Mortality, Money, Munitions

Editor's Note: Robert Walcott, professor of history at the College since 1946 and possessor of three Harvard degrees, has specialized in Tudor-Stuart English history, English economic history, and European history. Mr. Walcott is an active member of the S.Y.L.C. group formed on campus this year.

by Robert Walcott

Mortality belongs in church. Money is the life-blood of the free-enterprise economy. Munitions are the weapons necessary to keep the world free. We need a world free to protect it against Communism. Is there any possible connection is there between them?

That, however, if there is an American college related to the Church and professing Christian ideals, it is one that has had a budget of $6.7 million invested in the course of its activities over the past year.

Professor Clayton S. Ellsworth, a member of the history faculty at the College since 1931 and chairman of the department from 1966-70, will be retiring this June. Mr. Ellsworth produced a magna cum laude from Oberlin and holds a Ph.D. from Cornell University. He was a member of the American Academy of History, he recently received its Distinguished Service Award.

Mr. Ellsworth has specialized in the field of American social and intellectual history. He has emphasized on the rural scene and agricultural life in the United States. He is the author of several articles in prominent historical journals which reflect his activities in these areas.

In recognition of 40 years of dedicated service to the college, the Board of Trustees has decided to give a dinner for Professor Ellsworth and his family on Sunday evening, May 9. Following the dinner, Prof. Stephen G. Kurtz, Director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va., will give a lecture in Maker Auditorium on "History: T h e C o m m o n passion for Science." This lecture will start at 8 p.m. and is open to the entire community.

Professor Ellsworth and Dr. Kurtz will be held in the Faculty Lounge in Lowry Center after the lecture.

A Chapter Draws To Close, Career Spans Forty Years

Clayton S. Ellsworth

Mulford Q. Sibley Anarchist At Woo

by Bob Grashon

An informative and interesting series of events is scheduled for this weekend, on Monday and Tuesday. The Institute of Political Science, a recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award of the University of Minnesota where he currently is an instructor, and he is a lecturer who now is in great demand for his abilities.

Prof. Sibley is the author of "The Political Theories of Modern Pacifists," "Anarchism and Social Science," "The Quiet Battle," "Conspiracies of Conscience," and a contribution to the anthology, "The Limitations of Behaviorism," numerous articles and reviews and his new, impressive, and widely acclaimed

(Continued on Page 4)

If At First You Don't Succeed...

by Lou Young

In a dark and damp labyrinth beneath this campus the war goes on. The food, the munitions, the men, and the whole vast army of the war economy. In the 18 months since the war started, the American people have been asked to take the war on and to shape their lives to it.

The war has been going on for 11 years and has claimed the lives of several million Americans. The war has cost over $6.7 million each day. The war has affected every aspect of our lives, from the way we buy our food to the way we go to school.

(Continued on Page 4)

COOPERATION, NOT COMPETITION

by Lynn Weyger

While a lot of us have been sitting and talking about what cooperation is, it is this thing that we all do not very many of us have been doing. We are all in the business of cooperation.

What can we do? It is not easy to find or to create opportunities in our own lives.

But some people in Wooster have been doing things about cooperation. Some of them have made food a co-op. The co-op is not a dream, or just a future ideal, but a working reality. It is a way in which we all benefit, buying food wholesale and offering it to the people who need it. There is an original charge of ten percent markup to cover expenses.

Hondres of the History Dept., Glen Bacher of the Religion Dept., and student Bill Barrie, still work with the co-op. Presently it serves out of Bill Barrie's house (a temporary arrangement only).

The food is bought each Friday morning at 5:00 A.M. at the Northeast Ohio Food Terminal and brought back to Wooster for distribution. Extra food is usually for those who want to buy but have not placed an order.

The philosophy behind the co-op is that it exists to set up an alternative lifestyle. The co-op is run, in the words of Bill Barrie, "on cooperation and not on competition." The purpose is to get away from the supermarket concept which thrives on competitive ness and distrust. It creates a way in which people can work together (and save money besides).

Right now, the co-op also buys food for the Community Action Center, which in turn distributes it to low-income families. Hopefully, the action center will merge with the co-op sometime in the future to form an independent co-op. (As it is now, the CAC can offer their food to low income groups only, because it is federally funded.) This change would enable the two organizations to work together.

