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Ten Cents

Number 16

# Honor System

Elections to measure student support for the proposed honor system will be held Monday, espoused. March 12, Student Senate President Larry Caldwell and Academic Board Chairman Dale Hoak announced today.

Approval by at least two-thirds of the academic rules. of the entire student body is necessary if the proposed system is to be submitted for final approval to the faculty, according to Hoak.

The elections will be campuswide with polling places in all dormitories. Arrangements will be made for off-campus students to vote.

Hoak noted that, it was his opinion that "student feeling toward the honor system has moved from indifference to greater support" since the system was proposed early in February.

He outlined the Senate's strategy to gain peak support for its proposal in three steps:

-small discussion groups in the dormitories led by advocates of the honor system who will answer questions, defend the system and present reasons why it should be adopted,

election, and

-a chapel program on March

### **Chapel Talks**

Junior Dave Noble, who lived under an honor system for two and one-half years at Connecticut Wesleyan, and senior Russ Galloway, an ardent supporter of the system, are tentatively scheduled to speak at this chapel.

If the honor system receives at least two-thirds approval by the at least a 90 percent return of rooms. student body, the proposal will be the questionnairies, which will be presented to the faculty for final approval. The system will go into effect next fall if it is passed by the faculty.

# **Ling Directs Band In Winter Concert**

Trumpeter Barbara Voskuil and trombonist Stan Ryberg will play featured roles in the Scot Sym- day. phonic Band's Concert Sunday at 8:15 in the Chapel.

Barbara, a sophomore from Mc-Lean, Va., will be soloist in Alfred Reed's "Ode for Trumpet" and Ryberg, a senior music major from Jackson, Minn., will conduct Aaron Copeland's "Variations on a Shaker Tune."

Director Stuart Ling has planned a varied program. The 55member band will play Gordon Jacob's "William Byrd Suite," "Charles County Overture" which was dedicated to the U.S. Army Band and which was first played by them in Carnegie Hall in 1959, and "Antiphony for Winds" by Gerald Kechley, a former Guggenheim fellow in composition and initiations. now teaching at the University of Washington.

lection of melodies which Dr. Ling professor at the college. heard in the country towns and in mountain areas when on leave were seniors Eugenia Henson and in Austria two years ago and wove Anne Kopf and juniors Meredith into a composition called "Five Lynch, Jane Newstead, Austrian Folksongs."

Several marches and Russell Bennett's arrangement of music from Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I" will add variety to the concert.

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Our present hierarchy of regulations in the area of To Voters our present hierarchy of regulations in the area of social, religious and academic conduct is ridden with hypocdouble standards vitiates the idealistic and ethical spirit this college attempts to inspire in its adventure in education.

> We feel the basic cause for this perversion is the lack of a challenge to uphold the principles which are so grandly

> Current social pressures sanction the violation of these principles. Under the proposed honor system social pressure would be challenged to condemn rather than condone breaches

> The success of such a system, of course, will depend on the sincerity of those who choose it and their ability to resolve the moral confrontation posed by violations.

The absolute necessity for this confrontation is the least appreciated aspect of the honor system, but it is the most crucial. Without the opportunity to affirm honor through the positive implimentation of the system, honor will not exist. Honor comes into existence only as the result of an act of

For the effective implimentation of the values which our society affirms, we must seek the opportunity to provide a means by which social pressures affirm what is right.

Such is the goal of the honor system.

# Women Get Quizzes On Smoking Question sues

As a major part of its investigation into smoking in the terms as Republican Speaker of at Oxford University. -class meetings, if necessary, women's dormitories, the WSGA Smoking Committee will the House and one term as min- In 1959 Dr. Sax was President ica's New Role in World Afto be held the week prior to the distribute on Monday to every woman on campus a question- ber of the legislature for seven been honored by his colleagues in 8:15 p.m. naire and then will compile the results to find out the attitude terms. of the women toward smoking in

> the dormitories. In accordance with the majority of opinion on the problem of women's smoking, the committee will recommend action to the Ad Board the rules in several possible ways.

finding, the committee will need volved in women's smoking in the anonymous.

### No Guarantees

The committee guarantees no extension of the rules in any way, but urges that each woman on campus return her questionnaire, so that the committee can tell what the majority of the women stu dents want.

The committee, as part of its investigation is sponsoring a meeting open to all women on campus in Lower Babcock at 2 p.m. Sun-

Dean Edith Frey and the committee members will be present to answer any questions of the women on the major problems of smoking in the dormitories and to present various views of the prob-

As a follow-up to this discussion the committee will have one representative in the rec rooms of Compton. Wagner and Babcock and in each smoker of Holden at

### Three Honoraries Initiate Members

Spanish, history and classics honoraries have inducted a total of 30 new members at recent up to their rules.

Nine new members were inducted into Sigma Delta Phi, Spanish honorary, at the home Also on the program is a col- of Mr. Pablo Valencia, Spanish

Receiving honorary certificates Schmidt, Carolyn Stevens and ior Linda Lamberger, the commit. future initiations: Judy Turner.

monthly meeting Feb. 4.

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9:30 p.m. Sunday to answer any further questions and to discuss informally the problem further.

