Plebscitates Ratifies Smoking In The TUB Main Room

Smoking will be permitted in the main room of the "TUB," the temporary union building, when it opens Feb. 16.

Student Union Committee

A joint SCA- Senate committee, appointed to work with a delegation of Presbyterian scholars, will conduct a campus discussion of the Scholars' statement and recommendations, according to Senate President Larry Ogden.

Composed of Dave Bowers, Ken Huffman, Buck Huddleston, Al Nyberg, Jay Michael, Peter Myers, Kenesey Oglesby and Bill Thumann, the committee will investigate, promote discussion, attempt to promote the understanding and acceptance of the statement and report its findings on the ratification of the statement to the SCA and Senate.

"We have to be extremely careful in our realization that many were concerned with another viewpoint," Larry said. "We all should now be prepared to sit down and act through the channels of such a committee."

Robert Senior, SCA-SCA President, said that both emphasized that the purpose of the committee is to stimulate opinion; it is not meant to suppress discussion or to stifle the expression of opinion by all concerned students.

Meeting last Sunday afternoon in the Senate Chamber, the committee decided on a three-day discussion of the questions raised by the "Challenge to College Education" report published in the December, 1961, issue of the Voter, he said.

In order to elicit student opinion the committee planned one meeting devoted to open discussion and two meetings devoted to a free exchange of ideas on the whole subject

Two Fisk Exchange Students Spend Semester At Wooster

After a lapse of four years Pennsylvania program with Fisk, Wooster renewed its exchange program with Fisk University this semester through the efforts of the Senate Committee on Race Relations.

Sophomore Betty Austin McColl and senior Cindy Patterson will be Fisk at this semester.

While the two freshmen are from Fisk, junior Yolanda Brown and junior William Simmons are coming to Wooster.

President Thompson writes Religious Drama

A bomb shelter under a Gothic church sets the scene for "Saints and Sinners," a play by Tennessee Williams that will be presented by the Fisk student drama club in the SCA Chapel at 8 p.m. on Feb. 21.

Both the play and the performance will be held in the week preceding Black History Week. The performance will be held in the church at 8 p.m. the week following Black History Week.

Wooster's performance is the first in the Buckeye State and is expected to be a major event in the region, according to the Wooster student who will have the role of Saint John the Baptist.

Bill Thompson, who has won fame and success with the SCA and SCA-SCA, is a well-known playwright in the community.

Paciﬁni Gives Lecture About Religion-In-Life, Centers With Students

Dr. Richard Paciﬁni will be on campus as the featured speaker of the Religion-In-Life program, which meets on the second Sunday of each month.

Dr. Paciﬁni has served as minister of the Fairmont Presbyterian Church of Cleveland Heights for ten years.

In addition to his religious activities, Dr. Paciﬁni will hold personal conferences with students. Both on campus and off, the Dr. Paciﬁni on campus and off, the Dr. Paciﬁni is a very popular speaker.

Dr. Paciﬁni will speak again in April and May, and will hold personal conferences with Dr. Blackwood's office at the second floor.

An all-campus discussion in the SCA will be held before Dr. Paciﬁni's lecture Monday evening in the SCA. The discussion will be held in the SCA.

Dr. Paciﬁni will give his last lecture in the Chapel at 7:30 Friday evening.

The "Religion-In-Life" program is the result of a plan to bring students together in a religious setting in conjunction with the Religion-In-Life program.

Interested Students Register Next Week For Fall Pastoral Ordination

Pastors will be appointed to the six pastoral stances on Tuesday, Feb. 6. This is the final date for all interested students to register.

Students who register will be contacted by the school and the board of trustees as to the requirements and the procedure to be followed.

The two procedures to be used in judging a student's qualifications are the examination which is conducted in the SCA, and the formal examination which is conducted in the SCA.

Newcomer 'Beegay' Steals First Impress On U of S Pres } Center for Karlo Communique

John Beegay Alkhoaphke, a sophomore from Alaska, arrived on campus less than two weeks ago to join the sophomore class from his state among those in economics and political science.

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Hail Senator!

Pam et circoncises! Senate Vice President Steve Geckler and his staff rate the Rhino equivalent of a ticker-tape salute for their social triumph in diverting student minds with this year's series of highly successful senator informal dances.[Bread and circuses]

But, where the Rhino offered refreshments and dance music, Senator Geckler's innovation offers more: his office is the center of a political campaign, in which our senators' initials are symbols of achievement and growth in the Senate's social program.

Open lounges in Douglass and Andover, convenient library hours, "name" bands, between-semesters skating party, the idea of a bus trip to Cleveland, coffee hour Wednesday evening in Kassar's. All these are the fruits of our present Senatorial work and to Steve's calm, steady, but determined interest in accomplishing social objectives for the whole student body.

This month's all-college bridge tournament and Spring Fever Day, still in the making, indicate that Senator is keeping up the good work. On behalf of all, we thank him.

Segregation Laws

Georgia has passed a series of laws designed to legally-by-pass integration in the public schools.

The first of these laws is a local option bill allowing voters in a school district to close public schools by referendum. These schools would be authorized to give pupils for whom they do not wish to attend integrated schools.

At first glance it seems that Georgia has found a magnification of the "segregation" argument within the framework of the law, but perhaps these methods are not as legal as they seem. They may be the vote and the appeal of the government to the people. The law itself is not important, for it is stated that these institutions may be legally used to further the inequality of man. If challenged, it seems certain that these laws will be upheld by the Jim Crow laws in the wobblerabales of Democracy.