For anyone who wants to get involved in the co-op, it is a reasonable and practical option. The more people who join, the cheaper the prices of the food offered. Orders have varied (since the co-op's beginning) from an all-time low of four orders ($35.00 worth) to an all-time high of over one hundred orders.

This is something which is an uphill movement: it really works, and it is going places. Interested people can contact Bill Barrie at 364-9272 for more information on specifics, as desired.

The Scot Symphonic Band annual spring concert will take place on Sunday, May 9, at 7:00 p.m. at Lowry Center's Patio. The newly organized stage band will be a feature presentation. At the request of the best weather the concert will be moved to Severence Gym. No admission charge.
The Little Theatre

For the Editor... by Nancy Longnull

It is very hard to receive a "lively" little play because all one can say is nice, little things about it. So instead of criticizing or praising, I just want to give a little about about "Amphitryon 38", an analysis of various aspects of the play will be made.

Dr. Logan picked a delightfully sable play, a sort of theatrical afterthought to the Parent/'s Weekend. Yet on opening night, Taylor Hall was less than half full. There was no excuse of nothing to do last weekend. And $1.50 is not too much of a financial undertaking. "The Little Theatre," need student support and in return can offer some very entertaining devices.

Some people have criticized the speech department on the choice of its plays. Either the plays are not current, or they do not have enough action. Others on campus have found that no production every six weeks as in the case of Amphitryon 38. In every event, the people reading the parts needed to satisfy all the talent and dissatisfactions of the students.

This leads to another point. Amphitryon 38 lacked professionalism. Poor facilities are partly at fault, but the play is in a technical must. Polish was lacking in poor lighting and accents. Poor stage and air of maturation amateurism honours us.

The show starred James Mathys as the bumbling and worldly Jupiter, Jo Ammerman as the beautiful and compassionate Alkmeon, and Bruce L. Unger as his ill-fated companion descended time and rapport, the trio carried the show through three sets of misunderstandings, secret meetings, and chance happenings that were destined all along. Complemented by a nice set, nice costumes, and nice staging, Amphitryon 38 was a nice, little play.

To the Editor:

The students of Wooster College have petitioned me to express my views regarding the retribution of student deferment. The Senate Armed Services Committee on which I serve has just recently ordered reported H.R. 6531 to amend the Selective Service Act.

I feel that the retributive elimination of the student deferment as contained in the House Selective Service Bill is unfair. I objected strenuously to many of the features and I am happy to report that the Committee decided that...

ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER

Are you willing to begin promoting better relations right here in Wooster by proving to the community that these college students are willing to help and develop any assistance from others, and help in the community instead of just spoiling it for funds. If you want to help make a better world, it must start here.

If you are concerned prove it: Sacrifice one Saturday of your life and replenish the college grounds, paint in the parks, help gain sponsorship for Wooster's medical work in Vietnam, the Tijiana, Appalachian, Hong Kong and the future drug rehabilitation center, and or give a little money. Wh dat we talk? - a little bit of offbeat concern, your signature on a work sheet, promising to work with groups of students. Help are up. Sponsor sheets and information are available in L.C. May 15, Park Day, May 22, College Fair.

Betsy Rusch
Ext. 341

Peace Beautiful, Encouraging

A goodly crowd, I'm fond to guess the number, gathered at the arch Wednesday evening for a scheduled peace rally and procession. The event, however, did not bring the expected turnout, and instead, imbued with the charm of a small-town event, the gathering reflected the peaceful and supportive opinion. Is it better to sell all holdings in corporations that stand against the peace movement, money, and movements? Is it permissible to use the advantage of a joint action by all individual and institutional investors who believe in the moral and political aspects of the peace movement, to be beneficial to all involved.

URGENT!
Urban quarter applications are due no later than May 15.
See Mr. Day for further de-

25 NEWS

Editor's Note: The petition below, signed by 56 Wooster students—men and women, was sent Saturday morning, April 17, to Senator Betsy Rusch. To the Senate's reply is printed in "Letter to the Editor" in this issue of Voice.

We, the below-signed students of The College of Woos- ter, oppose the gradual elimination of the Progressive Muster on student deferment in Southeast Asia.