In preparation for their investigation, the committee has talked of the WSGA, either to keep the to maintenance, house mothers, rules as they are or to extend students on an informal level, the Ad Board and Dean Frey to find In order to get a representative out the issues and problems in-

### CHORUS CONCERT

Miss Eve Richmond will direct the 54 member Girls' Chorus in their home concert tonight in the Chapel at 8:15.

**Beginning with Rachmanin**off's "Floods of Spring," the chorus will continue with Jacobs' "The Goodly Heritage" and Warlock's arrangement of English carols.

Selections from The Music Man and The Sound of Music will conclude the program.

Soloists include sophomore Katherine Long, seniors Margaret Herold, Kathleen Coulter, Phylis Berry and junior Lynne Owens.

roommates, encouragement for faculty advisors. more people to smoke, damage to the room and the smell.

Last year many of the WSGA rules, including the smoking rules, were broken, and the committee is trying to find out why women are breaking the rules, whether it is because they feel the rules are unfair or whether the women will not face responsibility.

Under the chairmanship of sentee consists of junior Ginny Bus-Susana Castro, Spanish lab as- sert, junior Lynne Cox, junior which results in bodily harm; sistant, was made an affiliate mem- Barbara Croyle, sophomore Betsy as a new member at the honorary's Porter, sophomore Linda Seese, quantities; sophomore Mary Ann Stewart and sophomore Joan Tainsh.

# Challenge For Integrity Two Prominent Legislators, Author social, religious and academic conduct is ridden with hypocrisy and inconsistency. Widespread recognition of these



Roger Cloud

Monday, March 5 and Monday, March 12 respectively as part of Marine Agricultural Experiment the Institute of Politics program Station and was Director of the to bring political leaders to the Arnold Arboretum from 1949 to campus to discuss important is- 1954. He has recently held several

He will speak on "Agenda for State Government" and may be available to speak in classes.

Senator Young will speak in chapel on "Agenda for National Government" and will meet with classes. That evening, he will speak at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner for county Democrats.

Cloud and Young are the third tion Explosion. and fourth participants in the In-

# Geneticist Sax Views Problem Of Population

Dr. Karl Sax, internationally known biologist, will speak in the Chapel Thursday, March 8, at 8:15 p.m. on "The World's Exploding Popula-

The lecture, open to the public, is sponsored by the Wooster Club of the Society of Sigma Xi, an honorary scientific research organization.

### Education

After undergraduate work at Washington State College, Dr. Sax

visiting professorships, and last Cloud, who has served two year he was a Guggenheim Fellow

ority floor leader, has been a mem- of the Genetics Society. He has fairs" in the chapel March 5 at both the Botanical Society of America and the American Horticultural Society. He is now a trustee of the Population Reference Bureau of the American National Radiation Society.

### Writes on Population

He is the author of Standing Room Only, The Challenge of

Dr. Sax is the Sigma Xi Nastute for Politics program. Previ- tional Lecturer and will speak 22 ous political leaders brought to times this month throughout this ic development programs abroad. Wooster under the auspices of this part of the country. The local club program were Ohio Governor includes members of the science Michael V. DiSalle and U.S. Con- faculties of the College and sciengressman from this district, Frank tists at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

# Walter Judd

# State Representative Roger received his M.S. and L.S. Cloud and Ohio Senator Stephen from Harvard University where he taught from 1928 to 1959. Talks Monday On 'New Role'

Congressman Walter H. Judd, Republican from Minnesota, will speak on "Amer-

Dr. Judd's speech, open to the public, is sponsored by the Class of 1917 Lectureship and the College Lecture Committee.

A medical missionary to China for 10 years, Dr. Judd is serving his 10th consecutive two-year term since 1942 as a member of Con-Overpopulation and The Popula- gress. He is a member of the Committee on Foreign Affairs which has formed United States relief, recovery, rearmament and econom-

### Works for UN

Dr. Judd campaigned for an international peace organization for four years before the United Nations was founded in 1945 and later initiated proposals for strengthening the role of the UN through limitation of the veto and development of regional arrangements for self-defense.

In addition to helping found the World Health Organization and the International Children's Emergency Fund, he served as a delegate to the WHO assembly in 1950 and 1958.

In 1951, after originally sponsoring legislation to encourage unification of Europe, Dr. Judd was appointed a Congressional delegate to the Council of Europe in France.

### China Service

As a medical missionary, Dr. Judd served in Nanking, Shaowu and Fenchow, China between 1925 and 1938 under the Foreign Mission Board of the Congregational Church.

After a series of malaria attacks, he was forced to return to the States. Then he received a fellowship in surgery at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota after lecturing for several months The two resolutions represented on the menace of Communism and Japanese militarism.

> In 1934 he returned to North China as superintendent of a hospital and stayed through the Communist revolution and Japanese invasion. He came home in 1938 after being under the control of Japanese armies for five months and lectured and practiced medicine a year before running for

**DIAMOND NEEDLES \$3.49** 

# Profs Approve Motions Concerning Hell Week

The faculty has passed two motions dealing with the conduct of initiations at Wooster and practices which will be prohibited.

last Monday night, the faculty commended the Men's Association for its "forward-looking action in proposing a reform of section initiation procedures.

Also in the same motion, the As a result of this preliminary faculty called for a joint cominvestigation, the committee found mittee to be appointed by the that the main problems include President of the MA consisting the fire hazard, the moral question, of the MA council and the section

### Form Committee

The committee feels that this the Dean of Men, the College issue is related to the whole Medical Director, the Men's As-WSGA Honor System and the sociation and other interested parwomen's responsibility in living ties to formulate specific recommendations for procedures in the Code of Ohio; freshman runout, section initiations and reprisals by pledges by the Dean of Men and section against initiations.

