous campaign, we wish to introduce an even more formidable and far-reaching issue.

It seems that the powers that be, in order to appease the grumblings of incessantly disgruntled undergraduates, have decided to install "badly-needed" hair dryers in the catacombs of Babcock Hall for creative use by panicked coeds of that embattled edifice.

The only truly worthy utilization of these manifestations of household automation that we can foresee would be the drying of justified tears while the hall is doing duty as a segregated bomb shelter.

With all due respect to the battle of the sexes, we feel that better use of scarce college funds could be realized on the installation of additional laundering equipment in the cellar of the even more embattled (but architecturally superior) Kenarden Hall.

Washub Battleground

So we see a new battleground for individual responsibility take shape. To be clean and free from odor as males or to be beautiful as females—that is the impending enigma.

"Let our leaders sound their cries and take their glib-tongued sides." Food Service! Honor! — and now, dry hair versus clean clothes!

Graphic Plea

To give our plea a more graphic basis, we recall our conversation with B. O. Schmedley of Kenarden Hall, clan-leader of Wooster's most excluded in-group, the "Down-winders."

From a 15-minute dissertation on the problems he represents, only the following phrase is printable: "In Kenarden Hall, cleanliness is no longer next to Godliness; it's next to impossible."

So let our mentors heed our cries of supplication and reconsider the allocation of their appliance funds. Babcock may want hair dryers so they can compete on a par with Holden, but Kenarden needs more laundering equipment. One washing machine can do little to accommodate 130 potent men.

In the interim, RALLY 'ROUND THE WASHER, BOYS!

Phil Hall

John O'Bell

John Woodall

John Auld

THANKS FOR SUNDAY TUB

To the Editor:

Don't forget that the Student Union (for better or for worse known as the TUB) is open on Sunday evenings from 8:30-11:30 p.m. for the remainder of this semester.

No Dancing Rule

Because the Union is open on the Sabbath, the no-dancing rule applies on the main ballroom floor. The Student Union Committee hopes that the students will observe this rule.

We sincerely thank both Mr. Palmer and Miss Graber for their help and cooperation.

The Student Union Committee

REVIEW OF HONOR CODE

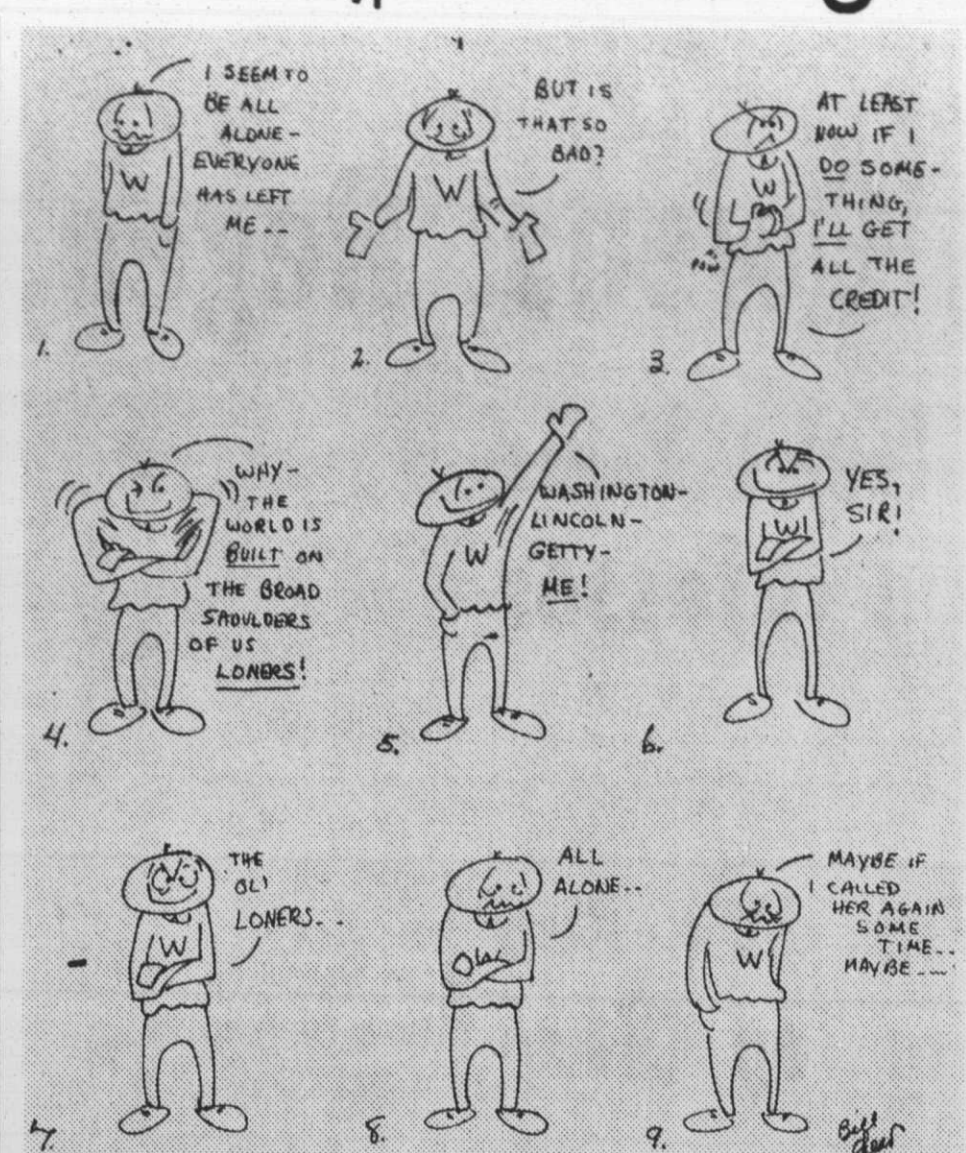
To the Editor:

