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Wooster Voice Editors

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Students Institute Scholarship For American Negroes Here

The Abraham Lincoln Memorial Scholarship for Negro students at the College of Wooster has received the endorsement of the Administration of the College.

A committee headed by Dr. Thomas Felt, Chairman of the Church and Society Committee of Westminster Church, has been working on plans for the scholarship and the consequent fund drive since December.

The formal statement of the Committee described the scholarship and its purpose as follows:

"In providing this scholarship to the College of Wooster, it is our recommendation that it should be used in the foreseeable future to give financial assistance to qualified American Negroes.

Correcting Imbalance

"Our purpose and motivation lie not in binding the College to discriminatory practices, either in favor of Negroes or those of other races, but rather to help the College correct the present imbalance between the races in the student body.

"At the present time there are only five American Negroes on the campus, 0.35 percent of the student body—a percentage far less than that of the Negro in American society and in the United Presbyterian Church in the United States . . .

"We recognize that the present imbalance results not from intention but from a lack of qualified American Negro applicants and from the College's location away from the urban concentration of Negroes.

"We further recognize that present scholarship aid is limited, and we seek only to provide additional funds to give the College greater resources and freedom in seeking

qualified and needy Negro students. It is our recommendation that academic ability and athletic promise be secondary to both the financial need and personal desire of the prospective student for higher education.

"Fund-raising plans will be coordinated with the College's Centennial campaign. Special emphasis will be given to the importance of student support, though contributions from other groups and individuals are also invited."

The Committee chaired by Dr. Felt included Paul Key, Chairman of the SGA Civil Rights Committee, Paul Kendall, SCA President, Laura Evans and Mamie Bryan of the local NAACP, Paul Menzel of the *Voice*, and Mr. Beverly Asbury of Westminster Church.

Dr. Felt has anticipated some possible criticism of the scholarship by commenting, "There is no intention to award the scholarship to any student who doesn't belong at Wooster, but only to one who would otherwise be unable to afford the tuition here. Both scholastically and financially, it will be a competitive scholarship."

The dollar goal of the fund drive which will begin shortly and continue through next year is not definite. The scholarship cannot be permanent, endowed, and substantial, however, unless at least \$10,000 is collected.

Student Work Days

The SGA Civil Rights Committee will organize student work days on April 11 and 18 to earn money for the fund. Students will work for residents in town and donate any pay to the scholarship. Clubs and sections might participate in either this workday or in projects of their own. There has been some discussion in some sections of donating to the fund some of the over \$1,000 spent on the spring section formal.

Other fund-raising efforts will take place through the regular College Centennial Campaign channels.

Logan Chooses Cast For 'Twelfth Night'

Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* will be the Color Day play to be presented May 6-9. The comedy under the direction of Dr. Logan will be presented in the conventional style.

The well-known plot revolves around the two twins Sebastian and Viola who are shipwrecked on an island where after amusing complications they are happily united with their respective mates.

Playing the twins are Anne Taylor as Viola, and Brian O'Riordan as Sebastian. Other characters include: Harvey Tilden as Orsino; Eileen Hassebrook as Olivia; Libby Roman as Maria; and Tom Nichols as Malvolio. Also on the cast are Charles Gabriel, Walt Hopkins, Bryan Dunlap, Stan Bosler, Steve Moran, Tom Clark, Michael Pensack, Charles Webb, John McCreight, Terry Tilden, Sarah Holyoke, Anne Francis, Judy Nowlin, Nancy Riddle, Pat Motter and Marry McCray.

Tickets will go on sale April 27.

Grigsby, Keith Head '64-'65 Voice Staff

A meeting of the Publications Committee this week confirmed the appointment of *Voice* editors effective after spring vacation.

Editor-in-chief for the coming year will be junior Anne Grigsby, who has been Managing Editor this year. Her earlier *Voice* positions include assistant news editor, freshman year, and news editor, sophomore year.

Junior Alexandra Keith will take over as Managing Editor after a year's work as first page editor. Previously she has been a staff reporter, later assistant first page editor.

Staff appointments made to date include Mike Stott's continued editorship of the sports page and the co-news-feature editorships of sophomore Judy Black, currently news editor, and freshman reporter Steve Avakian.

Other editors will be: first page, Mamie Bryan; assistant, Sue Vail; second page, Jim McHenry; assistant Emily Umbarger.

Circulation editors will be Alice Biebel and Ann Abrams, both freshmen.

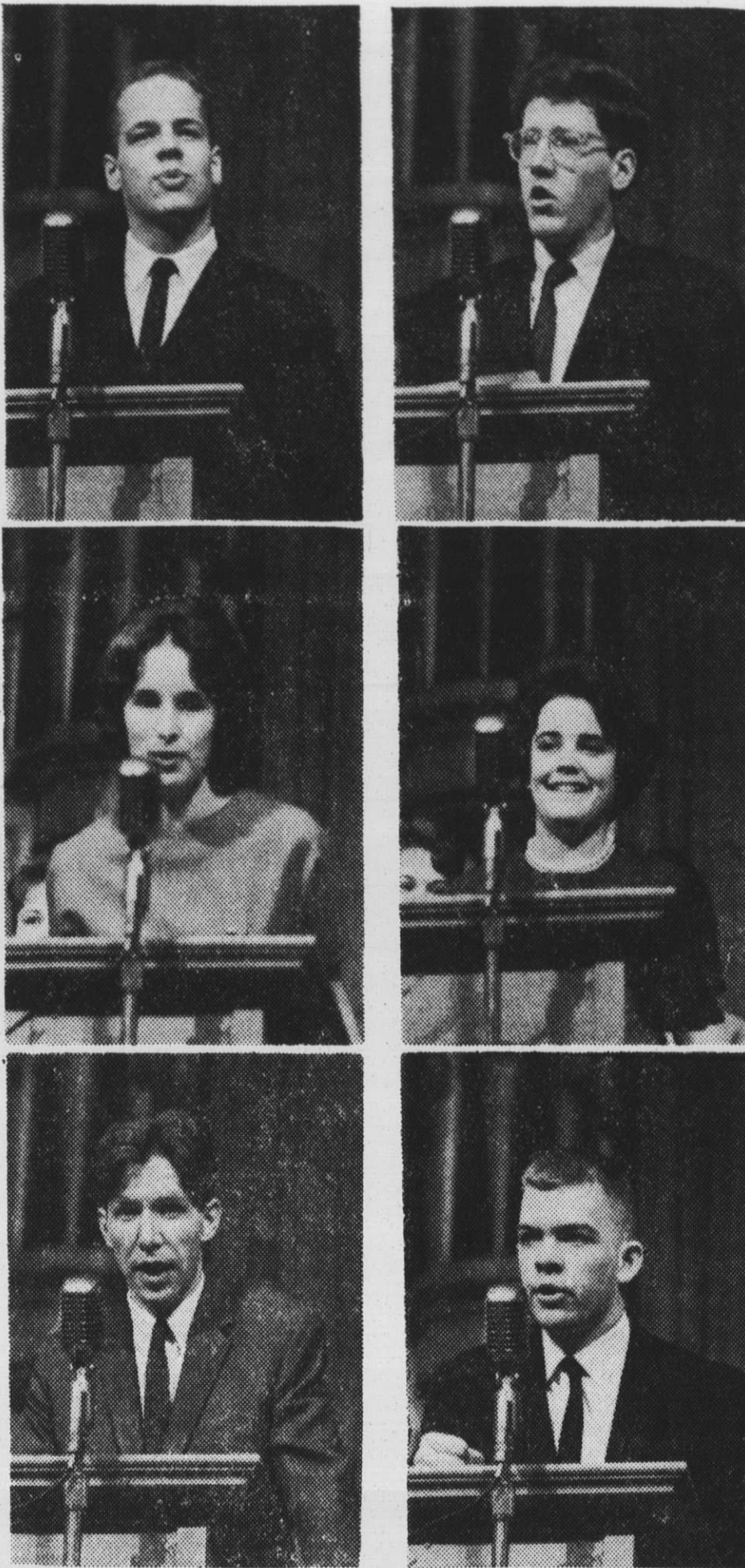
Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 20, 1964

Number 19



SGA AND QUEEN candidates spoke to student body Monday (l. to r., from top); Tim Tilton, Ansley Coale, Mady Miller, Barb Uhle, Pat Gorman and Frank Belz.

Scots Elect Miller, Tilton, Coale, Brand, Longbrake

Wednesday's Student Government Association run-off elections brought the selection of Color Day Queen Mady Miller, SGA Vice-President of Campus Affairs Ansley Coale and SGA Treasurer Bill Longbrake.

Elected in Monday's voting were SGA President Tim Tilton, Vice President of Men's Affairs Dave Brand, Vice President of Women's Affairs Vicky Siegel, Secretary Ruth Ann (Tuckie) Thomas, and Student Christian Association President Dave McGrail.

Both of the amendments to the Honor Code were passed.

Monday's voting threw Mady Miller and Barbara Uhle into a run-off for Color Day Queen, Coale and Frank Belz for Vice President for Campus Affairs, and Longbrake and Doug Eder for Treasurer.

