State Department Expert Speaks On "Dilemmas"

COUNTER CHALLENGE, the Student Senate's first attempt to bring an Inter-Collegiate Conference to Wooster, is rapidly nearing completion. Dr. Vernon Aspinwall, from Pennsylvania State University and keynote speaker, will open the conference at 10:30 Tuesday morning with a speech on "The Nature of the Soviet Challenge" in the chapel.

On Friday night, Dr. Charles Burton Marshall, from the Institute of International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "The Dilemmas of a Counter Challenge.

Both talks will be open to the public.

Wooster Delegates
This meeting will be the first of its kind to be held outside Wooster. They have applied as delegates. Those students, combined with 14 Wooster discussion leaders and recorders, will participate in seven seminars Friday and Saturday with the visiting delegates. The Student Senate has planned this program as a pilot project in initiating such efforts at Wooster.

Chairmen David M. Mortensen, who has stated that the record of the 30 students invited have been below the meeting.

"Serious Doubt"
"In light of the enormous effort these expenses in the planning this fall," said Mortensen, "the expenses from other schools have none these students are selected altogether.

Six Win Wilson Grants To Attend School Conference
Six Wooster seniors are winners of Wooster Wilson National Fellowship grants. Judy Judy, Ruth Long, John Allard, Bill Kerr, Al Klyberg and Dave Seaman received word of their selections on Monday.

The fellowship provides for direct payment of all tuition and living fees to the school which the student attends and gives $1500 to the student for living expenses.

Thirty Applied
Thirty Wooster seniors interested in college teaching were originally recommended by their departments for the scholarships.

In addition to an application form, applicants also write as to why they feel qualified for college level teaching, submit a 350 word essay and a one-hour oral interview with the selection committee.

Selections are made by a regional committee. Wooster is in a right which includes schools in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

No, Monty Wolfe is no "prime example of a failure of moral sense," nor is it anything like a typical example of the type of case he has cared.

Typical, one would find no clearer analysis of honor codes, in a single line, than the whole case.

Those whose honesty directed them prove the existence of the type of case he has been discussing. Those who occasionally think of the other person's paper continue to do it in the same manner.

No one is accused in one's own system. He is a man, and can be governed by one's own system.

As Polonius said, "This above all: to thine own self be true: and it must mean breaking one's own hand!"

"A man that can make himself hate himself, why, he has much more within without a vulgar. Students can get up and go off when the rules don't suit them and go for some fresh air or a smoke. This is much more within without a vulgar. Students are afraid of being found out when asking a question in the wrong place.

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 характеристик, people are more willing to receive it. Thus, instead of the student themselves, we have the concept of the system.

The dilemma is further compounded by the fact that the system of rules and regulations is often seen as outdated and irrelevant by students, who feel that their needs and experiences are not taken into account. This lack of recognition leads to a sense of disempowerment and a feeling of being controlled by the system, rather than being part of it.

In conclusion, the debate about the Honor System is complex and multifaceted. While it is true that there are benefits to such systems, it is also true that they can have negative consequences. It is important to continue the conversation and to explore alternative solutions that can better serve the needs of the student body. Only then, can we hope to create a system that is fair, just, and effective.
Swimmers Place Second At OAC Tournament Meet

Wooster swimmers placed seventh in an 11-team field last Friday and Saturday at the Ohio College Swimming meet at Hiram. All of Wooster's scoring events went to sophomore and freshman members of the squad.

Friday, junior Frank Doss earned a third place in the 300-yd. breast stroke. Saturday morning Deane again placed, this time in the 100-yd. breast stroke. Freshman Tom Speirling's sixth place in the 100-yd. freestyle placed them in their respective events.

The 400-yd. medley relay team composed of Doss, Speirling, Harley and sophomore Ted Sperry took a fourth place.

The most notable improvements were turned in by junior Scott Randolph and Sperry who just missed qualification time in the 100-yard free style and the 100-yard back stroke respectively.

Final totals for the OAC meet are as follows: Kenyon 233, Ohio Wesleyan 173, Muskingum 94, Baldwin-Wallace 55, Oberlin 38, Wooster 28, and Marietta 5. The six hours were won by the top six teams in the OAC meet.

Intramurals

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Feb. 27: Fourth 44, First 23; Phi 40, Eighth 27.
March 1: Rabbits 71, Fifth 26; Second 30, Phi Delta 34; Sixth 66, 10th 30.
March 3: Sixth 69, Fourth 30; Fifth 68, Eighth 11; Seventh 23, Third 25.
March 6: Fifth 53, First 21.

