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Wooster Voice Editors

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SGA Dies; Power Might Shift To Students On CC

by Mark Thomas
President, SGA

The Student Government Association is dead. Students are not dead, nor are student influence and power. But the notion of government in student affairs, especially by means of the cumbersome, tedious structure presently in the *Scot's Key*, has been dying a slow death for some years. It is time to give up trying to save a dying institution.

The current SGA constitution is a grandiose, noble effort to provide extensive guidelines and procedures for organizational operation. The SGA constitution has failed because in its detail it restricts the human beings who work within the constitutional framework. The result has been that many people merely circumvent the structure altogether and work on an issue in the way which they find most efficient and productive. Those who choose to participate in the system either get bogged down with bureaucratic details or, as has been the case this year, operate in a blatantly unconstitutional manner.

The remedy for this situation is not revision of the constitution but its abolition. The present constitution presupposes several basic notions which ought to be exposed and evaluated before they find their way into the next attempt at organization.

The central assumption is that there should be a highly structured, specialized student government association. This places SGA as one campus group among many, competing for the time, talent, and money of the students and the publicity of the news media. This little game of competition is not merely petty and foolish. It is an inefficient waste of just the time, talent and money being sought. This organization game also tends to deflect attention from the significant matters, and point to the more visible ones.

A second assumption inherent in the present constitution is the notion of leadership. The person in a position of "leadership" is expected to lead, and the participation on the part of the mass of men amounts to no more than just

this expectation. When the expectation is not fulfilled the participation may become criticism and disenchantment. Or the participation may manifest itself in action of a very positive, aggressive sort. There has been ample evidence of this kind of participation this year on campus. Would it not make sense to try to forego the first two stages (expectation and criticism) in order to begin with true participation and action and not reach the latter as a last resort?

What, then, is proposed? We seek to abolish the Student Government Association Constitution. In the fall quarter the Congress abolished itself and with only the very slightest repercussions or even notice. Many of the committees which have a reason for existence have proceeded quietly and effectively without the Congress. Others have foundered in attempts to define and justify themselves. We advocate abolition of the whole structure, including officers and standing committees.

There are some matters of student concern and service which should be dealt with. No doubt someone should be responsible for seeing that these matters receive attention. The central legislative body at Wooster is the Campus Council. Students hold six of the twelve positions on this body. I suggest that these six students assume the responsibility of serving their constituency in the most effective manner possible. If committees on special issues or functions are necessary, these six people would form the committees and either chair them or appoint a chairman. More often, special committees will spring up without the initiation of the Campus Council members. When needs arise which are not being met or when some cooperation between groups would seem beneficial or strategic, the student members of Campus Council should act.

This proposal, a product of the constitutional revision committee, puts a great deal of emphasis on Campus Council; for students would find themselves involved in student affairs by virtue of their membership on Campus Council

(Continued on Page 4)

CCA Revises Project For Kids

by Bill Brook

Holding a little kid's hand when he needs you, breaking up a fight between two screaming boys or helping an older girl do her math may not be everybody's bag, but they are very real parts in any child's life, as they are in the lives of kids at the Children's Home, and in those of the college students who are their friends.

The Children's Home, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. David Wolf, is the County haven for children who cannot live at home due to financial, marital, and other family problems. Girls and boys live in their respective sections under the watchful eye of a house-mother.

The CCA has sponsored a "Children's Home Program" for several years as an after school recreation program. The recently innovated evening tutoring program fell short of the Wolfs' expectations because of its apparent lack of organization. Wolf expressed a mild sense of relief when the college let out the commotion and confusion developed by the college students subsided.

After much talk and planning, the program has begun to take shape as a more responsible and committed effort on the part of the participants. The primary commitment to the residents of the Children's Home is to construct a hu-

man relationship which provides them with as many of the aspects of life outside of the home: activities, opportunities, attention, and love.

In carrying out the commitment, students continue to go out to the home on two or three afternoons a

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Brecht's "Mother" Triumphs At Little Theatre

by Margo Broehl

Many of us have been grumbling for some time about the lack of current interest and relevance in Little Theatre productions. Miss Elizabeth Roberts in her first directing effort at Wooster has presented us with a powerful, unrelenting anti-war play.

Mother Courage and Her Children by Bertolt Brecht, is an epic play recounting the Thirty Years' War which understates the brutality of war. Brecht shows us no field battles, no rabid soldiers clawing for each other's jugular vein but rather the men who are exhausted and want to drink and go home, the peasants who are perennial losers in war and the people who profit from war. This is much uglier than straight vio-

lence for this is war with none of the glory of battle parades and flags and none of the sensationalism of confrontation and death on the front. It is cold, harsh realism.

Mother Courage continues on with the regiment alone because she has nothing else to do. She despises and deplores war but it is her livelihood, much like the Dow Chemical Company, which donated styrofoam to the Little Theatre for use in this set construction.

There are many fine points about the Little Theatre production, the major one being their willingness to try it. Brecht is difficult because his plays depend solely on words for theatrical effect with very little physical action.

Margaret Pettengill (*Mother Courage*) did an excellent job in

a difficult and demanding role. *Mother Courage* either makes or breaks the play and Maggie makes it, although she does emphasize all her lines by shouting them until the total effect is one of monotony. The lines she spoke in her normal voice were extremely effective.

