<p><strong>House Acts On Draft, Extends CO Hitch</strong></p>

The House of Representatives' vote last week extending the military draft two years might mean the end of the draft, beginning with this year's freshmen. After House liberals had failed by only two votes to limit the extension of the draft to one year, efforts to forbid the sending of draftees to Indo-China then outside the U.S., both were resoundingly defeated.<br><br>The House bill, which must face a test in the Senate before becoming law, gives President Nixon the authority to abolish student deferments. Selective Service Director Robert H. Murphy said that if this authority is given, the President will abolish all college deferments, and revoke the deferments of any one who had not been in college previously. The bill also limits Conscription Objector jobs to agencies in government, or public alternative service for COs one year, to three years. This will eliminate all private hospitals and other private service and draft counseling organizations, as possible employers of CO registrants.<br><br>The Selective Service Manpower Act of 1967 expires July 1 this year. There are several bills before the Senate Armed Services Committee to abolish the draft, but all are given little chance of passage.<br><br>In an effort to spur enlistments, the House has added a $2 billion military pay increase for first-term servicemen. While the Nixon administration proposes the pay increase as a way to supposedly move toward the goal of an all-volunteer force, the more crucial face is a steadily decreasing enlistment and re-enlistment rate, meaning that enlistments must be somehow increased while maintaining the draft, in order to meet existing troop commitments.<br><br>Only one House member voted against a four-year extension of the law in 1967. There were 99 who voted against a two-year extension this year.<br><br>Rep. Otis Pike (D., N.Y.) said the congressional convection of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for the war in Vietnam would foretell the extension of the Selective Service. The total number of COs has doubled in the past year, and the number of conscientious objectors for CO work will mean huge increases in the Selective Service's enrollment and training. COs working in alternative service jobs in the future might face the dilemma of finding out whether they are required (of all federal and many state jobs), or only voluntary (at current salaries).<br><br>There is considerable speculation among draft counselors that Nixon will make an expanded “Volunteers of America” vocations, including that of other, Teacher Corps, etc., and alternative service jobs. And it is likely that more COs will be granted to try and weed out potentially disruptive individuals within GI ranks, forcing dissenters into the lengthened civilian government service.<br><br>The House debate on the draft extension was emotionally charged. House Priorat (D., Ga.), who in 18 years had never voted against any military bill, was one of the leaders of the resolution. The winner in World War II, told the House he was for a strong national defense, but was voting against the draft as his only means of trying to end the war.<br><br>"I will not now, nor ever again, vote to extend the draft," he said. "It is wrong to compound a six-year mistake. It means going on in the wrong way around the world to fight in a war we have not the fortitude to win or end. My people used to say ‘Win the war.’ Then they said, ‘Out of the war with a firm voice they say, ‘Get Out.’ The only way I know to end the war is to stop the draft.”<br><br><p><strong>Faculty Series</strong></p>

Next Week: Lew Jones<br><br>Faculty Series is a column open to any members of the faculty or administration as a forum for discussing topics of particular personal interest which they would like to share with the rest of the campus community. Last week Professor Bob F. Fink expressed his views on Wooster's I.S. program. Next week will feature Mr. Lewis Jones of the history department who will be giving his lecture on "Revolution." The editorial staff hopes faculty members will feel free to contribute an I.S. on any topic at 8:00 p.m. on Monday nights. If no arrangements have been made with a member of the editorial staff (Contact Ext. 433).<br><br><p><strong>U. S. Secretly Goes To Pot</strong></p>

(CPS) — In the name of research, the U.S. government has gone to pot, but it won't say why. The National Cancer Institute has awarded a contract to a suburban Virginia laboratory to make two million marijuana cigarettes and then use them to determine if smoking large amounts of marijuana can lead to cancer. But an institute spokesman says the location of the project cannot be revealed for "security reasons."<br><br>James F. Kiely says security dictates that he can't be more specific, just as he can't be more detailed about the experiments or the length of the research contract. He said the unnamed company awarded the contract had already started studying the possibility that tobacco smoking leads to cancer under federal contract. The total cost of the combined marijuana and tobacco contracts is $116,140. Kiely says.<br><br>The marijuana cigarettes will be puffed in smoking machines and the condensates from the cigarettes then will be used in tests upon mice and hamsters at several laboratories, he said. While the tobacco tests were done with cigarettes bought on the commercial market, the marijuana cigarettes will be made from pure in drug raids made by federal authorities, as Kiely said, "You can't buy these cigarettes at the corner drug store."<br><br><p><strong>Supreme Court Reviews Chatley Baisure</strong></p>