I am in favor of an Honor System; I went all through high school under an Honor System and I have taken honor exams here at Wooster. However, I am wondering if the pending Honor System will work here at Wooster.

I have the feeling that it was crammed down my throat in a manner which would give me little reason to respect it.

I was disgusted with the whole campaign. It was continually implied that you would be a stupid, idiotic nincompoop with no moral responsibility if you voted NO.

There are many sound arguments both for and against an



Honor System. I believe the campaign only antagonized the opposition, e.g. the opposing side was not given equal time in chapel.

Now may not be the time to make suggestions—but I feel that the pending honor system should have been circulated with a definite request for comments and criticisms from all students and faculty.

Last Minute Changes

Any changes felt necessary then could have been incorporated into a revised code. This could have been circulated and discussed before voting, eliminating the need for last minute changes three days before the voting.

One final criticism, I feel the code should contain a provision for review within every college generation.

Sincerely,
Margaret Bullitt

NO PURPOSE FOR SCA

To the Editor:

According to its constitution, the purpose of the Student Christian Association is—

There is no purpose! For this reason, I challenge all other candidates for the presidency of the SCA to present a purpose and a program based on this purpose.

As a candidate for the SCA presidency, I propose that the purpose of the SCA be to provide a vital and dynamic religious program for the student body.

Program of Service

To bring this goal into reality, I suggest the following program. First, a special service program where students take an active interest not only in the Children's Home and Boy's Village projects, but also in YMCA and Boy Scouts.

In addition, I suggest that the SCA work with the J.R.'s and S.R.'s and the Student Senate in providing scholastic aid on our own campus.

Second, I believe that the SCA should work closely with the Religion-in-Life Week committee and the President of the College, in order to provide a better special worship program.

The SCA should also work with the United College Christian Fellowship in bringing a speaker to several campuses and sharing experiences with the other colleges.

Panel Discussions

With the aid of other campus organizations such as the IRC, the SCA could set up panel discussions on the vital issues of the day.

Third, I propose that the SCA, working with the Affiliates of Westminster, should provide a regular and outstanding program of worship by and for the students.

In closing, I say that this is but a beginning, that there are an infinite number of possibilities for an improved religious program on the campus.

