

4-9-1971

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1971-04-09

Wooster Voice Editors

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Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1971-04-09" (1971). *The Voice: 1971-1980*. 9.
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Faculty Series

In Defense Of I. S.

Editor's Note: John D. Reinheimer is a professor of Chemistry at The College of Wooster. He did undergraduate work at Kenyon and has a Ph.D. in organic chemistry from John Hopkins. He has served as chairman of the Wayne County Commission on Human Rights. His article is in rebuttal to an article published in the Feb. 26, 1971, issue of Voice.

by John D. Reinheimer

This article seems to represent a point of view which may be evaluated as a vigorous criticism of the Independent Study program. Since this program represents Wooster's most distinctive undergraduate feature, I wish to point out some of the advantages which have become apparent to a long-time observer.

The I.S. program should approach two goals: (1) the structure of knowledge in a given discipline and (2) the presentation of some particular facet of this knowledge. The methods or mechanisms which are usually applied to achieve these goals are the I.S. project and the thesis which summarizes the project. It is clear that the liberal arts education has the same goals in a broader perspective. Each educated person hopes to have a working knowledge of the methods that different disciplines use to acquire knowledge (wisdom). However, there are so many fields that a more efficient method than total self discovery for each field is required. We appeal to the specialist in the field to evaluate his field and present his conclusions in a course. Because each field contains much material, the instructor may be forced to cover some subjects in very broad perspective. His goal is to provide the seeker with an intellectual map to his field (or discipline) and his hope is that the student will appreciate the structure of this field long after he has forgotten the specific facts.

The I.S. program seeks a second type of experience, one which is much less easy to achieve in a normal course. This is the experience of trying to add to the sum total of knowledge rather than to learn that which has been known. It is a creative process, a search for new relationships, the making of new compounds, measurement of new quantities, etc. This *doing* process is hard; talking about a subject is easy. To *do*, one must summarize his ideas (data) and those ideas that have been published; he must evaluate these ideas against the hard cold measuring sticks that his discipline uses. (Of course he must know what these measuring sticks are and how to use them.) It takes intellectual courage and emotional maturity to put forth one's ideas and theories and submit them to the careful scrutiny of an impartial expert in the field. For this project to be real, neither the student nor the director can know the complete answer beforehand (as in a course). This is exploration, not riding down main travelled roads. Hence, one cannot expect the smooth easy journey, but

must experience the frustrations inherent in breaking a trail.

The rewards for these efforts are manifold, but mainly center in the sense of confidence that the explorer develops. He learns that some of his ideas are good, some bad and that this is true for all people who try to *do*. He learns that few things are accomplished without dedication and hard work, even for the very talented. He can better understand himself and his talents because he has tried to extend himself intellectually. While he may not solve a problem, he has pushed a few steps nearer the solution.

What is the effect on the project supervisor and on his other courses? Ideally, the faculty member who suggests a project has selected a small part of his field in which his is working. The faculty member has an overall idea concerning this field, the best places to look for references, and the techniques which are useful and effective. He can suggest the overall path to the student, who then works out the exact details. The student may well find that he has learned more of the intimate nature of his subject, but he still needs the broad perspective that is supplied by the supervisor. These two are partners, finding help and encouragement from each other. The bonus to the supervisor can come in several ways. The first and most obvious is that he (and his student) have been professionally and intellectually alive. He has been acquiring new knowledge, expanding his personal horizons even though his teaching load may be largely introductory courses. This knowledge may be sufficiently new and extensive to warrant publication, with the concomitant recognition. On the other hand, he may use the student's

(Continued on Page 2)

Alaska

Frost And Oil Don't Mix

(CPS) — Extraction of the oil from Alaska's North Slope has been a prime target of petroleum companies since its discovery in 1968. Current plans outline a pipeline four feet in diameter stretching 800 miles from the northern Prudhoe Bay area to the southern ice-free port of Valdez. From there it can be shipped to the lower states.

Two temporary court injunctions are blocking present construction. Both suits argued that the environmental impact of the pipeline had not been fully researched as required by the National Environmental Policy Act. They also sought to restrain the Department of Interior from issuing right-of-way and special land use permits to the oil companies which determine where the pipe can be laid.

A Department of Interior statement made Jan. 13 finds the pipeline necessary for the "growth and security of the United States" and for restricting U.S. dependence on foreign oil supplies.

WARM WEATHER ADDENDA:

- Exhibitionism and other frolicsome activities (i.e. R.A.P.E.) may be on the rise.
- Women should call security if caught late in a strange situation (applies anywhere on or near campus): ext. 590.
- Walk in pairs and carry whistles, New Year's Eve clackers, strange hats.

PEOPLE FOR PEACE

by Bob Newman
and Jon Anderson

"There will not be peace in Vietnam until there is a government of peace in Saigon."—Thich Thien Minh, Unified Buddhist Church, South Vietnam.

The People's Peace Treaty lays the basis for an immediate and honorable end of the war in Vietnam. The PPT can end the war not only for Americans but also for Vietnamese.

The People's Peace Treaty provides a framework for: the total withdrawal of U.S. troops, the release of all POW's, an immediate cease-fire, and a coalition government in South Vietnam.

The call for a coalition government until free, democratic elections can be held is not new. Senator Eugene McCarthy (and others) have brought this plea to the U.S. Government since early 1968. The American Government has refused to listen to this plea.

Now the people will respond and make the peace. The Vietnamese people and the American people will join together. A recent Harris Poll shows that 73% of the American people want all American troops withdrawn by the end of 1971; we want peace.

American fears of a coalition government have been based on the belief that any coalition government in South Vietnam would soon be dominated by the NLF and the Communists. This argument is no longer valid. No longer are we caught between either supporting the Viet Cong or the Thieu-Ky regime. There is a "third solution" through the "Third Force".

The majority of South Vietnamese citizens are non-Communist

and anti Thieu-Ky. They comprise the "Third Force", under the leadership of the Unified Buddhist Church. The Third Force is composed of not only Buddhists, but also student organizations, labor and veteran groups, and many Catholics. It is a broad spectrum of the Vietnamese population.

The Third Force has been active in various forms for the last ten years. The Buddhist uprisings of 1962-63 — including self-immolation by several monks—shook the Diem government and were instrumental in forcing its overthrow. In 1966 Vietnamese soldiers and students in Hue revolted against the Ky government. This revolt would have been successful had the United States not intervened.

