3-17-1961

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1961-03-17

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970

Recommended Citation
https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1961-1970/7
Men Nominate Six Candidates To Vie For Color Day Crown

Sectionists Pat Anderson, Bettie Beas, Andrew Andrews, Pam Casner, Linda Kelly, and Judy McKee will compete for the Color Day crown in Monday's Senate elections.

Kendig Edits Voice; Arnold Picked To Act As Managing Editor

Rodney Kendig, a junior political science major from Newton, N.J., will edit the 1963-64 Voice under a new system of management, the Publications Board announced Monday.

Kendig will be in charge of editing, and Jane Ardnt, an English-Latin double major from St. Louis, will manage the Voice's daily operation as managing editor.

Kendig served as news editor and managing editor of the Voice. He was also an ex-officio member of the Young Republicans Club and a member of the International Club. He was chairman of the credentials committee for the 1963-64 House of Representatives.

Kendig is a Second Sectionist. Jane, a KEZT, is president of the campus classic society El Sig- ma Phi, and a member of Girls Chorus. In addition to a journalism course in high school, her newspaper experience included first page editor of high school, assistant first page editor of the Voice last year and Voice page editor this year.

Kendig will announce his new staff soon.

Senior Organist Presents Recital

Charlotte Berry, a senior major, will give an organ recital Sunday at 3:15 p.m. in Old Chapel.

Among the pieces she has selected to play are L. C. Daquin's "Nunc est" and "Cantique de Noel." By Duray, "Psalms and Poems in G Major" by J. B. Bach, "Fantasy F Minor for Mechanical Clock, K.680" by W. A. Mozart and "Sonata I" by Paul Hindemith.

She will begin with "Twickenham from Symphony No. 5" for Organ by C. W. Widor. Charlotte has studied the organ for four years at Wayne, then under Mr. Charles McClain and this year with Mr. J. H. C. Reith.

New Deans Meet

Princeton Chemistry Expert Succeeds Retiring Taubes

The College of Wooster announces the appointment of Clark Eugene Bricker as Dean of the College effective September 1 of this year. Professor Bricker, presently the Russell Wellman Moore Professor of Analytical Chemistry at Princeton University, will succeed Dean William Taubes, dean at Wooster since 1948, who retires this June.

Education

Professor Bricker, born at Sheboygan, Pa., in 1918, graduated from Gettysburg College in 1939. He took his Master of Science degree at Harvard in 1940 and his doctorate at Princeton in 1945.

From 1943 to 1946 he was research chemist for the Brunswick Corporation of Garfield, New Jersey. During the time he was a graduate student he served with the Manhattan Project of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Teaching Career

After three years of teaching at Johns Hopkins University as assistant professor, Mr. Bricker went to Princeton Uni-

Cousins, Editor of Saturday Review, Lectures in Chapel Wednesday Night

Norman Cousins, internationally known editor of the "Saturday Review" since the end of 1959, will lecture in the Chapel on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

In connection with his editorship of the "Saturday Review," Mr. Cousins has been to every country of America and around the world several times.

Arrival

As an interpreter and analyst of history in the making, Mr. Cousins has made trips to the Far East since the end of the World War II.

He has represented not only the "Saturday Review," but the National Broadcasting Company and the American Broadcasting Company at such events as the Egyptian trials in 1956-67, the Asian-African Conference in Indonesia (1961), the East-West summit in Germany in 1953; the Korean War in 1951.

Russian Trip

While visiting and lecturing in the Soviet Union under the American-Soviet cultural exchange program in 1960, he spoke on ques-

Polish Project

In 1958 and 1959 he traveled to Poland to arrange for the visit to America of some 30 Polish women

NORMAN COUSINS

and Japan on the subject of Ameri-

June 13, 1960

Cousins' current interest is in the elaboration of his "idea of a world community" and the formulation of constructive ideas to help bring about the peaceable end of the cold war.