Especially close were the Men's Affairs and Campus Affairs Vice Presidential races. On Monday Dave Brand defeated Jim Brown by 25 votes. Frank Belz obtained a run-off spot with Coale over John MacDougald by three votes. Then Wednesday Coale defeated Belz by nine. A record number of students turned out at the polls Monday, 1,230 or 88 percent.

Below are the totals in Monday's voting:

SGA President: McGrail, 755; Peck, 339.
 SGA President: Gorman, 390; Tilton, 676; Warner, 146.
 Vice President of Campus Affairs: Belz, 270; Coale, 468; Lapp, 194; McDougald, 267.
 Vice President of Men's Affairs: Grand, 293; Brown, 268.
 Vice President of Women's Af-

fairs: Osborne, 236; Siegel, 393.
 Secretary: Ellis, 503; Thomas, 618.

Treasurer: Eder, 262; Johnson, 160; Longbrake, 585; Romjue, 237.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The following seniors were elected to Phi Beta Kappa after their seventh semester: Susanne Albrecht, Nancy Braund, Gordon Bundy, James McFarland, Paul Menzel, Bonnie Slagle, Bruce Wenger, Linda White and Jane Winkler.

Honor Code Amendments: Section IV, 3b: Yes, 1,131; No, 44. Section IV, 3d: Yes, 987; No, 192.

The results of Wednesday's run-offs were:

SGA Treasurer: Eder, 340; Longbrake, 687.

Vice President of Campus Affairs: Belz, 534; Coale, 543.

The totals by dorm in Wednesday's Vice President race were:

	Belz	Coale
Douglass	37	54
Andrews	51	25
Kenarden	41	60
Off-Campus	93	137
Holden	157	113
Babcock	25	56
Compton	40	66
Wagner	90	32

Varsity Debaters Defend Trophy, Compete In National Elimination

Varsity debaters from the College of Wooster successfully defended their championship at the Miami University Cross-examination Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday. The perpetual trophy which signifies first place will thus return to Dean J. Garber Drushal's office, where it has been displayed during the past year. Thirteen colleges from Indiana, Kentucky and Ohio participated.

This is the first time in the history of the contest that any college has been able to keep the award for a second year.

Speaking for the affirmative were Tim Tilton and Nick Karatinos. They stopped Ball State (Indiana) in the final round as they supported the national debate topic: "Resolved, that the Federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

Outstanding Speakers

David Petersen and Philip Muller went undefeated in six consecutive rounds on the negative side. Their win over Miami in the semi-finals put Tilton and Karatinos into the championship debate.

In the course of the tournament the Scots also downed Wabash (third place), University of Kentucky (fourth place), and teams from Hanover, Evansville and Capital. They won 10 and lost only two.

Three of the four were selected as outstanding speakers in the tournament; Tilton was chosen first affirmative speaker on the Miami "all star" team, while Peterson and Muller were named superior advocates of the *status quo*.

The victory climaxed the season in four-man debate for the college season which saw Wooster represented in tournaments held at such places as William and Mary, Pur-

due and Dartmouth. Highlights of the year included first place at Hiram, third at Wake Forest and a second place tie in the State of Ohio tournament.

Switch Sides

The Scots have also been represented in switch-side tournaments in which debaters are required to support alternately both sides of the proposition.

Monday and Tuesday Petersen and Muller will compete in a switch-side tournament at Cincinnati, which will select five teams from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Ohio for the National Debate Tournament held annually at the

United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

This will be the first time Wooster has been represented in the national eliminations, which is described by Harry Sharp, Jr., Director of Debate, as "by far the most demanding test of forensic skill" in the country.

Only five teams from the four-state area qualify for the trip to West Point. At least six wins are required for qualification and entrance in the district tournament itself is restricted to teams that have competed in major varsity tournaments. About 25 teams are expected to enter.



THE DEBATE TEAM poses around their trophy: (l. to r.) Phil Muller, Tim Tilton, Dave Peterson, Nick Karatinos.

Antioch Students Go To Jail For Picketing Bigoted Barber

Students from Antioch College, Central State University and Wilberforce University underwent arrest last weekend in Yellow Springs, Ohio, where barber Lewis Gegner refused to cut the hair of Negroes.

Marching in large numbers around a two-block area, the students violated a court order made on Friday that forbade more than three pickets to protest at once. The order also prohibited mass demonstration within 500 feet of the building.

Police were later commended by the Yellow Springs council for using tear gas and fire hoses on the group. Nineteen students were treated for minor injuries. Police made 109 arrests and considered bonding all 109 for contempt of

court. By Tuesday 75 persons, mostly students from the three colleges, were still unable to post the \$500 bond. At first students refused to eat, but reports were that by Sunday morning some had broken down.

Hearings on the case in Xenia, Ohio, this week were concerned with a multiple problem of rights: the right to public accommodations, which Gegner denies Negroes; the right of a seller not to sell, which the barber invokes; and the right of a group to assemble, which 109 protestors to the court order claim.

Closing the shop indefinitely on Sunday, Gegner claimed that he "wanted to find out what Antioch, Central State and Wilberforce colleges plan to do about students breaking the law."

Antioch student community manager-elect Philip Schaffer, after meeting with the college's dean of students, urged strongly against demonstration, which, he felt, "would do more harm than good."

William Smith, director of Central State's radio and school council, said that "discrimination in Yellow Springs is deep-rooted" blaming "the conservative element" in that town. Although the colleges have taken no stand, Smith said, students are free to follow the dictates of their consciences.

Approximately 1,500 students did so, meeting on the campus of Central State Saturday morning to plan the demonstration.

Townpeople of Yellow Springs said that "Ninety-nine of the demonstrators are hoodlums" with "no right in the world to dispute a court order in such a manner."

Glee Club's Concert Features Gore Work

Wooster's Men's Glee Club will give its 1964 college concert tonight at 8:15 in the chapel.

First on the program will be the full glee club with five sacred numbers, one of which was composed in honor of John F. Kennedy by Dr. Gore, and is entitled, "Except the Lord Build the House."

The second section of the program contains songs by Benjamin Britten performed by this year's soprano soloist, Dorothy Allan, and Scottish folksongs done by the Men of MacLeod, backed by the bagpipes of Avery Head and Bill Paton.

The entire glee club then returns to perform selections by Dvorak for male chorus and piano four-hands accompaniment, and the finale is Oliver de Lancey by Gail Kubik. Piano accompanists for this year are Esther Johnson and Rachael Webber.

Tickets for this concert cost \$1 and may be purchased at the door.

The Voice Of Hysteria

Senator Kenneth Keating of New York charged last week that deliberate racist propaganda was to blame for a heavy flow of congressional mail against the civil rights bill already passed by the House. Keating added that much of the protest can be attributed to a highly organized campaign by the "Coordinating Committee for Fundamental Freedoms, Inc.," largely financed by the State of Mississippi's Sovereignty Commission.

We need not travel south to find the source of blame for much of this hysteria and misinformation. Congressman Frank T. Bow of this district, who voted last month for the civil rights bill, now finds that his mail overwhelmingly criticizes him for his decision. To this date Representative Bow has not received a single letter commending him for the vote. Mr. Bow does not need letters of approval for any vote in order to feel justified, yet one can wonder about the half-hearted interest most of the people of this very area of the country actually have in federal civil rights legislation.

Obsessive Pressure

SGA President Dick Noble commendably attempted to analyze some of the reasons for, and possible solutions of, the apparent trend that the Wooster campus is now facing—increasing academic pressures, especially for grades, and the centralization of a liberal education in the classroom.

To be certain, a considerable portion of the uncreative side of the pressure comes not from within the Wooster community but from graduate schools. Many a student has at one time or other restrained more creative urges, academic and social, which give a liberal education that invaluable element of danger, thrill, risk and adventure, in favor of working for grades only because he needs them for admission to graduate schools and not because he learns more from doing the work.

The solution, however, is not to raise arbitrarily the grade averages of Wooster students so that if three-fourths of them pursue graduate studies, then three-fourths should receive, say, 3.00 averages. Harvard has not done this; neither has Yale, Swarthmore, Oberlin, Amherst or Haverford. Harvard doesn't face the same problem Wooster does, because it is known for quality education. Wooster apparently is not. The solution will in part only come with time.

To some extent we can blame "difficult" but not "high-quality" education for the unnecessary academic pressure. The solution to that problem lies largely with the faculty.

But there is another side which students should not forget. Obsessive pressure may be partially the natural result of the distinct improvement in academic education that has taken place at Wooster over the past 20 years. The faculty and the mechanical admission standards have been improved more than the creative level of the student body, perhaps. We have reason to believe this by observing the students at Wooster to whom academic and "bookish" pressures are not overburdening or obsessive, who take adventurous risks in their Wooster life frequently, who take that two-hour spontaneous break for a stimulating bull session, and who still have the time and ability to perform quality academic work. They do exist, believe it or not, and you don't have to hunt that hard to find them. What Wooster needs is more of these students, and the process of attracting them to the College is long and slow and depends on a very complex combination of many factors.