Moral rights, Money, Munitions

(Continued from Page 1)

Building up a strong organization. My wife was persuaded to sell her few shares in this company, being associated with submarines the company would receive a telegram stating the reason for selling stock. The wire was never sent. The proceeds of the sale were invested in a security, which carried no housewares.

...two, they knew it at the time, but this firm, through a subsidiary, held a defense contract to manufacture for the Navy cluster bomb clusters—those ingenuous devices de- signed to repel, fire upon, and destroy, the spray out, many thousands of steel pellets which penetrate flesh or bone, flesh and bone. Hospitalized, the victims are the des- pair of the surgeons. Recently the Department of Defense has discov- ered that plastic pellets are equally effective. They also escape x-ray detection, making the task of the surgeon much more difficult. We have been happy to learn that this firm is no longer manufacturer of these devices. Should that condition change, and the company come on and sell a similar defense contract, do we have no moral responsibility? If so, does that mean that the College of Wooster's investment policy in defense is incorrect? In the College of Wooster's investment policy statement, the faculty committee have no moral responsi- bility? If Christian commitment, if any, is required, is it the faculty com- mittee's "risk and commitment" mentality or the "money" (on the one hand) and a decent regard for human life—particu- larly the young and slippery-gras- simes—be kept in two weighty compartments, which they tell me they say. "Every American corporation involved in Southeast Asia." The oil compa- nies help fuel our bombers and other aircraft, which have strengthened the extraordinary fruit of dropping a greater tonnage of ex-plosives (not to mention chemical and defoliants) on a small portion of Asia than was dropped on Europe during all of World War II. I hold some oil company stock. 24.36 percent of the common stock by the College is in oil companies. The moral issue of such holdings are disturbing.

It is the young people whom we ask to bear the life-and-death burden in our land: the psychic damage that 18 to 24 months of prison can inflict on the still untold period of personalities. Some four years ago I made my symbolic gesture of solidarity with the young people, refusing to pay voluntarily a portion of income tax not withheld by my employer. My wife and I have a small portfolio of common stocks. Shall we sell all stock in companies doing business with the Department of Defense? Should the stock of the steel company stock in a corporation having contracts with the Pentagon?

As in all my practice, knowledge should precede action. We want to know exactly which companies are involved. The College of Wooster's (not SYLC) (not SYLC) (not SYLC) can do something, can't they? They can. Two students in my class—both in their senior year—are to volunteer in the Armed Forces.

Decent-minded people—whether as consumers or investors, as our responsibility in solidar- ity is to consider those who are acting together—have far more responsibility than they realize. It is high time that they, we, demonstrate that the marvellously developed market mechanism market has any influence on its subconscious in the performance of collective national defense, but to the pres- sure of moral outrage increasingly manifest among the millions of Amer- icans.

Please consider subscribing to our newsletter!
Linksmen to Defend OAC Tourney Lead Tomorrow

Going into tomorrow's second round of the Ohio Conference golf tournament, the Wooster Scots are leading the 14-team field by four strokes. The linksmen will be shooting for Wooster's fourth OAC championship this year at Granville Country Club Saturday.

Injury Riddled Diamondmen 16-6, Lacrosse Team Hosts Defiance

It looks like nobody's healthy on the College of Wooster baseball team except the win-less record and a few batting averages—particularly hitting leader for the squad and third in the conference.

Golf Tourney Helps NOW

Here it is! Further information on the annual First Voice All-School Golf Tournament for the NOW Fund. It will be an 18-hole event the last weekend in May. Students and faculty are urged to enter, men and women alike.

The $20 entry will get you towards trophies for first, second, third, lowest faculty score, most birdies, closest to the pin on the par three and a few other surprises. Refreshments will be provided at the ninth hole. The majority of the entry fee money goes to the NOW Fund.

Sign up in the Voice office, Monday-Wednesday before dinner or with Dave Berkley. More details next week.

Tennis Team Nets Two Victories Hosts Student Princes Saturday

One of the best teams in the Ohio Conference will be home tomorrow for a match against Heidelberg, and Woosterites can see it in person on Wooster's Hard courts starting at 2 p.m. The Scotties carried a 5-1 OAC mark into Wednesday's confrontation at Mt. Union and pulled two of the biggest wins in years last week.

The Scots toppled Oberlin 6-3 and Denison 7-2 in the same week which, according to Coach Al Van Wink, is his biggest accomplishment. Both the Yeomen and the Big Red have dominated conference tennis in the last 10 years and those wins, along with another victory over Kenyon, the defending champ, is an indication of big things to come.