If possible, this committee will present its findings and recommendations at the regular March the joint product of conferences faculty meeting.

"1. Any initiation procedure parties.

ments without proper clothing or others were actually false.

As part of the first motion passed at its regular meeting without supervision by the active membership;

"4. Any paddling;

"5. Any use whatsoever of automobiles except for work on charitable projects and then only with the specific written consent of the Dean of Men;

"6. Any activity which results in embarrassment or degradation of the pledges;

"7. Any profanity, public in This committee will meet with decencies, or other obscenities; "8. Any coating of the pledges with paint, dye, or other irritable or unpleasant substances;

"9. Any action prohibited by

"10. Any action not approved

faculty advisors." Joint Action

among the signers of the faculty The second motion outlined par- petition on hazing, the M.A. Counticular practices which the faculty cil, the faculty section advisors recommends be prohibited from the senior dormitory residents, the Dea nof Men an dother interested

Dean of Men Ralph Young al "2. Any ingestion of unusual so reported his findings at the ber at the same meeting. In addi- deRoode, junior Sarah Gilbert, liquids or solids or the ingestion faculty meeting with regard to tion, senior Judy Dod was accepted junior Carol Habel, junior Lee of foods or liquids in unusual alleged excesses in hazing procedures and stated that certain "3. Any exposure to the ele- reports were exaggerated and

as a community.

latter one.

Three Requirements

Wooster satisfies these three re-

quirements, except perhaps the

And there are definite advan-

First, it will allow the students,

who are members of the college

community, to have a part in mak-

stead of having these rules com-

the community on the other part.

It is this opportunity for par-

Honesty at Home

said: "Honesty begins at home."

Granted, but the whole Wooster

campus is our home during our

The second advantage of

This spirit will permeate all the

academic activities of the students.

The student, who before was re-

uctant to defend honesty, will now

have the support of all his fellow

Thus the student who says: "I

don't need an honor system; I'm

honest already," is, I believe, miss-

ing the whole point of an honor

Missing the Point

honor system will have on the

academic community. The third

advantage of an Honor System is

in the area of students taking re-

sponsibilities for the actions of

Assume that a student would

graduate from Wooster who had

cheated consistently while he was

here. Sometime either his cheating

would be found or he would be

expected to know something that

he didn' know. Either way, we

would all be hurt by this person's

actions for they would reflect on

the quality of Wooster's education.

For this reason, I feel that a

student body which refuses to ac-

prevent this kind of thing, honor

system provides the best system

for student responsibility, for it

whole student body apainst the

These are the advantages of an

William Kerr

THANKS FOR WINTER CARNIVAL

He is missing this effect that the

students in doing so.

other students.

short-sighted.

prospective cheater.

As one of the previous letters

# Only Poor Timing?

The recent evidence of student political concern in both Washington and Swarthmore has elicited an unusual response from the nation's press.

Editorial comments in the New York Times and Time Magazine—two publications with wide student readership -commended the apparent rejuvenation of student concern over the Cold War and the arms race.

Demonstrations, if they serve no other useful purpose, at least instill a cohesive enthusiasm in students' efforts to act as a political body influencing the public. In this respect, the recent Washington demonstration was unusually success-

Different levels of sophistication, however, can be found even within student action; and the more sophisticated action in which such a system has not usually affects the general public more favorably.

The simultaneous planning of the Swarthmore Disarma- Holyoke is a prime example of ment Conference and the Washington Peace Demonstration a failure.) on the same weekend by the same student leaders represented an unfortunate lack of timing.

Public opinion has traditionally been less than lukewarm to demonstrations. In this case the brunt of publicity fell on the less effective program, thereby dismissing the opportunity for a more favorable public reaction.

We commend student concern and action. Let us hope this conflict of purpose represents only poor timing and not in 15 years. an indication of preferred forms of action among student leaders.

# Caldwell Envisions Responsibility Honor Code's Central Problem

by Larry Caldwell

After two years of work in the Senate, I can only con- to all students. clude that its problems revolve around responsibility. Students will not assume responsibility and the College grants precious little of it.

The implicit lack of respect in Wooster for the student's ability to assume responsibility was a rude disillusionment for me. Partly for this reason, I entered student government. I felt that in their sections and rooms? Then, students had to prove their ability to act responsibly.

**Previous Progress** 

Some progress has been made. Student Senate informals no longer require four faculty chaperones. Women can enter the lounges of men's dormitories and now can enter even the Sections' recreation rooms (hurray for the M.A.). We are happy to record that no co-ed has been molested!

The reading rooms of the lib rary are open without "profession al" supervision. Women's hours have been extended with no sub stantial ill effects. In spite of Food Service allegations, students have used the dining room exchanges without extensive abuse. How slow, progress!

I was once willing to lay the contradiction between Wooster's claim of having a highly select, appears so simple.

that we are not given freedom, to concentrate on only the acaon the other we fail to exercise demic. all of our power to secure our present freedom. The relationship obscure.

### Freedom Defined

depends on the exercise of power affects us all—the academic. -bound by law or not.