(CPS) — The U.S. Supreme Court will decide this year whether or not chatley or chastity laws are constitutionally legal. The Court has agreed to hear the case of birth-control advocate William Blackwell dated in 1969 for birth control device in a speech in Boston in 1969. The case is significant in this crusade for birth control and abortion and was released from prison one year ago after a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned his conviction. The Massachusetts Attorney General appealed the decision, and the Supreme Court has taken the case.<br><br>Should the court uphold the appeals, state laws against not only birth control and the information, education and legal protection concerning abortion could be declared unconstitutional. All such offenses are included in the Massachusetts law as "crimes against humanity." The court may rule on the section of the law as related to the Baird case, that it may decide on the entire question of whether or not the state is dealing with the sexual behavior of consenting adults. Baird, who heads the Baird Maternal Aid Society in Hampstead, N.H., is lecturing on college campuses to raise funds for his legal defense. Should the highest court review his appeal, he will face two more months in prison.<br><br>Baird’s Parent Aid Clinic is one of the many abortion clinics opened in New York since the state liberalized its abortion laws a year ago. Baird’s clinic is noteworthy in that it charges no referral fee, that it has an effective maximum of about $50 per abortion, and that it does not contact the family of its clients. A team of gynecologists performs more than 50 abortions a day at the office. Baird received this far this year, 62 percent of which came from Roman Catholics, and three have been Roman Catholic nun.<br><br>Editor’s Note: The Parent Aid Society can be reached at 516-530-2626.<br><br><p><strong>Theological</strong></p>

Compton-Douglass Trade Aired<br><br>Westminster To Living-Learning<br><br>Yes, fans, spring is coming to Wooster, and along with it comes the news of the housing changes for next year. (Who says nothing ever happens around here?) Plans have been set to eliminate the “Bellows Barrier” by turning Douglass and Compton into a men’s, and to eliminate the concept of “the freshman dorm” by integrating freshmen with upperclassmen in all residence halls. But what about the buildings in which the changeover will occur: Ken-arden, Compton, and Kennedy, and Holden, Kenarden and Compton will house freshmen men and women, while Douglass and Holden will house women of mixed classes. Due mainly to a change in the social code for freshmen and upperclassmen in the spring, the freshmen will be housed in dormitory halls, with Resi-<br><br>dent Assistants performing roughly the same function they do at present.<br><br>Andrews will remain an all-<br><br>female residence hall, but will maintain an effective balance between classes in the mixed men’s houses. Random house upperclassmen, as it does now.<br><br>In addition to these major changes, a proposal has been drawn up by Bob Martin, Associate Dean Ken, Plusquelle, and Mr. Backer (Prof.-Religion Dept.) to make Westminster College the model for a new concept in campus liv-(Continued on Page 4)<br><br><p><strong>U.S. In Africa</strong></p>

Pair To Ewing<br><br>by Dorothy Robbins<br><br>The Wooster citation announced this week that Michael Lajka, 19, was elected as the next Wooster representative to Ewing Christian academy in Abulahad, Israel. Mike and his bride-to-be, Elaine is a student of the University of England in years in June their wedding. They will be replacing marrying. Mike will be the senior graduate who will return to the U.S. and begin his two years teaching at Ewing.<br><br>At Ewing Mike will be teaching English as well as History at the College while Elaine will be helping with the junior dinner, the jewelry sales, and by the second half of this year Ewing will be repeating by sending one of its own to help with Dyul Chaudhry, known as Nandu, to Wooster where he taught Indian studies.
**Theological Impact**

**Cones Commences Conference**

by Kenneth McIlvagh

After hearing Dr. James Cone's lecture on Wednesday evening, it was very difficult for anyone to conceive of a more appropriate opening for the Theological Impact Conference. The people who should have negated much of the ides of such an event were the Warren-type save which usually accompanies such conferences and should have also put an end to the conference now running its course. But what it was to come.

