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Wooster Voice Editors

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TEN NEW FACES on campus this semester are, back row, left to right, Gil Staffend, Dave Noble, Carolyn Acker, Innocent Diogo and Fereidoun (Fred) Rouzpay and, front row, left to right, Menahem Less, Mrs. Menahem (Rina) Less, Vickie Fisher, Craig Bare and JaMille Jackson.

Second Semester Sees New Faces Around Hill

Ten new students are enrolled at Wooster this semester, five men and five women representing three continents.

Gil Staffend, from Garden City, New York, is a sophomore transfer from Case Tech in Cleveland. Another transfer is junior Dave Noble who comes here from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Dave is a brother of freshman Dick Noble.

Junior exchange students from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., are Carolyn Acker and JaMille Jackson. They will spend this semester at Wooster.

From Teheran, Iran, is Fereidoun (Fred) Rouzpay. Fred is a freshman. Innocent Diogo is a second semester sophomore from Dahomey, Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Menahem Less come to Wooster from Haifa, Israel. Menahem is doing post-graduate work while his wife, Rina, is a member of the junior class studying in psychology.

Two other transfer students are Vicki Fisher, a second semester freshman from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, and Craig Hare, also a second semester freshman from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

Not pictured above is Marla Ekberg, a first semester freshman from St. Louis, Mo.

Little Theatre Gives 'Birth By Drowning'

In cooperation with the Student Christian Association, the Little Theatre will present the religious drama *Birth by Drowning* by Norman Nicholson in reader's theatre style tonight in Scott Auditorium at 8:15. Admission is free.

Presented as a part of the Religion-in-Life Week, *Birth by Drowning* is a dramatization of the Biblical story of Samuel, Elisha and Naaman. The reader's theatre is actually a rehearsed reading of the manuscript, since no costumes, few props and little action is used in the presentation.

Included in the cast are Judy Koestner, Libby Roman and Peggy Jacobi portraying the parts of Mt. Ebal, Mt. Gilboa and Mt. Cerizim, respectively. Ed Logelin plays the part of Samuel; Tom Harris, Gahazi; and Jim Griffes, Elisha.

Kathy Markwell will play Miriam and Patsy Motter will portray Hannah. The characters of Dan, General Joram and Naaman will be portrayed by Steve Moran, Sid Leech and Doug Keene.

Miss Suhs Plays Recital On Sunday

Miss Marjorie Suhs will present her final solo recital as a member of the Wooster faculty Sunday night at 8:15 in the chapel.

Miss Suhs will leave soon to marry Mr. Charles Brewer, former instructor of psychology at Wooster, who is presently teaching and working towards his Ph.D. at the University of Arkansas. She will teach there next year.

Her recital will include Scarlatti sonatas, a Schubert Sonata, a Chopin etude and three Debussy selections.

Miss Suhs will make her last public appearance on Feb. 25 when she will appear with Mr. Michael Davis in a recital in the chapel.

MUSAIR, INC., 350 E. LIBERTY

Campus Hosts News Debates In Late March

In preparation for its impending Inter-Collegiate Conference in late March the Student Senate's conference committee has selected the following discussion areas in an attempt to formulate ways the West may present its own "challenge" to the Communist movement:

1. COUNTER-CHALLENGE:
Emerging Nations—Which Way Independence?

The internal economic and political problems confronting emerging nations present a challenge to United States' material wealth and democratic commitment.

2. COUNTER-CHALLENGE:
Alignment for Neutral Nations?

The international competition between the Communist block and Western democracies poses frequent policy choices to uncommitted nations. How can the United States develop a convincing policy?

3. COUNTER-CHALLENGE:
The Communist Empire?

How can the West exploit conflicts of interest in the Communist empire to its best advantage?

4. COUNTER-CHALLENGE:
Coexistence Until We Lose?

Given Communist aggression (direct and indirect), given the geographic areas in which Communism and Non-Communist countries live in close proximity, given our dedication to peace, how can the West resist Communist Aggression, advance its position and yet maintain peace?

5. COUNTER-CHALLENGE:
Revolution—Individualism or Collectivism?

The 18th and 19th century revolutions asserted the dignity of the individual. In the 20th century a new revolution has denied the individual's value.

Now we are witnessing a new revolution, demanding nationalistic self-determination. How can the West identify the validity of its revolutions with this new nationalistic current?

6. COUNTER-CHALLENGE:
Communism—A Threat at Home?

With increasing pressure from the right of its own political spectrum, how can the United States evaluate the nature of the internal threat which Communism poses?

7. COUNTER-CHALLENGE:
The United States—Hope or Despair?

At a time when international power relationships make evident the need for a sense of world community, how can the United States conduct its policies toward this end? To what extent can U.S. national interest be accommodated to the concept of world community?

Errors Pay Off!

In this and subsequent issues of the *Voice* a deliberate mistake will be made in one of the ads (an accidental mistake will not count).

The first person to bring a copy of this ad to its advertiser will receive a \$5 gift certificate which is redeemable at that store.

Members of the *Voice* staff and their "families" are ineligible. Winners will be announced in the next issue of the *Voice*.

Not every issue will contain a mistaken advertisement.

This is the only announcement of the contest. Happy hunting.

MEMORIAL FUND
Freshman David Schall announces that collections will begin on Monday for a Wayne Hinger Memorial Fund. Depending on the amount raised the subscriptions will establish an award for scholarship or purchase a shelf of books for the Andrews Library. More information will be given in Chapel on Monday.

Political Clubs Plan Spring Schedules

Young Democrats and Republicans are planning for a full schedule of spring activities, including membership drives and primary campaigning.

YR president sophomore Tim Tilton has announced a membership campaign for his group beginning March 20 in conjunction with a meeting on that date.

Tilton and arrangement chairman sophomore Dick Wynn recently returned from a National Leadership Training School in Washington, D.C. attended by 600 young Republicans from 47 states.