The tourney was divided into two-week segments for the first time, with the North Division playing at Marietta and the South at Hope. Last weekend, sophomore Paul Abbey had the third lowest individual stroke of the day with a 75. Senior Tom Wilcox was right behind at 76 followed by sophomores Gary Welshans and Scott Fair at 82. Junior Jim Hodges carded an 83 and junior Scott Casbon turned in an 86.

Women Are Winning Too, In Tennis And Lacrosse

The Wooster Scotties tennis team carries a 3-1 record into tomorrow's clash with Bluffton at 10 a.m. on the Hard courts. A strong freshman crop has given Coach Maria Sexton's squad some big wins in '71.

The women netters started off by blanking Hiram, 5-0, before losing to a strong Denison team, 1-5. The last two matches have been 3-2 victories over Ashtabula and previously undefeated Ohio Wesleyan.

Also maintaining a winning record is the women's lacrosse team at 2-0. Tomorrow the Scotties will be at Ohio Wesleyan. Besides a tie with Kenyon, Wooster won two games at the lacrosse clinic in Valley Farm, Mich. Next week, the Scotties host a five-team invitational.

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"Doy Politics"

Guest speaker at Westminster Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 9, will be Dr. Robert Bontius, who is Director of the Community Action Training Services in Northern Ohio. CATS is a training organization devoted to groups who desire vision and power for a more human society. He is also Director of the Action Training Network of Ohio, which combines the training resources of the three Ohio action training agencies, CHART in Cincinnati, CATA in Columbus, and CATS in northern Ohio. He is the church representative for the Action Training Coalitions, international network of urban training centers.

In this capacity he serves on the Strategy Screening Task Force for Training Ministries for ten Protestant denominations (JSAG). He serves on the National Council of Churches Commission on Continuing Education and the NCC Religion and Mental Health Task Force.

World War II

(Continued from Page 1)

months. During that time Italy has proved a more than historically formidable challenge to England in North Africa. Germany overran much of western Europe right on schedule, but has encountered stiff resistance on the part of the British in the battle for Britain. Stung in the west, Germany is now massing for a huge showdown with the Papa Bear of the East—Russia.

England has proved itself a worthy adversary, commanding a dominant position on the high seas. The U.S. is just beginning to mobilize in terms of war production.

Battles will rage for the rest of the quarter. The going promises to be hot and sticky. Points are scored for a spontaneous piece of 999 work.

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MORE ON

Right on

The newest student organization at Wooster is the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF). The YAF chapter, one of about 800 throughout the country, is headed by freshman Ken Kratz. It was recently welcomed into the Ohio YAF group several weeks ago when State Chairman Steve Mayer had made a visit to the campus.

Kratz says that Young Americans for Freedom is not a politically-dogmatic organization but one that advocates individual freedom for all. He also pointed out that because YAF is not only political but philosophical, there is room for diversity and different viewpoints within the organization. While YAF is basically conservative, Kratz believes that, "YAF will be useful not only to the conservatives on campus but to the rest of the community as well. YAF represents a view not found anywhere else on campus."

MORE ON

Anarchism

(Continued from Page 1)

history of political thought, Political Ideas and Ideologies.

Thomas Landon Thornton is the author of The Logic of Democracy, Plato: Totalitarian or Democrat?, Biography, editor of a new edition of the Sahibine text, An Introduction to Political Theory, and author of many articles and reviews. His recent reputation as a lecturer stems from his latest writing effort, Biopolitics, a treatise against behavioral political science. The third speaker is Dr. William V. Frame.

Dr. Frame is a professor of comparative government at Kenyon College. He has a special interest in Communist political systems and is the author of China: Communist, Totalitarian, or Developing Regime? He is a conservative critic of democracy.

Opportunities for discussion with these knowledgeable men will be available in question and answer periods and in informal discussion groups. Their various perspectives on anarchy will be manifested in an evening panel discussion on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Mater Auditorium. This follows a lecture by Dr. Thorson at 8 p.m. in Mater on Monday on "The Problem of Order and Democracy" and one by Dr. Sibley on Convocation on Tuesday entitled, "Anarchy and Anarchism: Promise or Menace?"