STANDINGS

Rabbits 71 0
Beta Sigma Pi 68 1
Phi Delta 34 1
Alpha Sigma Phi 33 1
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SCHEDULE

Friday, March 1: Rabbits vs. Beta Sigma Pi; Rabbits vs. Phi Delta; Rabbits vs. Alpha Sigma Phi. Saturday, March 2: Rabbits vs. Sigma Chi; Rabbits vs. Beta Sigma Pi; Rabbits vs. Phi Delta; Rabbits vs. Alpha Sigma Phi.

Not Enough Weight

The problem is that you ran out of pounds sooner with Dingle than with most football players and thus the great half-back could not succeed in the play-for-pay game. Yet, despite the gradual easing out of the little man from both basketball and football, basketball faces a problem of no challenge to the participant while football does not.

The answer lies in the fact that in a competitive sport, the team competes not only against its opponent but against the requirements of the game.

Basketball's problem is that the physical abilities of men have caught up with the physical requirements of the game, e.g., a 300 lb. man 6'5" off the ground through which a round ball should pass.

Here is what differentiates basketball from football.

Rulesmakers have recognized this problem whether they realize it or not. They took a cautious step toward increasing the physical requirements of the game when the foul lane was widened, restricting the area in which an offensive player could pitch his ball for more than three seconds.

The next inevitable step would seem to be in the direction of raising the basket.

And don't let this hasn't been tried already. University of Pennsylvania Coach Jack Mckelvey recently raised the basket two and one-half feet during a two-hour workout for his team.

Players reported increased difficulty in blocking shots, poor timing on rebounds but only a slight drop in the shooting average.

EXTRA POINTS

by Phil Brown

PHILADELPHIA, March 9—In a low scoring duel, the Boston Celics held seven-foot Will Chamberlain to 117 points as they eked out a 211-207 victory over the Philadelphia Warriors last night.

Tom Heinsohn was high for the Celics with 64 as first players scored more than 30 points in the champions' well-balanced attack. Chamberlain's total was below his 123-point per game average.

Fictional? Yes. Impossible? Maybe so, but who can say anything is impossible when Will Chamberlain has 196 points in a single game and Ohio State loses by 19 points all within 24 hours.

Limiting ourselves to the Chamberlain case, after recovering from this epic feat, one begins to fear for the future of basketball as a competitive sport if the present trend toward astronomical figures continues.

What is the problem? Does Chamberlain prove that basketball players are born, not made, that the perpetual coach's talk about desire, hustle, scrap, etc. runs a distant second place to height and weight?

More Than Height

This is only partially correct. Height in itself does not insure success; the seven-footer is not automatically a star. But it is true that no matter how doggedly yours truly might attempt to cultivate his innate basketball ability, I couldn't make up the 8 to 12-inch height difference between myself and today's superstars.

Oh, there may be exceptions you say like Bob Cousy (who is 6 feet one inch, by the way), but the point is that Cousy's just that, exceptions and are becoming less and less frequent.

This, however, is not the real problem for basketball; the same situation exists in pro football where the little man has virtually no future.

Wooster's Tom Dingle is a case in point. According to those who should know, there was not a better football player pound for pound than Dingle.

Scott Wrestlers Capture Second Place; Ted Lansky Wins Title In His Division

After successfully wrapping up the season against Wittenberg, 21-8, Scott wrestlers showed their form by gaining the consolation prize at the OAC tournament at Denison last week.

Hiram College won the meet for the fourth consecutive year by a solid 15 points.

Seventeen; I am second with a tally of 41; and Oberlin placed third, only one point behind.

Under the guiding of Coach Phil Shippe, the Scots took 195 points in 100 participation teams through outstanding performances by seniors Ted Lansky and Walt Muth. Blitche, Pete Guthrie and Ted Speirling.

The Scots' highest weight, Muth, after dropping a match to a 9.12 in Wallace's 110-pound group, came back to win fourth place in his division.

Other Scorers

Other points were picked up through decisions by senior Stan Bishop, junior Jim Gooden and freshmen John Murray.

The Scots, after their most successful season and tournament since the wrestling competition was initiated, are looking ahead to next season.

With but one senior, Bishop, leaving, Junior Gordon, sophomore Lance and freshmen Jack Landes should return.

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