For the blacks who heard him, Dr. Cone very adequately articulated a revolutionary Black theology which expressed in words what has been lived in that which has been internalized within black people for a long time. Perhaps the most fitting tribute to Dr. Cone would be for blacks at Wooster to conduct their own anti-draft or anti-conscription class, and thereby move to the furthering the intellectual content of the Black Liberation struggles as well as black students at Wooster.

To the whites who attended the conference on Wednesday evening, it is unfortunate that most of you will spend more of your time on the defensive, reacting to what was said without really having heard it. It is an indicator of the White American way of life.

(Guestioned on Page 4)

**VOICE**

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods. Subscription price $4.00 per year, payable in advance. Single copies 25 cents. Subscription to Editorial. Extra copies are available to readers.

**Letters To The Editor**

**BREAKING BEALL AVENUE BARBER 800-300**

**To the Editor:**

The switching of Compton and Douglass dorms was a rather drastic change in the lives of students. If anything, it was the conversion of Bahnsen Hall to a temporary home for the past summer, just as the conversation of Bahnsen left some senior women who had been at the dorm for three years without those rooms, so the giving of Compton to the men has deprived upper-class women of facilities they needed, i.e., several smokers, a reception desk in the lobby, and kitchenettes. In addition, the women will be deprived of some of the nicest, most modern rooms in the building in a dorm which was originally meant for women, and they will be subjected to the noise of the practice field, the parking lot, and the men's dorms.

But much more important than the above consideration is the question of why such changes are initiated without consultation of the people directly involved, specifically, the men and women of the student body. Last year's conversion of Bahnsen seemed to be a "surprise treat" devised to improve the life-style of the campus. But the question of whether or not the citizens of the campus approved of this change in the way was never answered by an official vote. In fact, the entire issue was not made public until the decision to convert had been final. The same thing is happening now with the Compton-Douglass issue, and unfortunately, the student body has yet to see the student calendar and probably other central issues.

If the administration has total charge of such issues, and specifically such institutional housing, then they are not employing all channels for suggestion that they should be leaving unaccepted the reservoir of opinion from the student body as a whole!

If the Campus Council has a voice in arming housing, it is not polling its constituents as they should. At any rate, a serious gap in communication, intended or carelessly created, is developing between campus community of the student body's collective voice.

Nola Heidelberg

**FRESHMEN TO BE VICTIMIZED BY DRAFT**

A number of college students and others have requested the views of the Department of State on a "Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States of America, the People of Viet-Nam and North Viet-Nam" which is currently being circulated by the National Student Association.

Provisions of the Treaty:

1. demands "immediate and total" withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam, but says nothing about withdrawal of the North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

2. places the communist side under no obligation to release the American prisoners of war and requires Hanoi only to "enter discussions" on the question.

3. obligates the United States to remove the government of South Vietnam, a government which was constitutionally elected to office by the people of South Vietnam, and is not the government of the United States, and as the word "coalition" implies, they are looking for support from Vietnam, and thereby support for peace, and why other groups. Ask what was different in their approach from previous peace efforts, the leaders of the coalition replied that, in view of the College valley, in 1962, that the project of the study group in league with the American Legion, certain southern governors, and other organizations. As a matter of fact, the coalition members now put it: "You're hoping for support from groups that object to the war because they know the American people find no glory in killing Comm. If you are not to use your own construction, and shock Bob Graham than replied, "We're not trying to unite under one banner, by no means at all."

The coalition's steering committee includes Bob Newman, Jon Anderson, Bob Groshock, and Jack Bryan. The group is members of the student body who have enlisted or who have gone into the service for the purpose of providing a voice for peaceful people, and they desperately need people and money to carry out this spring peace offensive.

**You're Invited to an Autograph Party**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 17th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.**

In Our Second Floor GIFT SHOP - WEST BUILDING

**DR. VERGLISS FERM will be here to greet you and autograph copies of his newest book, "Memories of a College Professor," on sale here, first in Wooster.**

**SO JOIN DR. FERM HERE SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:00**

**State Department Raps Treaty**

A number of college students and others have requested the views of the Department of State on a "Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States of America, the People of Viet-Nam and North Viet-Nam" which is currently being circulated by the National Student Association.