In the Vietnamese Presidential Elections of 1967, the two most popular men, General Duong Van Minh and An Trong Thanh (both peace candidates), were not allowed to run. Even so, Thieu and Ky barely collected a third of the votes. The candidates who received

(Continued on Page 2)

'Dirty Gerty's' Gets Struck By Union Workers' Strike

by Bob Bonthius

At midnight Saturday, April 3, the Gerstenslager Co. was closed down by a strike of over 300 production workers. Gerstenslager's is a local manufacturer of custom trucks and automobile parts (probably best known for its production of U.S. mail trucks).

Members of Local 813 of the Allied Industrial Workers of America, AFL-CIO, voted to strike almost unanimously after considering contract proposals offered by the company's management.

Negotiations concerning a new contract have been held for about the last two months. To date management has made proposals which have been far less than satisfactory; the overwhelming STRIKE! vote emphasized that fact. At present the Gerstenslager Co. pays the lowest hourly wages in the county and surrounding area: top wage is about \$3.00 per hour (the beginning wage in most plants). The pension plan (so important in view of inadequate Social Security payments) is far from adequate. Company proposals, if accepted, would remedy neither situation. Furthermore, the company has proposed rules and regulations which would arbitrarily limit the power of the union in representing the employees. (Presently union membership is voluntary.) To date the AIW at Gerty's represents over 90 percent of the employees.

Basically the Union Bargaining Committee has three proposals for the new contract: provision for a

TRUSTEES

Campus Council review was a major item at the Trustees' meeting last weekend. In effect, the Trustees accepted the evaluation of the Council as presented by the various membership segments of the Council. They adopted the revised version of the memorandum under which Campus Council operates. The revised memorandum changes the memorandum from a two year to a continuing basis. Other major revisions provide that the Vice-President for Educational Affairs of SGA rather than the SGA Vice-President will be a Council member and that in the future three students shall be elected as members-at-large.

In separate action, the Board accepted the evaluation of the Code of Conduct as submitted by the Dean of Students, thus indicating satisfaction with operation of the Code.

Professor Howard L. Poss of the Department of Physics at Temple University will lecture and hold informal meetings with students here, on Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13.

His visit, under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics, is part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The National Science Foundation supports the program, now in its 14th year.

cost of living index, a closed union shop, and revisions in the pension plan. There are of course other contract proposals being made by the Union (including an hourly wage package, no lay-off guarantees, and rules changes) yet the company does not seem to be willing to bargain.

As one member of the Union Bargaining Committee stated: "We didn't plan to strike in the first place and we tried every way we knew how to avoid it, but the company forced us into it." Union members are not anxious to strike, as the author (a Gerty's employee and AIW member) can testify, yet Union members are not willing to work for low wages and no benefits. The strike, especially a prolonged strike, will hurt employees badly: living on the wages paid by the company does not allow a family man to save much for anything let alone a strike.

The strike at Gerty's is a matter of economic necessity, it is a matter of pride, and it is in the best American tradition: working men struggling to better their lot. The striking AIW employees aren't asking for sympathy or hand-outs; they are putting their lives and futures on the line (management can vote themselves pay raises, workers must struggle for theirs). Management officials have called their employees "paper tigers" (nice attitude!), but somehow these paper tigers have built up some muscle and one day Dirty Gerty's may be a fit place to work. Support the AIW STRIKE, support the picket lines, support Working Men.

Cecil Williams, an activist in radical Black theology from San Francisco, will be the convocation speaker on Thursday, April 15, at 11:00 a.m. Mr. Williams is appearing in conjunction with the Theological Impact conference (Apr. 14-18).

Man For All Reasons

Add one more obscene tattoo to the hairy arms of American justice. The wretched thing about Calley's trial is that the results were if not wholly predictable, at least entirely normal. Last Wednesday (March 31) Lt. Calley was convicted of the premeditated murder of "at least 22 old men, women and children at the South Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai 4 on March 16, 1968," and sentenced to a life of hard labor. President Nixon, in a typical masturbatory act of political manipulation, has announced his decision to review the Calley case. However, watching Nixon in action does become increasingly tedious over the years, and at least, he's only a supporting actor in the burgeoning dramas of political trials.

Calley will be used to arouse the ego of the nation. He finds himself, willing or not, as an efficient mental bedfellow, more accurately, an unpaid political prostitute for use by any cross-burning, dogma-shouting, ideology-toting leftist/rightist/opportunist who cares to exercise destructive genius. The killings, foreign and domestic, past and future, will be neither justified, tolerated or stopped.

Spring comes eternal. Sanity can be found holed up somewhere. The ultimate irony is that Calley is "The Man" for no sane reason in sight.

—L. Y.

VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the staff and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of United States Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio. Subscription Rate: \$6.00 per year, 2nd class; \$9.00 per year, 1st class.

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MORE ON

I. S. Rebuttal

(Continued from Page 1)

ideas and accomplishments as examples in his introductory course. These real stories, about persons who are known to the students, can make a more vital class presentation.

Another aspect of the overall pattern is the importance of selecting the research (I.S.) topic. This is the most difficult job that the faculty member has to perform. The project must not be impossible, yet it cannot be so easy there is no challenge. The idea that the student should choose and define his project is good for morale, but must be balanced against the practical problems in the field. For example, one student said, "I want to solve the cancer problem during my I.S." A few years later, after a Ph.D. in biochemistry, he acknowledged his naivete concerning the magnitude of this field. I

have felt that a student should choose from a group of projects which are connected with the research interests of the faculty of the department. He chooses a project or a person with whom he would like to work. The continuity of such I.S. projects helps to show the student his responsibility to those who follow; he cannot build in the sand of a poorly planned project — exaggerated, unreliable or falsified data. The supervisor has the responsibility of helping the student grow in this area. The I.S. project cannot be regarded as a hurdle that must be surmounted before graduation; its importance to the supervisor is so great that he will not allow the student to accept such sloppy thinking. It is clear that the supervisor who selects I.S. projects lightly cannot aid the student in achieving a rewarding I.S. experience.

Letters To The Editor

PLEA FOR PUBLIC RESPONSE

To the Editor:

Last quarter a group of concerned students drew up a general questionnaire asking student opinion of the athletic department and its policies. The questionnaire was very general and dealt with no specifics. However, some conclusions can be drawn from the poll.

1. Although the Athletic Department's budget is kept in complete confidence, 48.5 percent of those students polled thought that less money should be spent on the overall athletic program.

2. 554 of the 712 students polled felt that the Physical Education requirements are unfair in one way or another.