Phil Williams' (Cook) character interpretation was superb and he gave a sustained and polished performance. Susie Hammond (Yvette Pottier) was delightful in her singing as well as her acting role, to which she brought spontaneity.

Mr. William J. Cannenberg, also a newcomer to the Little Theatre staff, did an exceptional job of set and lighting design. His set was imaginative and workable and coped with the restrictions of the stage admirably. The lighting design was extremely good and the lighting crew must be recognized for a superior job of execution.

VOICE

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Volume LXXXVI

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Number 16

Drug Use, Abuse 3-Day Focus For Speakers, Films

Thursday's address by Dr. Donald Louria on "The Drug Scene" provided the focal point for a campus-wide conference extending from Sunday, Feb. 22 through Tuesday, Feb. 24. The programs will include a series of three films, "Grooving," "The Losers," and "Marijuana" to be shown three times.

Among the speakers will be Rev. Ray Miklethum of Case-Western Reserve, Dr. Edward Wolfson of the New Jersey College of Medicine and Dentistry, and three med students from that same school. Mr. Charles Clark, a lawyer, will present "The Legal Aspects of Drug Abuse." Mr. Peter Weimer, a clinical psychologist at New York's Odyssey House, one of the most progressive resident drug rehabilitation centers in the U.S., will speak Sunday at 7:30. The conference also features several panels, pit talks, and dorm discussions.

HONOR CODE REVISION COMMITTEE REPORT

The Academic Honor Code Revision Committee has completed its proposal to the Campus Council which we hope will be included in the College Code of Conduct. We have taken the following statement from the social code to express the philosophy behind our proposal:

"The College of Wooster believes that the Christian ethic is best served in an atmosphere of personal self-discipline, guided by the principle of concern for others, and reinforced upon in principle by a consensus of all elements of the community . . ."

Our proposal centers around two essential changes in the present Honor Code. Under the present Code, a student's honesty is acknowledged, if and only if, he signs a statement to that effect prior to his arrival on campus, and repeatedly thereafter. Honesty is not guaranteed by a signature. We see this aspect of the present code as an affront to the student whose honesty should be assumed upon his acceptance to the College in every aspect of campus life.

Secondly, we think that having to report an individual to the Academic Honor Board is not always the best or most realistic means of dealing with academic dishonesty. We do, however, believe that each individual must confront the problem whenever it comes to his attention. Under the proposed system the individual has options which include speaking to the violator, and/or referring the situation to a faculty member, a counselor, or a particular student "referee" who will be elected for the academic year by a campus vote.

We hope that our proposal will provide flexibility while encouraging positive and responsible action. The faculty will begin discussion on the proposal this coming Monday, and the student body will vote March 3. Any students with questions or comments should contact Nancy Oechsle, John Branson, Faith Burton, Tom Gilbert, or Jerry Walters.

Drushal Sends Alcohol On To Trustees; Vetos Dissent Section

The Campus Code of Conduct, now in the process of being reviewed and dissected by President Drushal, has had sections approved, rejected and referred to the Board of Trustees. In a memorandum of Feb. 13 to Dr. Collins, chairman of Campus Council, Drushal indicated approval of two sections entitled "Drugs" and "Firearms" which remained unchanged from the present college policy.

On matters which deviated from *Scot's Key*, Drushal declined to give approval. He vetoed the Council's proposed section on "Individual Freedom and the Right of Dissent," declaring he saw no reason to change the statement presently in effect. The section on alcoholic beverages is being referred to the Trustees, but Drushal said he had not yet decided whether it would go to the Board with or without his recommendation for adoption. He indicated in his letter to Collins there were several questions he wanted to put before the Coun-

cil before he made a final decision.

The section on Housing, which was amended last week to delete the subsection guideline dealing with specific hours for visitation, will also be referred to the Board for their April 11 meeting. Campus Council appointed a subcommittee to meet with the President to clarify various matters and seek his support of controversial sections.

President Drushal also indicated in his Feb. 13 letter that he might revise his position on certain issues once the disposition of the Academic Honor Code is known. He concluded with the hope that the code will be ready to go into effect by Sept. 1, 1970, at the latest.

Harper's Morris Keeps The Faith

by Rosemary Menninger

Showing not the P.R. but the fatherly affection that any editor feels for his publication, Willie Morris spoke here Wednesday night about *Harpers* magazine and his reflections as an editor.

After mentioning Thomas Wolfe's *You Can't Go Home Again*, Morris explained how he did go home again, to the South, in writing his autobiographical *North Towards Home*, a book read for many freshman colloquium classes here.

"We southern boys learned not to play with rhetorical violence because we've seen how it leads to physical violence," Morris said to the post-*Easy Rider* audience. He pointed out that the nation is rarely surprised by the violence of right-wing groups but he finds the New Left's declining commitment to non-violence distressing.

"We are a violent land, this American paste-up job, and I wonder how we can stay together," *Harpers* operates, the editor explained, "on the old faith that if America doesn't make it, the human race probably won't either."

Committed writing, not the old journalistic cliché but the new strong personal voice of subjective writing has the potential to bring the nation together, Morris feels.