The group heard talks from Senate Minority Leader Charles Halleck, Minnesota Representative Walter Judd, Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater and Representative William Miller, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

YR officers this year in addition to Tilton are vice-president sophomore Jim Pope, treasurer senior Bob Lowe, recording secretary Jane Painter, corresponding secretary senior Jan Erickson and executive chairman senior Rod Kendig.

The Jackson Day Dinner on March 12 and primary campaigning head the list of YD activities in the near future.

Sophomore John Oberholtzer was recently elected chairman of the YD's. Assisting him are vice-chairman soph Paul Menzel, membership chairman junior Al Sorem, secretary-treasurer junior Les Rodriguez and "Bray" editor junior Mike Kloetters.

Committee members are frosh Mark Denbeaux, frosh Rob Stephens, soph Bob DeVries, frosh Joe Berlant, soph Bob Walcott, frosh Jean Patterson, frosh Nancy Klyberg, frosh Cynthia Coon and soph Diana Pearce.

Lobbyists Focus On Bomb Testing

This weekend six Wooster students will travel to Washington, D.C. to take part in a student peace lobby. The local students will join over a thousand students from all sections of the United States.

Focusing primarily on two key issues, they will lobby against U.S. resumption of nuclear testing and against the proposed national civil defense program.

According to their policy statement Washington Action - 1962 was initiated through the belief that "while there is a real problem of the expansion of Communist ideology, present American policy has not only failed to deal with this problem but, by relying on militarism, has undermined democracy at home as well as overseas."

The Turn Toward Peace Youth Council is coordinating Washington Action - 1962; cooperating organizations are Student Council for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the Student Peace Union, Students for a Democratic Society and the youth section of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The two day conference has the support of a number of outstanding Americans including Norman Thomas, Seymour Melman, Emil Mazey and David Riesman.

DIAMOND NEEDLES \$3.49

Writer Schwartz, Judd Talk On Foreign Affairs As Visiting Lecturers

"Soviet-American Confrontation" is the subject of Harry Schwartz, seventh visiting Notestein lecturer who will speak in the chapel at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Schwartz has covered Soviet affairs for the *New York Times* since 1947.

An economist before his interests broadened to encompass all Soviet life, Mr. Schwartz has written three books on the Soviet economy. His latest book is *The Red Phoenix*, a history of Russia since World War II.

Mr. Schwartz, who reads 35 Russian papers and magazines regularly, has taught at Columbia, Syracuse and Brooklyn colleges. He worked with the War Production Board and the Department of Agriculture.

He was also a Soviet affairs analyst for the OSS and the State Department. His analyses have given him the title of "capitalist intelligence agent" by the Soviet Union.

Judd Speaks

The Honorable Walter H. Judd, Republican Congressman from Minnesota's Fifth District, will speak in the Chapel Monday, March 5, at 8:15 as the Class of 1917 lecturer and the first of four speakers in the College Lecture Series.

Rep. Judd, now serving his 10th consecutive term as a member of Congress from Minneapolis, is a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and has acted

as delegate to the United Nations and to the World Health Organization.

For 10 years Judd served as a medical missionary in China. Between 1934 and 1938 he headed a hospital in North China at the time of the Communist Revolution and Japanese invasion.

For the next two years he made speeches urging the United States to stop the Japanese. In 1941 he started medical practice in Minneapolis and since 1942 he has been a member of Congress.

Sponsors Legislation

In Congress he has sponsored legislation for technical aid for underdeveloped areas and the mutual security pacts with the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand; initiated proposals for strengthening the U.N. through limitation of the veto; and encouraged European unification and the use of American surplus.

Later speakers on the college lecture series include Richard Eells, Adjunct Professor of Business at Columbia University, on March 19; Robert E. Spiller, Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, on April 24; and William Rey, Professor of German at the University of Washington, on May 6.

Congressional Organizations Vote 'Yes' For Honor Code

Last Saturday the Congressional Club of the College of Wooster passed, after one hour of debate and by a margin of 20 to 4, the Resolution: Be it resolved that the Congressional Club of the College of Wooster register by an official vote its affirmative support of the Student Academic Honor System presently before the student body of the College of Wooster.

Representative Geckeler opened debate with the remark that he foresaw little animosity to the resolution and offered to answer any questions concerning the Code.

Serious reservations concerning Article Two of the Code were expressed by Representative Bode who felt it reflected upon individual honor.

Representative Mortenson pointed out that the Code was an expression of student opinion and would contribute to a better student attitude.

The question of enforcement was brought up by Representative Wynn. He felt that an individual should not be required to take responsibility for others upon himself and feared the results of social pressure upon someone who reported an infraction.

The lengthy reaction of Representative Pensack, who first alluded to the historical significance of his presence at the College of Wooster, was a feeling that Article Two was childish and a resentment to implied threats concerning what might happen if the Honor Code was rejected.

He also supported the doctrine of harmless disuse concerning College rules.

Representative Harker expressed concern over the possibility that

an innocent person might be accused either mistakenly or maliciously.

He then asked whose word would be taken if there was only one witness and the accused denied the accusation.

Representative Geckeler replied that the accuser's word would be taken and allayed fears of over-use by quoting statistics of expulsions recorded by colleges where an honor system was now in force.

One of the club's two advisors, the Honorable Rep. Eldon Bowman, then suggested that Article II was merely a legal safeguard for the college and that the college did make the assumption of student honesty.

Team Out Argues Debate Opponent

Both the affirmative and the negative teams won three rounds and lost four rounds at a two day tournament at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., last week end.

Junior Dale Hoak and freshman Nick Karatins took the affirmative and senior Larry Caldwell and freshman Dick Noble took the negative.

Fordham University won the tournament on the topic "Resolved: That labor unions should be placed under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

Wooster debated with Pennsylvania State, University of South Carolina, George Washington University and West Point.

The team plans future meets in Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Second Bay Of Pigs!

Exclusion of Cuba from the Organization of American States as a Marxist Leninist nation represents a part of the Kennedy Administration's developing policy of containment toward Premier Castro. In what further forms will this policy manifest itself?