Students are responsible to use

that men are not responsible. We rules for their own conduct. sponsibility is challenged.

ing rules is that students will not a basic problem at Wooster.

use discretion. Why else a rule to keep both feet on the floor? Why else are men and women not of course, smoke will dirty curtains in the women's dormitories.

complaints are grounded in a re- tinuing adherence to the honor cess than in the dormitory, for the fusal to recognize our capacity for mature conduct the solution lies values of such a system far out. the academic sphere. in our proving that we have that weigh the trivia of having to sign capacity. Perhaps Wooster is in such a statement so frequently. a vicious circle.

rival to be irresponsible; and confronted with multitudinous manifestations of that assumption, he to take exams early, talking to becomes (a) apathetic to his re- a prof in his office during an exam sponsibility and (b) resentfully instead of disturbing the whole callous to petty authority. Which class. came first is a senseless question.

direction and consequences of our

### **Traditional Apathy**

We long ago learned, painfully, that it is politically inexpedient largely Christian student body and to tamper with much of Wooster's its strict regimentation of those traditional and precious apathy. students at the doorstep of the ad- We have no grand design of 1,000 ministration. The case no longer eager little Senate beavers. Wooster is primarily an academic place On the one hand we complain and it is well that many will want

Yet, the conclusion of two years of Senate work and four years between power and freedom is not of Wooster residence, leads me most of our problems center on to shake off part of the paternalis-Freedom is the power to act this matter of responsibility. We, tic attitude of the faculty and as you wish. Civilized peoples therefore, propose an opportunity administration. have refined that idea to power for students to assume that responwithin law. Yet freedom always sibility in the only area which take the responsibility and prove

### Inherent Honor

I suggest that the nature of their legitimate power to maintain that assumption carries only the their "freedom." Although this too expression of our inherent honor often is reduced to ridiculously (for the overwhelming majority). trivial proportions on our campus, Further it seems to me that the it is a real responsibility. For ex- objections raised against it are ample, which was the more respon- obviated by (1) the objective of sible student—he who complained the action, i.e. to demonstrate our about Food Service's arbitrary willingness and ability to exercise revocation of the sign-in privileges our present honor and (2) the or he who pressured his student prospect for a substantially difgovernment into doing something? ferent atmosphere for education, My contention is this: most of one in which students are not our common "gripes" involve our merely opposing rules of a hierassuming or being granted re- archy, or being apathetic toward sponsibility. We have a hell week their application, but one in which controversy because it is alleged students create and supervise the

have not been allowed to have par- If we can demonstrate what I ties off-campus because our re- regard to be our obvious ability to assume this responsibility, we The assumption of most annoy- can go far in the elimination of

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# Student Interest Centers Around Honor System; Letters, Cartoons On Subject Flood Voice Mail

HONOR SYSTEM SOAP BOX To the Editor:

Okay, so I'm on a soap box and I'm being extremely idealistic, but I'm one of the many transfers who have been saying again and again, "I've seen it work."

Before an honor system is instituted, it can easily be surrounded by both doubt and cynicism; however, there are very few cases been entirely successful. (Mount

To name but a few statistics, Connecticut Wesleyan has successfully operated under an honor system for the past 50 years.

Both Princeton and Earlham have had one case of expulsion based on academic dishonesty in the past three years; Williams

I could easily bore you with statistics but the same conclusion will be reached: an honor system can be and is successful in most

### **Details Acceptable**

Naturally, every system of honor varies in small details, and I can easily understand why some are willing to assume this comdetails are not entirely acceptable munity responsibility.

However, I can't help but feel it would be a tremendous mistake to reject the whole because a few ing and enforcing the rules by incidental points are not entirely which the community lives, inaccpetable. At the onset of such a system pletely imposed by one part of

the students and the faculty will allowed to build mobile bookcases have somewhat different views and some type of appeasement must ticipation which will contribute be made on both sides. For instance, I don't feel we dents. And the academic sphere is

You see, to the extent that our should have to restate our con. a better place to begin this prosystem on every exam, but the whole student body is involved in And what are the values? Well,

A student is assumed upon ar- I can be very concrete about advantages such as being able to leave the room, being permitted

But actually, and here's where The way out is clear. We must you may feel I'm being idealistic, prove our ability to assume the these are trivial advantages and not real values. The values lay in the respect you develop for yourself, your fellow students and

> The difference between being watched and being trusted in an academic situation is one that has to be experienced; it cannot

> The more you practice honor, not because you are forced to but because you believe in it, the more it becomes an essential and integral part of you.

### **Paternal Hand**

For the first time in many years inevitably to the conclusion that we are being given an opportunity

> I hope we are prepared to that we can set our own ideals and live by them. Judy Turner

ANSWERS TO OBJECTIONS

To the Editor:

Recent issues of the Voice have carried several letters dealing with the proposed Academic Honor System, most of them objecting to it for various reasons.

I hope here to answer some cept some kind of responsibility to of these objections.

several assumptions.

The first is that the students and faculty of a college form a community and that this community, like any other, must adopt concentrates the influence of the legislation for the regulation of its activities.

The second is that this community has a unique characteristic in honor system as I understand that it is an academic community them now. and therefore a large majority of its members include in their personal philosophies the quality of intellectual honesty.

The third is that this majority To the Editor: one who tries to undermine it and Winter Carnival for next spring, of congressmen with as much look."