"We are living in a period when the printed word and language are maligned. I believe the nation does need a magazine to carry to its limits to reflect the frustration, turmoil and insanity of the day . . . and to uphold the shape of the American experience . . . because it looks as though the genius of a democratic society has gotten out of hand."

When questioned after the speech about the effects of Vice President Agnew's attacks on the media, Morris replied that it was the general effects that are disturbing. "There is talk that TV networks and some newspapers have become less daring."

He emphasized in response to a later question the responsibility of publications to be daring. "I think this country needs more muck-raking journalism," but a muck-raking magazine such as *Ramparts*, he feels, has become increasingly irresponsible about facts.

Morris consistently reflected in

(Continued on Page 4)

Humanization, NOW

There seems to be much confusion on campus regarding the NOW Scholarship Fund. Many white students are disturbed by the purpose of the program and its possible effects on them. The widespread misunderstanding which exists within the student body needs to be clarified immediately.

The Fund is an attempt to raise money for new Black and Third World students on campus next fall. (Third World students include in this definition all non-white peoples and poor Appalachian whites.) The admittance of more individuals from minority groups will not reduce existing or future scholarships because the Fund will be a separate, specific item of the College budget. The money will be controlled by a committee of students and admission officials and will be brought into use once the regular college Scholarship Fund runs out.

Students have expressed apprehension concerning the alleged compromise of college standards to enroll non-whites. The Admissions Department has said it has never intended to lower its standards to enroll any individual, white or non-white. At times it has gambled on a black student who would be considered an academic risk and placed greater emphasis on the individual's potential in much the same way it has given special consideration to an offspring of an alumnus or friend of the College. As it turns out, the percentage of black students leaving the campus for academic reasons is the same, if not lower, than white students. The Director of Admissions feels the non-white students who have applied for next year are well qualified academically, and in no way could be thought to present a threat to the "reputation" of the College.

The rhetoric of the day is all too familiar . . . so are the problems. At first glance a white person represents a white institution and elicits a particular response from a black man, as does the administration from a student or a black from a white. Our minds still work with stereotypes.

Many white students have complained of the attitudes of blacks toward them and feel they have been shunned by blacks who were their friends. They see black students as having become increasingly exclusive in their associations and ask why they should contribute their time to work for a fund which might bring the college closer to divisiveness than diversity.

These feelings exist and need to be aired, but not only in the late-night bull sessions with friends of a similar mind. We seem to have shadowed a primary question which was voiced by the Black Manifesto of which NOW was one response: that an academic community must be challenged to critically examine and sensitize itself to the existence and aspirations of every segment of our society.

This year a strong reordering of priorities is beginning. In this vein the goals are synonymous with the comprehensive structural reforms of the Social and Academic Honor Codes, as well as the curricular revision of last year. By some this is viewed as a liberating process involving blacks, whites, and students toward a humanization.

This process can only continue with renewed determination to correct misunderstanding and vocalize discontent when it arises. All students should be aware of the time spent by many whites to raise money for NOW and the extensive efforts of blacks to recruit in Black and Latin American neighborhoods of Chicago, Birmingham, Detroit, Cleveland and Washington.

The NOW fund represents a facet of a changing scene. It should be viewed as another step to bring Wooster closer to a more human and educationally relevant institution. However, it is only the vehicle, and it can only begin to function with the support of the students; a support which goes beyond a concern to be concerned, and a commitment to be committed.

ABSURDITY

To the Editor:

Do you honestly groove on the stiff, isolated, unnatural social atmosphere here?

Why in the name of Yossarian do we have to go through all the superficial, nerve-racking changes in order to spend time with that surprisingly human element of the

opposite sex? It's all so absolutely absurd!

It makes so much more sense just to be able to walk down the hall and approach each other as human beings!

Co-Ed dorms!?! Why not!
**Nancy Brown, Tim Wilmot
 Barb Hacker, James Grabill**

FOOD CANVASS FOR MIGRANT WORKERS

Volunteers to canvass Wooster in a door-to-door campaign for the migrant workers in California will meet in lower Lowry Center at 9:00 a.m. Saturday morning. The "Food Caravan," from 9 to 12 tomorrow morning is part of a state-wide effort sponsored by the Wayne County Grape Boycott Committee, a coalition which includes: SAC, College Democrats, Young Republicans, Wayne Co. Interfaith Human Rights Commission, Wayne Co. Central Labor Unions, and 12 AFL-CIO union locals. The Westminster Church session has also endorsed the caravan.