3. 492 out of the 712 felt that the gym uniforms are unjustified.

WOOSTER LIFEBLOOD

Editor's Note: This letter was sent as a request to the Board of Trustees through the Faculty Conference Committee.

The students and faculty who have signed this letter ask that its plea be sent to the Trustees of the College through the Faculty Conference with Trustees Committee.

We trust that Wooster's investment policies reflect the College's public commitment to Christianity. We understand this commitment was demonstrated earlier in decisions not to invest in companies producing alcoholic beverages and tobacco products. We assume that this blacklisting extends to companies producing weapons created for the indiscriminate destruction of human life.

The Task Force on Investment Policy established by the Presbyterian Church in May of 1970 reminds us that investment purity is impossible. The College cannot review its investments in all corporations producing material ultimately contributing to the elimination of human life. The College can and should, however, search its investment port-

These are just a few of the conclusions I reached by just looking at the published results.

My question is this: What is Mr. Bruce, Athletic Director, and his department doing to correct or answer some of the complaints the student body has imposed?

I feel it should be the duty of Mr. Bruce and every other responsible department chairman to confront and deal with, publicly not privately, all persistent complaints toward their department. Especially since over one-third of the campus has shown interest in those complaints. I feel that Mr. Bruce should publicly explain to the students the decisions, if any, that his department has reached as a result of last quarter's poll.

Edward L. Gilbert

VIA BLOODLETTERING?

folio for monies committed to firms manufacturing anti-personnel, incendiary, and chemical and biological weapons. If such investments exist, we ask the Trustees to review the morality of this action by "a college of the church."

The students and faculty who make this request have been collecting information on firms making these weapons under government contract. Eventually, this information will be sent to the Trustees through the Conference with Trustees Committee. We plan to inform the college community of the nature and effects of these specific weapons through articles submitted to *Voice*.

We trust our concern over the possibility of Wooster's support for products which have meant unexpected death for thousands of civilians in Southeast Asia will be shared by the Board of Trustees of the College.

Jane Ammerman
Malcolm Andrews
William Barrie
Janna Diekmann

Giles Hopkins
Arnold Lewis
Patricia Lull

Gwen McCutcheon
Richard Reimer
Robert Walcott
Charlotte Warren

WARBLERS GABLED

To the Editor:

They said it couldn't be done, but five members of Wooster Chorus proved them wrong. The deans have said that co-ed housing on this campus would not work, and besides there was no precedent for such a "thing" on campus.

Well, there's certainly a precedent now!

On the night of Thursday, March 25, a little before midnight, a Trailways bus deposited five bleary-eyed singers (two altos, two basses and one

tenor) on the doorstep of Gable House. These poor souls were a good five hours late due to the fact that the bus broke! So, they stayed in Gable House for the night, because they had no other place to go. The night passed without any incidents of note. (I don't consider an attempted raid by security anything of note.)

Co-ed housing has, thusly, been proven to work on the campus of good ol' Woo U.

Darla Middlebrook

MORE ON

Spring Offensive: People's Peace Treaty

(Continued from Page 1)

the second most votes, Truong Dinh Dzu, ran on a peace plank. Thieu-Ky came close to losing an election they rigged themselves to a peace candidate. In a fair election Dzu would have won.

Immediately after Thieu got in office, he had Dzu thrown in jail. The Thieu-Ky government has constantly and brutally repressed the Third Force movement. In his book *Saigon, U.S.A.*, Alfred Hassler estimates that up to 200,000 South Vietnamese citizens have

been thrown in jail for political reasons. In the face of this repression, the South Vietnamese have continued their public opposition to their government.

The Third Force is gaining strength. In the Senatorial elections of 1970, Buddhist peace candidates won an overwhelming majority of the votes. The Third Force is a power to be reckoned with—a viable alternative to both the Thieu-Ky regime and the Viet Cong. A coalition government no longer means surrender.

A coalition government is the solution to peace in Vietnam. But it cannot take place until the United States withdraws all of its forces. The People's Peace Treaty deals directly with this problem. We urge everyone to sign this treaty.

However, signing the treaty is not enough. It must be implemented. Mass action in the form of a Spring Peace Offensive will confront the leaders of America with the Peace Treaty and demand action upon it.

Theological Impact

by Chris Hoffman

Have you ever wondered why, now that things come easier, they seldom are as good as they used to be? Have you wondered about the advisability of having kids when their only welcome would be a politically unsound, physically ravaged, and emotionally jaded world? Have you questioned your own and surrounding values lately?

Eleven men and women will be on campus to offer their antidote for consideration, discussion, and argument. With membership ranging from an organizer of the 1969 march on Washington, and a Roman Catholic nun to a professor of Jewish theology and the author of *Black Theology and Black Power* the symposium covers a broad range of theologies

and ideologies. The experience of the participants includes anti-war rallies, visits to the Paris Peace talks, organization of the Black community and many years in classrooms, lecture halls and offices working and reworking contemporary theology.

Dr. James Bean of the French and Religion departments, has organized the conference to include panel discussions among the students and guest lecturers, Pit Stops (at 4:30 Thursday and 4:30 Friday) and informal luncheon discussions in the private dining rooms of Lowry Center. There will also be a piano concert and a folk mass at St. Mary's Church Sunday, April 18.

Three types of media will be represented. Public Service

Announcements in the form of religious commercials will be the subject of an open workshop on Wednesday, the 14th. Directed by Dr. Logan of the speech department, and Mr. Roy Newman of the First Presbyterian church, the products of the workshop will be aired on both WWST and WCWS during the five days of the Symposium.

After a commentary by Arthur McGill the film, "The Gospel of St. Matthew," will be shown. Communist director Pier Pasolini has underplayed the life of Christ and emphasized the Gospels themselves and their effect on the lower class of society at which they were directed. The film has received very good reviews from the *New York Times*, the *Catholic Film*

Newsletter and *Cinema Today* and received an award at the Venice Film Festival in 1964.

There will be readings of Malcolm Boyd's play "The Community." On Wednesday at 9:30 in the Pit and 2:00 on Saturday at Zeitgeist at 9:30 and 11:00. The main prop in the play is an empty coffin, whether real or imagined is not important. What is important is that it symbolizes the death of the church. Boyd has been very involved in religious reformation carrying his ideas to coffee houses and street corners. He is perhaps best known for his book *Are You Running With Me Jesus?*

Saturday afternoon there will be an experimental workshop including reading, singing and breaking of bread.

This will be held behind Lowry Center except in the event of possible bad weather, in which case it will be held in Lowry Room 119.