Books

His books include "In Praise of Folly," "The Schwartz of Lan-

Japan on the subject of Ameri-

2000 B.C.


In 1953 his book "Who Speaks for Man?" was voted the most im-

Cousins is a member of the Council for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"UFO"

He is a past vice president of P.E.N. world organization of writers, editors and publishers; a past member of the Overseas Committee of America; the National Press Club, the American Council of Learned Societies; a director of the National Educational Television and Radio Center. He is also a member of the Board of Editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"UFO" is an education report for the "New York Times" and became managing editor of "Current Illu-

nance report for the "New York Times" and became managing editor of "Current Issues," "World War II" was served as an editor of "U.S.A."

Activities

He is a past vice president of P.E.N., world organization of writers, editors and publishers; a past member of the Overseas Committee of America; the National Press Club, the American Council of Learned Societies; a director of the National Educational Television and Radio Center. He is also a member of the Board of Editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"UFO" is an education report for the "New York Times" and became managing editor of "Current Issues," "World War II" was served as an editor of "U.S.A."

Activities

He is a past vice president of P.E.N., world organization of writers, editors and publishers; a past member of the Overseas Committee of America; the National Press Club, the American Council of Learned Societies; a director of the National Educational Television and Radio Center. He is also a member of the Board of Editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica.

"UFO" is an education report for the "New York Times" and became managing editor of "Current Issues," "World War II" was served as an editor of "U.S.A."

Activities

He is a past vice president of P.E.N., world organization of writers, editors and publishers; a past member of the Overseas Committee of America; the National Press Club, the American Council of Learned Societies; a director of the National Educational Television and Radio Center. He is also a member of the Board of Editors of the Encyclopedia Britannica.
Section Reects

Senate President Larry Caldwell needs your support! Monday was the last working day on his legislative record of achievement, including, most importantly, a legislative re-

appointment of student administration relations and increased Senate support. In addition he is seeking a vote of confidence as a representative of student opinion.

One consistent view expressed by those permitted to attend Senate meetings was that Senate-SCA Joint Com-

mittee was that the Trustees did not believe Larry and David Borensztajn worked well together. This would not cause a majority opinion. On this basis then, a vote for Larry's ticket is a vote for the idea of reforms endorsed in the Pro-
hysterian Scholars' Statement. Make it unanimous.

Egg Nods by Ron Eggleston

Was Knod Hall originally de-
signed as an L.S. project that failed? Does Jenny have a hand-

in your advertising?

Where do all the faculty mem-

bers go on Christmas break? Can they or pray for Christ-

mas? Where do all the money that appears at SCA constitute hide

during the rest of the year?

I can't take the Bloodhound somewhere away from Kansas? It looks rather

straighter to prospective students.

Do you think that the Admis-

sion Department has a tell-

tale history explaining that the TUB is a testament to which is part of the Wooster religious expedi-

On what Deans Tarcy really

wrote is those little cards, and

why can't Racy read them?

If you are reading this on the

table, you are being currently

involved.

The World And Us

House Investigates Subversive "Pinkos," Klyberg Questions Flag Wavers' Antics

Editor’s Note: At AWBREY, the first five pages of this article are on the House-American Activities Committee. It is a junior history

major.

By AL Klyberg

A few weeks ago the House of Representatives voted (after a stormy questioning) on its committee whether any of House committee re-

A few weeks ago the House-American Activ-

ity Committee was established at

AWBREY to investigate the extent to which students and residents of American propaganda activities in the United States. In its 22nd meet-

ing the committee has begun

a task of forcing sympathizers to chant.

"Quoit by Association"

One of the biggest objections to

going in proceeding in the manner

in which citizens are paraded before the court and

posed, in the form of a

examination. As a result, con-

cerns and characters have been

assaulted and unjustly raised in

bly by association" assumption.