VOICE

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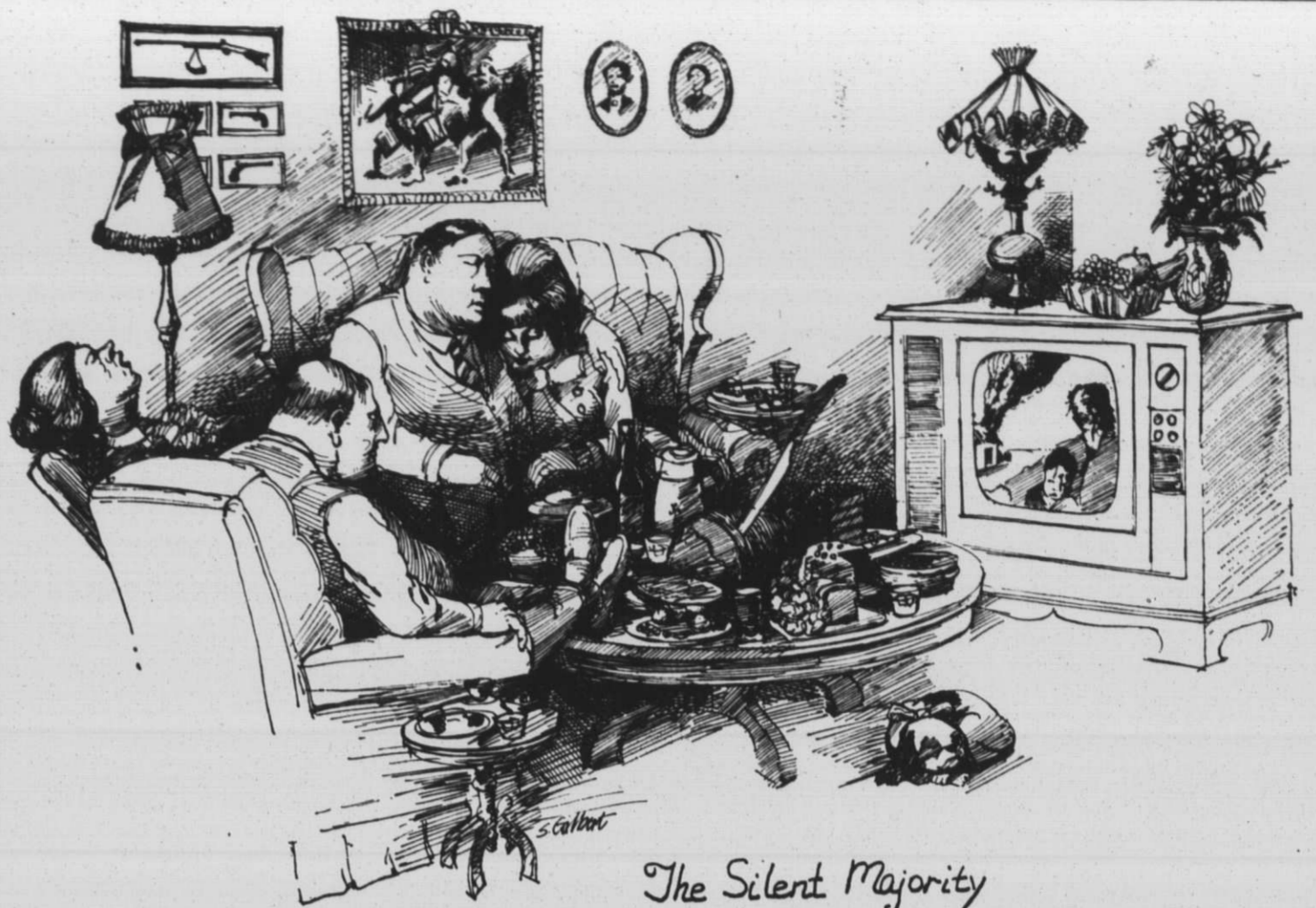
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The Silent Majority

Letters To The Editor

CHapel MATURITY

To the Editor:

I would like to express my agreement with the letter by Cathy Gutelius on the subject of required chapel which appeared in last week's issue of the *Voice*.

Yes, the chapel requirement can be a "farical rule" (from the front-page article of the same issue) if students allow it to be that; that is, if they go to chapel only for the requirement and nothing more, in which case they gain little from the experience. But chapel need not be such a waste. It seems to me there is a much more mature attitude the student can take—why not regard the chapel requirement as this College's statement that there is value in events outside as well as within the classroom, and accept it as that? OK, so maybe you are wise enough (and endowed with enough willpower and extra time) not to need the requirement (I'm not convinced that everyone—including myself—is). But granted that the requirement is unnecessary in your case, what harm is it doing you that you must abolish it?

I agree with Miss Gutelius' statement that the

quality of the chapel programs has improved, and I think that every student should be able to select at least 12 of the CCLS events that would be of interest and/or value to him. Therefore I would hope that students would take this positive attitude and benefit from the chapel experience, rather than "ignore moralistic arguments about the validity of the chapel requirement and concentrate on devising pranks that would 'laugh' the farical rule out of existence." (Charlie Patton's suggestion, according to the front-page article.)

The most valid argument I can see for abolishing the chapel requirement is that those students who attend only to complete the requirement often spoil the experience for the others present. As for that, I would hope that students would be sensible enough to attend only those programs which interest them and courteous enough to give due respect to anyone speaking before them. But perhaps this is over-estimating the level of maturity of some Wooster students. If so, I seriously question whether they would be mature enough to attend such extra-classroom events of their own accord.

Betsy Kerr

LOCAL CHURCH RESPONDS

To the Editor:

In response to last week's article by Chris Dudbridge concerning the efforts of students to collect food for California farmworkers and the lack of local church support for this project, the session of the Westminster Presbyterian Church has voted

to endorse and support the collection of food for this purpose.

Sincerely,

The Session of the
 Westminster Presbyterian Church

SIGNS OF EROSION

To the Editor:

Signs in the Jan. 23 issue of *Voice*, the first I've seen in three years, warn of the erosion which is subtly undermining Wooster's spiritual foundations.