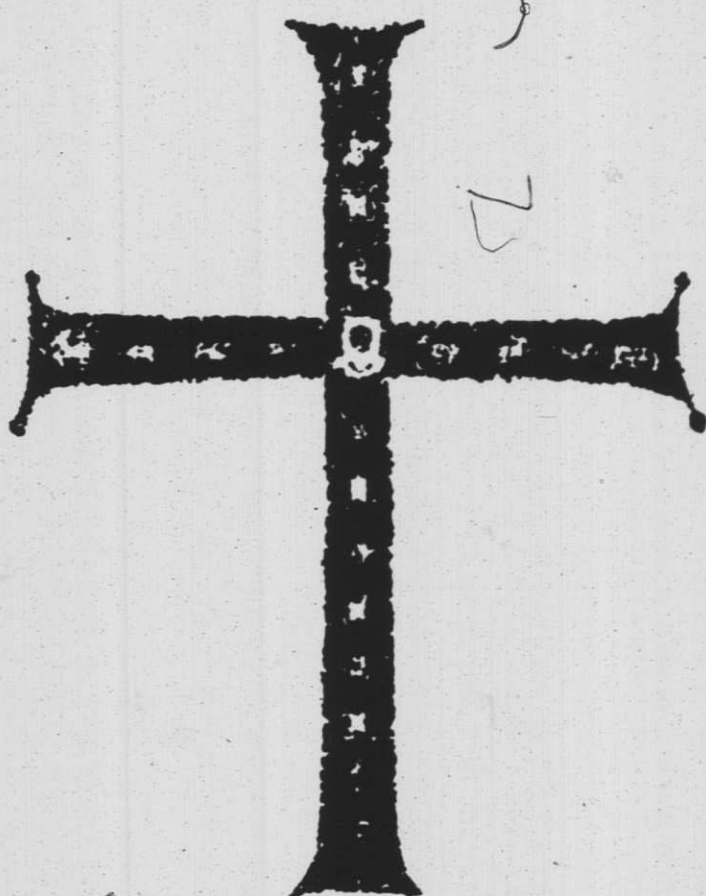
Although the stage has not yet been chosen, sometime during the program Orchestis will present a short excerpt from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Dr. Bean feels that religion is a vital part of our existence and has worked accordingly, managing to engage some of the most active and influential people on the American social and religious scene. Many are in great demand on American campuses where religion, like everything else, is being questioned, analyzed and reinterpreted in hopes of making it more relevant to contemporary life.

RADICAL CHURCH REFORM



Dr. Rosemary Ruether—Dr. Ruether is extremely active in the Roman Catholic underground, a member of the Central Defence for Berrigan Committee and a member of the Community of Christ Experimental Parish. She is presently teaching Historical Theology at Howard University and has, in the past, taught all aspects of religion including Old Testament. Dr. Ruether is a firm believer in change in the church as evidenced in the left wing reformation. She has written, "The Radical Kingdom and the Church Against Itself."



Theological Impact →



Father Charles Sheedy—Father Sheedy received his education at Notre Dame, the University of Pittsburgh, and the Catholic University of America. He has been at Notre Dame in a teaching capacity since 1949 and is presently the Dean of Theological Studies and Institutes there. Father Sheedy is a member of the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment and the Catholic Theological Society.

The Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

7:00 p.m.—BLACK THEOLOGY
James H. Cone
Physical Education Center

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

11:00 a.m.—A NEW SPIRITUAL THING
A. Cecil Williams
Severance Gymnasium
2:00 p.m.—LIFE IN A CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY:
STUDENT PERSPECTIVES
Lowry Center Ballroom
PANEL:
L'Abri, Switzerland
Peggy Stewart L'Abri Community
Wes Howard Cross Counter
Newark, New Jersey
Guy Ferguson
Bruderhof Community
Pennsylvania
Kevin Sprenger
Grave Haven Ranch
Mansfield, Ohio

4:30 p.m.—PIT STOP
A. C. Williams
8:00 p.m.—CHRISTIANITY WRAPPED
IN THE FLAG
Tom Skinner
Physical Education Center

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

11:00 a.m.—CHRISTIANITY AND THE MISSION
OF LIBERATION
Calvin B. Marshall III
Severance Gymnasium
2:00 p.m.—FAITH AND AMERICAN CULTURE
Mateer Auditorium
PANEL:
Bernard Martin
Richard R. Fernandez
Charles Sheedy
Calvin B. Marshall
7:30 p.m.—THEMES OF DEATH AND LOVE IN
PASOLINI'S "GOSPEL ACCORDING
TO ST. MATTHEW"
Arthur McGill
Severance Gymnasium
8:30 p.m.—Film: "GOSPEL ACCORDING TO
ST. MATTHEW"
Severance Gymnasium