The Newest Challenge

The Lincoln Memorial Scholarship fund for qualified negro applicants to the College can be one of the most significant innovations in the life of the campus in many years. It requires, however, the genuine enthusiasm and efforts of the student body.

The Civil Rights Committee has already organized two workdays for April. We would hope a large number of students would be able to spare a half-day for such a worthy project. Some students might also consider turning over part or all of the income tax refunds they might receive, and sections and clubs might consider various money-raising activities. Or maybe a senior class gift?

Whatever the method, we hope the students will meet this newest challenge imaginatively and effectively.

Wooster Voice

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Papal Bull

By Pope

Last weekend, with my *Voice* expense account clutched tightly in my hand, I headed for the rolling prairie of Illinois to look into the race for governor shaping up there and to gather material for this column.

A few months ago, the situation was confusing beyond belief. Last summer, what many thought would be the race was shaping up. Present Governor Kerner was assured the Democrat nomination by Mayor Daley of Chicago. On the Republican side, three men had entered their names on the ballot for the April 14 primary.



Pope

Present Secretary of State Charles Carpenter had entered the race along with Charles Percy, a business man, and Hayes Robertson, Cook County Republican Chairman. Carpenter was regarded as the favorite, with Percy, in his forties, trying to develop the popular, young, dynamic image. Hayes Robertson was not enough of a campaigner to gather much popular support.

Then, just after the first of the year, things began to happen. Carpenter had a heart attack and withdrew from the race, throwing his support to Percy. Robertson had a quick huddle with his supporters; and when the smoke had cleared, William Scott, the present State Treasurer was running for governor with Robertson's support, Robertson having withdrawn from the race.

With warnings from the editor not to be too extravagant, it was this situation I sought to investigate. The trip was somewhat of a failure, for I scarcely saw or heard Percy's name during the three days I was there. I saw one billboard for him as I glanced out the train window while approaching Chicago.

Knowing that the favorite hanging place for political posters is on the trains and stations of the Chicago rapid transit system, I spent one day riding the subway and the "L" trains to see who had the lead in this area. Alas, I saw nothing of poor Percy, while Scott's smiling face greeted me at every other stop. Traveling down state, I heard little of Percy and much of Scott. Along the way, I picked up some newspapers and campaign literature to learn why Scott has picked up so much support in such a short time.

As Treasurer, in two years he has cut the size and costs of his office while increasing the earnings of the state from investments by over 57 percent. As governor, he proposes to increase available state money and revenues by cutting state payrolls by 10 percent in all areas except education and mental health. With this additional money, he plans to institute an educational and training program for relievers, to increase state aid to schools, and to train and recruit qualified technicians in the field of mental health.

Scott, at 37 years of age, has

destroyed Percy's attempt at image building. Percy has also altered his campaign to include almost everything in Scott's platform. While the voters of Illinois have two able candidates to choose from, the obviously superior candidate is William J. Scott. I would urge all you Illinois students over 21 to vote absentee in the primary and to put your mark beside the name of Scott.

Scot's Forum

Black Defends Committee

To the Editor:

I am delighted to see such zealous interest in the Republican Party and in the Mock Convention as shown by Mr. Fink in his column last Friday. Regrettably, in his enthusiasm he had not bothered to look at the facts regarding the forthcoming Mock Convention or the Foreign Affairs Subcommittee.

Hopefully, everybody will get into the act and most people will know exactly what they are doing, as already evidenced by the many caucuses that have been formed. The Mock Convention this year is Republican because the Republican Party is not in power. The Mock Convention is always that of the party out of power on the presidential election year. There is not an overabundant number of Donkeys (Democrats) taking part in the convention and personally, I would rather see it run by literate Donkeys and Elephants than by finks.

Mr. Fink seems to have stuck his head in the subcommittee hearing room door, heard the words China and Vietnam, and then left to compose the rest of the material for the article by himself. I know of no Leftist faculty members and certainly none participated in the discussion of foreign affairs with the subcommittee.

We have taken the position that the U. S. must either deploy substantially more men and materiel in South Vietnam or get out. We feel that a firmer commitment to win must be made or we should withdraw.

We favor an exchange of ambassadors with Peking and recognition of the Peoples Republic of China. We recognize Formosa as the Republic of China and would

maintain our good works there. The question of seating Red China in the UN is up to the UN and not the U.S.

We never suggested military and economic aid to the European satellites of Russia. We favor only the sale of foodstuffs and medical supplies to Poland and Yugoslavia with tying devices so that the supplies would go directly to the people, not filter thru the hands of the commissars.

We also favored cultural and educational changes from the two countries.

In a word, we do not see how Mr. Fink can criticize a platform that has not been written. The platform plank on foreign affairs will be drawn up tomorrow.

The views of the Foreign Affairs Subcommittee are those of liberal, northeastern, urban, internationalist, industrialist, campaigning, voting, Hell-for-leather Republicans with a capital R. All liberal Republicans support the above views but certainly do not campaign on them. The above sort of issues are dealt with after elections.

Both Rockefeller and Scranton favor our position, if we are to believe the whispered reports from their aides. Regrettably, Mr. Fink, as do so many others, has a 19th century view of the Republican party.

- Hugh L. Black
Chairman: Foreign Affairs Subcommittee
- Chairman: Colorado Delegation
- Chairman: The Young Republican Club

The Blast of the Trumpet
First Blast of the Trumpet Against the Monstrous Regime and Pernicious Heresy of Richard Noble.

Exerge, Domine, and judge Thy cause. Summon the angels, archangels, cherubim and seraphim; mass the hosts of heaven, the legions of justice, and the armies of light; arm them with Thy wrath; gird them about with the armor of Thy eternal truth; sustain them by Thy spirit for the coming Armeggdon as Thou hast sustained the patriarchs in times past.

A wild boar has invaded the vineyard; a serpent slithers about the garden. This blasphmer, this heretic, this schismatic, this son of perdition, enslaved to the powers of darkness, has perverted the innocent and seduced the faithful into a stinking slough of error by his seditious exhortation to forsake the worship of the One, the Only, the Omnipresent, Omnipotent, Everlasting A.

For in all things, as in the alphabet; in the Beginning was the A. The A is therefore the Creator and Sustainer of the universe, having from time to time revealed itself to the Elect, those who have sought after It and found It in this vale of tears, and are thus vouchsafed their position in *Regionem Lucis et Pacis*. That A, in utterly undeserved beneficence, now showers upon its believers all bounty and grace is manifestly true.

But all here in transitory; we strive, we toil for that Higher Degree of Existence. Certain Ones are predestined to that Higher Degree, but of that Number and of that Congregation only A knows. While none may be certain of his election (until the final hour;) nevertheless, by a life of joyous labor, humble submission, and scrupulous study, judged by A's holy precepts; in mystical union with the symbolic Four, (let the reader understand) one may be assured of his inward and invisible grace by this outward and visible sign.

But from this doctrine, exceedingly pleasant and sweet, a portion of the faithful have of late been tempted to stray by the odious words and execrable deeds of certain vessels which A, to magnify further His excellent glory, had

(Continued on Page 6)

TWO SPADES

The Wooster Story

by Colin MacKinnon

For those of us who are sadly leaving never to return, some sort of documentary film is in order, say of the general magnitude and level of "The Eddie Duchin Story" or "One Man's Way" or "Rhapsody in Blue" or "A Man Called

Peter," some gaudy, gorgeous spectacle to let all hands know what an awful thing it is to take leave of this hallowed ground. I personally have worked out a final sequence scenario and am dickering with Ford, Kubrick and Huston over final terms. I append it thus:

(Scene: traveller lost in barren midwestern country, staggers from one clump of heather to another. Mist hangs low, hound bays in distant wilderness.)
Young Man (staring at uphill road, grunts): Hate to leave. Oh God, hate to leave. (Lightning rumbles on soundtrack before audience can ask why.)
(Mother with yellow and black kerchief on head appears from nowhere. Thunder and lightning abate. "Are You from Wooster?" played on cello in minor key; young man places back of left hand on forehead, extends right toward horizon.)
Young Man (grunting again): Gotta go, Mama. Big ol' world out yonder.
Mother takes his hand. Close up as tear drops from her eye. "Onward Christian Soldiers" *alla funebre*.

Young Man (grunting for third time): Jeez, Mama, Ah'm skeered. Maybe join the Peace Corps. That's a good way out.
Mother (sniffles): Ah taught you all Ah knowed, son, religion an' cipherin'. It ain't much, but you git out an' make a man o' yo'self.
(Sun appears. Choir of angels sings "Kyrie" from Rheinberger's Requiem for the Franco-Prussian War Dead. Camera pans to base of hill. Young man struggles and pants his way up.)
Young Man: "Gotta make this ol' hill. Yep, gotta, gotta."
(Looks over shoulder. Far distant, Ginger Rogers wearing only a frat pin dances; on the soundtrack Nelson Eddy intones "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.")
Young Man: Comin' back, honey. Don't worry, honeybaby, comin' back. (Whiff of *Largo* from Dvorak's Fifth; inner peace; then Young Man continues struggle, makes top of hill.)
Young Man: By golly, world, Ah'll lick you yet! But Ah ain' gonna fo'git where Ah come from. Ah ain' gonna fo'git.