The college motto suggests learning and Christian faith are inextricably linked. Today, however, like many of the nation's colleges, Wooster appears to be caught in the sociological ferment, obsessed with the task of bettering the purely social conditions of man; currently, the emphasis is on increased black enrollment. The admission standards by which these prospective students are to be considered is of serious concern to one student, according to his letter to the editor. He might properly address himself to the question: What are Wooster's standards?

Is he satisfied that the college community is committed "to develop human beings of high character, courageous heart and independent mind, who can transmit and enrich our society's intellectual, cultural and spiritual heritage, advance mankind's eternal quest for truth and beauty, and leave the world a better place than they found it"? Is it not the height of hypocrisy to assume that because he matriculated in a college with a majority of whites, the black student will receive instant intellectual, cultural and spiritual enrichment? True, there's a good chance he can obtain an education;

however, the fallacy is to equate education with culture. Besides the black has his own culture—not the culture of the middle-class whites but who's prepared to judge which is superior?

And what of his spirituality? Will the religious dimension in the life of the black student be strengthened by his associations at Wooster—in the classroom and outside—or does he stand to lose what faith he has. The late President Howard Lowry said: "Christianity must permeate all that a church college is and does." Is there recognition by administration and faculty of man's deep spiritual hunger? How would the concerned student evaluate Wooster today?

How naive and stupid we are to believe the humanists who so articulately propagate their faith in higher education as the only remedy for all the ills to which society is heir. Education should help the student develop a sense of values—establish priorities. It is essential to see things in proper perspective: God first, man second.

Until we all acknowledge the fact that man does not live by bread alone, we can have no significant change in social structures, meanwhile, we must "not be afraid to precede the dawn."

Georgette Taylor
 (Mrs. J. Ballard Taylor)
 Penfield, New York 14526

MIAMI RETIREMENT FOR THIEU AND KY

To the Editor:

By now it has become totally clear that President Nixon intends to continue to follow the bankrupt Vietnam policy of his predecessors, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

The same pillars of our imperial policy are still intact: support of a right-wing puppet dictatorship which would collapse in a week without U.S. dollars and blood, total contempt for the land and people of Vietnam, blatant violations of law, both foreign and domestic, and the steady, daily barrage of lies and half-truths from Saigon, Washington or wherever the military brass fears for light to be shed

on their arcane dealings.

Only steady, firm and fierce pressure, both at home and in Vietnam have forced the meager changes made by Washington thus far. We must continue our efforts this spring and coming year by attacking and resisting the war machine until the last U.S. soldier is brought home, and Ky and Thieu trade their palace in Saigon for one in Miami Beach.

Yours truly,
 Mark McColloch (1969)

P.S. Enclosed is financial contribution for this year's *We Won't Go* Statement. Resist, resist, resist!

Dinger Breaks Career Mark Against Denison

by Dave Berkey

The College of Wooster's greatest point producer will lead the Scots in the final regular season game against Capital tomorrow in Columbus. Junior Tom Dinger acquired that title last Tuesday night as he surpassed Dan Thomas (class of '60) in career scoring with his first field goal against Denison. But Wooster lost to the Big Red in a thriller, 93-88, for their sixth straight setback.

Dinger eclipsed the old record

of 1594 in style. He came into the game with 1593 and with a minute and a half gone in the game, he drove in for the record-breaking field goal. He was fouled in the process and as the near-capacity crowd gave him a standing ovation, Tom completed the three-point play. He finished the game with 32, but it wasn't enough as the Scots evened their OAC mark at 5-5.

Denison's scoring ace, Charlie Claggett scored 38 points play-

ing most of the second half with four fouls. There were 57 personal fouls called in the game but Denison's second half shooting was the difference. The Big Red made 13 out of 28 for a 63 percent mark in the second half and were never headed after breaking a 45-45 halftime deadlock. Dick Cornwell had 17 for the Scots and Pat Roach had 14 points.

streak to five games. The trips were plagued by bad weather, wrong turns and late arrivals (both there and back home), to say nothing of the officiating. But what the two losses boiled down to were the facts that Wooster wasn't hitting, the Scots ran out of gas in the second halves, and the opponents played phenomenally well.

Several Downtown Rebounders were on hand to see the team off for Point Park, a gesture unequalled by students this year. But when the Scots finally found Pitt Field House last Saturday, they left wishing they hadn't. Point Park College, a relatively new institution, plays its home games at the University of Pittsburgh's mammoth gym and the same type of game was played there as Grove City. Wooster led most of the first half only to lose that lead in the

closing minutes of the half, 45-44. Then the Pioneers exploded for 49 points in the second half led by Ed Josefowski's 20 and 13 for 13 from the foul line and the Scots never had a chance and lost, 94-75.

Wooster's JV's dropped a pair last week and lost to Akron Tuesday in overtime to lower their record to 9-5. At Grove City, three of the seven players that made the trip fouled out so the Scots were forced to play the last three minutes with four men on the court. It had been a tight game up to that point, but Wooster lost, 77-71. Larry Shyatt was high with 17 points. Last Friday in a return match against Bliss College, the Columbus school took revenge on Wooster's previous win by dropping the Scots, 109-93. Bob Burton was Wooster's leading scorer with 24 points.