SATURDAY, APRIL 17

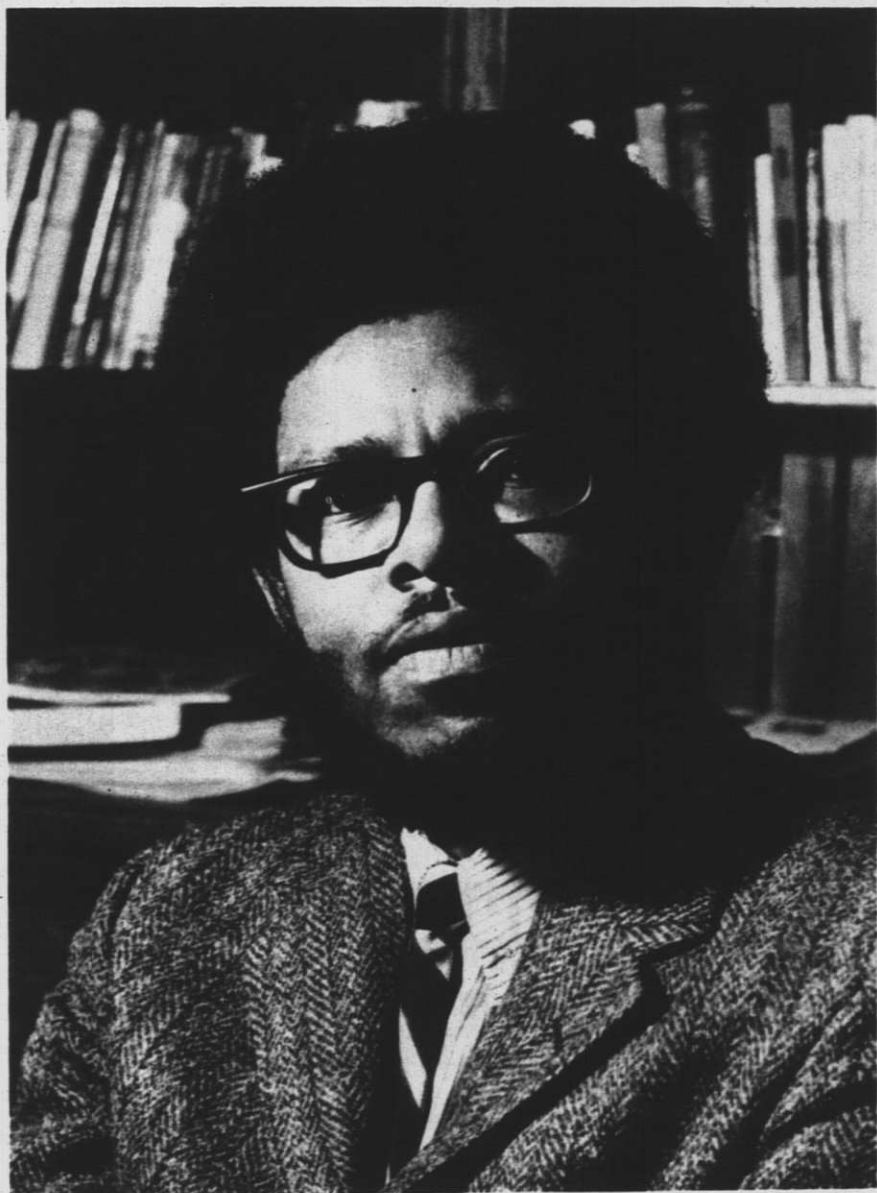
6:00 p.m.—Dinner Kittredge Dining Hall
7:30-9 p.m.—CAN A RADICAL CHRISTIAN
COMMUNITY SURVIVE WITHIN
THE INSTITUTIONAL CHURCH?
PANEL:
David B. Watermulder
Charles Sheedy
Sister Kathleen Daly
Dr. Rosemary R. Ruether
(Continued on Page 4)



Dr. Bernard Martin—One of the leading Jewish theologians, Dr. Martin is on the advisory board of the American College in Jerusalem, and is the Abba Hillel Silver Professor of Jewish Studies at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Dr. Martin has written a great deal on the trends in Jewish religious ideas including *Prayer in Judaism*, and, in 1970, *Great Twentieth Century Jewish Philosophers*. He is presently teaching a course entitled "Modern Jewish Religious Thought."



Arthur McGill—*The Celebration of Flesh*, "The Church of the 1990's" and "Technology and Human Love," are some of the results of 26 years of theological questions, analysis, and debate. Author-Professor McGill has thus far made his contributions in the field of education, receiving a Fulbright scholarship, the Vedder Prize for distinguished undergraduate teaching and a Senior Fellowship of Humanities at Princeton, among others. Mr. McGill will comment on the film "The Gospel According to Saint Matthew," just prior to the showing in the Severance Gym at 7:30, Friday, April 16.



James H. Cone—The author of "Black Theology and Black Power," and, more recently, "A Black Theology of Liberation" is presently an associate professor of theology at Union Seminary in New York. A very popular speaker, Cone rates repeat invitations for speaking engagements at many of the colleges and universities at which he has previously spoken. Mr. Cone is a very active, vocal and passionate advocate of Black identity—both secular and religious.

MORE ON

Events

(Continued from Page 3)

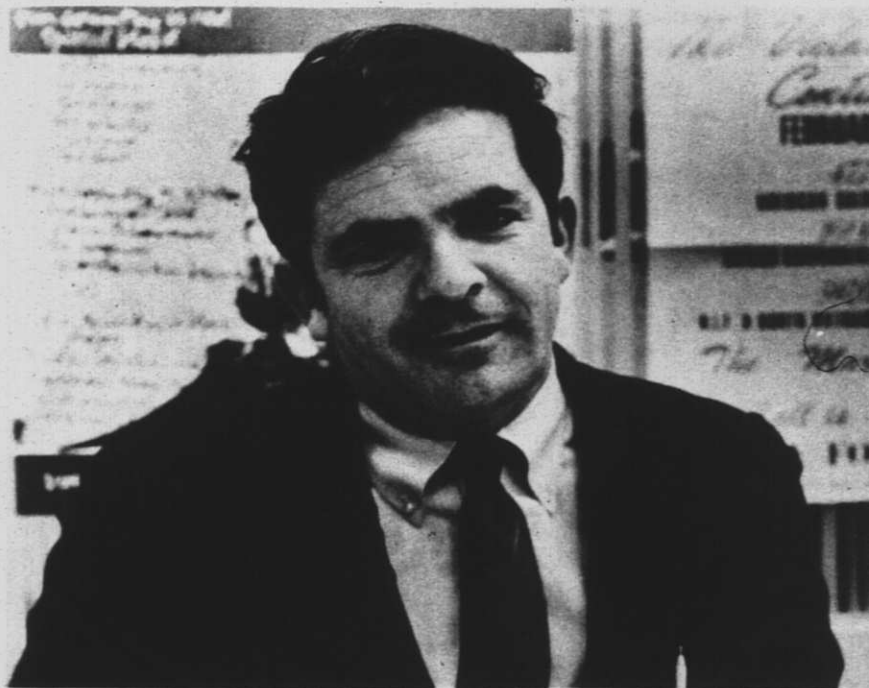
SUNDAY, APRIL 18

10:30 a.m.—Westminster Church: TWO OR THREE TOGETHER
David B. Watermulder Physical Education Center

3:00 p.m.—ANARCHO-UTOPIANISM AND THE RACIAL
TRADITION
Dr. Rosemary R. Ruether Lowry Center Ballroom

8:15 p.m.—Concert Mackey Hall

Tom Skinner—After leading the Harlem Lords for two years, the biggest gang in Manhattan, Tom Skinner underwent a change of heart one night while listening to a Gospel program on the radio. Since then he has spoken all over Harlem, on TV and radio and worked extensively with Billy Graham. He now heads the Tom Skinner Canton Christian Crusade and divides his time between the crusade and lecturing around the country.