In 1937 Congress passed a law

making it a crime to refuse to

testify before a Congressional

Committee. Under this law, 18

were cited for contempt from the

House of Representatives. In

1922 the year two persons were

were cited for contempt. This act

outlines all the possibilities. Given

red-tide, witch-hunting days

in the country, the committee

received (1939); this year when there are

by Louise Tate

Since the first two installments of this column have come out, several people have com-

mented about certain inaccuracy. The last time I was outside the

United States was when I was two, so when I commented on the product of an over-active imagi-

nation that the flag is a symbol of the Middle-

tide summer tour. This

product has always

my history examinations, recog-

nizing me to major in England, where I am occasionally confused into

"postal license." The British pigs form a gen-

Figure the northeast part of

Europe. The largest islands are

Great Britain proper (including

the mainland of England, Wales

and Scotland), and Ireland which

is often considered im-

portant by the English. Being

a rigid observer of propriety in all

fashion, I shall free limit myself

in discussing British theme. Pro-

to do so aside the Irish

(specially on St. Patrick's Day),

for I do so now be our hand

in high conditions this year.

March 17, 1961

Scotts Forest OFF-CAMPUS FORMULAS

The "only way in may be trustworthy to trust him; and the next way may serve him untrustworthily to distrust him and show him your distrust."—Henry Lewis Stimson

A month ago the social commit-

tee of our section concerned the tradition of Scotts Forest, or as it is

section in the gens or as it is

called by some members of the

Wooster Country Club. By the

creation of the idea of the Scotts

Forest, 1960, as it was even though the Country Club was

formed in 1879, the school of the

Wooster Country Club was not

for many years the same

area.

There seems to be an un writ-

ten and unspoken rule of

"so-called function may play a role in the basis that is not

enforced in the case of

bays, but in the idea of

function is still a mystery. It seems

that the biggest and most anti-

ated section function of the year

has to be relegated in an "ap-

propriate" manner because we are not trusted.

Bob Eggert

TO THE ADMINISTRATION

To the Editor:

What if the Lady Ilirin Eng-

lish Church and some with an-


cratic Christian church and

a city where the students are

a person on the campus?

J. Roger Saydich

Robert L. Piars
Trustees Meet, Voice Barred; P.R.S. Issues Committee Data

Editor's Note: The Voice regrets that it is unable to publish a complete report of the trustees' meeting last week because the Trustees met without the press. The Voice was given the following release by the College Public Relations Department.

At a series of meetings held Friday and Saturday mornings, March 10 and 11, the Student Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees met with representatives of various campus groups to discuss matters pertaining to the use of the Liberal arts colleges as a church-related institution.

Last fall, after several months of discussion with students, trustees and administrators, President Lowry had asked the Committee on Student Relations to accept the larger responsibility of reviewing and advising on the entire religious life and program of the College. The Committee had agreed to accept this larger role last December, attention was again drawn to these matters by a statement over the name of the "The Presbyterian Scholars," which was published in the December 9, 1963 issue of the Voice.

The current situation regarding the policy of allowing religious meetings in the campus buildings was thus the subject of the meeting of the Board of Trustees which met Friday morning.

The minutes of the meeting are the statement of the views expressed at the meeting and that the suggestion of President Lowry a special joint Student Religious Committee and Religious Affairs Committee was agreed to and College was appointed to examine the whole problem.

The committee, consisting of President Frederick, H. Hilditch, President Robert Hendricks, Kenneth Oped, Parker Myers, Albert Kiley, Harold Cottrell, and James Thompson and David Bateson, met Saturday morning.

This committee prepared a questionnaire to poll the student solicitude on questions raised in the latter. The results of this poll were tabulated, evaluated and returned to the Board of Trustees for analysis and study. Nearly 60 percent of the students 175 persons - responded to the questionnaire and it was largely the analyses and conclusions of that group of students that together with religious meetings took the majority of the two-day meetings which concluded Saturday night.