Bruce, Matchett Pass Marks As Scots Fall

by Tom Hathaway

Despite the two new school records by Bob Bruce and Bob Matchett, the College of Wooster swim team fell to Denison, 59-42, at Denison last Saturday.

Bruce shaved a tenth of a second off his old time in the 100-yard freestyle en route to a first place finish with a time of 51.8. Matchett bettered his best time in the 50-yard freestyle with a mark of 23.3, but this netted him only a third behind Bill Nummy and Bill Bredeneir of Denison. Both swimmers touched in at 22.7 but a judge's decision gave the race to Nummy.

Jim Imler recorded the only other individual first for the Scots, that coming in the 200-yard back-

stroke. His time was 2:21.1. Jim Cashell had a second in the butterfly and Harry Osterman had a second in the individual medley.

Wooster swept both relays. Imler, Cashell, Bruce and Jim Henry took the 400-yard medley relay in 4:05.5. Bruce, Imler, Matchett and Cashell swam unopposed in the 400-yard freestyle relay and turned in a time of 3:35.4.

The meet was supposed to be a double dual meet with Wittenberg participating, but a mixup in scheduling kept the Tigers from coming.

Wooster won at Muskingum last Tuesday and returns to Severance Pool for the last home meet of the season against Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow.

Capital, one of the nation's top small-college teams, is leading the OAC. The Crusaders, flying high with an unblemished conference record, should prove to be a tougher obstacle than they were last year in Wooster. The Scots played their finest game of the season last year against Capital to win 93-62. They shot 62 percent from the field in that one and the hot hand will have to return for a Wooster victory in 1970.

All of the starters and virtually the entire Capital squad are back this year. The Crusaders started three freshmen and two sophomores in '69 and coach Vince Chickerella has picked up two hot rookies for this campaign. That group has netted Chickerella, noted for his fiery temper, a national ranking and the top spot in the OAC. The incentive for an upset should be there if the Scots are hot from the floor, it could be a sad night in Columbus.

In two games at Grove City and Park Point last week the Scots were outscored by an average of 21 points and extended their losing

Helm's Trio Of Firsts Takes Scots To Second At Kenyon

Sophomore John Helm of the Wooster Scot track team is starting to look like a one man track team again.

Last Saturday, in a triangular meet at Gambier, Helm won three firsts and a second as the team was enroute to a second place finish with 61 points. Otterbein won the meet with 78 points, and host Kenyon had 28.

Helm won the 300-yard dash with a time of :33.9 and the long jump with a jump of 22 feet 4 3/4 inches. He was the anchor man on the winning 880-yard relay team which also consisted of Artie Wilson, Rick Sollmann, and Chris Mendell. Their time was 1:35.7. Helm placed second in the quarter mile run with a time of :52.9. Another sophomore, Sollmann, won the event with a time of :52.8.

In addition to winning the quarter and being a member of the victorious 880 relay team, Sollmann also placed second in both the 55-yard high and low hurdles. His time in the high's was :07.6, and his time in the low's was :06.9.

Senior Wilson and junior Greg Pringle tied for first place in the 55-yard dash with a time of :06.2.

Wooster received both first and second place points in this event. Wilson also placed third in the 300, while Pringle placed fourth in the high jump and third in the long jump.

Senior co-captain Wayne Hostetler placed second in the mile run with a time of 4:39.1, and third in the half mile with a time of 2:05.5.

Sophomore Jim Polychron ran the 600-yard dash in 1:16.9 for a second place, and ran the 300-yard dash for a fourth place finish.

Freshman Tim McLinden was second in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:29.4, and senior Bob Crabtree was third in the same event with a time of 2:31.8.

Senior John Hartman was second in the shot put with a put of 40-9, and Bob Cyders was fourth with a put of 40-2.

The Scots lost valuable points with no one placing in the two mile run and in the pole vault while regular Chuck Noth was in Akron taking law school exams.

Tomorrow the Scots will travel to Denison University in Granville for the Livingston Relays.

Grapplers Visit Hiram After Fifth At GLCA

by Tom Hill

Tomorrow the Scot wrestling team will take to the road again as it travels to Hiram for a quadrangular involving Denison, Hiram, and Kenyon.

Last Saturday Steve Lynch successfully defended his championship title as he won the 167-pound class division in the fourth annual Great Lakes College Association Wrestling Championships held at Ohio Wesleyan University.

In addition to Lynch repeating, the College of Wooster wrestling team made more than a respectable showing with John Hatch runner-up in the 158-lb. class, and Tom Moore, Dave Wilson, and Tim Magee all winning fourth places.

Lynch, senior captain of the Scot matmen, decided Ohio Wesleyan's Kensey, 4-0, on Friday night and Earlham's Watson, 7-0, on Saturday morning enroute to the finals. In the championship round Saturday afternoon, Lynch won a hard-earned 2-1 decision victory over Miller of Albion. Lynch was first seeded in his weight class and was the only returning champion.

Hatch, a junior who usually wrestles at the 150-lb. weight, filled in at the 158 class for regular Bob Yomboro, whose father passed away unexpectedly last Thursday. Determined to do his best for Yomboro, Hatch fought through two overtime matches to get to the finals. On Friday night he battled Denison's Musselman to a draw and did not win the bout until the final period when he had a take-down to give him a 4-2 decision victory. On Saturday morning he again ended a match with a draw with Albion's Gardner. In the overtime periods Hatch got an escape and riding time to win 3-1. In the championship round, Hatch twisted his ankle in the first period, and after having it taped, just could not regain his poise, dropping a 10-2 decision to Oberlin's Barbour.