Richard R. Fernandez—As director of Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam and a member of the Committee of Liaison which deals with communication between POW's and their families, Richard Fernandez has been deeply involved in the whole POW issue, visiting both Vietnam and the Paris Peace talks in his efforts. Mr. Fernandez has also served on the committee which helped plan the Chicago Convention Demonstrations, the November 1969 march on Washington and the large gathering on the Ellipse in Washington after the Cambodian Invasion.

GOD SEX WAR

Sister Kathleen Daly—Sister Kathleen has concentrated most of her efforts on community organization and religious education. Sister is a graduate of MUST or the Metropolitan Urban Service Training Program with its subject matter being the role of the church in the city. Sister has worked in various settlement houses in Virginia, New York, and Massachusetts and has taught at the high school and college level. Sister's primary interest is in bringing the gospel to men as a form of liberation.

RACISM O R A L I T Y

A. Cecil Williams—As President of Citizens Alert, Cecil Williams promotes citizen investigation of alleged police brutality. The author of "Black Souls Are Not For Sale," The Reverend Williams has spoken for his people in a myriad of ways. He has been instrumental in establishing the Free Medical Clinic; a joint enterprise between professional volunteers and the Black Peoples Free Store; and the Officers for Justice, a group of predominately black policemen who are attempting to fight racism within the law enforcement system. The Reverend Williams has also been a driving force at many anti-war rallies in the Berkeley-San Francisco area.



David B. Watermulder—A member of the Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary, President of the Board of National Missions and Member of the General Council of the United Presbyterian Church are just a few of the things in which David Watermulder is involved in his concern for the livelihood of the United Presbyterian Church. Mr. Watermulder has a perspective of the church gathered while working within the hierarchy and as a former pastor four times over.

W O M E N S L I B E R A T I O N

Calvin Marshall III—Planned Parenthood, The Black Unity Party, and the Anti-Poverty Agency of Peekskill, N.Y. have all received the assistance of Calvin Marshall at one time or another. An Elder in the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Deacon Marshall is presently an executive of the Black Economic Development Conference Inc., the pastor of the Varick Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and the Chief Protocol of the AME Zion Church.

Chicken Dinner Special

Saturday
11:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

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Survival of the fittest



In 1949, when the American car buyer had his choice of cars like the De Soto, the Hudson or the Studebaker, two intrepid souls bought Volkswagens. It turns out they were more farsighted than foolhardy. Because today there aren't many De Sotos, Hudsons or Studebakers around.

But there are quite a few Volkswagens. More than three and a half million at last count. Seldom has so little come so far.

Going to Europe? Take delivery there. Ask about it now.

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VOLKSWAGEN OF WOOSTER
4600 Cleveland Road



Authorized
Dealer

Spring breaks come and
Spring breaks go,
Just like the winter
And its snow.

Some go home and
Some go south.
They come back to campus
so down in the mouth.

Cheer up, girls,
That's no way to be!
Take a trip up North
(North of campus, that is—the Plaza)
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THE CHERRY TREE

MORE ON

ALASKA PIPELINE

(Continued from Page 1)

growing deeper, and expected to last as long as several hundred years.

Under the Alaska Statehood Act of 1958, the state was not to claim any lands held by the natives under the right of primeval occupancy. But the same act allowed the state to then select acreage of these public domains, the same territory claimed by the natives. So the state chose the land it wanted. Included in the selection was the Northern Slope territory on which the state subsequently sold oil leases totaling nine million dollars. The natives received nothing; instead, they lost one of their prime hunting and fishing territories.

Consequently, in 1966, Eskimos, Aleuts, and Indians joined together to form the Alaskan Federation of Natives to protect native rights. Stewart Udall, then Secretary of Interior, recognized these rights by effecting a land freeze, stopping all further land selection until native territorial claims were solved. The freeze has been extended at least until June.

Though it is the policy of oil companies to hire natives, there are few on the total work force. One of the temporary injunctions now in effect against the pipeline was granted to five native Indian villages preventing the pipe from crossing Indian lands. Suit was filed when oil companies promised villagers jobs in return for village land and then reneged on their promise.

The entire procedure of obtaining oil in northern Alaska is slow, extremely expensive, and very difficult. Drilling, construction of campsites, and production face their own major obstacles and make the feasibility of using Alaskan oil all the more questionable.

Pipe proponents bill their plan as "stable," "stationary" and "safe"—the soft sell. But permafrost is possibly the most unstable surface that could be found; disturb the tundra and it melts. If it melts, the pipe could sink, and 60 to 70 percent of the pipe is expected to encounter permafrost problems. Furthermore, the pipeline must cross high-risk earthquake terrain. In several areas the pipe will have to be buried—underneath the Yukon River for example—and hot crude traveling down the pipeline could melt the surrounding ice even through protective insulation.

Irregular sinking could result in a crack and oil leakage. The prospect is serious. Snow darkened by oil might absorb enough additional solar heat to melt the polar ice cap. Eventually coastal cities around the world could be buried under several hundred feet of water.

The "Voice" staff, eyes bagged and white from lack of sun, wish to announce that anyone who is interested in contributing time and backbone (principally holding up the overworked managing editors) in the pursuit of copy-reading, typing, paper folding and distribution, good writing and general news coverage the opportunity is available. To those of you for whom this plea strikes a responsive chord, please appear any Monday at 8:00, Wednesday at 4:00, or any other time you're in the vicinity of the publications room. Your time and talent will be cheerfully welcomed (personally by the editor) and gratefully received.

MARIJUANA

Smokin' Big Business

(CPS) — Marijuana is now as American as Spiro Agnew's daughter—or so say forward-thinking executives of U. S. tobacco firms who have been covertly eyeing the underground market in "grass", officially valued at better than a billion dollars a year.

The real figure, say Western entrepreneurs, is nearer three times that sum, and now that the possibilities of legal manufacture are being discussed in the board rooms, bootleg suppliers are organizing to safeguard their interests. Long before New Year's Day, when the government shut down a \$250 million advertising industry by banning cigarette commercials on television, the tobacco men had been busy on contingency planning — one firm is allegedly running a furtive sale test scheme in Hawaii. At the start the big manufacturers would market their joints at about 25 cents each, well under current black market prices.

Business sources predict the end of the marijuana ban will follow the close of the Nixon era, for the soundly all-American reason that prohibition "exceed any good it the swollen costs of the "new

may do. Enforcement costs in California alone are now running at \$32 million a year and courts are clogged with untold cases. Already 23 states have eased penalties, with more to follow.