Provisions of the Treaty:

1. demands "immediate and total" withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam, but says nothing about withdrawal of the North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, other than a restatement of intentions to respect the Geneva Accords of 1954 and 1962, which have been violated by North Vietnam ever since.

2. contains no provision for international supervision of the implementation of any of its terms.

3. contains no provision for international supervision of the implementation of any of its terms.

The provisions of this paper are in essence the same terms which have been cosponsored by us, here in the past two years by the communist delegation in Paris. They have been negotiated not only by the communist But no other international body is contained in the document. The communist response to the treaty has been signs of approval from the international community. The way to stop the war is by engaging in discussions on a peace settlement unless their demands are met. This is the position which those who want peace should try to change.

**VOICE Letters To The Editor**

**IN A SPEECH Mark Devlin**

In a speech, New York City, March 7, 1971

Paperback edition LABOR'S UNTOLD STORY, $2.50 at bookstores, drugstores, or other book outlets, $2.00, Publisher, 11 East 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

UNITED ELECTRICAL RADIO AND MACHINERY WORKERS OF AMERICA (UE)
Dave's Locker
by Dave Berkey

Upon opening a locker for the first time in a while the appearance is a bit cluttered. There are a variety of things I would like to purchase but my pole, and the next three, should be considered. What type of person, especially at the College of Wooster, is interested in sports?

It has been said that sports writing is geared to the level of intelligence possessed by a ninth grader and many critics would say it is more basic than that. However, it doesn't have to be, and shouldn't be at the college level. The sports world is evolving into a more mature one, just as society is of greater leisure time. It ought to be treated as something more than a sub-human realm of unintelligent jocks, pursuing their emotions.

The other story has, however, that athletics which require basic human skills have brought people of different worlds together in mutual enjoyment. Either idea that the game of ping pong might might bridge the gap between the U.S. and Red China has been in existence for years. The Olympics is a more concrete example.

It is possible to discern that the gap between athletics and society has been narrowed by the success of Dayton's tennis team and dollar-power have been dominant. Sports have absorbed the valid value of life.

Other than this serious side, sports at all levels has the excitement, drama, and enjoyment that most are familiar with. Sports provide a vehicle for release in these times of tension and sometimes petty differences can be forgotten, or at least postponed. This year I hope to combine those aspects of the sport that Wooster reader. Any questions, suggestions, gripes or areas of interest that might be pursued should be sent to the Voice sports desk. Maybe a type of comment can be written or even such things as contests or Voice-sponsored tournaments.

Scots Have Big Week
Decker Burns No-hitter

It was a successful week for the teams. The baseball team defeated Wooster dropped only one contest out of nine games. The Footy was enough to bring the prestigious Wooster Invitational at 1-1. Bob against society 15 top school while the 2-1 nettles are also home against Muskingum. The spikes travel to the Ohio Conference Releases and the lacrosse against the Big Ten. Bowl at a jungl-Scots Bowls Memorial.

The home opener was a successful one for rookie coach Tom LaMonica as the Saxons streamed their record to 5-2-1 with a meet 10-5 victory over Cleveland La- Crescent Club last Saturday. Tomor- row's task is a big one, however, as the lacrosse contingent plays the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame at South Bend.

But Wooster's scoring machine really pounced on it in the final nine minutes for the win. All-Mid- west senior Bill Sevage got off to a fine start with four goals and an assist. Larry Anson had four points and his brother Phil had two goals. The defense played a strong game with junior Dave Cowell gaining 15 saves in the goal.

TENNIS

After their opening loss to Kent State, the netsmen have come on to win two straight in the Ohio and with such a young team it all could be a matter of time. The Scots stopped defending conference champions, the Kenyon Lords, last Tuesday at Gambier, 6-3, and smashed Hiram, 7-2, on Saturday. The netsmen carried a 2-1 record into yesterday's home match against BW and face Muskingum tomorrow on the hard courts at 1:30 p.m.

The key to the Kenyon win was a sweep in the doubles by Jeff Stillion and Bob Farrance at one, fresh South Ellsworth and Frank Carleton at two and Seth Taylor and Dick Finnely at three. Ells- worth, Carleton and Nelson went on to win their singles matches to wrap up the victory.