(Chorus, Wagner orchestra, and four brass choirs perform "A-lways." Sky turns pinkish with wisps of white cloud—"Not for just a day"—young man stares longingly backward, then confidently forward—"Not for just a year"—camera pulls back from subject—"But always"—as Ava Gardner in white chiffon carrying wand with star on tip goes forward to meet him.)
Finis.

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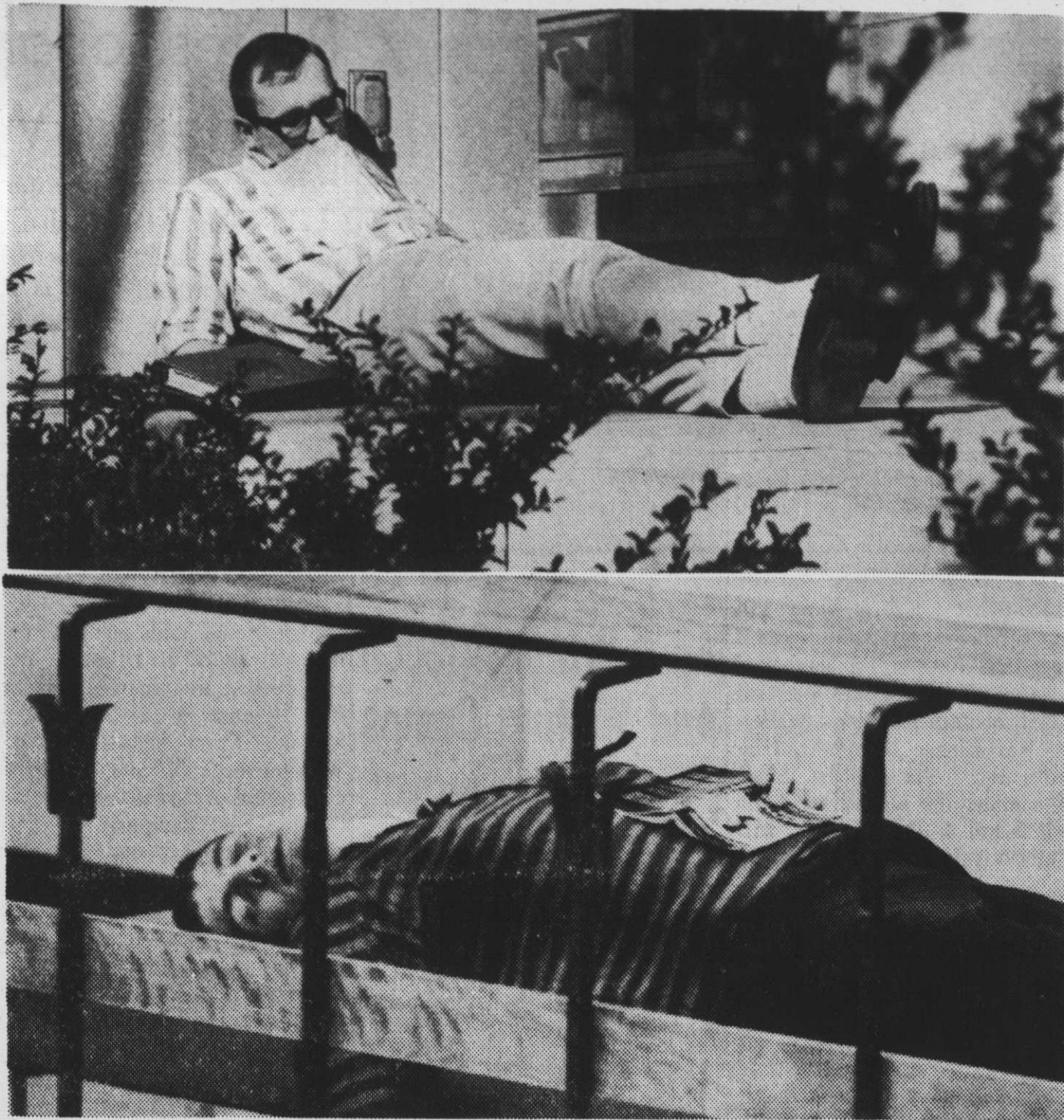
University Students Ask Investigation

BOULDER, Colo. (CPS) —The Associated Students of the University of Colorado called last Wednesday (Feb. 26) on the House Un-American Activities Committee to investigate the American Legion.

The request for a HUAC investigation came as an amendment to a resolution criticizing the recent charge by the Legion that the U.S. National Student Association (USNSA) reflects "a high degree of left-wing and pro-Communist infiltration."

The Legion also charged that the establishment of USNSA chapters at tax-supported institutions "would leave the door ajar for the dissemination of Communist propaganda, which is all the Communists desire."

The ASUC resolution said "no ground or substance can be found to justify the serious charges leveled at the USNSA by the American Legion." It added that the ASUC "expresses its dismay at the American Legion's misrepresenta-



NAPPERS impervious to weather changes merely relocated for Z's.

EDITORSHIP, ANYONE!

The positions of editor and assistant editor of the 1964-65 "Index" are open. The editor co-ordinates the work of the major sections of the year-book and is responsible for its publication. The assistant editor works closely with the editor and is given primary consideration in the selection of the editor for the following year.

These are both salaried positions, the editor earning \$400 and the assistant \$240.

Interested applicants may contact the present co-editors, Linda Hager and Virginia Keim, by April 8. Sophomores and juniors may apply for the editorship, freshmen and sophomores for the assistant editorship.

tion of USNSA policies and progress programs."

The author of the amendment, Richard Carpenter, said "the policy of the Legion to brand every opinion disagreeing with their own (as pro-communist) is detrimental to our society . . . There are other forms of un-Americanism than Communism."

The request for a HUAC investigation of the Legion came in an amendment "on the ground that the basic tenet of democracy is freedom." The amendment passed by one vote.

Junior Year in New York

An unusual one-year college program.

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Junior Year Program
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GLCA Begins S. American Study Plan

YELLOW SPRINGS, O. — A three-stage program of study in Latin America for U. S. college students, ranging from a summer session in Mexico to an academic year in Bogota, Colombia, was launched this week by the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

The study plan, designed and supported for GLCA members, enables students to spend as little as 10 weeks in the Guanajuato session, up to nine months in more advanced study in Bogota, or both. Length of stay depends on fluency in Spanish, academic credit needed, and the degree of specialization desired in Latin American studies.

Costs, including transportation, will be comparable to similar study periods on home campuses. Students can enter the program at the start of any of its three stages.

Stage One, which begins June 25, is a 10-week session at Guanajuato, designed to provide either basic skills for students who wish to enter the Bogota program or advanced courses for qualified students who can spend the summer in Latin America.

The next two phases of the program will be held in Bogota, Columbia. Choice of Bogota was based on the unusual number of universities and research institutes located there, and the few U. S. students studying there.

Stage Two, a three-month course beginning Sept. 15, will be given at a GLCA center in Bogota. Its curriculum is designed for students who have either completed the Guanajuato program or who have sufficient Spanish skill to qualify. While intensive language instruc-

tion will continue, courses aimed toward understanding Colombia and Latin America will be required.

Stage Three, from Feb. 1 to

Seniors Still Can Apply For Corps

It is not too late for college seniors to apply for the Peace Corps and enter training this summer, say Peace Corps officials.

Many seniors are writing the Peace Corps in Washington whether or not there is still time to get into a Peace Corps training program this summer.

The answer is that applications filed as late as June 1 could still be processed in time for entrance into one of the training programs beginning in middle and late summer. However, the sooner the better say Peace Corps officials, to allow for better planning on the part of both the Peace Corps and the applicant.

In addition to turning in a completed questionnaire, an applicant must take the Peace Corps Placement Test. These aptitude tests will be administered nation-wide at Post Offices in principal cities throughout the United States on April 11 and May 9. The same test is to be given on many college campuses on a certain day between April 19-30. Interested seniors should inquire of their college Peace Corps liaison.

Peace Corps information teams from Washington will still be visiting many more colleges and universities this spring and will be administering the Placement Test on campus. Peace Corps officials emphasize that this is a non-competitive test, with no passing or failing grades.

This summer the Peace Corps hopes to train as many as 6,000 men and women at approximately 55 colleges and universities throughout the country. College seniors, available in June, have a much better chance than the average applicant to enter one of these training projects if they apply now, according to Peace Corps officials.

July 1, is for students who have sufficient Spanish and knowledge of Colombian and Latin American culture and history to compete with Colombian students in regular university classes. Students will study at any one of three universities, the University of the Andes, Javeriana or National Universities.

"The academic content of the program was selected on the assumption that it should consist of subject matter which can be learned better in Latin America than at home," the administrator of the program said. "This obviously is not nuclear physics, Shakespeare, English history or U. S. geography, but rather courses in the humanities and social sciences."