Stop me and let me know your

ideas, or ask me for details of mine.

In hopes for a vital and constructive SCA,
Jim Holm

SOAPBOX FROM WASHINGTON

To the Editor:

I just finished reading three past *Voices*, thus getting the first real picture of what is going on at Wooster since I left the Ivory Tower.

As a result of my reading, I am convinced that all Wooster students should be required to spend a semester in another college so as to put the Wooster education in proper perspective.

Of all the letters that have flooded the *Voice* (one gets the impression that soap boxes must be selling like crazy back there), only three seemed valuable to me. I am referring to the letters by Judy Turner, Bill Kerr and Hugh Black in the March 2 issue.

I am very concerned about the problem that Wooster students are wasting their time on trivial matters.

Commendation is in order for Larry Caldwell, who for once has looked at reality and seen the crux of the Wooster problem—lack of responsibility. Two steps, although very feeble and short, have been taken to bring Wooster into the world of responsibility and reality: formulation of an honor system, which is yet to be perfected, and the Inter-Collegiate Conference.

Just as wRitten

by Dave Danner

While attempting a reference paper on the techniques of modern advertising, I came across an angle that could be used for liberal studies.

Most of the books that are read, while they fulfill their purpose, lack the color and excitement to get people really interested in them.

I decided that this could be easily taken care of by writing an advertisement for them similar to the ones written for the modern paperback.

The three books I chose were Plato's *Republic*, *The Worldly Philosophers* and *Bees*.

The Republic of Plato

Thrill to the stunning dialectic of Socrates "The Wise" straight from the uninhibited pen of Plato!

Hailed by the *Times* as the answer to Perry Mason, and acclaimed by thousands, it is XL thrill-packed chapters of action and counter-action with sparkling narrative as only Plato would dare to write it!

On the best-seller list for years, read this shocking expose of the life and adventures of a sophist. The book of the century, with a surprise ending unequalled even by O. Henry!

The honor system should speak for itself. Nothing needs to be added to the arguments by Miss Turner and Mr. Kerr. The second step, however, merits elaboration.

Prattling Smug Liberals

For many years, the students of Wooster have been subjected to the prattlings of smug liberal professors who have piously presented their doctrines as the only sensible alternatives to the problems created by an increasingly complex society. (For example, Keynesian economics is not the only workable system, a fact well hidden in Econ 202.)

By chiding and ridiculing the conservative stand, the liberals have been able to keep the students from recognizing the possibility of alternatives. No wonder students are apathetic and irresponsible!

If there is only one way to do something, why fight it? Only the opportunity for choice creates responsibility. Since this is the time for us to make the decisions that will guide our lives, it is imperative that free choice be allowed.

Therefore, to satisfy Mr. Caldwell and others who are concerned about the real important problem on our campus—irresponsibility caused by intellectual stagnation—I suggest that outside sources be tapped to bring both sides of vital issues into the arena of scholarly inspection.

Superior Student Body

Let the vast resources of the superior student body do the rest. (If you don't think Wooster students are superior, visit American U. sometime.)

It would be wonderful to come back to Wooster next year to see students reading the *Wall Street Journal* instead of the *Washington Post*; to see them fighting over a copy of the *National Review* instead of the *New Republic* in the library; to hear quotes from William Buckley instead of Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

After a month and a half in Washington I can say, "Yes, Al Klyberg, there is a Conservative Movement."

Ron Eggleston

To the Editor:

Three years ago this spring, if my memory has not failed me due to I. S., the students of the college voted for this proposal:

All members of the student body, as members of the body politic, are no longer automatically members of the Student Christian Association.

(Continued on Page Four)

Next only to "True Confessions of a Platonist"—it's *The Republic of Plato*!

The Worldly Philosophers

Yes, that's right. Now you too can share in the great money-making secrets of the greatest economic minds of the centuries—Adam Smith, John Stuart Mill, Karl Marx and many others you should read about before you invest.