Questionnaire Results

An analysis indicates that 57 percent were Presbyterian, 12 percent Mennonite, 10 percent Jewish, and 20 percent were "none." Of those surveyed, 375 students agreed to the statement that the College must have a religious life and 372 expressed a wish that the College would have a church-related institution. They were either "seriously interested" in issues which relate to the College's role as a church-related college.

Of the questionnaire were included individual comments in depth as to why were answered to six questions. For the purpose of taking notes of the many comments and analyze these signed essays of statements very important by the trustees, as well as those of the students' representatives questioned. President Lowry stated that the trustee would take some time to summarize the results of the study. "You may rest assured," he added, "that the Student Religious Committee will give serious and serious considerations to the whole proposal.

Other members of the Board of the Committee attending the meetings were John Witsko, Cleveland, Harry Taylor, Cleveland, Russell Galloway, Middletown; Ladda Lattner, Cleveland and President Lowry.

YARNS

Come In and Inspect Our Selection of the Best in New Yarns

• A Yarn for Every Use
• A Color for Every Taste

House of Rhodes

5 W. Orange Ave

A Step Off Campus

9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily

KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS

FOR . . .

BREAKFAST - LUNCH - DINNER

Complete Menu and Choice of Beverage

MARCO'S

Open 8 a.m. - Closed Sundays

Bill Shiflett, John Weckesser rehearse "Inherit the Wind." –

French Produce "Antigonie" Adaptations
Southwick Captures Title Role In Tragedy

The French Department will produce an adaptation of Sophocles' "Antigonie" by Contesse at the high school, March 20, and on campus, March 21. The shorter French version is stylized performance of the Greek tragedy in modern dress. Appealing to religious conviction, anti-Sophoclean Susan Southwick novists on the right to bury her brother, also in an act of rebellion against the state. Creon, representing the power of the state and played by Alexus de Madrid, a senior, absolutely refuses burial and, because of a flaw in his character, is effect placed the state above the individual conscience. Creon remains faithful to Sophocles' theme which is as modern as human nature wherever organized society has arisen to set the stage for a conflict of wills. In the play, the conflict is thrust into view by the stripped mechanics of the alterego, varying cast of characters, and changing nature of Creon's power:

In Contessa's play, the play was introduced under the directorship of Mrs. Suzanne de Madrid, leading forces and clarity to the present. The first case, the given by senior Jim McGrother, states the facts of the play and surrender false judgment to the audience.

Secondly, the other world's extraordinary characters, and then, under the direction of Ruth Trump, becomes the main characters of the play and surrender false judgment to the audience:

The,装置者, who are responsible for the choreography, are senior Sue Boon, freshmen Allen Jones, seniors Brian Molitor and Siler Bautrey.

The supporting players include junior Barbara Austin and seniors

Bill Shiflett, John Weckesser rehearse "Inherit the Wind." –

Scotts Stage Monkey Trial; "Not Historical," Says Craig

by Becky Baird

"READ YOUR BIBLE," the handsome bill of the 함께 입힌 "Inherit the Wind" gives an open stage in Scott Audiences Thursday, at the last day of the Scott Audiences. The last day of the Scott Audiences, the last day of the Scott Audiences, the last day of the Scott Audiences, the last day of the Scott Audiences, the last day of the Scott Audiences, the last day of the Scott Audiences.