Former U. S. Attorney, John Kaylan, a Stanford University law professor, and an authority on the subject, said this week that marijuana "could and should" be legalized. He inclines to a government monopoly which would rule out advertising. Packets of the weed, graded by strength and heavily taxed, might be sold in government-licensed shops. Mr. Kaplan believes this open system would discourage use, particularly by teen-agers. Revenue would help step up control of "hard" drugs.

Letters To The Editor

PEACE CORPS—ALIVE AND WELL

To the Editor:

I have just read Floyd Watts' "Requiem for the Peace Corps." I would like to offer another view of the Peace Corps: it is very much alive and well and even thriving in some places.

Our Peace Corps experience spans the ten years of the agency's existence. We applied to be volunteers in March 1961 when we were Wooster seniors and taught in Liberia for two years. During the last five years my husband Jack has been associate director in Sierra Leone, desk officer in Washington for Nigeria, Sierra Leone and Gambia, and presently he is director of a 150-volunteer program in Fiji.

Ever since we became "staff" in 1966, our cohorts of the "good old days" have asked us, "Aren't volunteers different now?" In other words, not as good as we were. True, we were more daring, more radical for our time. We were Kennedymen. We were perhaps more idealistic, more committed to others. I first realized I was no longer part of the post-college generation a year ago when I talked about these early sixties virtues with a volunteer who was leaving in the middle of his tour because he had "found himself." Two recent Wooster graduates who left Peace Corps "in the middle" left for a similar reason.

So why do I say the Peace Corps is alive and well? Because these volunteers, out of more than several hundred we have known in West Africa and Fiji in the past five years, are exceptions. Intense individualists are exceptions in the Peace Corps. So are volunteers who extend for a third year, although 19 recently extended in Fiji—men and women, working in the bush and in the city. The average volunteer does his Peace Corps job for two years.

But the important question is: What kind of a job are volunteers doing in 1971? They are doing a better job, and that is what developing nations want. I remember Melvin Mason, dean of Cuttington College in Liberia, asking a recruiter at Michigan State in 1966, "Why don't you send us qualified people?" In the "good old days", you see, a lot of volunteers "found themselves" as teachers, or just as often did not. No matter that finding oneself as a teacher was rather rough on the Africans among whom one did it.

Volunteers are doing a better job today because programs are planned more carefully, because many volunteers are trained in-country, and because many are supervised by local people (bi-nationalism in staffing is not unique to Ghana).

Some examples: In 1966 an architect and a construction man were frustrated in a Sierra Leone rural development program growing rice. In 1971 three civil engineers came to Fiji for jobs in public works in rural development. In earlier years volunteers came to Sierra Leone from Washington, D.C. training and to Fiji from Hawaii training. Today volunteers train in-country in both places. They live with local families for a month; they study language in its own setting and learn a lot more language; they

practice-teach in schools like those where they will teach or they have on-the-job training.

What about those "cold skills?" First, skill doesn't necessarily equal engineer. It does mean a generalist (and generalists will always form the bulk of Peace Corps volunteers) learns about Tate oral English if he is teaching in Fiji. It does mean that primary teachers in Sierra Leone are trained in the African new maths curriculum.

It also means that specialists can offer their something special. Fiji has a 47-year old California fruit grower running Valley Industrial Cooperative. Fiji has a 49-year old chicken geneticist doing agricultural statistics. Fiji has a 38-year old physics Ph.D. from MIT teaching at the University of the South Pacific. His family is here, too.

And why must the skill be "cold?" Civil engineer Gordon will spend 40 percent of his time traveling boats between islands in his district. He'll "groove with the people" more than a teacher living on a school compound in early Peace Corps days. We always talked about taking over AID and making its specialists into volunteers!

Volunteers do still live in the bush—in grass bures on outer islands here—and some work in the city, even in air-conditioned offices. There are people in the city, too, and needs for a youth worker, a physical therapist, a marketing expert, a fisheries officer. A comparison to the "good old days" is important here. We had a huge fridge, a half-time jeep and a terribly generous living allowance as volunteers. There are many fewer fridges and vehicles these days and living allowances are in some cases half of what they once were.

Here in Fiji we're looking forward to a new small program in the Solomon Islands (no Peace Corps staff will be there) and we're beginning to talk about regional South Pacific training. Peace Corps is still an exciting organization to be associated with and we'll miss it when we leave in 1972. (Staff members may only serve five years.)

We'll especially miss the volunteers: Tom who talks about passionfruit juice all the time (he manages a processing factory); Lolly who's just started Fiji's first class for mentally retarded children; Bob, 70, who's on his third PC tour; Joe and Robin who "re-upped" to continue teaching in their bush primary school; Dick who's doing research on grass carp to save the Rewa River. I could go on and on.

On Liberia: AID money did not finance the Executive Mansion, the people on the coast are Americo-Liberians (and they don't like to be called that), and charges of aiding domestic imperialism were made by volunteers from the beginning. The fact is that if Peace Corps becomes political, it dies. That happened in Nigeria.

Don't give up on Peace Corps, Wooster.

Angene Wilson
Suva, Fiji

Learn what is to be taken seriously and laugh at the rest.

—Hermann Hesse

CITY NEWS

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SPRING BRINGS STAFF CHANGES

Coaching changes and southern trips set-off the five Spring sports into the 1971 campaign in an attempt to continue this "Year of the Scots." Wooster has laid claim to three mythical Ohio Conference crowns in soccer, football and basketball this year, along with some excellent records in women's sports.

The most startling occurrence at the end of Winter Quarter was the announcement that head football and lacrosse coach Jack Lengyel had accepted the head football post at Marshall University. The entire varsity squad at Marshall was killed in a plane crash during the season last fall and Lengyel calls his new assignment, "The biggest challenge of my life." Lengyel has built the Scots from a poor 1-8 record in 1966 to an 8-1 winner his final year in 1970. His five year mark was 23-22.

Over spring break it was announced that Assistant Coach Pat O'Brien had been given the head job for the 1971 season. In addition to handling the line in football, O'Brien has been head swim coach and assistant track coach. He will retain the same staff plus one other to be named later.

LACROSSE

With the departure of Lengyel, the Fighting Scots lacrosse team needed a replacement, and the logical choice was senior Tom LaMonica, a three-year letterman and phys. ed. major. LaMonica, who was already acting Jayvee coach, is quite knowledgeable and will have help from the other seniors. In addition, physics prof Dave El-

well will provide assistance. Dr. Elwell was a goalie in his college days at Amherst.