"Member colleges see several long-range values in their unique program," GLCA President Eldon L. Johnson said. "Students who later may decide to do graduate work in a U. S. Latin American Studies program will be basing their decision on first-hand experience. GLCA members also believe that this program will make a significant contribution to mutual understanding in international relations, since it shows Latin America that we realize we have much to learn from them, and do not have our eyes solely focused upon Europe for cultural enrichment."

The program is open to sophomores and juniors, who may make applications now to Professor Peyton at the Department of Spanish and Italian.

Critic Reviews Ferm's Book, Enjoyable Trip Thru Wooster

by Alexandra Keith

Inside Ivy Walls: Observations from a College Professor's Notebook, by Vergilius Ferm, Chairman of the Philosophy Dept. College of Wooster. The Citadel Press, N.Y. 1964. 190 pp. \$4.00.

There are so few Vergilius Ferm in existence today that Wooster should be grateful it possesses one who has preserved his thoughts in such a thoroughly delightful notebook. Although the book jacket whispers enticingly of "The world behind the ivy walls as revealed after 37 years of experience at a small liberal arts college," one cannot expect a Metalious-like expose.

Attempting to present a look at the college scene from the inside, Dr. Ferm, in his 23rd publication, has instead revealed himself. By the author's admission the book is without any semblance of unity, but this only adds to its charm. Reading it is like being Alice in

the wacky Wonderland of a professorial mind.

A collection of anecdotes, chapel speeches, philosophy, observations of Europe, New York and Mercer, Wisconsin, and other scattered memorabilia, Dr. Ferm's tome is as fascinating as his office in Kauke—filled with scholarly clutter.

Varied Advice

With gentle humor he pokes fun at all involved in college life—even administration. Dr. Ferm tells of the college president who made this chapel announcement: "The G-strings of the orchestra will rehearse today." And then, he added: "At the game tomorrow we want the athletic supporters to be in evidence, as we want a snappy crowd in the grandstand."

His pithy advice to students on studying is to break up studying time by walking, drinking coffee and "Eating at frequent intervals (which) is a good thing for mental tone." Also he advises: "Never try to use the library for study," and "Get plenty of rest."

Dr. Ferm changes the subject almost as often as the dictionary but is more fun to read. He treats a plethora of topics, although briefly, as profound as God and as light as bathroom tiles (upon which the author writes the names of cities in which he has lived). Its subjects range from St. Thomas Aquinas to Mary Baker Eddy and within its pages are astute observations on smorgasbords, women, religion and love (both eros and agape).

Is Evil Good?

Everything of which Dr. Ferm treats is thoroughly thought out, a rare phenomenon today, especially his religious thought. "Many people think that before creation God was in bliss, doing nothing because there was nothing to do. That sounds like Hell to me . . . And there are many who think of Heaven as a kind of glorified Chautauqua with nice ladies and nice men and cherubims smiling at each other eternally and waving their programs in sweet greetings of approval of their bliss. This sounds like Hell to me."

Dr. Ferm comes to the conclusion that all evil is relative and will never be overcome, essentially because it makes life interesting for God and us. Thus he asks himself, "Is evil a good?" and answers, "Yes, in the sense that it is a means of creating a better good. But in itself it is bad only so far as it is a frustration to realization."

Light Ramblings

With the unpredictability of Wooster weather, Dr. Ferm, a kind of Mr. Chips with wry, takes the reader on an unguided ramble through his thoughts on everything in his past 37 years at Wooster, speaking out frankly on students, faculty and custodians (the book is dedicated to three of them—"Red" Weaver, "Shorty" Ogden and "Lew" Nolletti).

Although the book is light reading and humorous, only after pondering it does one realize he has come in contact with a wonderfully broad and deep mind and a really charming personality.

Lavendar Hill Mob Shows Tomorrow

The Faculty Foreign Film Series will present *The Lavendar Hill Mob*, a British comedy-farce starring Alec Guinness and Stanley Holloway. The film will be shown on Saturday evening at 7:30 and 9:30 in Scott Auditorium.

This rollicking film revolves around the escapades of Guinness, who, as a prim English banker, goes mildly berserk and steals a million dollars in gold bars from the Bank of England.

Stanley Holloway is cast as an unusual, slightly shady manufacturer who helps Guinness smuggle the gold out of the country in the form of Eiffel tower paperweights.

As the film progresses, Guinness and Holloway become the object of a nationwide manhunt, encountering a host of amusing acquaintances ranging from two gangsters to a group of flighty British schoolgirls.

The Lavendar Hill Mob follows in the best traditions of satirical British humor. And Guinness, British to the tip of his bowler hat, gives a thoroughly amusing portrayal of the little man in a happy revolt against society.

College Changes Plagiarism Penalty

The Academic Board announces a change in college policy regarding the minimum penalty for academic dishonesty. With the cooperation of the Deans, the policy has been reworded to allow for a greater range of penalty in cases which warrant this consideration. The College policy stated under the "General College Regulations" of the Bulletin now reads:

"The actual penalties for academic dishonesty are levied by the Administration and range from a minimum of failure in the course involved to a maximum of suspension from the college for two semesters including the one in which the violation occurred."

This has been changed to: "The actual penalties for academic dishonesty are levied by the Administration and may range from a minimum of failure in the course or the work involved to a maximum of suspension from the college for two semesters including the one in which the violation occurred."

The Board has also taken steps to clarify the specific areas of its jurisdiction in various departments. Letters have been sent to the heads of the departments requesting a statement regarding specific areas to which they believe the Honor Code should apply.

ACADEMIC BOARD ACTION

The Academic Board met recently to try the following case:

Charge: Plagiarism on an oral report.

Plea: Guilty with extenuating circumstances.

Finding: Guilty.

Penalty: Failure in the paper and disciplinary probation which entails no class cuts, no late papers, and 12 hours above "D".

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NYC Opens Museum, Becket Plays In Cleveland

by George Keyes

Even with the World's Fair playing the dominant role in New York, there is still much activity remaining in Manhattan.

The Guggenheim Museum is having its Award International through March 29. This exhibit includes well known 20th century artists through Pop Art. Also noteworthy is the permanent collection of Kandinsky's.

The Museum of Modern Art will be closed for renovations until May. The Whitney Museum and the modern art galleries should suffice in the field of Modern Art.

Johns Display

The Jewish Museum is having a special exhibit of paintings and sculpture by Jasper Johns, one of the more controversial of contemporary artists.

One can never overstate the importance of the Frick Collection for its outstanding representation of Old Master paintings both in scope and quality.

The Metropolitan is having several special exhibits as well as its incomparable permanent collections. The first is a visual presentation of past World's Fairs with models and pictures. Dutch and Flemish painting is being represented by an extremely important collection of the choicest canvases throughout the country. Also significant is a collection of French painting of the 19th and 20th centuries.

New York's newest museum, the Gallery of Modern Art, opens March 20. Its architect, Edward Stone, has created a building which is even more controversial than the Guggenheim Museum. It is located at Columbus Circle.

The best shows of Broadway include such long runs as *Beyond the Fringe*, *Enter Laughing*, *Mary, Mary*, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, and *How to Succeed*. *Luther*, one of the greatest hits of the current season, regrettably closes on March 28, but see it if you can.

Dylan, starring Sir Alex Guinness, is a very profound and power-

ful examination of the later life of Dylan Thomas. *The Deputy*, which has had outstanding reviews, is an examination into the Nazis and the Catholic Church under Pope Pius the Twelfth.

Off-Broadway

Outstanding shows off Broadway include *The Pinter Plays*, two exceptional examples of the Absurd Theatre. *In White America* depicts the plight of the American Negro for three centuries. Other outstanding productions include *The Fantasticks*, *The Immoralist*, *The Lover and Play*, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, and a revival of Euripides' *The Trojan Women*.

The New York Philharmonic plays its regular series on March 26, 27 and 28 and the 2, 3 and 4 of the following week at Lincoln Center. The City Center Repertory Theatre will present a series of Gilbert and Sullivan throughout the Easter Holidays at the New York City Center.

The most exciting event in Cleveland will be the production of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* at the Hanna Theatre by the road company of that production starting March 23 for two weeks. *Becket* will be at the Playhouse located at Euclid and 79th.

Cleveland Symphony

The Cleveland Symphony will play two of its regular concert series. The first series, conducted by Sixten Ehrling on March 26 and 28, will contain selections by Berlioz, Karl-Birger Blomdahl, Hindemith and Falla. Robert Shaw will conduct the second series on April 2 and 4. This program will include Vivaldi's Eighth Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in G minor, Bach's Concerto for Violin and String Orchestra in E major, and Honegger's "King David" Symphonic Psalm. Danial Majeske will be the guest violin soloist along with the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus.

1912 Rule Book Restricts Scot Coeds To One Weekly Date, Ten P.M. Curfew

by Anne Grigsby

Coeds who call Wooster's rules for women students Victorian should take a look at a slim, yellowed pamphlet a fraction of the size of THE WORKS entitled "Self-Government CONSTITUTION of the College of Wooster."

Saved for over 50 years by Mrs. C. H. Newcomer, the sister of Compton head resident Mrs. Robert Anderson, the booklet frustrated freshman women in 1912.