"Inherit the Wind" has a historic basis in the Scott Audiences in 1963 when William Jennings Bryan, a three-time loser for the presidency, clashed with the former criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow. Seniors Bill Thompson and Mark Lowry of the past, Hurricane E. Lawrence, and the former president William Bryan, retained Matthew Harrison. Bryan, then Baker was the victor for the second time. Bryan's argument gave way to a considerably weaker belt. As a result of this run in with Bryan, says Professor Craig, "Scott was greatly interested in the Scott Audiences, and when the play "Inherit the Wind" came out in 1963 he was eager to see it. Craig tells of the day when he attended a performance of the play and took it down to the school in Chicago, then said of the portrayal of his life, "It is very far from the real Bryan. He was a Biblical hero who played a role in a Biblical theatrical." Scott, playing the role of the play, Professor Craig sessions to the effect that Bryan's historical interpretation had a basis in history, "Because they have distorted the facts, the real Bryan have changed the name of the character." The play is actually "tainted toward Bryan."
peace Corps proposal sparks enthusiasm,
campus groups offer spontaneous support

by Nancy A. Swedberg

The growing realization that World War II is a fought-out battlefronts is what President Kennedy called the "hot war and villages of half the globe" has encouraged widespread enthusiasm for a proposed government-sponsored Youth Peace Corps, to enroll young Americans to serve in non-insurgent foreign capacities.

The Youth Corps would have college graduates with special skills in public health, agriculture, home economics and similar fields, and provide foreign aid by working on the implementation level of assist programs.

The idea of such a program has been approved not only by national political leaders but by students throughout the land. Groups have been springing up spontaneously on college campuses all over the country. Several universities have been circulating petitions: Indiana University sent more than 1,000 signatures approval to NBC on election night.

Only formalized requests for the proposal into a program is needed to kick off thousands of applications to participate in the Youth Peace Corps. In a Gallup poll, 71 percent of Americans backed the idea; 46 percent wanted to see it become law.

Kennedy's approval was based on the belief that he hopes to have 5,000 to 1,000 Corps members serving abroad by the end of the year. Telephones were ringing constantly at the State Department Bureau in Washington Friday and Thursday. The offices were closed, but requests for more had been received since President Kennedy announced the project in his last campaign.

President John F. Kennedy as announced the establishment of the Youth Peace Corps last week and said that applications for membership in it will be distributed largely through colleges and universities.

The President told his press conference that he hopes to have 5,000 to 1,000 Corps members serving abroad by the end of the year.

When Gene Berrien received his degree in Business Administration at the University of Michigan in 1957, he had top offers from several businesses.

Gene chose Michigan Bell Telephone Company because "This job was tougher, was more demanding. Nothing there was no double in my mind that I was being carefully evaluated for a responsible management job. Just getting this job was a challenge."

One of Gene's early assignments was writing a training manual for employees who would explain telephone accounting to single-duty workers. It was a valuable assignment, but Gene did it. And he did it well.

In November, 1958, he was transferred to the Michigan Bell Economic (Study Section) as editor of a monthly publication, "Michigan Business Trends." In this work, Gene analyzes and reports business trends in Michigan as an aid to telephone management people in decision making.

Gene proved his skill in reducing complex economic problems to simple terms. And, sixteen months after his transfer, he was promoted to the position of manager.

Today, Gene sums up it this way: "The idea around here is to get the best man in a h... (omittedInjectInfo)

If you want a job you get real responsibility and have a chance to move on as fast as your ability will take you--you'll want to find out about this job."

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Dean's List of Students Achieving 3.0-3.5

Register, Please Don's Last

Register, Please Don's Last

Register, Please Don's Last

Register, Please Don's Last

Register, Please Don's Last

Register, Please Don's Last

Register, Please Don's Last
The Ohio Athletic Conference has achieved a striking balance. At present, eight different schools are listed as champions in at least one of the nine sports in which a majority of the teams compete. This is a healthy situation which we hope may be maintained.

However, the question often arises, “Which is the best balanced school, athletically speaking, in the conference?” The following proposal is designed to answer this question.

A cumulative standing of all the OAC is possible. In an over-all standing, all sports must be considered as equal; the traditional concept of major and minor sports must be abandoned.

Three Alternatives

Ranking the teams may be done on a point basis, a percentage basis, or a combination point-percentage basis. The point basis would credit two points per win and one per tie in conference competition. However, this system rewards a team for playing a large number of games rather than for winning consistently.