The laxmen enter their first home game Saturday with a 2-2-1 record, acquired on a trip to Maryland over spring vacation. The Scots are in their second year as a varsity sport playing in the College Division and have 13 lettermen back. However, Wooster faces its toughest schedule ever against such notables as Notre Dame, Denison, Ohio University and Ohio State.

COMING NEXT WEEK: DAVE'S LOCKER

All-Midwest Honorable Mention Bill Seegar will lead the Scots at attack tomorrow afternoon against Cleveland Lacrosse Club. Seegar has been tried at midfield where the Scots are thin but will be back at his home spot where he set a Wooster scoring record last year.

GOLF

With five returning lettermen, the linksmen have a shot at an OAC crown this spring. Bob Nye's golfers had a successful southern trip to Tennessee and Florida where they lost two tough dual matches and finished 14th in the prestigious Miami University Invitational. Back in Ohio, the golfers won two last Saturday over Marietta and Bethany College.

Captain of the '71 squad is senior Tom Wilcox who finished third in the OAC last year. Wilcox is off to a great start, hitting 80 only once and sporting a 76 average. "Tyke" finished 30th at Miami in

a field of close to 200 of the nation's top collegiate golfers.

Number two man junior Jim Hodges, is regaining the form that gave him fourth place in the OAC last year. Three "super-sops" are back in the persons of Paul Abbey, Gary Welshhans and Scott Bair to fill the three four, and five spots. Senior Scott Cusson is Nye's sixth man.

Wooster lost to the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, 394-403, and Jacksonville University, 14-4. Two different scoring methods were used. At Miami, the Scots placed 14th out of 29 schools from all over the country, beating some Florida universities. Last week's double-dual match at Marietta saw the first shutout since 1962 occur when Wooster blanked Bethany, 20-0, and defeated Marietta, 13½-6½. Today the linksmen are at Oberlin against Kenyon, B-W and the Yeomen.

TRACK

Wooster's track schedule really

SCOT SCHEDULE

Last Week
Baseball
Mar. 31—Findlay 5,
Wooster 3
Apr. 3—Wooster 1,
Mt. Union 0
Wooster 4, Mount 3
Golf
Apr. 3—Wooster 20,
Bethany 0
Wooster 13½,
Marietta 6½
Tennis
Apr. 2—Kent State 8,
Wooster 1
Apr. 6—Baseball at B-W
This Week
Apr. 6—Tennis at Kenyon
Apr. 9—Golf at Oberlin
Apr. 10—Baseball at OWU
(two)
Track at OC Relays
Lacrosse vs. Cleve.
Lacrosse Club 2:00
Tennis at Hiram

gets under way today at the Ohio University Relays in Athens, but some of the cinder stars have been on the move in the last few weeks.

Over spring break, All-American hurdler Rick Sollmann and long jumper John Helm went with Coach Bob Lafferty to the Florida Relays in Gainesville in a meet that featured 2,700 participants.

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Diamondmen Seek Conference Crown

Wooster already has three unofficial Ohio Conference titles this year, but the way the baseball team is playing, number four may be in the offing. The horsehiders were 8-2 going into this week's action which included a single game at Baldwin-Wallace and a double-header tomorrow at Ohio Wesleyan.

Coach Roger Welsh's team, loaded with 12 lettermen, had one of the most successful spring trips of any team in some time. It's hard to get ready up north in a gym or with limited time outside, but the Scots put it together for six wins and one loss. "Our pitching has been the difference," Welsh said. "I knew we would have a fine staff in Scott Decker, Bill Henley, Randy Terry and Paul Becka, but they've blossomed sooner and better than I expected."

The Scots started the season with a victory over the University of the South, 13-2, and a double-header win over Tennessee Temple, 13-7 and 6-4. At Knoxville College, Wooster won handily, 21-3, and followed that with a 2-1 shaving of East Tennessee State. At Carson Neuman, Wooster won the first game of the double-header, 4-2, but dropped its first game of the year in the nightcap, 4-3.

Back home last Wednesday, the

Scots fell to Findlay, 5-3. But in their first Ohio Conference confrontation, the horsehiders won a pair from Mt. Union, 1-0 and 4-3. The shutout, the first of the year, was recorded by Decker who leads the staff with a 3-1 record. Henley took the second game with 10 strike outs for his second win.

Welsh cites overall team speed as one of the contributing factors thus far. "We're also very strong up the middle," the coach added.

DINGER NAMED ALL-AMERICAN

Over spring break it was announced that Wooster guard Tom Dinger had been selected to the third team All-American squad in the College Division by UPI. This along with the Gregory Award, given by the OAC to the Conference's most valuable player, were fitting tributes to Wooster's all-time top cager and capped the Scots' best roundball season ever. It was also the third time in one year that a Wooster athlete has been so honored, the first two being Rick Sollemann in track and Steve Cerretani in soccer.

David L. Lehman

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power hitter, heads the freshman contingent that has cracked the starting lineup. Frank Carleton was the only winner in the Kent State match and Seth Taylor has looked good in both singles and doubles. The netmen are home against Baldwin-Wallace Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

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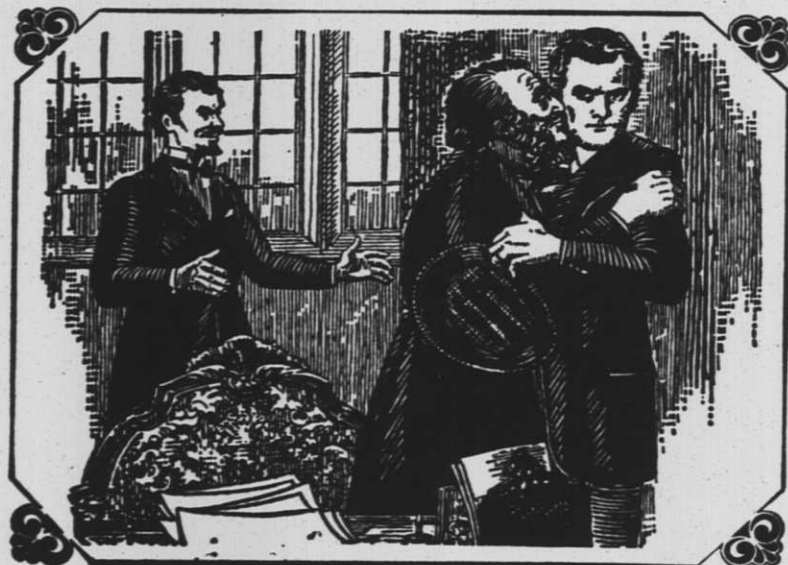
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