-track

Bob Lafferty's brains warmed up for the OAC weekend at the Ohio University Releases last Saturday at Athens. It was the first real test of the outdoor season, and the Scots moved a bit closer to mid-season form.

All-American hurler Rick Sall- men finished fourth in the inter- mediate hurdles in Athens with a
Coming Housing Change

(Continued from Page 1)

ing: the "living-learning center," Mr. Bucher and his family will live on the first floor of Westmim-
ster, women on the Second, and men in Scoit Cottage. Some meals will be shared, and there will be opportuni-
ties for at least some common meals, as well as opportunities for com-
munal projects. The program is open to approximately 2022 stu-
dents from any of next year's three upperclassmen.

Hopefully, the Westminster pro-
gram will serve as an example for other such possible arrangements. Priority in small-house assign-
ments for next year will be given to anyone who has set up a hous-
ing proposal centering around a theme or area of some interest, and utilizing the constructive re-
sults of small-group living to the best advantage. Not only do the on-campus houses offer the po-
tential environment for creating true community spirit, but they also offer the facilities for informal
rap sessions, seminars, etc. ways for us to begin to understand each other. (Note: For those women who
may be worried about the lack of certain facilities in Douglas, the deans are proposing some renova-
tions. For further information con-
tact the deans' office.)

INVEST IN LOVE

by Susie Ransom

For approximately $6.00 a year
per person, a group of students is
supporting three orphans. Working
through the Christian Children's
Fund, you could support a child
from almost any country.

The child's age could be any-
where from one to eighteen. Cor-
respondence requires at least one
letter a month from the "letter
writer" of the group. Responsi-
ibilities of the group consist solely
of the monthly payment of 50 cent
per person. The "letter writer" main-
tains contact between the child
and various members of the group. Each group is self-sufficient
and is answerable only to itself.

The three groups currently at
work on this campus are eager to
see the program brood out. Boxes
will be located in Lowry Center. Any interested students
should place their name, box num-
ber and the amount they are will-
ing to pay (minimum pledge: 50c
per month), on a piece of paper
and deposit it in one of the boxes.

When enough people to form a
group have signed up in this man-
ner, they will be contacted and an
explanatory meeting will be ar-
ranged.

New Concept In Theology

In an effort to heal America,
to in some way cure the disease
which seems to be so effectively
eating away at the very core of
her life; there has arisen Plymouth
Theological Seminary. To meet
needs, solve problems. An adven-
ture in theological training. Some-
thing new.

The program is offered to a few
June 71 graduates who are think-
ing about seminary or headed for
a seminary training. It is a one-
year program, something unusual,
unprecedented. The training is
based on the assumption that our
culture must be rebuilt on the
freedom of the spirit.

If you are interested in trying
to discover new solutions to
America's problems, to help men
find direction for their lives, this
may be the thing to do. It could
very well be. Information (philos-
ophy, aims, means, lecturers, cost) is available from Dean King
in the college Placement Office.

Man: "to journey into the
homeland of his own soul . . .

LYRIC II

264-7914

Now thru April 27
WEEK NITES & SATURDAYS
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30

FABULOUS PICTURE MUSICAL

All MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
The Year's Best Seller

John Marley & Ray Milland

Gravurables

 textbook

Bouluh Bocchiol Shop

Step Into Spring

... in exciting sportswear...
lovely knits in turned-on colors
and carefree fabrics that keep
their shape. Step into our shop
soon to see our wide selection
... so right for this Spring!

The Jewel Box
120 East Liberty Street

MORE ON

Reflections Of Cone

(Continued from Page 2)

not only that such a speech as
given by Dr. Cone was necessary and accurate, but also that you
will be unable to benefit in any
meaningful way from the expo-
sion because your preconception
upon entering the P.E. Center
made you incapable of interpret-
ing what was said that it
would lead you to effectively alter
your oppressive nature. Most talk
by whites will center around how
Dr. Cone alienated so many "po-
tential allies" etc., which will
complicate an earlier point made
by the speaker that whites either
don't know how to listen or rather
that they just don't want to listen.

Personally, it is with great en-
thusiasm that I look forward to
experiences of the remaining speak-
ers (something black people can
do well), quite a contrast that
blacks and whites will be hearing
two different conferences."