A percentage system would seem to answer this problem: total wins divided by total games played. However, the flag in this system is that the same number of games are not played in all sports. For example, if a team A dominates football, basketball, and track, it will undoubtedly have a higher percentage than a team B which may excel in football, basketball, and baseball.

The system of combining percentages with point totals is perhaps the best. A percentage system awards points to the team which wins a particular game, but only one point for a tie. A team which wins every game by a large margin will not be favored against another team which wins its games by a smaller margin.

100 Points Maximum

The answer lies in rating all sports equally, setting a maximum of 100 points which can be won in each sport; 100 points would be awarded the first place team and a proportion number of points to all other teams based on their standing. Points in cross-country, swimming, wrestling, tennis, golf, and track would be given solely on the conference championships. For basketball, a maximum of 70 points could be won for the regular season and 30 points for the playoffs. Football and baseball points would be won on the basis of regular season standings.

This is a percentage system per sport converted into a point system for convenience sake. An over-all ranking would be obtained by adding total points of each sport.

Needs General Acceptance

This program represents only a suggestion. Only general acceptance by a majority of the schools in the conference can give it an official status. The system will provide an interesting over-all rating of the teams in the conference and will help to create an interest in intramural athletics.

In addition, acceptance of the program and its general publication in the newspapers will give the conference additional publicity not only in Ohio but outside this area.

Standings compiled by adding total points of each sport.

Ohio Athletic Conference:

By Phil Brown

Indoor Champions Go To Denison For Relays

Ohio Athletic Conference indoor track teams from Wooster, including Allen McDonald, young Wooster winter star, who will be a factor in Friday’s and Saturday’s Ohio Indoor Conference meet which the Scots won.

by Sandy Bogonia

Round for Muskingum are two girls’ basketball teams that will be set to play on March 25. The girls’ set that has represented the Scots in previous years has had its share of setbacks during its two-year reign at Wooster, but it is expected to follow through with the promise it showed at this season’s Ohio Indoor Conference meet which the Scots won.

Sports GAL-ore

HURRYING HURDLER HERBERT: Sophomore Art Herbert clears another hurdle in persuasive, Ohio indoor Relays at Denison. Herbert won first place in the low hurdles in last Saturday’s Ohio Conference indoor meet which the Scots won.

Wittenberg Tops Youngstown, Wabash; Eight Teams Gain Quarter-Final Berths

by Dick Prince

Midwest Regional Championship Wittenberg University moved into the second round of the NCAA small college section yesterday as Williams College, Northeastern Regional winners from Williamsburg, Massachusetts.

In taking the regional championship, the Tigers downed Youngstown University Friday and Wabash College in Saturday’s semi-finals. The other two schools that qualified were Cleveland Marietta College and Ashland in the Ohio WRLA District.

Action Slow

The trip with Youngstown was a particularly slow-moving affair as Wittenberg held a 14-12 lead, but action picked up in the second half as the margin widened eventually to 15 points. The 43-28 lead was ended Youngstown’s season with a 207-78 victory.

In other action Friday evening, Wooster topped South Carolina State, 94-85, through South Carolina had held a 41-30 lead at the start of a decisive second half.

Down Wabash

Wittenberg defeated Wabash in a 42-40 round to move into the second round of the NCAA small college section. They scored a win over Wabash in the first round, but were eliminated.

Other teams in competition are: Austin Peay State of Clarksville, Tennessee; Mt. St. Mary’s of Emmitsburg, Maryland; University of Chicago; University of Detroit and Ohio Northern of Ada, Ohio.

In other action Friday evening, Wooster topped South Carolina State, 94-85, through South Carolina had held a 41-30 lead at the start of a decisive second half.

Exciting New Spring Shoe Fashions

Young World

Amster Shoes

Place for Dates is NADELLIN’S RESTAURANT

Fine Foods within Reach of Every Budget.