THE HONOR CODE—WHO'S WINNING? WHO'S LOSING? College has had one such case that they are willing to do this it would be most unfortunate indeed for the evaluation of that week-end to pass without some formal expression of student ap-It is reasonable to assume that preciation.

DAVID W SEAMAN

FACULTY ET AL.

The Winter Carnival represents imaginative and thorough planning. To all those involved in conceiving, organizing and perpetuattages to be gained if the students ing it, Thanks!

> Sincerely, Dave Mortensen

To the Editor:

Ohio is one of the most prosperous states in the Union. One of the ways Ohio has sought to encourage this prosperity and extend it to all of the people of Ohio is through the doctrine of states' rights.

If any man has done much to encourage federal interference in Ohio's affairs, it has been Michael V. DiSalle.

Granted, he has campaigned up and down the state for better institutions, better trained staffs and education.

Unfortunately, he must spend too much of his time campaigning, for very little seems to have been done about it.

In 1957, when the Republicans were in power, aid to secondary schools was raised by \$92 million with no increase in taxes. In 1959. Michael DiSalle increased aid to schools by \$42 million with a \$150 million tax increase.

This past year, the governor requested a \$30 million increase for schools and the Republican legislature granted him \$55 mil-

Instead of increasing overall state taxes, the Republicans put (Continued on Page Four)

# the rolling stone

by wml iii

Last week America strapped a freckle-faced ascetic to a form-fitting couch and booted him into the sky in what was most to the maturation of the stuunfortunately one of the greatest promotional stunts of all

For five tense hours the attention of the world was divided be- science and humanity in their consciousness like a grand-slam home run.

### **Space Coverage**

college careers, not just Babcock Millions of radios crackled with the technical exchanges and sanguine humor of the team of men successful honor system is the selected to bestride the silver spirit that it will create on the stovepipes of the NASA, and during the "dull moments" the car-Every student will be conscious rion birds of the popular press of the fact that it is the student picked at the malodorous corpse body which is maintaining this of "human interest." necessary part of academic life.

When the capsule had been at of the Noa, Colonel Glenn was debriefed by sympathetic experts, his family vivisected by sponsorhaunted, nit-picking fools.

"When the newsmen are around," cracked Glenn's barely restrained father, "I keep my buttermilk in the icebox."

We could not escape an image of the body of America as a great Whitmanesque amoeba, pulsing within its boundaries of oceans, blindly seeking an outlet through which to pour its common unspoken aspiration.

The success of Project Mercury was its outlet.

### "We Have Done It"

The man-in-the-street programs revealed a strange giddiness in the man in the street. "We," he said, Mongolians in East Germany." "have done it."

He did not attempt to say just what we had done, perhaps because he sensed he had no words for it. But he was very happy just

When Glenn's booster rocket fell away and he settled into an orderly orbit ("It was just beau-An honor system is based on system or not, is being extremely tiful! just beautiful!"), the man tries," Arnold Rirkin. in the street found himself weep-Further, I feel that an honor ing.

### **Temperature Rises**

When the temperature suddenly and unaccountably began to climb in the capsule, and it began yawing crazily, he found his throat dry (all the while realizing that every two minutes an American citizen is mangled to death on the highway).

was somewhat shocked by the pub- George N. Shuster.

tween its everyday occupations crania as a pair of urangatang, and the thought of a razor-sharp threatened Project Mercury with mind and body looping across the extinction if it forced them to stay in sunny Florida much longer, waiting for the shot.

During the tense moments already mentioned, a prominent commentator let his lower jaw hang loose: "I wonder how the Glenns feel right at this moment."

President Kennedy was perhaps the biggest surprise of all; to our incredulity, he had not prepared a statement to be issued upon the successful completion of the flight. Thus the remarks he did make last safely deposited upon the deck were, like those of one of his key administrators who spoke here recently, a bit alarming in their offthe-cuff pugnacity. " . . . space race," he intoned, as well as another well-polished chestnut, "... second to none."

### Leaders and Lovers

Leaders of the people are subject to the same rules as lovers, whose obligation it is to utter only the most understanding of words when their auditors are most aroused and most receptive.

Whatever else our leaders may be, they are lousy lovers.

# The Class Suggests

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Harper's Magazine, Feb. 1962. "The Grand Design Takes Shape," Joseph Kraft.

International Affairs, Oct. 1962. "Principal Elements of U.S. Policy toward Under-Developed Coun-

Saturday Evening Post, Feb. 24, 1962. "The New Lyndon Johnson," Ben Bagdikian.

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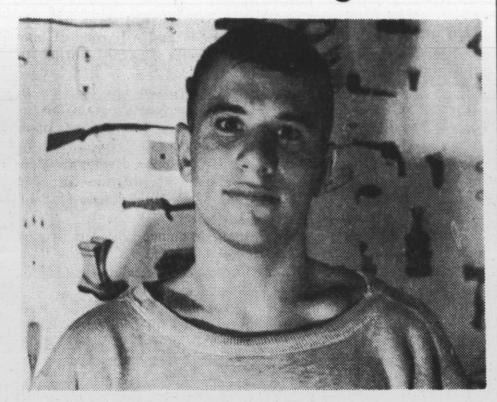
Report on the U.N.: The Trials It is no wonder, then, that he and Triumphs of UNESCO." lic demonstrations of his leaders. U.S. News and World Report,

believes in this quality strongly In the light of the Student Sen- Just before the rocket was given Feb. 19, 1962. "Merger of the U.S. enough to defend it against any- ate's decision to schedule the final go-ahead signal, a pair and Canada? Here's the Out-

### Booster Poice

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# Wrestling Champ Lansky Takes Nine Straight Pins



by Bryan Jeffreys

Sophomore Ted Lansky, one of the most outstanding wrestlers that Wooster has had in a long time, has had nine consecutive pins in the 130-pound class, which may be an Ohio Conference record.