Here in one handy volume are the fabulous stories of such successful men as the textile magnate and philanthropist, Robert Owen; the many-sided Henry George; and the man who made a fortune while studying investment for half an hour each day in bed, John Maynard Keynes!

It's true—this little book is an investment you can't afford to miss.

Bees

From the confidential files of Dr. Von Frisch, secrets long unknown to man, now revealed with every shocking detail just as the Doctor found it.

The unknown society! Spine-tingling ritual dances! Mysterious language! An exotic queen and thousands of subjects at her very command! Unbelievable but true! *Bees*.

EXTRA POINTS

by Phil Brown

Spring has arrived by the calendar and hopefully by the weather but in the minds of most grade school boys, these are only poor substitutes for determining the arrival of spring.

To this select group of individuals, spring arrived that happy day when, after many futile trips to the drug store, they at last received an affirmative reply to the question: "Have the baseball cards arrived yet?"

Stunned at first and unable to believe his ears, the boy slowly realizes the full consequence of this reply.

There is the frantic search through his pockets for cherished pennies, pennies which can be exchanged for a packet containing a single piece of stale bubble gum and a card extolling the talents of Grany Hamner or Ferris Fain or Jim Konstanty.

Another Card

Everything else takes second place to acquiring pennies to buy another baseball card—all the pop bottles which had been piling up all winter in the closet are suddenly rushed back to the store, volunteers line up to run errands to the grocery store, knowing full well that a couple extra pennies for a loaf of bread won't be noticed.

The collection grows to the cigar box stage, the point where your pile of carefully organized singles, doubles, triples and, in some cases, eleven-tuplets is large enough that it can be carried in a cigar box.

Afternoons after school and Saturdays become official trading hours in which the local capitalists organize to bid for the best combinations of cards.

This is a market which would shock the best general managers, a market where the likes of Preacher Roe, Larry Doby and Ed Lopat will be dealt off for an Ed Miksis, Peanuts Lowry or Whity Lockman.

Cards for Gum

There's always the sucker who prizes his bubble gum more than his baseball cards and can be persuaded to trade off a Ben Wade (though you already have two) for six pieces of bubble gum.

There's the near-traumatic experience when the dog walks across your cards and mixes the doubles with the singles and Hank Bauer's face is splotted with a paw print.

But all these trials are rewarded when, without any warning, you find No. 185 inside the packet and Del Ennis completes your collection, a perfect set.

But by now it's August, the football cards have hit the stands and, though the temperature is 95 degrees, fall has arrived on the card market.

Sports GALore

by Marge Eipper

Sphinx upset Peanuts, 30-15, last Monday night in the championship game of the WRA intramural basketball league in a battle of the unbeaten.

The league season closed Wednesday evening with an all-star game.

The women's intramural basketball team will travel to Ohio Wesleyan University tomorrow where they will try to break into the win column and balance an earlier defeat by Ohio University.

On Wednesday, March 28, the WRA Board will honor all participants in this year's volleyball, bowling and basketball competition at a coke-tail party.

Next year's managers for these activities will be elected at this time.

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special something

good food
and
relaxing atmosphere
at a
low price

**Spring Clothes
with Lots of Dash**

WE'VE PICKED THE PRETTIEST EVER

Come See

Beulah Bechtel Shop

Public Square

Nine 'W' Winners Aid Scot Baseball

With the initial game of the season less than three weeks away, Scot baseballers have begun to prepare for their debut.

The first game of the 14-game season will be at Akron on April 11, the first home showing coming on April 21 against Hiram.

Although cramped by the limitations of the gym until warmer weather arrives, the 28 men trying out, under the direction of Coach John Swigart, are hopeful about the 1962 season.

Nine lettermen are returning from last year's squad: seniors Gary Gall and Craig Wood; juniors Gary Barette and Jim Meissner; and sophomores Rich Evans, Bruce Fielitz, Ben Lee, John Powell and Dale Vandersall.

The Scots show promise of a good pitching season, as seven men are vying for that position. Gall, Meissner and Craig Wood head the list, having previous experience on the mound.