Pencilled on the cover of the pamphlet by its exasperated owner is the notation, "one date a week."

And covered with angry scrawls is this rule: "Members of the Freshman class shall have but one engagement a week, including any event connected with the college."

It sounds as if the foreseeing members of the 1912 equivalent of the WAB, anxious to avoid what may even then have been called the "sophomore slump," were effective in preventing upperclass men from dating the newcomers.

There was, however, this lenient provision: "In the Spring term the members shall be allowed an engagement on Friday evenings after Literary meetings."

Even upperclass girls could have only one date a week outside of college functions, with "Sunday engagements only in the evening, and then to attend church."

Chaperoned picnics and skating parties were to end by 8:30 p.m., unchaperoned ones by 7 p.m.;

dorms closed at 10 p.m. except that "on special occasions, at the discretion of the Board, in consultation with the Dean, the time of return may be extended until 10:30."

Further, women could not "take drives, sleigh-rides, trolley or automobile rides out of Wooster with young men unless accompanied by a chaperon approved by the Dean of Women." No mention is made of the young man's having a sleigh permit.

Some rules, on the other hand, sound only too familiar:

"On leaving residence halls, all students shall register time of departure, address while absent, and time of return."

"No young woman is allowed out of her Residence Hall over night without permission of the Dean of Women."

And, inevitably:

"Young women are not allowed to enter hotels or lodging houses of young men, unless a chaperon approved by the Faculty be present."

But most surprising are the glaring omissions in the 1912 rules for coeds. There is no mention of lights out for freshman women, nor about the use of alcoholic beverages.

And there's not a word about keeping four feet on the floor.



Mrs. Gordon L. Shull

April Brings Speech And Writing Comps

Written and oral comps have been scheduled for April.

The examination testing writing competence will be given on Saturday morning, April 11, beginning at 8:30 a.m. in Severance 111. Students who intend to take the examination should sign the list in the Registrar's Office before spring vacation.

Freshmen are not eligible to take the examination. Students who have received a grade of B- or higher in Liberal Studies 102 or in English 201 or a passing grade in English 202 have satisfied the requirement and are exempt from the examination. During the three

SUNDAY TUB

The T.U.B.'s Sunday hours have been lengthened. The Sandalwood room will now open at 1:00 p.m. and the grill and counter at the present time of 8:30 p.m.

hours the student is to write a 500-word essay on one of several topics supplied by the committee. These topics assume reasonable knowledge of some current issues or ability to develop a topic from a quotation. Dictionaries and copies of Perrin's *Writer's Guide* will be available in the examination room.

This requirement must be met before the beginning of the fifth semester.

The oral competence examinations will be held April 7, 8 and 9. These will require a five minute persuasive speech and a brief oral examination on the principles of public speaking. This requirement must be met before entering the seventh semester.

Instructions for the oral examinations are available in the speech department office in Taylor Hall. Appointments for these examinations should also be made before spring vacation.

Further details concerning these requirements are in *The Works* and the college catalog. Anyone with questions about his status may inquire at the Registrar's Office or see Mr. Tarr, chairman of the committee.

Professional Listener Aids Students With Problems

by Barb McCracken

Freshman Orientation holds a clutter of names and titles for the incoming tenderfoot, and he who remembers better than one-tenth of them is probably destined for Phi Beta.

There may come a time, however—when the weather seems depressingly worthy of a second Ark, or grades have dipped; major problems arise, or the future is suddenly as uncertain as the road through a 'Frisco smog—when the student is very interested in remembering one of those names. That one is Mrs. Gordon L. Shull, sympathetic ear and Wooster's clinical psychologist.

Mrs. Shull holds an M.A. from the University of Illinois, where she worked five years at the Student Center as a counselor to students. From there she came to Wooster in 1955 and set up the counseling program here, a "first" for the Scot campus.

Asked whether the increasing size of the student body since that time had placed too great a work burden on one individual or the facilities, Mrs. Shull admitted she was busy but added that she did not feel overworked. In this connection she wished to acknowledge the considerable help of many "pinch-hitters": Dr. Startzman and Mr. Asbury, the deans, the faculty, and even roommates who supplement her own work as "informal counselors" when a student is upset.

That the nature of the formal counseling program itself is unfamiliar territory to many, while others are not even aware of its existence, is a sound indication of the confidential treatment a student may expect here for his problems. And these problems need not be of monumental difficulty before Mrs. Shull is interested. Even a

mental hangnail can be galling to the one who's got it, and anyone concerned enough to make an appointment is thought deserving of attention.

Although Mrs. Shull feels her time has been evenly distributed among the classes, very different types of problems can be anticipated for each. A freshman's problems, for example, may be allied with "fitting in," whereas a senior is equally anxious about "fitting out"—creating a new set of goals outside the academic framework. Common to all classes, however, is the who-am-I-where-am-I-going uneasiness that is inevitable on a liberal arts college campus where stress on introspection is unique.

Although Mrs. Shull does work in cooperation with the deans and some students are referred to her, most of her appointments are made voluntarily by those who have heard of the clinical counseling service. Usually counseling is arranged in a series of appointments which are terminated "by ear" when it is mutually agreed that the difficulty has been solved or talked out.

If a concerned student does not feel he can enjoy complete freedom from embarrassment with on-campus help, he will still find available for him the services of the Community Guidance Center or a psychologist in town. She herself is available at Hygeia from 1 to 5 p.m. by appointment, which may be made with the Hygeia receptionist.

ACLU Urges Colleges To Guard Rights Of Students Protesting Social Injustices

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS)—The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) called last month on colleges and universities to protect the constitutional rights of students participating in public demonstrations against racial segregation, the civil defense program or nuclear testing. The civil liberties organization declared that a student's rights to engage in such activities is a major part of civil liberties.

The ACLU urged that the colleges and universities provide help if a student has difficulty with the police in connection with his participation in these activities. The Union's views were recently approved by its board of directors and are now included in a revised edition of its pamphlet, "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students in Colleges and Universities." The pamphlet was prepared by the Academic Freedom Committee of ACLU, whose chairman is Dr. Louis Hacker of Columbia University.

Every Practical Step

The pamphlet states that "the college authorities should take every practical step to assure themselves that such students are protected in their full legal rights to wit: that they are given a fair trial in a court of law where they are defended by counsel; that they

are not abused by police and that charges are brought against the police if the latter act wrongfully; that bail should be sought and furnished; and that they may have speedy trials and that appeals be taken when necessary."

Free from Control

The new pamphlet underscores the rights of students as private citizens. "In their non-academic life, private or public students should be free from college control," the ACLU emphasized, adding that the college also should not bear responsibility for non-academic activities ascribed to its students.

The pamphlet goes on to state that "the student like the teacher is a member not only of an academic community, but of the community at large and of other specific communities. His college must regard him as both a student and a private individual. It must sometimes recognize that his being a student is sometimes irrelevant to his private status. In this private status, unless the college can prove (in the course of a hearing with due process safeguards . . .) that he has acted in a way which adversely affects its educational function, or which injures or endangers the welfare of any of its other members."

No Discipline

No disciplinary action should be taken by a college against a student for engaging in such off-campus activities as political campaigns, picketing or participating in public demonstrations, the pamphlet states, provided the student does not claim without authorization to speak or act in the name of the college or one of its student organizations.

The pamphlet reiterates the ACLU's categorical stand that "students should be accorded the right to assemble, the select speakers and to discuss issues of their choice." Students should also have the right to hear opposing viewpoints even when the speaker is controversial.

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From The Stotting Block

By Mike Stott

Is it true what they say about Dixie? You bet your life it is boss, boss. That is one of the many homes of the Negro, my subject for today. It has been said that I, Block, cannot function without a record player and, too, that I am the only individual in the world whose mind revolves at 45 rpm. This may be true, I won't dispute that, but let me state here and now that I don't feel like the Lone Ranger in this respect. If you are already wondering what the connection is between the third and fourth sentence it is simply that assisting in this week's production was none other than Ray Charles.

Athletics so often is one of the few forms of competition able to dissolve the invisible barriers, barriers to bigoted minds between the White and Ebonite. That Negroes have made some of the finest contributions to the world of sports, very few will contest. The reason for their amazing ability with a roundball has often been attributed to environment. In the big cities a hoop on an alley may be the only form of sport available. I am not sure this is the answer. That necessity is the mother of invention may also be the solution. Competition in big city schools forces the Negro to be good.

The desire for recognition is inherent in most of us. Could it be the desire of the Negro is often greater than that of the white because he feels he must prove himself? The results of his struggle are certainly evident and overwhelmingly impressive. First and foremost might be Jesse Owens' performance in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

His efforts seem mostly concentrated in football, basketball and track. From wide reading one might note that often the most superlative performances in these fields emanate from this breed. A few examples will illustrate what I mean.