This question confronts the nation and the President in the weeks ahead. We feel the proposal in last Sunday's *New York Times* should be activated.

The *Times* (Section 4, page E3) recommends strengthening of the Alliance for Progress program, thus creating vibrant Latin American neighbors who could thwart the exportation of Castro's revolutions to their countries.

Admittedly it is a long range solution. It means, in all probability, the continued existence of a Red China. However, the time has passed for quick, "blow him off the map" methods.

Efforts by United States Congressmen, especially Republicans, could better be directed toward the strengthening of the Alliance program instead of lamenting the limp solutions previously attempted.

Geography and economic reality will then do what was not done at the Bay of Pigs. Who is to say that the harvest of benefits for all will not be richer?

Church And College

The college community has an opportunity this weekend to begin discussions which may result in the most important decisions made so far regarding the church-college relationship.

Following morning worship the affiliate members of Westminster Church will meet with the student elders to discuss the nature of the obligations of a new college pastor. A committee of the session has drafted a statement on this subject. The nature of the church-college relationship will also be presented at this time. All students are welcome.

A committee of the Student Christian Association is preparing a similar statement which along with views and concerns of other interested students will be presented Sunday afternoon by invitation of the Moderator of the Session at a joint meeting of the Session and Trustees of Westminster Church.

We are happy that these opportunities will enable as wide as possible a discussion on such a core issue as the church-college relationship and the obligation of a college pastor.

Our historic position has been one of keen concern and patience. We have always felt, for instance, that the college need not apologize for its church commitment.

We have felt, however, that this commitment was not always clearly defined and, consequently, not always consistent. We hope such a clearer definition and consistency may result in a more dynamic church and a more committed student congregation.

The present situation makes such a discussion possible; the resulting decisions will direct the course of the church and the college for many years to come.

We trust that they will be made with the prayerful consideration such actions demand.

Counter-Challenge

With its announcement last week of the COUNTER-CHALLENGE conference scheduled for March 15-17, the Student Senate has at long last taken a meaningful step in the direction of real participation in the issues of the world outside Wooster.

Despite allegations to the contrary, the conference will include at least 40 Wooster students as delegates, with further opportunities for participation as discussion leaders and recorders. The conference programs—planned by the COUNTER-CHALLENGE committee itself—will complement the opportunities offered to each student by this venture.

The Student Senate should fittingly be praised for this attempt to offer a program both creative and informative. The Senate's delay in promoting an awareness of issues in the "national and international sphere" has long been the subject of this paper's criticisms.

The program now offered at last shifts from Senate to students the crucial question of this generation's real concern for the challenge it faces. We trust that the COUNTER-CHALLENGE will prove dynamic.

Wooster Voice

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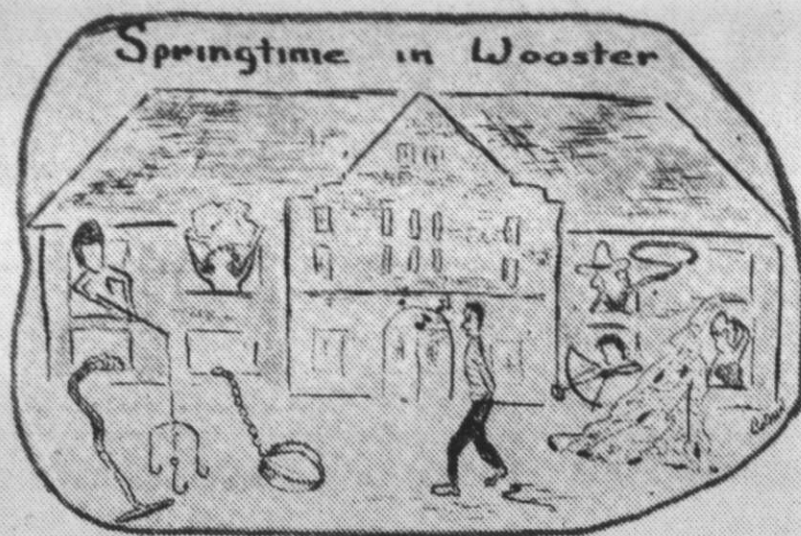
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WISHFUL THINKING

Scot's Forum

THE OTHER SIDE

To the Editor:

Three Wooster coeds, we are a bit tired of the continual slams your cartoonist aims at the women on campus.

We would suggest that there is another side to the story and would like to submit our version for publication in the coming week's *Wooster Voice*.

Sincerely yours,

M.R., B.K. and M.L.M.

HONOR SYSTEM FOOLISH

To the Editor:

Wooster's been going through a period of growth and change for the last few years. She's been asking herself how she might become more "sophisticated," more mature, and more broad-minded, and how she might make her students thus. The Honor System seems to be part of this striving and growing. To me, however, an Honor System is about the last thing that should be added.

Not Ready

Wooster is not ready for it, if any school could ever be ready for it. Contrary to popular opinion the Honor System will not make people honest, it will merely test those already honest. Though treating children as mature adults often evokes a mature response, this is too great a risk to run in the field of academics.

The American education system prides itself in putting out well-rounded students. Our students are trained not only to be scholarly but also honest and mature. The main goal of the education system, however, is academic.

In my mind academics in the college should not be compromised for the sake of the other secondary goals such as that of maturity.

Awarding Diplomas

To keep our standards high a diploma should be awarded only for individual and honest achievement. This is agreed, I'm sure. The college is foolish that runs the risk of awarding diplomas for work dishonestly done.

I'm all for taking risks in the area where the personal life of the students is involved. But the academic area is not one in which to play games. The logical beginning is not in the classroom but in the dormitory.

Honor in Dormitories

The second floor Babcock WSGA representative has recently ceased selling candy because it is not being paid for. If she cannot take the risk in the dormitory, the professor should not be expected to take the risk in the classroom. Honesty begins at home.

Or have you noticed the large number of things "borrowed and not returned" in Babcock? No, I guess honesty isn't beginning at home.