He has broken the record for points scored in one season, 35, with one match remaining. The old record was 32 for a season.

Lansky had several reasons for morrow. becoming a wrestler: it is one of the few sports where a light weight go to the Small College N.C.A.A. enjoyed wrestling; and he had sity, Greencastle, Indiana, next an older brother on the Scarsdale, weekend. N.Y. wrestling team.

been a consistent winner since; he spring. has never been defeated in a dual

Since no New York state cham- can college students and Africans. in the second fall. pionship exists, the league compe-

the week.

At Wooster, in addition to playing soccer, Ted has continued his meets his freshman year he lost his match in the OAC finals to a Ends With Losses wrestler he had previously beaten.

### **Scots' Swimmers** Post 5-6 Record

this season's swimming action to 5 wins, 17 losses. a close.

Ohio Weslevan, but Wooster has of tournament action at Akron a chance for a fine showing.

are regarded as tossups in the closely heated event.

Wooster rounded out its regular season on a losing note. Last Saturday's meet with Baldwin-Wallace resulted in a close 55-40 loss for the Scot tankers.

The 400-yd. medley relay team and margin of scoring. came through with a win, as did freshmen Tom Spierling and Dick Doerr in the 200-yd. backstroke and breast stroke, respectively.

Wooster pool records were set in five events by the visiting Baldwin-Wallace College team. They included the 200-yd. freestyle, individual medley and butterfly; the 100-yd. freestyle and the 400-yd. freestyle relay.

The Lads dropped a previous meet with Akron by a score of 58-36, with Spierling and Doerr again scoring in the winning column.

Other Scot victories were the 400-yd. medley relay and the 440yd. freestyle swum by Sophomore Sid Leech. No records were set in this meet.

Coach Swigart's tankers finished the season with a record of five wins and six defeats.

### Dick Morrison BARBER SHOP

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After the last match with Wit-

tenberg, Ted will participate in

the Ohio Conference today and to-

If he wins there, he intends to is no disadvantage; he had always Tournament at DePauw Univer-

Ted joined the team his sopho- things in mind. He plans to go season festivities find the Shipemore year in high school and has out for the tennis team in the men journeying to Granville for

On June 3, Ted leaves for Crossroads Africa as Wooster's repre-Every year of his high school sentative for eight weeks of man-

Lansky plans to major in ecotition was as high as he could go. nomics and to attend graduate Pete Guthrie gained decisions over His sophomore year he was school for one or two years. After their opponents, while frosh Walt named the Con Edison Athlete of wards, he will enter some phase Blaich and Ted Sperry drew. of the business world.

# winning streak. Undefeated in dual Roundball Season To Zips, Princes

Outplayed and outscored, the Fighting Scots went down to defeat in their last two basketball games of the season. Their final The OAC Tournament held to- record, after a promising start day and tomorrow at Hiram brings with three straight wins, stands at

Last Friday evening the Scots Heavy favorites are Kenyon and were eliminated in the first round when they lost to the Zips, 75-53. In several events, many schools Akron went on to defeat Oberlin Saturday and will meet Baldwin-Wallace tonight in the semi-finals.

### **Low-Scoring Half**

That game featured a very lowscoring first half, ending with the Lads trailing, 26-16. The second half picked up in both action

Scot junior Reggie Minton led both teams in scoring with 20. Classmate Rich Thomas posted 15.

Again Tuesday Minton and Thomas were scoring leaders for the Scots, netting 19 and 17 points, respectively, but could not overcome the Student Princes of Heidelberg as the Laddies again tasted defeat, 77-62.

### Shoot Ahead

Never behind after early in the contest, the men from Tiffin posted a 34-25 halftime lead. Their leading scorer, junior Sam Schubert, tallied 22.

### Clip Out and Save BASEBALL

Apr. 11-At Akron Apr. 14-At Kenyon Apr. 21-HIRAM 2 p.m.

Apr. 24—KENYON 3 p.m. Apr. 24—WITTENBERG 2 p.m. May 1-At Baldwin-Wallace May 5-AKRON 2 p.m. May 8-At Ashland\* May 10-MUSKINGUM 3 p.m. May 12-MT. UNION 3 p.m.