Other hopefuls are junior John Lammert, sophomores Archie Rodgers and Tim Tilton and frosh Brooks Harrop.

Sophomores Lee and Fielitz, promise to give depth to the catcher position.

Intramurals

Russ Galloway hit on a push shot with 10 seconds left to give Third a thrilling 41-40 win over perennial champion Fifth Tuesday night and throw the intramural basketball into a deadlock.

Third, which battled back from a 20-15 halftime deficit, traded baskets with Fifth for most of the second period but was ahead only once, and then only by one point for a matter of seconds, until Galloway connected.

Fifth stopped the clock with a time out with five seconds left to set up a last-ditch play. Dick Cook was fouled as the buzzer sounded and stepped to the line for two shots.

The second shot fell as short as the first was long and Third had broken Fifth's winning streak which had reached 16 this year.

Other recent games:

March 13—Sixth 46, First 23; Second 48, Seventh 45; Fifth 54, Fourth 39.

March 20—Phi Delt 43, First 21.

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THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB ROUSH

On his first major assignment, Bob was sent to New York to supervise 25 people, part of the team set up to process the 1961 billion-dollar A.T.&T. stock issue. The group Bob headed processed large orders for banks and brokerage houses. When he returned to Illinois Bell, he was promoted to Sales Manager in the Chicago Marketing Department. Now, Bob leads a team of five Communications Consultants

who keep Chicago businessmen posted on new telephone products and services. A lot of responsibility for a man back from the service only two years!

Bob Roush of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and the other young men like him in the Bell System, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH

Livingston Relays End Indoor Season

Steve LePage was the only Scot to place in last Saturday's Livingston track meet at Denison. This meet is attended by much larger schools than Wooster from both Ohio and Michigan including Miami, Ohio University and Eastern and Western Michigan.

Although LePage's time of 4:34 for the mile was the only one good enough to win the Scots any points, Coach Munson was again pleased with Wooster's showing in this keen competition.

Junior Art Herriot lost out only in the finals on the high hurdles and made it to the semi-finals

in the low hurdles. The Scots made equally good showings in several other events and won some of the preliminaries. No entry was made in several of the field events due to the still lacking participation in these events.

Aside from the weakness in field events Coach Munson is pleased with the team's development and feels that the team should offer some tough opposition to their opponents this season.

The first meet of the regular season takes place on April 14 at Denison.

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MORE ON

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

arine Krohn, Judy Krudener, Barbara LaSalle, Meredith Lynch,

Elizabeth McCorkel, Sue McDougald, Jim McGavran, Marty Manning, Sally Mather, Robert Mayer, John Mayfield, Carol Mergler, Marilyn Miller, Margaret Morley, Nancy Morning, Frederick Mortenson,

Jane Newstead, Olwale Odujinrin, Chuck Osicka, Carol Osterhout, Lynn Owens,

Nancy Palmer, Art Peacock, Diane Peacock, Martha Peter, Mary Peterson, Mary Ann Pittinger, Paul Plusquellee, Leona Porter,

Terry Reddick, Tom Reinsma, Don Rice, Jeanne Robinson, William Roush, Martha Russell, Edward Schink, Don Schmidt, Elizabeth See, Elizabeth Sloan, Al Sorem, Don Stauffer, Carolyn Stevens, Jim Sundberg,

Barbara Tate, Barbara Taylor, Mike Tierney, Judy Turner, John Van Tine, Jerry Walklet, John Whinrey, Carol Whitacre, Jim Wilson, Nancy Winfield, Susan Yant, Hugh Zimmerman and William Zufall.