Why presume it will prevail in the classroom? Don't risk compromising Wooster academic standards!

Sincerely,

Carolyn Childs

APPLAUSE FOR FOOD SERVICE

Dear Miss Graber:

While Food Service is in a general state of disgrace and is

roundly being panned, I want to hand out some applause.

Perhaps some students did not realize this fact at the time, but Tuesday, Jan. 16, after a Brotherhood Meal, Food Service did not hold a bake sale.

"Radix malorem est cupiditas;" and I for one was pleased to see principle finally triumph over avarice, for it seemed that Brotherhood Meals were formerly planned, not to earn money for the World University Service, but for Miss Graber's Food Service.

Therefore, for this one change of policy, which I believe to be a forward and positive step, I thank all you ladies of the Food Service staff.

Sincerely,

Jayne Bennett

* * *

END OF APATHY

To the editor:

In writing this letter I end the silence of three years of ardent and impassioned apathetic disinterest. My present views still being tempered by the present, I nevertheless wish to state them in regard to several current issues.

Involvement in Life

The first involves the engagement in life. This means not participation in student affairs, not necessarily in world politics.

For involvement in life has a different meaning for everyone, and each is valid, because of the individual's freedom: *Chacun a son gout!*

Thus, when Mr. Wollstadt suggests that any intelligent student should spend his time reading local, state and international newspapers, bulletins and journals, I grist my teeth.

I am sure that daily KYW news and the Sunday Times suffice for me and I have time to read *The American Artist*, *Modern Language Notes*, et alii; for my contribution to the world will assuredly be in that province rather than in political science.

Furthermore, as Mr. Wollstadt is most probably a child of God, perhaps he could also spend a few hours per diem browsing through the *Interpreter's Bible* and glancing at articles in *Presbyterian Life*.

Minor Matters

Secondly, I wish to state that I don't disparage concern over minor matters. They can be challenging, instructive and also amusing: *Es lebe die Frechheit!*

But more important, they are a part of daily life which can create unavoidable but unnecessary ulcers. For example, I think the administration of certain aspects of food service and dormitory service displays an outrageous petty tyranny.

Honor System

Finally, a word about the honor system (everybody's soap box). After a period of active indifference (honor is a personal thing, and all that) I have decided in favor.

The key phrase in my decision is "psychological atmosphere of freedom."

However, I become increasingly unwilling to support the issue as

(Continued on Page Four)

CLASH

by James Bode

My opposition to the proposed Academic Honor Code is based upon Article Two of that document, the pledge of the honor code.

This requirement constitutes an imputation of dishonor directed against every student at the College of Wooster.

Imagine the reaction if the students were told that next year everyone must sign a statement at the beginning of the school year that he understands that it is against college rules to steal, and, further told that he must sign a statement at the end of each month saying, "I pledge upon my honor that I have neither stolen nor assisted in stealing anything this month."

I see no substantive difference between "I have not cheated" and "I have not stolen."

Legal Safeguard

The claim has been made that the Pledge is a necessary legal safeguard for the College, yet at the present time no statement is required and the same penalty is exacted.

The Academic Honor Code, if passed (by the faculty, not the students), will be a rule of the College and as such automatically binding.

The argument that the Code ought to be approved because it came from the students, with its blithe assumption that students can make no mistakes, is not worthy of refutation.

An even more unworthy argument is the threat that the faculty is watching and that if we turn this down we will never get anything else.

This proposal must be considered on its own merits and demerits, not on real or imagined benefits which might accrue in other areas.

Student Opinion

I would suggest, however, to the Student Senate that a clearer picture of student opinion might be obtained if three blanks were placed on the ballot for the Honor Code: I am in favor of the proposed Honor Code; I am against the proposed Honor Code; I am against any Honor Code.

Some of the proponents of the Code have admitted the implication of dishonesty represented by the Pledge, but have replied that the proctor system has the same implication. This is not true.

The proctor system implies dishonesty within the group while the proposed pledge implies dishonesty of the individual; and this is a profound difference.

Affront to Honor

Article Two of the proposed Academic Honor Code in its present form or in any other form is an assumption of individual dishonesty and, if passed, will forever be an affront to the honor of every student at the College of Wooster.

by Russ Galloway

The recently proposed academic honor system has presented to the student body a direct and unavoidable challenge to its entire philosophy of education revolving around the question: is the Christian message merely an abstract theological system or it is a way of life?

The proposed honor system has confronted us with a concrete opportunity to extract the Christian virtues of honor and integrity from the realm of academic theory and to employ them in our daily lives.

The predominant reaction on campus has revealed an astonishing perversion of the Christian message, as summed up by the Wooster student who said, "I believe in honor myself, but I don't think anyone else needs to know about it, and it's none of my business whether others are honorable or not."

It seems that the solid Christian virtue of honor has been relegated to the ridiculous position of being a nice secret belief but at least extremely embarrassing if one's friends should find out.

How has this alarming situation come about? The answer is simple: the College of Wooster has been teaching us too much Christian theology and too little Christian living.

Honor has ceased to mean correct action and has become a rule, like any other rule to be enforced by police agency and to be broken whenever one feels he can "get away with it."

The proposed academic honor system is the long awaited first step in answer to the College of Wooster's most obvious deficiency. It attempts to give honor its real meaning as a standard of self-initiated, individually responsible correct action and to show the student that Christian virtue is not merely a superstructure of authoritarian rules but a way of life involving integrity of belief and conduct.

Let us pause for a moment and recall the many times in our Wooster experience when we have taken part in extremely critical discussions revealing the intense need of the Wooster student body for more individual responsibility.

We have not claimed to be the epitome of dependable adulthood, but we have expressed an intense desire to attempt to develop, while here at Wooster, the maturity which will be demanded of us when we leave the narrow confines of the college campus.

We have witnessed individual character growth stifled by the College's "paternalistic attitude."