May 15-At Oberlin May 18-FERRIS INST.\* 2 p.m. May 22-At Heidelberg May 23-At Hiram \*Non-conference game

GOLF Apr. 12-MUSKINGUM Apr. 17-At Kenyon Apr. 21-DENISON

Apr. 23-At Mt. Union Apr. 27-At Oberlin (Triangular-Heidelberg) May 1-At Ohio Wesleyan 3-At Marietta May 5-AKRON

May 7-At Ohio Intercollegiate May 12-HIRAM May 14-OAC at Marietta

Mar. 3-OAC at Denison Mar. 10-Relays at Denison Apr. 14-At Denison Apr. 21-At Ohio Northern\*

Apr. 25-MUSKINGUM 3 p.m. Apr. 28-Relays at Ohio Wes. May 2-At Capital May 5-At Oberlin May 8-At Kenyon

May 10-At Hiram May 12-MT. UNION 1 p.m. May 15-AKRON 3 p.m. May 18 & 19-OAC at Oberlin

\*Non-conference meet

### **TENNIS**

Home Matches at 1 p.m. Apr. 14-At Mt. Union Apr. 16-At Oberlin Apr. 18-OHIO WESLEYAN Apr. 26-KENYON Apr. 28-DENISON Apr. 30-At Otterbein May 2-WITTENBERG May 5-At Muskingum May 10-HIRAM May 12-HEIDELBERG May 15-AKRON May 18 & 19-OAC at Oberlin

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# Grapplers Bite Dust At Akron U., 17-15

The Scot grapplers fell victim this week to the wrestlers of Akron University. Never being ahead by more than a fall, the Zips eked out a 17-15 victory on the Akron

As the Scots enter their last meet of the season at Wittenberg, For the future, Ted has several they carry a 4-3 record. Postthe OAC tourney today and to-

Outstanding in the Akron match was undefeated sophomore Ted career he was league champion. ual labor alongside other Ameri- Lansky, who pinned his opponent

Junior Jim Gordon and frosh

BOX SO	CORE	
Wgt. Wrestler	Individ. Score	Team Score
123-Ted Sperry Jim Cantrell	4 4	2 2
130-Ted Lansky Bruce Brubach	Pin —	7 2
137-Bill Balloon Floyd Wombold	l Pin	7 7
147-John Murray Dave Brubach	Pin	7 12
157-Jim Gordon Jim Piero	3 2	10 12
167-Pete Guthrie Vince Reymann	14 0	13 12

HVY-Walt Blaich

Herman Huth

### Sports GALore by Marge Eipper

The Women's extramural basgame when it will travel to Athens to play Ohio University tomorrow

The intramural basketball league has reached the half way point with three teams remaining undefeated.

In the Gold League Peanuts and Holden 1, Wing 1 and 2 have yet to be beaten while in the Black League Sphinx and Holden Wing 3 are the only teams without a

# Intramurals

Feb. 20—Second 47, Eighth 8; Fifth 46, Third 36.

Feb. 22-Phi Delts 42, Fourth 39; Rabbis 48, Sixth 23; Fifth 38, Seventh 36.

Feb. 26—Fourth 45, First 15; Sixth 34, Second 32; Rabbis 59, Third 25

IIIII 20.	
STANDI	NGS:
Fifth	12
Rabbis	9
Seventh	9
Second	7
Sixth	6
Third	5
Phi Delts	4
Fourth	3
Eighth	
First	0

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Tonight's actions will take place at Capital and Akron, respectively; but tomorrow night, local fans will be treated to a first-class show as the winners meet at Akron.

Nor will tomorrow night's action at Akron be the end of outstanding basketball to be played in this area.

The following weekend, the Mid-east regionals of the NCAA small college tournament will be played at The University of Akron's Memorial Hall.

Four teams will be entered in this play-off: the Ohio Conference winner, Youngstown University, Florida A & M University and a fourth team yet to be named.

Two games will be played each night of the tournament, March 9-10, at 7 and 9 p.m. The Champion will go to Evansville, Indiana, for the national finals, March 15-17.

Last year, the national crown was won by Wittenberg.

Florida A & M will bring a 21-0 record to Akron compiled in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, an all-Negro league. The Rattlers have won 258 games against 63 losses since Edward Oglesby, a native of Sandusky, Ohio, took the coaching reins in 1950.

This year, Oglesby's team, led by 6'5" junior Waite Bellamy who averaged 16.5 points per game and 6'6" Billy ketball team will play its first Barnes who snared 20 rebounds per contest, averaged 91.6 points per game compared to 68 for the opponents.

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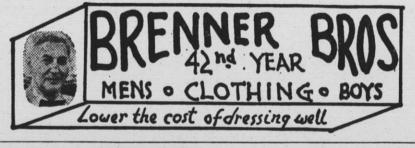


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# Scots' Forum

(Continued from Page Two) through measures such as house volvement." trailers carrying a proportionate share of the tax load, elimination cause I can't give answers, and not of sales tax stamps and change in because I feel intelligent and indistribution of license plate fees. formed discussion is unnecessary.

In 1957, aid to higher education was increased \$12.5 million by the as being involved with it. Democrats; in 1961, the Republimillion.

evaluation of Mr. Fisher's decision to run for re-election, Plato comof thing.

that the Democrats are living up volved. to their philosophy of centralization and collectivization.

One only needs to observe Mayor Daley in Chicago to confirm that the Democrats are continuing in the tradition to which they have long adhered.

Perhaps one should also assume that Kennedy's urging DiSalle to run again was merely a quiet chat over tea.

Ohio is awakening and does need to meet its obligations for present and future generations. Ohio needs James A. Rhodes to

lead it in this task. James Pope

### PACIFIST STAND

To the Editor:

students from 40 states in an or- tive. ganized, orderly demonstration for a "Turn Towards Peace."