Sophomores: Art Acton, Susan Albrecht, Corrine Allen, Edith Anderson, Nurene Armajani, Dave Baird, Ann Barr, Gary Barrette, Constance Bartlett, Jean Blair, Margaret Blum, Mary N. Blum, Joan Boatwright, Gordon Bundy, William Bunting,

Carole Clarke, Dave Clymer, Mary Coffman, Fred Coyle, Betty Crooks, Mary Dalrymple, George Davis, Firmin Deibel, Robert Devries, Mary Donaldson, Jacquelin Dunn,

Lucius Ellsworth, Ann Francis, Sharon Gaeth, Donald Gillespie, Betsy Gould, Charles Harley, Earl Hartzler, Carol Heindel,

David Jamison, Kathryn Jamison, Robert Johnson, Curtis Jones, Dallas Jones, Mary Alice Jones, Peter Jones, Joyce Keeler, Marjorie Keene, Paul Kendall, Kathrine Kennedy, Joan Kleiber, Donald Kohn, Richard Krauss,

Joe Landis, Catherine Long, James McFarland, Colin MacKinnon, John Maher, Mary Martin, Dave Mayne, Paul Menzel, Margaret Merritt, Marsha Miller, Sarah Moke, Patricia Morley, Dave Mortensen,

Dave Newby, William North, John Oberholtzer, John Orth, Samuel Pasquarelli, Diana Pearce, Stan Piekarski, Linda Piper, Bill Quick,

Joyce Reibe, Anne Retzlaff, Rosalind Rinehart, Claudia Robinson, Lisbeth Roman, Karen Schell, Ada Shumaker, Bonnie Slagle, Robert Slaney, Kathleen Slocum, James Smith, Emelie Snyder, Richard Snyder,

Barbara Stains, Mary Ann Stewart, Carol Stromberg, Percy Strong, Timothy

Stroup, Tim Tilton, Gail Tosier, Dave Vaala, George Walker, Victoria Waters, Barbara Watts, Robert Weaver, Jane Welton,

Christian Wenger, Linda White, Jane Winkler, Shirley Wright, Dick Wynn, Russell Yamazaki, Sharon Yoder, Barbara Zabor, Martha Zimmerman and Ann Zimmerman.

Freshmen: Marilyn Amstutz, Karen Angel, Melvon Ankeny, Judith Barry, Barbara Bate, Phyllis Boswell, Elizabeth Byers, Donald Collins, Elizabeth Crabtree,

Susan David, Arlene Dingilian, Evelyn Drysdale, Connie Durfee, Tom Espenshade, Nancy Ezzard, Ruth Farr, Carol Frahme, Elizabeth Gibson, Anne Grigsby,

Alan Harley, Helen Hartmann, Barbara Hill, Betty Hollister, Alla Howe, Nancy Hunt, Eric Jensen, Janet Jones, John Koester,

Gregg Lary, Susan Lewis, Elizabeth Limkemann, Judith McBurnie, John McDougald, Margaret Mack, Barbara Marsh, Paul Messina, Diana Moseson, Richard Noble, Nancy Organ,

William Paton, Mike Pensack, Cynthia Perry, Mary Pritchard, Robert Ragan, Gary Reichard, Dianne Rhea, John Richeson, Lillian Richeson, Nancy Riddle, Walter Rockenstein, James Rucker,

David Schall, Sandra Scott, Carol Smith, Charles Smith, Cynthia Smith, Jane Smith, Susanna Spaulding, Pamela Steineck, Robert Stevens, Laurence Stoll,

Nancy Tarleton, Cheryl Towne, Bill Vodra, Karelisa Voelker, Rachel Weber and Richard White.

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MORE ON

Scots' Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

Although this non-membership resolution was passed by both the faculty and the student body, the president of the SCA for the past two years has been elected by the whole campus, for the SCA ballot was combined with that of the Senate.

To those who are seriously concerned about the SCA this could be a major point.

With the president of this organization elected by a student body which voted not to have the right to vote, the chance increases that the unconcerned will sway an election—not necessarily toward the tireless, dedicated worker, either.

For this reason, I think the SCA would be a more vital organiza-

tion if those who were sincerely interested did the voting.

May I suggest a paper cutter to slice the Gordian knot?

Jayne Bennett

Voice Position Open

Junior John Aten will work on the 1962-63 Voice as business manager.

Still unfilled is the position of advertising manager, a job which pays \$150 per year plus a car allowance.

Interested applicants should see Phil Brown or leave a note in the Voice office.

Dick Morrison

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