The voices of dissent have been silenced by the lack of a satisfactory channel of expression. The channel is now open.

The faculty and administration

(Continued on Page Four)

M. A. President Sees Council's Dual Role

by Dave Wallace

Editor's Note: Dave Wallace, senior, President of the Men's Association, writes the first of three articles by student leaders on their official experiences. The WSGA and the Senate will write the remaining features.

The Men's Association Council serves as both a judicial body and a sort of social federation. The social functions of the Council are more numerous, but it is the legal function which causes the most frustration.

On the one hand there is the administration. The character of the rules which the Council must enforce and the application of them is largely determined by the college's analysis of proper student conduct.

But even though the rules are not entirely determined by the men, they have accepted the task of enforcing these rules, for it was shortly after World War II that the men of the campus willingly sought and assumed rules for their own conduct.

This acceptance did not resolve student dissatisfaction with the

rules, however. The MA Council members still seek a realistic solution to the conflict between college policy and individual convictions.

Despite this friction, it is the other half of the dilemma—the students—which is more critical. Rule enforcement in both the Council and the sections has been characterized by reluctance.

Hypocritical? It is more likely that the reluctance which ranges from a mild hesitancy to an outright rejection is not so much a conscious repudiation of the basis

(Continued on Page Four)

EXTRA POINTS

Scots Set Loss Record With 13 In One Season

by Phil Brown

With last Tuesday night's 91-76 loss to Western Reserve, the 1961-62 Scot basketball team gained the dubious distinction of becoming the losingest Wooster basketball team in history.

Three Mose Hole-coached quintets lost 12 games in a single season but Western Reserve pinned unlucky 13 on this year's outfit for a new high.

Wooster's seven game losing streak between victories over Hiram and Otterbein fell far short, however, of a school record.

The 1913-14 team managed somehow to lose all eleven efforts and these, combined with five straight setbacks at the outset of the 1914-15 campaign, set the record of 16 straight losses.

This will be only Wooster's second losing season in the last 15 years, the other being in 1955-56 when the Scots compiled a 10-11 mark. The last losing seasons before this were during the war: 3-12 in 1944-45 and 6-12 the next year.

The plight of the Scots was not unforeseen. Coach Al Van Wie predicted at the outset of practice that this would be a "rebuilding" year and, though some felt otherwise after the first three games, Van Wie's crystal ball has proven correct to say the least.

Next year can be a different story, however, as a year's experience and the continuing improvement of some of this year's j. v. squad members should strengthen the squad. (But don't turn away anybody who is 6-6 and can put the ball through the basket!!!)

Lads Face Oberlin Next As Home Season Closes

Tomorrow night the Scots face the Yeomen from Oberlin in their last home game of the season. The Lads will be facing a "pretty fair" team and they must play better ball than before to post a victory, according to Coach Al Van Wie.

In last week's action the Scots posted a lone victory at home, but were soundly defeated in two away contests. Thursday Wooster defeated Otterbein, 82-52, in sparsely filled Severance Gymnasium.

Junior Rich Thomas led the scorers of both teams with 24 points. Frosh Dave Guldin netted 18, while sophomore Ralph Schreiber and junior Reggie Minton contributed 14 and 13 respectively.

Saturday night the Scots were fired up as they journeyed to Marietta, who has by far their finest team in many years (and their first winning season in eight), but lost steam after being ahead at half-time, 40-36, to go

down by an 88-72 count.

Thomas tied with two Pioneers for leading scorer with 20 points. Schreiber contributed 11 before fouling out. Guldin and frosh Loren Wood each had 10.

Tuesday the Scots were overwhelmed by Western Reserve, who was led by the fantastic 44-point collection of John Dankulic in romping to a 91-76 victory.

Halftime score was 46-31 for Reserve. Thomas was once more high for the Lads with 20 points. Wood and Minton each netted 14.

After facing Oberlin tomorrow, the Lads journey to Berea to tackle with a top Baldwin-Wallace team. This is the last game before the Ohio Conference tournament begins next Friday at Akron.

New Spring Canvas Footwear Has Arrived

TAYLOR

North Side Public Square
WOOSTER, OHIO

Pritchard Jewelers

Invites You to Let Us Explain
Diamond Qualities to You.

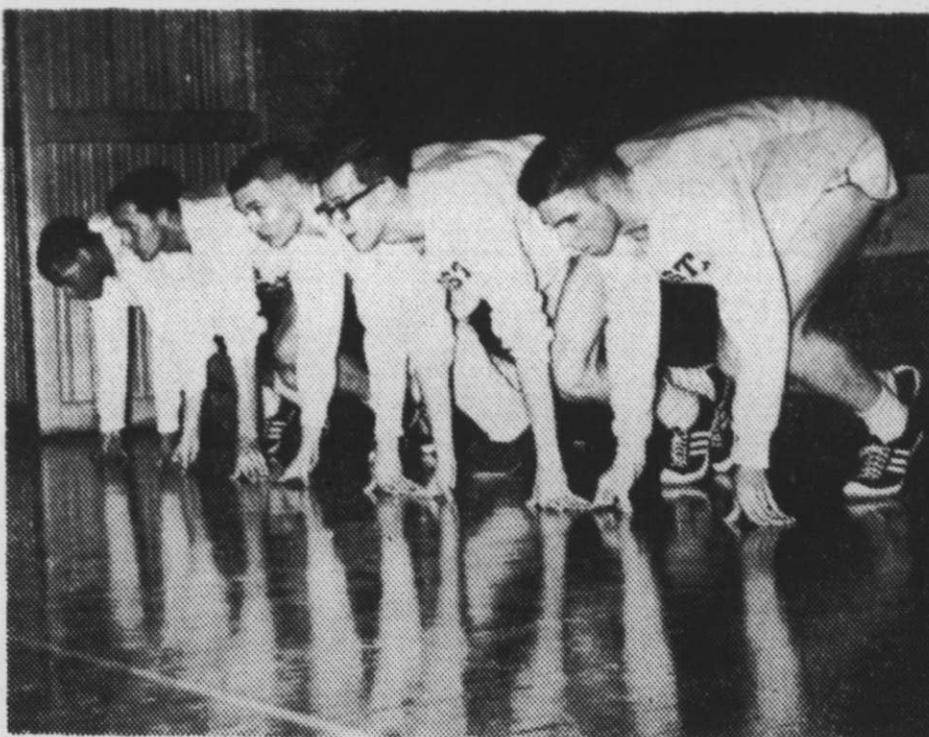
We realize you may wish to buy your diamond in your home town, but we will be happy to advise you How and Where to buy, and to show you our large selection so you will be able to make a more intelligent choice.