We have the Experience and Equipment for Catering.

Rent Dishes, Silverware, Punch Bowls, Chefing Dishes, Chairs, Tables, etc.

CALL AN 2-9746
115-127 E. WALNUT ST.
WOOSTER, OHIO

WINTER GONE, You DOWN?

TREAT YOURSELF TO A WINTER VACATION

There’s nothing like getting away for a few weeks during the winter. And you’ll be surprised to find out how easy it is to change winter’s icy winds to tropical breezes with a LOW-COST WINTER VACATION. LOR! Drop in today and we’ll make arrangements tailored to suit your budget.

Wherever you go on your winter vacation, always remember to protect your travel cash by carrying——

AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHEQUES

They’re the safest way to carry your money. Accepted everywhere—good until paid. If lost or stolen, you’ll get a prompt replacement. Cost only a penny a dollar.

Wayne County National Bank
Cleveland-South office——Opposite the Hospital

FLOWERS WIRE ANYWHERE

Come In and See Our Selection

Wooster Floral

Phone 3-2886

The Wooster Lumber Co.

by Phil Brown

Indoor Champions Go To Denison For Relays

Ohio Athletic Conference indoor track teams from Wooster, including Allen McDonald, young Wooster winter star, who will be a factor in Friday’s and Saturday’s Ohio Indoor Conference meet which the Scots won.

by Phil Brown

Indoor Champions Go To Denison For Relays

Ohio Athletic Conference indoor track teams from Wooster, including Allen McDonald, young Wooster winter star, who will be a factor in Friday’s and Saturday’s Ohio Indoor Conference meet which the Scots won.

by Phil Brown

Indoor Champions Go To Denison For Relays
New York Provides IS Haven, Combine Research, Relaxation

Editor's Note: Barbara Huddleston is a senior history major at Wittenberg College in New York City. Her New York adventure is described below.

Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston were thwarted by lack of source material in the stacks of Wittenberg's library, the Alumni Club of New York City offers an exciting remedy: hospitality for a week's stay in New York.

Page 13 of the IS Handbook outlines the plan: inexpensive internists invited students to stay during the week of proposed research in New York to the Administrative Committee of Independent Study on the campus at least eight weeks before their proposed trip—which may be scheduled for Christmas, Thanksgiving, Christmas or summer holidays.

The Alumni Club will provide housing and breakfast; the students selected and aided them in finding material relevant to the topics quickly and efficiently. Space was available for transportation and noon and evening meals.

For those familiar with New York City the benefits to the participants in this program are probably obvious. For those not so familiar, New York was an enchanting but mysterious wilderness. And for all of us here are some of the specific advantages of the New York plan involves.

In addition to the primary purpose of the project, there is also the pleasure and satisfaction of acquainted with the various state materials available in the great metropolis. For example, in New York, a visit to the New York Public Library is a vacation.

PRINCIPAL SOURCES

The cataloguing system has been maintained and updated in the same manner as the cards are kept in the library. It depends on a unique combination of titles, numbers, authors, dates, data and dashes to identify the material. A given topic can be almost any search for a new book, a new volume, a new edition, a new own field, for example, I found references to various books on American history in the New York Public Library's catalog, including "The Great American Novel." I also found a newspaper article on THE POLITICAL HISTORICAL LIBRARY OF THE WEST AFRICA.

So many collections are available to visit, there is a possibility that the information is not open to open the information to the student. Some organizations are available to open the information to the student. Some organizations are available to open the information to the student. On the other hand, the New York Public Library is a valuable source of information, because it is a valuable source of information, because it is a valuable source of information, because it is a valuable source of information.

Several other organizations were reviewed. First, the New York Public Library is a valuable source of information, because it is a valuable source of information, because it is a valuable source of information, because it is a valuable source of information.

Bowie ICC Head

Joe Bowers, President of the New York City Council, was guest speaker at the Bowie ICC head.