In high school basketball invariable one of the top teams has several Negroes on the squad. Particularly evident this year is the Cleveland East squad led by 6'8" Emmanuel Leaks. George Wilson of Cincinnati U played his high school ball at Chicago Marshall High. This practically all Negro school ran away with the Illinois title in 1958 and 1960. Chicago Carver did the same in 1963 and in year Crane Tech is making its bid for a state crown as has East Tech in Ohio for so many years. Also look at any All-American college cage team of recent years and note some of the players: Carl Cain, Cazzie Russell, Si Green, Connie Hawkins, Walt Hazzard, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain to name a few. One of the top pro b-ball prospects this year is Lucius Jackson of Pan American.

In track a 5'11" sophomore in New York's DeWitt Clinton High School that holds the national high jump record of 6'7³/₄". Herbie Phelps of Old Kentucky Home High scored 615 points in his final two years of football. His senior year he rushed for 2,833 yards.

The Negro adds much color, no pun intended, to the athletic world—especially in name. Take for instance the Central State mile relay team of Clifton Mayfield, Hamilton Lipscomb, Robert Lipscomb and Constantine Alverson. Contrary to popular opinion they are not coached by Big Daddy Lipscomb.

One need not look very far down the list of Wooster athletes and he finds an all star cast of Negroes who have done the Black and Gold proud. Tom and Rod Dingle, Buddy Harris, Jet Turner, Reggie Minton, Reggie Williams, Don Baker and Lu Wims are just a few. Admiration for the exploits of their opponents might be verified by members of this year's basketball squad. Ask Dan Krichbaum or Dave Guildin about Roland Gordon, Frank Thompson, Darius Cunningham, Bob Cherry, Al Thrasher, Don Williams, Dick Turner. Many of you don't have to ask, you saw for yourselves.

The tragedy to me is that my admiration for the Negro is not shared by all Americans and citizens of the world. In the South, conference, city and state ordinances and laws in many areas still prohibit contests between integrated schools. The Southeastern conference just this year has opened its doors to Negroes. It no doubt will be a long struggle before the Negro attains his rightful place in society. Men like Dave Beckwith make the shame of self-respecting Americans hard to bear with their incomprehensible actions.

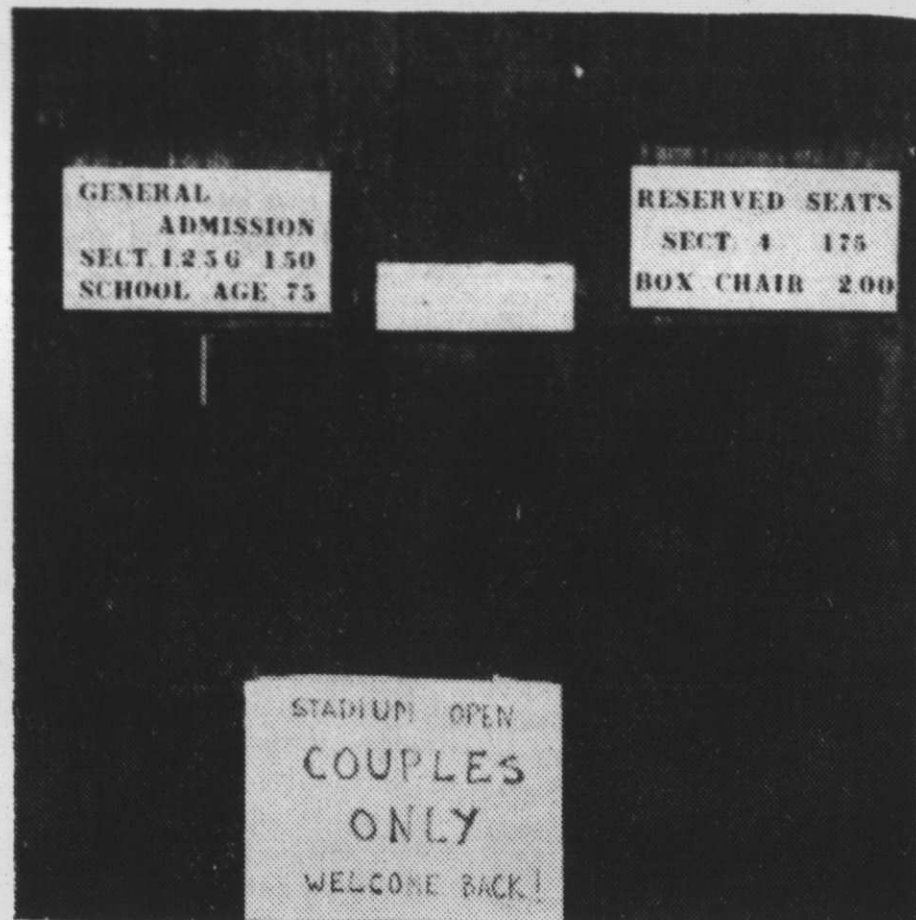
Be that as it may, one cannot but be proud of the Negro for the name he is building for himself, especially in the athletic world. So next time you hear the query "Does he have any pigments?" (meaning black or brown) and you hear the reply "What? With a name like Huston Breedlove what do you think?" realize this not as a tone of damnation or derision but one of honest and sincere respect for our Ebonite brother.

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CALL IT HERNANDO'S HIDEAWAY, Smoky Places or just plain Lover's Lane, it is still time to drag out the ol' turfing blanket and beat it on down to the Stadium, shown here in this week's spring sports shot.

Kenarden Volleyball League Commences

The Section Volley Ball League opened action last night. Utilizing both the Main and Cage floors, the competition has four playing dates left. All games will be 15 point affairs with the winner of two out of three games sweeping set honors. Upcoming contests include:

Tuesday Evening

1-2—Cage	7:00
3-4—Main	7:00
5-6—Cage	8:30
7-8—Main	8:30

Tuesday, April 7

3-5—Cage	7:00
2-6—Main	7:00
4-8—Cage	8:30
7-1—Main	8:30

Thursday, April 9

4-6—Cage	7:00
7-3—Main	7:00
8-2—Cage	8:30
1-5—Main	8:30

Tuesday, April 14

5-7—Cage	7:00
8-3—Main	7:00
6-1—Cage	8:30
2-4—Main	8:30

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Track Team Places Ninth In Ohio Conference Meet

by Jim McHenry

After placing ninth last week in the Ohio Conference Indoor Championships, the Wooster track squad will travel to the Livingston Relays this coming Saturday.

Competition is expected to be keen as such outstanding runners as Dave Mooney of Mt. Union and Odell Barry of Findlay College return to defend their clash titles.

Central State presents a formidable threat as Constantine Alverson and Cliff Mayfield return from the foursome which set a new Living-

Bruce Chosen As Phys Ed Director

The College announced Monday the appointment of Robert M. Bruce of the United States Military Academy at West Point, as the Director of Athletics and Chairman of the Physical Education Department, effective Sept. 1, 1964.

Bruce, 47, leaves his present position as Associate Director of Physical Education at West Point to join the Wooster staff upon the retirement of E. M. "Mose" Hole, currently chairman of the Men's Physical Education Department.

A '39 graduate of the College of Wooster, Bruce majored in chemistry and minored in biology and math, then went on in 1940 to Springfield College (Mass.) to get a Master of Education with a major in physical education.

He has been at the "Point" since 1946, taking three years in 1948-51 for further study at New York University where he concentrated in physical education, higher education and personnel services.

Dean Garber Drushal pointed out that the "combining of the men's and women's physical education departments will lead to more efficient use of present limited facilities and help coordinate planning of the hoped-for new field house complex. It will also help in coordinating the curriculum."

President Howard Lowry said: "Mr. Bruce will be coming to Wooster with the highest credentials and with a background that should enable him to give real leadership in his new work."

Hole retires this year after 50 years on the Wooster campus, including his four years as a student. During most of that period he has been a member of the men's physical education staff, department chairman since 1945.

Bruce, his wife and four children ranging in age from six to 15, plan to move to Wooster this summer.

SECOND ANNUAL FREE-FOR-ALL

If you thought the wrestlers were animals on the mats, wait until you see them in action against the swimming team Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. The swimmers claim a 2-0 forfeit in last year's contest and lead 1-0 in the series. The basketball extravaganza is sponsored by Committee for Better Bath Tubs and the makers of Krispy Kritters and Animal Crackers.

ston Relay Record of 2:05.0 in the eight lap relay last year.

Wooster is expected to draw heavily from the talents of Dale Hamalanen who placed second in the half mile last weekend.

Also expected to bolster Scot hopes are Buddy Harris, who placed fifth in the high hurdles, and Gary Brown who took a fifth in the two mile.

The eight lap relay team also received praise from Coach Art Pilch for its performance at Denison as it too took a fifth place.

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Chairs, Phoenix Discussed In Play Review, Part Two

by Sam Weber

The time: 7:30 last Friday morning. The setting: an off-campus apartment. The scene opens on a living room furnished in early attic and late brick n' boards. Strewn over the floor are discarded sheets of a rough draft, some wrinkled into fitful wads, some merely tossed aside. Down right we see a student. He is wearing what every college student wears. His hair is disheveled and in one hand he has a cigarette, in the other a cup of coffee, and balanced on his knees, a typewriter. He appears deep in thought. Actually he is deep in a caffeine stupor. He is desperately trying to finish a play review begun promptly after the close of the performance the night before.

