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Wooster Voice Editors

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Six Scots Ikk With Peace Walkers

Last Sunday six Wooster Peace Walkers of New Orleans, Cleveland, and St. Louis, led by Alanson D. Pearson, hiked along Route 66 carrying a few signs letting the passersby know that the purpose of the walk was to appeal to all nations for peace.

Thinking that the speakers at Wooster last Friday represented the opinions of the whole group, the observers were surprised to find that there was great diversity in the opinions of the group and in the attitudes. These were some typical complaints:

"I met them in Chicago... quietly and non-confrontatorily. Their work just isn't a work for me. My own work is more important. If I don't see what they have done in the last semester of my senior year!"

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Southwestern students joined the CNVA meeting in the auditorium, and Richard Clapp was the only person who didn't speak. More than 30 students attended.

After the meeting, a series of speakers joined in various sessions to discuss the implications of the Peace Walk for the future of the peace movement.

Eight Sections Compete in Serenade; Contest Renews Rivalry Next Friday

After a year's gap, the sections will resume the Men's Association Serenade Contest Friday night in the Chapel at 8:15. The tickets will be sold at the circulation desk, starting at last summer's reading material.

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For a church-related college differs from the college's interpretation of its charter. For the light of these revelations, the Committee concluded that the purposes expressed by students during the conversation also carry on in many other churches of all denominations, and that a policy to allow changes in legal status rules that were not necessarily important to the operation of the church's plan were on the church.

Not all the guidance in past sections was to be deathly, who will sign this and the Church and the College: The report of the Senate-SCA Committee on the Church and College has been introduced to the Board of Trustees. The report is the result of a year of preparation. The Board of Trustees is considering the information. The Church and the College:
The report that this consideration takes much time is only natural. The report was not prepared in haste; it cannot be received in haste.
The policy under consideration is complicated and concerned the heart of the church. We respect the right of the Trustees to prepare this report. We are convinced, however, that there have been demonstrated their sincerity and good will.

One has only to read the Feacher files to know these questions have been raised before. They cannot be allowed to die; they will not be allowed to die. This time must be kept alive until a satisfactory result is reached. To this end, we are determined, and we shall fulfill our public obligation.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT MAINTAINS IDENTITY

In the case of Mr. Klyberg, he is in his last election campaign, not because of his interest in calling Senator Goldwater as a slogan, but perhaps he should remember that the next election campaign was the first introduced in the Roman Senate that puts a little before gold or copper.

America was founded as a nation of individuals—free individuals. They were strong spiritual men who did not depend on the federal government to set as mid-life. A man who did not have the respect of the federal government over his old age; they did not respect the federal government, they did not respect the government. They were free.

If they had the least bit of ill-will or self-interest, they did; they performed these things in self-interest. They were free.

The people had and have faith in themselves. If Mr. Klyberg, he is in his last election campaign, not because of his interest in calling Senator Goldwater as a slogan, but perhaps he should remember that the next election campaign was the first introduced in the Roman Senate that puts a little before gold or copper.

Mr. Klyberg has been forth with a good logical argument supporting his allegations; the government Edward without giving any notice and without the consent of any local officials.

Mr. Klyberg wants him always challenging Conservations to make their arguments logical; thus I challenge Mr. Klyberg to come forth with a good logical argument supporting his allegations; the government Edward without giving any notice and without the consent of any local officials.

When I finished reading Al Klyberg's column, "rebel yell," in the November 16, 1961, issue of the Klyberg, I was left with the feeling that he was a good man. I would like to add that he said something I don't often hear: "Liberal government does not stop white farmers and black farmers from being in the same state or from the same community.

In my years of preaching piousness, I have had been raised to see the present state of the federal government as a state of "Liberal government does not stop white farmers and black farmers from being in the same state or from the same community."

Therefore in his columns was the need for the state of the federal government instead of a balanced Federal budget. The federal government is in debt, but the seemingly sound speeches he made.

Mr. Klyberg asserts in his column that a balanced Federal budget is not possible without a debt, and in his columns was the need for the state of the federal government instead of a balanced Federal budget. The federal government is in debt, but the seemingly sound speeches he made.

For instance, the deficit at the conclusion of the fiscal year of 1961 was $30 billion, and the deficit at the conclusion of the fiscal year of 1961 was $30 billion. The deficit at the conclusion of the fiscal year of 1961 was $30 billion, and the deficit at the conclusion of the fiscal year of 1961 was $30 billion.

Debt has increased since the noon hour of the fiscal year of 1961, and the deficit for the fiscal year of 1961 is estimated that it will be over $40 billion for the fiscal year of 1961.

Thus, within the average of the fiscal year of 1961, and the deficit for the fiscal year of 1961 is estimated that it will be over $40 billion for the fiscal year of 1961.

In the past, the United States government has been able to borrow at a low interest rate. In the past, the United States government has been able to borrow at a low interest rate. In the past, the United States government has been able to borrow at a low interest rate.