WHEREVER YOU BUY

Pritchard Jewelers

145 East Liberty St. — Opposite Newberry's
Wooster, Ohio

Your Dollar Buys More in Wooster's
Finest Jewelry Store
CASH — CHARGE — BUDGET TERMS



FIVE LETTERMEN crouch, waiting for the sound of the starting gun signaling the commencement of another track season. Left to right are seniors Dale Perry and Tim Stepetic, junior Art Herriott, senior John Harley and sophomore Gil Siepert.

Track Prospects Appear Mediocre Despite Lettermen, Good Freshmen

For the first time in five years the Wooster Scots' prospects in track appear rather dim. This is partly due to the loss of the almost legendary Lu Wims, now a member of the Wooster coaching staff.

There are seven returning lettermen on this year's team. Junior Art Herriott returns to run hurdles, dashes and relays. Sophomore Pete Jones is again running the mile and two mile races.

Senior Pair Returns

John Harley and Tim Stepetic, both seniors, are returning to run the 440-yard dash and relays. Sophomore John Rimmer, who placed second in the conference behind Lu Wims in the discus, is again back.

Senior Dale Perry, outstanding in dashes and relays, has returned as has sophomore Gil Siepert who runs the 440-yard dash, relays and shorter dashes.

Besides these seven returning lettermen there are several others out who show promise. Sophomore George Davis will participate in the pole vault and broad jump. Frosh Jim Christy is also pole vaulting this year.

Longer Runs

Sophomore Art Toensmeier and freshman Steve LePage are both running in the mile and two-mile events. Freshmen John Loughridge and Jim Webber will contribute some much-needed speed in the dashes and relays. Loughridge will also run the hurdles.

The Scots held their first indoor practice meet last Saturday in an off-the-record competition involving Toledo U., Kent and Denison. Another practice meet was held Tuesday at Kenyon.

WOOSTER THEATER

FRIDAY — SATURDAY

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Wrestlers Trounce Opponents On Mats

Two decisive victories for the Scot wrestlers last week brightened their hopes for a successful season in 1962.

After trouncing Otterbein, 31-3, the Wooster grapplers continued their winning ways by downing Kenyon by an equally impressive score, 27-5. Both matches were held on alien mats.

Highlighting the victories for the Scots were brilliant individual performances by sophomore Ted Lansky and frosh Walt Blaich, Pete Guthrie, John Murray and Ted Sperry.

In the Kenyon match Pete Guthrie gave an outstanding performance by winning the decision over last year's number three wrestler of the Ohio Conference.

Looking ahead, the Scots journey to Oberlin tomorrow and will return to the Wooster mats on Wednesday to meet Denison University.

Intramural's

Games played:

Feb. 6 — Second 57, First 15; Third 35, Fourth 31; Fifth 56, Sixth 34.

Feb. 10 — Seventh 46, Eighth 12; Rabbis 58, Phi Delt 18; Third 47, First 17.

STANDINGS

	W	L
Fifth	9	0
Rabbis	7	1
Seventh	7	1
Second	6	3
Sixth	5	4
Third	4	5
Phi Delt	3	5
Fourth	2	7
Eighth	1	8
First	0	10

The Class Suggests

American Mercury, Jan. 1962. "Blackjack Intimidation."

Cleveland Plain Dealer, Feb. 5, 1962. "K Now Believed Compelled to Make Peace with West," Harrison E. Salisbury.

Foreign Affairs, Jan. 1962. "The New African Profile," Chief H. O. Davies.

Foreign Affairs, Jan. 1962. "Unconventional Warfare," Franklin A. Lindsay.

Fortune, Feb. 1962. "The Crucial Middle Class."

The Listener, Jan. 11, 1962. "Is World Government Possible?"

Manchester Guardian Weekly, Feb. 11, 1962. "Siam on the Crust of a Crisis," James Morris.

New Republic, Feb. 5, 1962. "The Final Price of Munich," Keith Kyle.

Newsweek, Feb. 5, 1962. Tariffs: "This May Hurt, But . . ."

N. Y. Times Magazine, Feb. 4, 1962. "The Men Who Cry: 'Algerie Algerienne!'" Norman Lewis.

Reporter, Feb. 15, 1962. "Does Castro Still Rule Cuba?" Paul Bethel.

Reporter, Feb. 1, 1962. "The Battle Lines in New Guinea," David Warner.

Saturday Review, Feb. 3, 1962. "Report from the Congo."

Time, Feb. 2, 1962. "Elections in India."