Dave Seaman described what he forts to bring a new emphasis terms "involvement with life."

are those who feel that being in- and learning. With these new efvolved in life means being forts, the Senate must take care thoroughly informed about its to remain in close contact with every aspect, rather than partici- its electorate so that the interests pating in it in certain areas.

As one of the students who took be served. part in the demonstration last weekend, and as a pacifist, I often feel very frustrated explaining and arguing this stand, especially with those people whose concern for peace has come out in a concern for reading all available material about the world situation, the arms race and the possible and probable results of disarmament.

Certainly a pacifist (not a passivist) must observe clearly and think intelligently about the very important, broader implications of his ideas.

This he tries to do, and at times he does not succeed.

But a pacifist today is rarely a person blinded by his emotions to the reality of life in 1962. His views are sometimes extremely pessimistic, and sometimes as optimistic as those of Mr. Schwarz.

At any rate, he is a person who has been awakened by the present

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Involvement means going bewith intellectual understanding.

Judy Johnson

### COUNTER-CHALLENGE

To the Editor:

The Counter Challenge Conference, sponsored by the Student Senate, and eulogized in the Wooster Voice, is surely a significant ships. step in the Senate's moving toward more creative and imaginative policy formation. This trend is not only most desirable but necessary. As the college grows and expands, the college itself. so must the student body.

new ideas and policies, the shop- charges do not reflect the colworn lamentations on such items lege's entire cost of educating its as the "social problem," which exists only in the minds of a few wallflowers, and the "evils of Food Last weekend eight students and Service," which in fact is doing a a Wooster graduate went to Wash- brilliant job, will be relegated to ington, D.C., to participate with their proper place and perspec-

It is hoped that the Counter Challenge Conference will be only In the last issue of the Voice the beginning of a series of efon the important and meaningful He seems concerned that there issues associated with college life and ideas of its constituency will

Hugh L. Black

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### **Honoraries**

(Continued from Page One) at their meeting.

# **Check To College**

Mr. Homer Hoover, manager of cans increased the aid by \$14 yound the level of intelligent ob- the Wooster Sears Roebuck store, servation; it means coordinating presented a check for the amount As for Mr. Klyberg's erudite already present moral convictions of \$1,200 to President Howard Lowry last week.

It is my opinion that the cause This money was given to the ments that "opinion without of peace will really progress only college as an unrestricted grant knowledge is always a shabby sort when these same intelligent people from the Sears Roebuck Foundaare willing to let their consciences tion for the educational expenses I am also happy for his sake bother them and to become in- of two Wooster students, senior Bill Bishop and junior Bill Eshel-

These grants are given in connection with the Merit Scholarship program, of which the Sears Roebuck Foundation is the largest and frosh Karelisa Voelker. single sponsor.

In the past six years it has granted a total of 450 scholar-

Though the funds will help defray costs for these two Wooster students, the grant is a direct cost-of-education grant mode to

Mr. Hoover explained that this It is encouraging also that with is done because current tuition

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History honorary, Phi Alpha ies, Steve Geckeler, Perry Hicks, Theta, initiated 16 new members Dale Hoak, Lee Jennings, Irene members of the senior class will Newly inducted members in ning, Peggy Morley, Nancy Pal- alumni office. clude Pat Anderson, Nancy Awb- mer, Terry Reddick, Mike Smathers and Bill Yoder.

> at least a B+ average in 12 day. Ellsworth, Anna Hansel, Frances purpose. Hopkins, Jake Schaeffer, Susan Shaffer, Dave Schwartz, Mike Tierney, Broeck Wahl and George

At the February 20 meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, the National Classics Honorary, President junior Karen Hiner welcomed to associate membership frosh Laurel Kaji, frosh Rita Romano, soph Ada Shumaker, junior Al Sorem

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### Alumni To Honor Peace Corpsman **Future Graduates**

In preparation for their not-sodistant status as Wooster alumni, Jordan, Judy Mack, Ginny Man- attend receptions given by the

Half of the class will be entertained on March 5 and the other Last semester 14 students had half will be entertained the next day.

hours of history. Those joining in Director of Alumni Relations Latin American Programs Section the fall were Joe Barrillari, Con- Allen W. Snyder stated that the of the Peace Corps since August nie Bliss, Phil Brown, Carolyn meeting will acquaint seniors with 1961, where his concern is pri-Childs, Ron Eggleston, Lucius staff members and their work and marily with the development and

> their career as alumni as interest- America. ing and significant as possible by promoting such activities as class

Football Coach Phil Shipe will

# Speaks In Chapel

Richard A. Griscom, International Relations Officer for the Latin American Program of the Peace Corps, will speak in chapel Thursday and will conduct interviews with students during the

Mr. Griscom has been in the operation of programs in coun-He added, "We'll try to make tries of the West Coast of South

In December 1961 Mr. Griscom undertook on behalf of the Peace reunions and Wooster Club func- Corps a three-week project exploration trip to Jamaica.

Appointments may be made show pictures of campus high-through Paul Barrett, Career Counselor.

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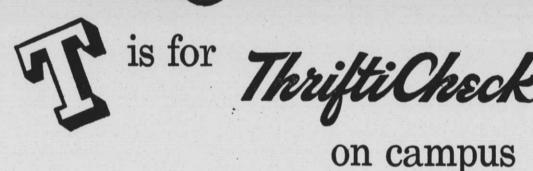
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