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Akron Falls To Scots After Eagles’ Win

A win, a loss and rain tell the story of the Scot base-
ball activities during the past week.

On April 19, the Scots suffered their first loss of the season, a 3-7 setback at the hands of Wooster.

The next day, Thursday, Akrons came to Wooster and went home with a 4-3 loss on their hands.

Rain again played havoc with the schedule, washing one game, complicating the rest and causing postponement of another.

Tomorrow, Wooster hosts Mt. Union at the stadium of 2:00. The Purple Raiders and Scots split their two games last year, each winning on the other’s home grounds.

Against Akron, senior Bill Ashworth tossed a four hitter at the Zips, safely combining the 6-6 lead given to him by his mates in the first.

Aland right-hander Steve Lenz

Wims Fourth In Relays

In Wims, senior captain of the Wooster track team, placed fourth in the discus at the Ohio Relays last Saturday in Columbus. The throw of 154-6” was topped by Schmaldel-berger of Ohio State, a man from Purdue and Joe Williams of Hofstra.

Williams, who has graduated, placed first in the discus competi-
tion in last year’s Ohio Conference meet.

Heavy rains were a factor last year, resulting in below-par dis-

Second Keeps Lead for League Crown

Second won the volleyball championship at Wooster on Thursday night, 17-5 and 17-3. Second finished the season with a perfect 7-0 record.

In the softball league Second is continuing its winning ways.

Second defeated Third 8-5 Mon-
day afternoon.

Seven A holds win over Eighth and First by scores of 15-0 and 7-2. Seven B edged Third 8-7.

In other action Sixth beat Fifth 15-16 and Eighth walloped Fourth 25-10.

Final Volleyball Standings

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Committee to Administer Writing Competency Exam; Students To Sign Up In Registrar's Office By May 5

The examination to test competency in writing will be given in Lower Kneale at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 6. Students who plan to take the examination are asked to sign up at the Registrar's Office before noon on Friday, May 5. Freshmen are not eligible to take this examination. Students who have received a grade of B minus or higher either in Indispensable 102 on English 201 have satisfied the requirement and are exempt from the examination.

A passing grade in English 202 will also exempt students from the examination. A student new enrolled in English 202 may take the examination on May 6 if he wishes to do so.

The examination will consist of the writing of a short impromtu essay (approximately 500 words) on one of several topics provided by the Competency Committee.

The topics will not require specialized knowledge; students will have three hours in which to write the essay. Dictionaries and copies of Perrin's Writer's Guide will be available.

Each essay will be read by two faculty members chosen from a staff of readers representing a variety of departments.

The essay is identified by a number and not by the student's name; the two readers arrive at their decisions without mutual consultation.

Each reader records one of these judgments on a ballot: "pass," "fail," or "transfer." Any essay that receives two "passes" is certified as competent.

Any essay that receives a split decision or two "fails" is automatically reviewed by the whole Competency Committee, which must arrive at a final judgment.

Members of this year's Committee are Mr. Kingman Eberhart (Chairman), Miss Pauline Berg, Mr. Raymond McCall, Mr. Stanley Barish, and Dr. Donald Wise.

Competence in writing is defined in the College catalog as "the ability to put on paper a unified structure of facts and ideas, shown in language which is simple, clear and appropriate.

Such an ability presupposes awareness of the current conventions in spelling, punctuation and grammar.

More fundamentally, however, it presupposes the capacity to think logically, and so to organize and develop one's thoughts in an appreciation of the reasonable expediencies of a reader.

"The committee does not look for a high degree of rhetorical skill. It does look for a maturity of expression commensurate with the completion of two years of college work."

Students failing to demonstrate this competence before the beginning of their fifth semester will be suspended from the College.

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JUST A FEW YEARS AGO THIS FINANCIAL MANAGER...WAS IN YOUR SHOES

When Bill Black was winding up his work toward a B.S. in business administration at Westminster College, he knew that getting with the right company would be one of the most important decisions of his life. Bill visited with 15 organizations.

One of them was the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

He tells it this way—"Bell laid it right on the line. They said I'd be expected to work my way into middle management within five years or I wouldn't stay in the company."

Bill went to work in Pennsylvania Bell's western headquarters in Pittsburgh. Very early he was an assignment in handling special billing for big businesses such as U.S. Steel. On this job, he proved that he meant business.

By April '60 Bill had earned the big job—Chief Revenue Supervisor. Today, with 88 people on his staff, Bill is responsible for most business and residential accounting in the Pittsburgh area—$30,000,000 worth of annual communications billing.

Here's how Bell puts it—"It's not easy to get in this business—or to stay in. We screen our guys carefully and expect them to pull their weight right from the start. You never have anyone hanging over you. We make independent decisions. How well a man makes them is the deciding factor in how far and fast he will go."

If this kind of opportunity is what you're looking for—then you should find out more about the Bell Telephone Company. Contact your Placement Officer for literature and additional information.

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WOOSTER VOICE

Friday, April 30, 1961

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