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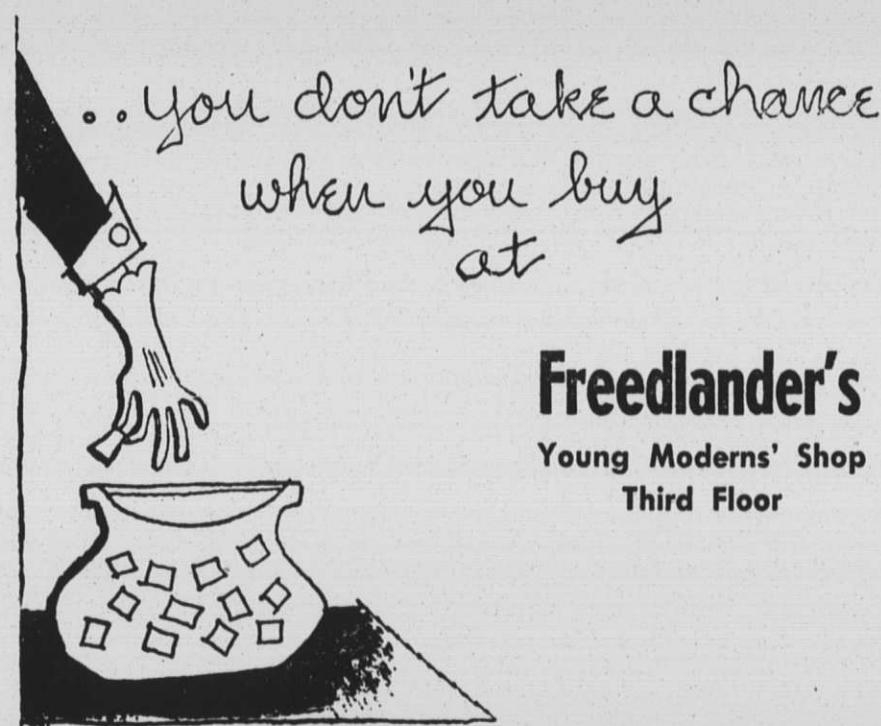
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MORE ON

Scots' Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

I read the following statements: "Unless students are willing to shoulder the maturity they already should have . . . the future will pay little heed to student movements for recognition of the character they fail to demonstrate now."

And "the code should be supported to show the faculty . . ." Humbug.

Maybe I just don't appreciate politicking the way a responsible student should.

Respectfully,
David W. Seaman

WOOSTER'S TRIAL

To the Editor:

For those who think Wooster is too provincial, I thought this quote from Kafka's *The Trial* might show that some things at Wooster are universal:

"For although the pettiest lawyer might be to some extent capable of analyzing the state of things in the Court, it never occurred to the lawyers that they should suggest or insist on any improvements in the system, while—and this was very characteristic—almost every accused man, even quite simple people among them, discovered from the earliest stages a passion for suggesting reforms which often wasted time and energy that could have been better employed in other directions."

"The only sensible thing was to adapt oneself to existing conditions. Even if it were possible to alter a detail for the better here and there—but it was simple madness to think of it—any benefit arising from that would profit clients in the future only, while one's own interests would be immeasurably injured by attracting the attention of the ever-vengeful officials."

"Anything rather than that! One must lie low, no matter how much it went against the grain, and try to understand that great organization remained, so to speak, in a state of delicate balance, and that if someone took it upon himself to alter the disposition of things around him, he ran the risk of losing his footing and falling to destruction, while the organization would simply right itself by some compensating reaction in another part of its machinery—since everything interlocked—and remain unchanged, unless, indeed, which was very probable, it became still more rigid, more vigilant, severer, and more ruthless."

James Stevenson

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 2

To the Editor:

I wonder if I might share some ideas regarding Article IV, Section 2 (Violations and Enforcement) of the proposed Academic Honor Code of the College of Wooster.

As an individual, I am considerably more passionate than rational. Yet, I would suspect that most other persons are also aware of a personal honor transcendent of law or code, an honor arising from nothing less compelling than love.

There are persons I could not honorably report to the Academic Board in the event of an infraction of the Academic Code.

And I would sooner suffer expulsion myself than see the wheels of "blind (and heartless) justice" roll one especially dear soul down the road which leads from Wooster.

I could not honorably testify against these friends on a point of academic dishonesty, especially in light of the consequences.

Although I find it difficult to imagine these individuals cheating, that is not the point. The point is that "every student is morally bound to report an infraction of the Code," whoever the offender may be.

Would you not rather be inclined to tutor your erring friend in those areas in which he feels so desperately insecure? This, I believe, is a higher morality, and it is quite consistent with my own sense of honor.

The honor of well-wishing affection renders academic honor, desirable as it may be, comparatively sterile and unimportant.

I could not accept the jurisdiction of the proposed Honor Code. Thank you very much.

John Van Tine

WARNING OF ANARCHY

To the Editor:

The Caldwell Amendment to the Student Senate Constitution states that each class shall have a monthly meeting. For the past two months, the sophomore class has had no meeting. Why?

This is in direct conflict with the laws composed by the Senate and duly voted on and accepted by the student body.

Why is no attention paid to the amendment? What is to be done when an amendment is not obeyed after being made a law?

By extension, one asks why we have a Student Senate at all if it does not enforce the rules it composes and apparently does not have the support of its constituency because its rules are not supported.

This writer would like to see some positive and constructive action in the direction of the Student Senate's enforcing its own legislation.

If the Student Senate does not enforce legislation it enacts and has had voted on for approval, anarchy will ensue.

Hugh L. Black

SIGN-UP SIMILE

To the Editor:

After the Kafka-like bureaucratic dining hall sign-up, this passage from *The Trial* seemed appropriate, especially when a few words were changed. Replace these words with the ones that follow yourself and see.

Lawyers: the men of Galpin Hall

Court: the dining hall sign-up
Accused men and clients: the students or I.D. Card bearers

Officials: the Food Service hierarchy

"Although the pettiest lawyer might be to some extent capable of analyzing the state of things in the Court, it never occurred to the lawyers that they should suggest or insist on any improvements in the system, while—and this was very characteristic—almost every accused man, even quite simple among them, discovered from the earliest stages a passion for sug-

gesting reforms which often wasted time and energy that could have been better employed in other directions.

"The only sensible thing was to adapt oneself to existing conditions. Even if it were possible to alter a detail for the better here or there—but it was simple madness to think of it—any benefit arising from that would profit clients in the future only, while one's own interests would be immeasurably injured by attracting the attention of the ever-vengeful officials."

Mara

MORE ON

Council's Role

(Continued from Page Two)

of the MA as it is a failure to recognize that basis.

The men of 15 years ago may have taken the initiative in assuming responsibility, but today's men avoid conscious renewal of that initiative. In addition, the rules which the MA Council is called upon to enforce are unfamiliar.