Probably the most pleasant surprise for the Scots was the wrest-

ling of junior Moore. Moore soundly defeated Wabash's fourth-seeded McCullough, 6-3, on Friday night. First seeded and eventual 134-lb. class champion McAlpin of Denison pinned Moore at 1:20 on Saturday morning, but Moore came through in the wrestlebacks with a 4-3 decision victory over Jones of Earlham. This win put Moore in the consolation finals. Hope's Vanderlind pinned Moore at 3:50, placing Moore fourth.

Sophomore Wilson, 177-lb. class, won an easy 14-1 victory Friday night over Oberlin's Korth, but on Saturday morning Wilson was nipped 5-4 by Reutter of Ohio Wesleyan. Reutter's one point for a minute of riding time was the deciding factor. In the wrestlebacks Wilson again had an easy time winning 9-1 over Pearson of DePauw, but lost another one-point squeaker, 2-1, to Denison's Moorhead to place fourth.

Another surprise performance for the Scots was freshman Magee. Magee, 190-lb. class, lost to Kala-

mazoo's Noren, 10-6, on Friday night, but on Saturday morning Magee won a referee's decision in a 2-2 overtime finish with Ohio Wesleyan's Bumpus. In the consolation finals he lost a 12-2 decision to DePauw's Johnston.

As a team the Scots finished fifth with 32 points. They were fourth last year. Denison won the team championship for the fourth straight year, continuing to be the only team champion of the GLCA.

Shafer Sets Meet Half-Mile Record At L'uisville Event

Freshman Nancy Shafer set a new meet record in the 880-yard run in the Mason-Dixon Games in Louisville, Ky., last Saturday, but still only finished in second place. She and Terry Hull both finished with times of 2:10.8, and the meet officials gave Hull the nod. Both girls will be recorded as co-holders of the meet's half mile record.

Freshman Lois Drinkwater finished fourth in the 440-yard dash with a time of :59.3.

A third Scottie freshman, Pat Skelley, ran the 70-yard high hurdles but did not place.

Tonight the girls are competing in the New York City Olympic Invitational.

Eighth Section Has IM Basketball Lead

Eighth Section, with an unblemished 4-0 record, holds the lead in the A League basketball chase, now in its fourth week.

Third is a half game back at 4-1, while Fifth Gray and Sixth still are close with 3-2 records.

In the B League, Crandell House and the Faculty are tied for the top spot with 6-0 slates, although the Kenarden Residents stand just a game in arrears.

The freshman team captained by Jim Davis leads the Freshman League at 5-0, but Brown is right behind with 4-0.

A LEAGUE STANDINGS		
Section	W	L
Eighth	4	0
Third	4	1
Fifth Gray	3	2
Sixth	3	2
Fifth Scarlet	1	2
Scot	1	5
Seventh	0	4

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MORE ON

Fatherly Affection

(Continued from Page 1)

his own speech the trend towards personal journalism. In speaking, for instance, about school integration he mentioned not debates in Congress, but watching "these kids integrating this school down South the other day. They really needed to know that they had the support of the President or even the Vice-President. But the President and the Vice-President were not behind them."

MORE ON

Children's Home

(Continued from Page 1)

week for the recreation program. Other projects have been planned, such as building a go-cart, and working on arts and crafts. Evenings are spent in helping certain children with reading or math or homework.

On weekends, special activities, such as swimming, roller-skating, movies, ball games, and camping trips have been planned. The hope is that these activities will be more than just fun: they are catalysts for getting to know the kids and their special interests.

Many difficulties have arisen from college students' involvement with these children. One of them is that frustration of knowing that while spending time with one child, another needs just as much attention. This problem may be solved by more participation from the college students who are willing to commit some time to this endeavor on a regular basis; who will share in the commitment and express genuine interest in the children.

Students interested in participating in the program should contact Bill Brook, Malcolm McDonald, or Sue Jones.

MORE ON

SGA Croaks

(Continued from Page 1)

and not vice versa. People seeking to be on Campus Council would be aware that in attaining that position they are assuming a responsibility to the student body.

The manner in which these six representatives execute their responsibilities will vary from year to year as the personalities change. The structure should adapt to the people, not the people to the structure.

The essence of the proposal is this: Substitute for the 11-page labyrinthian document in the *Scol's Key* a constitution of two paragraphs. The first charges the six student Campus Council members with the responsibilities stated above, allowing them to determine the best method for carrying out these responsibilities. The second paragraph provides for initiative and referendum as legal tools allowing the student body to exercise some measure of control over its representatives.

The flexibility this proposal would provide may sound like vagueness, but the suffocating detail of the old constitution was its death.

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The Draft

by Allen Easley

A problem that seems to confront quite a few students at Wooster, and college students in general, is the procedural problem of filing a late claim for Conscientious Objector (CO) status. The intent of this article is to outline the important procedures and problems involved in filing a claim for CO status at any point after the initial opportunity on registration with Selective Service is passed.