Squinting, Foggy

Outside, a blue Rambler pulls up, and squinting into the foggy morning, the reviewer emits a moan somewhere between the birth of a calf and the death of an albatross.

(Enter brilliant newspaper editor.) All right, now we'll have to cut this down . . . too long . . . can't possibly use it all. Ah, this can go; and this, and this, and this.

(The Editor slashes at the manuscript with his efficient blue pencil again, and again, and again.) Got to hurry. They're holding the press for this. Thanks. Looks good. Bye.

(Weakly, from the depths of the gold chair.) Yea . . . OK. (As the editor exits) . . . I guess.

And that's how it all happened. The editor got to the printers. The printers got to press. The reviewer finally got to bed. And the readers got half a review!

Outstanding Performers

Last week's editing of the aforementioned review was, though necessary, at best unfortunate, both for the intent of the original review and for the actors and their plays. In discussing *A Phoenix Too Frequent* it was stated (but not printed) that "for all three performers (Kathy Browder, Sally Patton and Tim Weckesser) these roles offered a striking deviation from their last appearances in Scott Auditorium, exemplifying the versatility of each actor." Further, it was suggested, "If tonight and tomorrow night they can keep the lyric quality of *Phoenix* somewhat closer in mind, pace and inflection discrepancies present opening night will be greatly diminished." For the record, mention of the contribution of these talented and promising actors must be made.

It was suggested that Ionesco's *The Chairs* served as the initial introduction to the Theatre of the Absurd for a majority of the Thursday night audience. (An audience, incidentally, whose average age, conservatively speaking, was fifty-ish.) Deleted was the comment that, as an introduction, the evening was a failure. Its over-extended duration acted as a discouragement to many to become better acquainted with this form of contemporary drama at a later date.

Language Not Traditional

Program notes are inherently of dubious justification. However, in the case of last Thursday's bill they were indeed useful. It is this reviewer's feeling that since they

were necessary, they should have included just one more introductory clue as to the nature of *The Chairs*. It might well have been noted that Ionesco does not make use of language—words—in a traditional sense. He sees them as fully analogous to things. In

SENIORS!

All seniors who receive graduate or professional school fellowships should immediately notify both Public Relations (ext. 373, 374) and the "Voice" staff in Stadium Unit No. 3.

groupings, in repetitional phrases they become a new language beyond words vilified by their rhetorical usage.

In a recent issue of "The Tulane Drama Review" devoted to Ionesco and Genet, we read: "A stage full of empty, yet 'heavy' (tangible) noise is certainly full, in the literal sense of the word. Words and things are both full and empty at the same time. They 'fill' space and time, and yet they signify nothingness, they represent a nothingness."

We certainly see the heaviness of the chairs as the Old Woman drags them on stage, and yet the stage is empty and the guests phantoms! We feel the overabundance of words, and yet they convey nothing. Following a poetic masterpiece such as Fry's *Phoenix*, where each word showers the audience with a singular, compacted meaning, such remarks seemed undeniably in order.

In writing and producing this play Ionesco states that the chairs should be lined up on stage so as to seem an extension of the theatre audience. (It was not by an error in direction that our Little Theatre production ignored this suggestion and lined the chairs up perpendicular to the audience. Ionesco fortunately was not encumbered by a matchbox stage as we are for (hopefully) only a few more months.

'With Bones Together'

We of the audience must participate in the joint fantasy of the old couple. Immediately before they jump to their deaths, they are separated from each other by the invisible guests. (A graphic representation of Ionesco's "bulky emptiness".) Their culminating wish of a lifetime to "lie with all our bones together . . ." to "rot together . . ." is denied them.

Suddenly we see just how completely nothingness can fill a stage, our minds, and our lives. With the consciousness that created the nothingness (the joint illusion of the old couple) taken away, we are thrown "down the old dirty drain" that engulfs the Old Man, the Old Woman, and Ionesco! Life becomes a filibuster pathetically attempting to stall off death; and we are there.

MORE ON—

Scots Urge Responsibility, New Acquaintances

(Continued from Page 2)

previously consigned to destruction.

But now the faith has been abominably betrayed by a Simon or Judas—once thought to be numbered among the blessed, but who by his unspeakable action surely has shown himself to be one with the demonic hosts.

But as for this house, we will continue to tread the path of pious abstinence, forsaking the course of worldly pleasure and the field of earthly joy; we cannot equivocate; our credo and that of this community must ever be, "Eternal worship of the Eternal A"—*revocamus nunquam*.

For any who would counsel otherwise, we can only wish that thunder and lightning will strike them; hellfire burn them; the plague, leprosy, carbuncles, scurvy, scrofula, cholera and all maladies afflict them; and that they

finally be cast into outer darkness with great weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Submitted in the spirit of love that binds all mankind,
Frater Annihilus,
Frater Libidonus.

Would Frosh Fit?

To the Editor:

In an effort to resemble the mother school, Wooster, the Princeton of the mid-West, built an arch through Kauke. Under the auspices of the WSGA two years ago the women of the hill added their contribution to the Eastern school image. By endorsing an amendment, they voted for inter-class dorms. Amidst much hue and cry the step was taken—but not far enough.

Several factors remain incompatible with this basic idea. For one thing it does not include Freshmen. Granted that the title Junior Resident would slip from the Wooster vocabulary, but for many of these plebes the traditional role of J. R. does not fulfill her needs. Often it proves difficult to confide, confess, or whatever, in one who has been "assigned" to listen to you. It certainly is better to parlor (pardon the fractured French) with a friend than one with a foot in the camp of Administration and the other on Holden's roof.

Class unity seems definitely *passé*. What exists in the Freshman year does so primarily due to orientation, class meetings, Lib Studies, etc. This does not necessitate segregated dorms.

As far as upper-class corruption of Frosh morals is concerned, that entire suspicion is ridiculous. Most Frosh have "been around" more than many a Senior.

A previous suggestion, as an alternative to the present system,

advocated all girls drawing numbers from the same pot. This received widespread denunciation. Perhaps a more acceptable solution for complete integration (one that has worked in numerous other schools) would be to divide the dorms among the four classes. Rooms designated for each class, certain ones for seniors, juniors and sophomores, would be drawn for and chosen by the existing system.

We stress the importance of upperclassmen becoming acquainted with underclassmen. Let's stop stressing and start acting—if we want it. We complain about Senior apathy. Perhaps plunking some wide-eyed optimistic Frosh in their midst is the answer. We want integrated dorms yet we go only half way. Just think, now we could meet those date snatching cuties over the wash basin; and Sophs, they'd wear those Dinks. Corridor songs would be warbled no longer but this integration has worked out for the upper classes. Why not let the Freshmen in on it?

(Signed:)

A Senior Woman

Transmit Responsibility

To the Editor:

In one of the most interesting contests for student government president that this campus has seen in recent years, a new idea has been proposed. Past presidents have called for us to discipline ourselves individually, but we are now called upon to bring the influence of our opinion to bear upon those who commit acts of irresponsibility, such as stealing from the bookstore.

Even though the candidate who proposed this idea was defeated, a number of us voted for him. I think the number who supported

him reflects a real desire for change unprecedented in recent years. A significant part of the student body is willing to take action to gain more freedom of choice and provide for a more liberal education — an education centered not only in the classroom but in the equally important social aspect as well.

The men on the Board of Trustees and in Galpin Hall are men of reason. They are disappointed to see so many of our fellow students becoming disillusioned with Wooster's "Adventure in Education" and transfer out in search of a truly liberal one. They will grant us more responsibility by allowing us to make more decisions if we can prove to them that we are capable of such responsibility.

With the figures of \$5,000 stolen annually from the bookstore and \$20,000 damage to college property each year in addition to lists of other flagrant violations staring them in the face, the Board is likely to reject the proposed revision of the drinking rule and continue to treat us as "children." Other proposals will meet a similar fate unless we accept the challenge which now confronts us, to prove ourselves capable of greater responsibility.

Let us take up this challenge. Let us make Wooster's Adventure in Education a truly liberal one.

Clark Patterson

Section Parties and Dances
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Bolton, Hays Speak To Voter's League

The Wooster Chapter of the League of Women Voters is holding a public meeting at the Grant Street School, Friday, March 20 at 8 p.m. Ohio Congressman Oliver Bolton (R-11th district) and Wayne Hays (D-18th district) will discuss "The Role of Political Parties in the U.S.A." Dr. Frederick Wirt, Chairman of the Government Department at Denison University, will be the moderator.

The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans urge all their members and all those interested in the Mock Convention to hear

YOUNG SPEAKS

Ohio Senator Stephen Young will speak to the College community on April 10 at 7:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. His visit is sponsored by the Young Democratic Club.

these two prominent Party men discuss their respective parties.

Oliver Bolton is the son of two Representatives and the leading Republican candidate to replace Robert Taft Jr. as Congressman-at-Large.

Wayne Hays is one of the early backers of Col. John Glenn and the most powerful backer of the "dump Coleman" (state Democratic Chairman) movement.

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