Ignorance and reluctance have combined to allow the individual to break a specific rule such as the drinking rule and still keep his sense of responsibility intact. It is the failure to grasp the concept of student responsibility combined with the nature of the rules that results in the frustration felt by those involved with enforcing MA rules on either the section or Council level.

Team Work, Study In Foreign Summer

Work and study opportunities are now open to summer workers who wish to invest their vacation time.

Openings for jobs range from work in migrant camps in upstate New York to employment in inner-city centers in New York City, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco.

Work-study sessions are also being offered in Japan, Hong Kong and the Philippines, such exchanges being sponsored by the National Student Christian Federation. Some of these projects are completely voluntary, while in others the agency will provide for all or part of the worker's expenses through scholarship or salary.

Information on these summer service projects is available at the Westminster Church Office at College and Pine and at the Career Counselor's office in the Stadium Units.

A complete listing of these jobs are listed in the booklet, "Invest Your Summer," published by the Commission on Youth Service Projects.

Dick Morrison

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MORE ON

Clash

(Continued from Page Two)

have listened for years to our demands for increased acknowledgement of student maturity and have doubted our willingness to accept the real, down-to-earth responsibility involved.

We, the student body, are now under severe observation with regards to the honor system.

Acceptance of the academic honor system will not solve every student problem; but rejection will be the end of all student reform for the next decade.

It is imperative that you, as an individual, think seriously about this issue and then actively campaign on the basis of your decision.

Let not this most important of issues be killed by cynical indifference.

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Reserves Enlist

For the first time in 26 months a limited number of enlistees will be accepted for the first three months of 1962 by Wooster's Army Reserve unit, authorities announced on Dec. 20.

All men between 18 and 26, who have not had any previous military training, are eligible to enlist for this six-month active duty program. The 447th Company will enlist two to seven men during January, February and March. Such reservists, after their tour of duty, must serve seven and a half years in active status with some reserve unit.

Men wishing to enlist must contact Lt. Col. Carl Witt of Wooster.

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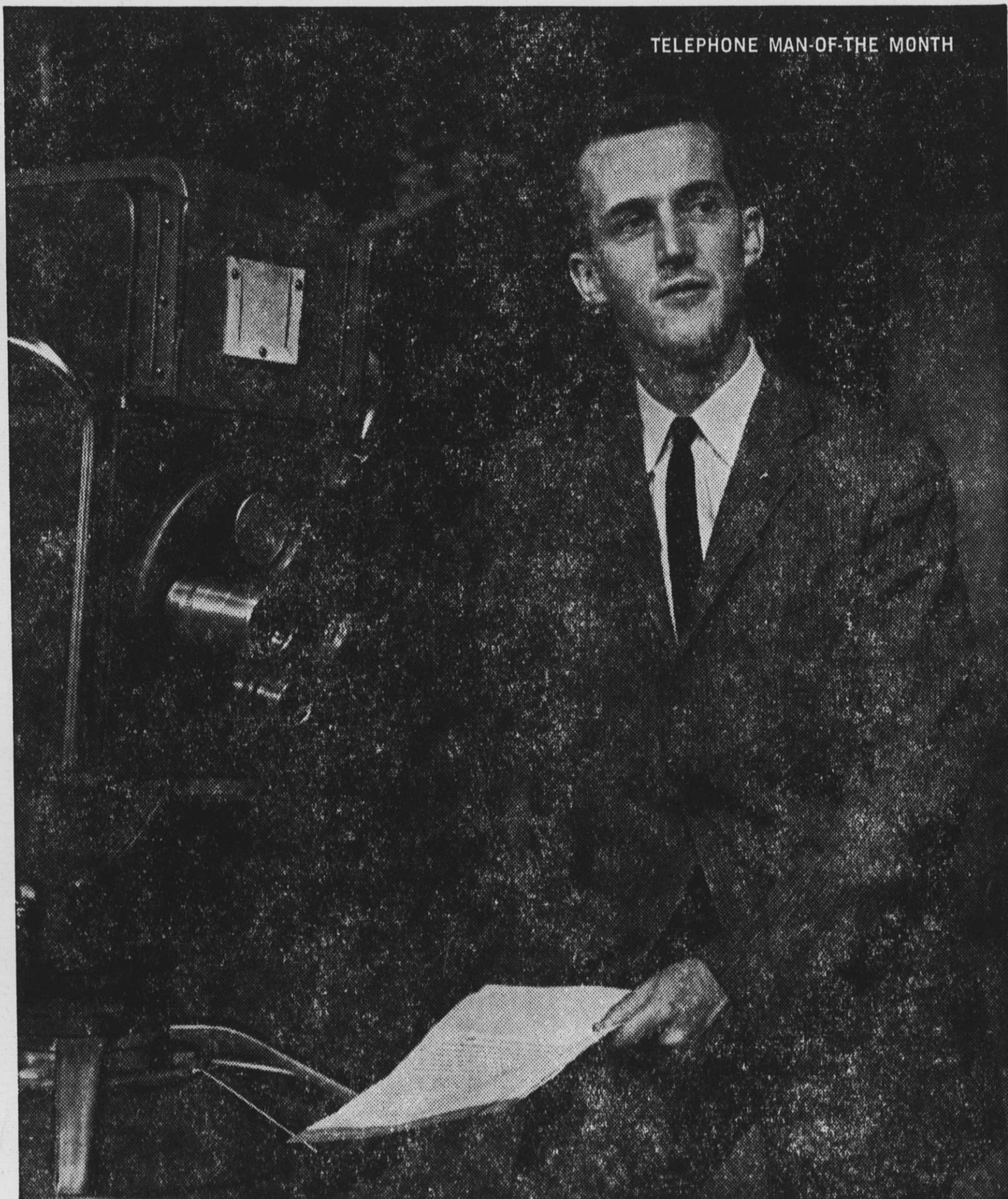
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