The procedures involved in filing such a claim for anyone presently holding a II-S classification are rather simple. All that is required is a short letter to your local board saying, "I am a conscientious objector. Please send me the Special Form for Conscientious Objectors (SSS Form 150)." Your name, date, and Selective Service number should be included. Your local board will then mail you the Form 150, and you will have 30 days from the date they mail it to you to fill it out and return it. Once that is accomplished no further action will be taken on their part until you graduate, or lose your eligibility for a II-S, whichever comes first.

The procedures from that point on will be dealt with in later ar-

ticles, but for now let's consider the problems involved in such a claim for CO status, for they are much more complex.

The biggest problem in any CO claim is that of establishing sincerity of belief. And in a late CO claim, that problem has added complications. In *Witmer v. United States* (1955), the Supreme Court held that a local board could deny a CO claim solely on the basis of disbelief, if that disbelief was not just an arbitrary refusal to believe. There had to be some hard, provable, reliable facts in the registrant's file which would provide a basis for that disbelief. It is much easier for local boards to find a basis in fact for disbelief in a late CO claim, unless the claimant is extremely careful in establishing his qualification.

The reasons for this difficulty in establishing qualifying late claims are rather involved. The language of Section 6(j) of the statute concerning COs is mandatory (stating that anyone who qualifies as a CO shall not be required to serve in the Armed Forces), and furthermore contains no provisions for waiver of the right to CO status after any length of time. This interpretation would allow that once

a person establishes his qualification for CO status, no matter when, he must be given that status.

Some courts however, and many local boards, rely more heavily on Regulation 1625.1(b) which states that "Each classified registrant shall, within 10 days after it occurs, report to the local board in writing any fact that might result in the registrant being placed in a different classification . . ." and REG 1622.1(c) which says "Each registrant will be considered as available for military service until his eligibility for deferment or exemption from military service is clearly established . . ."

From these regulations they conclude that a late claim of CO status need only be recognized if it is due to a late maturation or crystallization of beliefs. And beyond this legal reasoning, many local boards feel that if you consider yourself a CO but wait for a period of time before claiming CO status, that this shows a basic insincerity.

Therefore, it is of utmost importance, in filing a late CO claim that you carefully establish a late maturation or crystallization of your beliefs. And even more important than that, you must also establish a clear and consistent relationship between your beliefs as they have existed and do exist, and your actions on those beliefs. For example, don't say you have always had an antipathy towards the military if you once tried to sign up for the reserves, or if you were once in ROTC. Instead, explain why your actions and beliefs were consistent with each other at that point, and why it would be inconsistent with your beliefs to do something like that now.

Soul Broadening
"Up Front," Baby

by Nancy Morris

"Help me, please! Someone tell me what to do!" The cry comes from the center of the audience. All eyes quickly focus on the 16-year-old black girl, whose worried, frightened face gives the impression of an added 10 years.

"I'm pregnant. I don't know what to do! Help me!" She pleads frantically to the university student with rimless glasses, long brown hair and an expression of helplessness who can only grope for some comforting words.

The black girl shakes her head, "You don't understand, you don't understand."


For two and a half hours, I sat on the floor of Case Western's student union with several hundred university students, faculty and local Clevelanders, while before us a group of young black actors portrayed their own lives. It's coming to Wooster Feb. 28.

"Up Front is where it's at, baby, so come on up and join us!" A play without a script, *Up Front* is filled with the honest, blunt truth of what it means to be a black high school youth in today's urban ghetto. Using slides, film, poetry and songs to augment their story, 15 blacks bring to the stage their feelings about school, drugs, and whites with an earth-shattering impact.

The ghetto becomes more than dilapidated, sub-standard housing overflowing with unmotivated, uneducated, welfare recipients. Through the eyes of these youths, the audience confronts the asphalt and concrete jungle as it really is. Broaden your soul for free in the Lowry Center Ballroom on Feb. 28.


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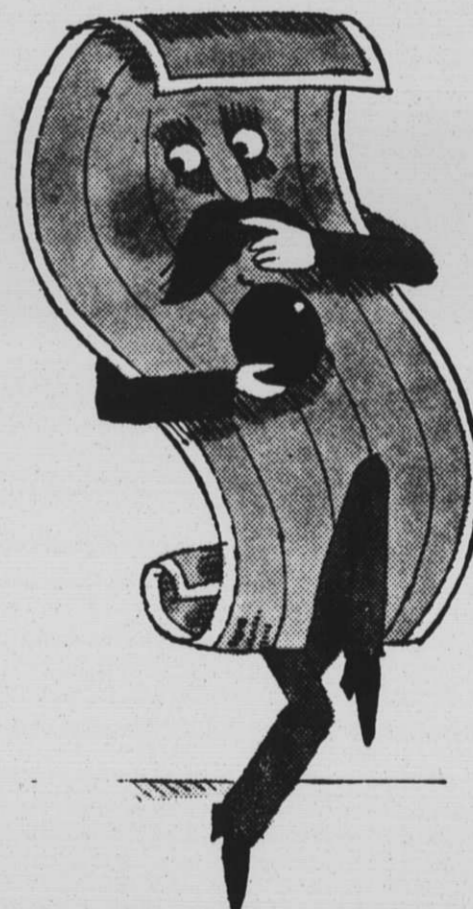
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