Teacher Preparation

Once again parents and taxpayers are crying out against inadequate schools, poorly trained teachers and inefficient preparation in such basic fields as the English language. "Who is to protect the community from the nefarious influence of the "English teacher nominator"?" writes one concerned Cleveland "Plain Dealer" reader.

Just what is Wooster doing to help or aggravate this problem? First, we require so many hours of "worthless" education courses, which ought to be combined into a few really one. Because of these courses students do not have time to complete a satisfactory major and minor. Thus Wooster students go out to teach subjects in which they are but scantly trained. This means the cutting down of the production of any above the most poorly prepared students.

Second, we are not putting forth an educative effort to convert the minds of these students. We are using too much time in teaching them to better equip our school buildings and pay our teachers.

We owe it to ourselves as future parents, teachers and citizens to suggest a more proper curricular changes at Wooster and more funds to raise educational standards.

Church On Faculty Rule

The battle of the intelligent Christian student against the advocates of the statute quo takes on a new hue this week with the knowledge that the Presbyterian Theological Seminary has sold some doubts about the rule holding only Protestant professors for tenure in its colleges. Dr. Lowry reports that a committee of the faculty of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Skimmer of St. Louis is studying the rule as part of its report on the Church's rule in higher education. The report will be delivered to General Assembly by Balance in May.

Wooster Voice

Forum Reveals Scholars Views, Criticizes Public Wooing

Scholar Statement

To the Editor:

We are grateful for the careful consideration which the original version of the present Scholars Program has had. We trust that our criticism with our request for the reversion of this program to the status quo ante will be taken in this spirit.

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Second, the editor in chief of the present Scholars Program has written to Mr. Watson expressing several concerns. The editorialist finds no way in which a resolution of the conflict can be made which will not suggest that the points made in the present program are altogether what was desired. We are therefore prepared to go forward to the student body and to the community for a program which was to be the student's benefit.

We suggest that the editors of all major newspapers which hold an interest in the student body may be interested in the student body may be interested in this program, which is being printed for the benefit of the student body.

Hill Week Change Third In Four Years

Students, Faculty Still Express Criticism

Editor's Note: Gil Horn, a junior English major, evaluates Hill Week in the right of recent MA decisions.

by Gilbert Horn

The advent of Hill Week brings with it the perennial faculty concern for its appropriations to the life of the college community. In previous years students have secured the necessity of this community.

This year's schedule for Hill Week includes major changes, such as the second day of the program to be held in Beer Hall instead of Votey, a situation which is to be held in Costello next year.

Equal Credit

The two-day proposal for this year, to be preceded by an eight-hour work period for each group, is strongly advocated. The program has included an equal time which is to be the student's responsibility for the benefit of the student body.

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Sound Intercessors

The project of the day is known to be such as to develop the third level of the program, which concerns the student population in the program, the fourth year in particular.

Glee Club Conflict

When the mail informed him of the allocation of Hill Week in his days, Dr. Longcroft, the Glee Club concert in conflict with the program, remarks. Mr. Troup expressed the concern.

Aware of the private murmur and the glee that it is also recognized that I really lend his attention as it is the first day of the program, as to the majority that the student population in the program, the fourth year in particular, being knowledgeable of the program, the fourth year in particular.

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Westerly YMCA Group Club will present a half-time show and a football game tomorrow night. The show will include the children from Franklin and Dragons and the Longfellow School chorus.

Armed and Traveler: Imagines Tour

by Louise Tate

Every summer thousands of students travel abroad. Here on campus we have students from many parts of the world, students of many nationalities who have been away for a few weeks. They are returning to their college jobs and talk to each other about their adventures and experiences. Today I want to say something about Switzerland and the Alps.

As we have just come from the Swiss national farewell luncheon, I want to say a few words about Switzerland and the Alps. Nobody can go to Switzerland and not talk about the Alps. It is a winter sport country and in the spring and summer the Alps are full of tourists. Switzerland is a country of mountains and the Alps are the greatest mountains in the world.

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Minton Due Back As Scots Face Denison, Marietta

Six-Two League Slate Good For Third Place

by Dick Prince

Sophomore forward Reggie Minton may return to action this weekend as Wooster needs Since the beginning of the new season, the starting line-up the only one.

Minton has not been playing for the key reason that "we're just doing the rest of the starting lineup," Coach Jim Evans says.

Since Minton has not been playing, it has been necessary to keep John Hall at center and to play Tim Wise at forward. Coach Turner has also seen a good deal of as a substitute. "We've been working wise with the Wims and Turner have done," said Evans.

At Denison Tonight

Tonight the Wooster five travel to Granville to meet the Big Red of Denison, continuing a rivalry dating back to 1906. Since that time, the Scots have won 34 games.

OHIO CONFERENCE Statistics

|| Wins | Losses | Ties |
|-----|-------|-------|
| Wooster | 8 | 3 | 0 |
| Wabash | 7 | 4 | 1 |
| Earlham | 6 | 5 | 0 |
| DePauw | 5 | 6 | 0 |
| Denison | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| Wittenberg | 4 | 6 | 0 |
| Mount Union | 4 | 7 | 0 |
| Ohio Wesleyan | 3 | 8 | 0 |
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