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Wooster Voice Editors

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Johnson, Owens, Regen, Stauffer, Laynor, Turner

Raju Comes Next Year
As Gillespie Professor

P. T. Raju, University Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at the University of Rajastan, Jaipur, Rajasthan, India, will come to Wooster next year as Gillespie Professor of Psychology.

An internationally known philosopher, Professor Raju will teach a course in the Religions of India.

Special Courses
In addition to his regular lectures scheduled to teach courses on the History of India, the Philosophy of India, the Social and Political Institutions and Problems of Modern India and a seminar in India for upperclassmen, Professor Raju has been lecturing for the past five years at the University of Mysore, Mysore, and has given guest lectures at the Universities of Delhi, Calcutta, and Ceylon, in Switzerland and the University of Edinburgh.

Among the many distinctions Professor Raju has received is the Order of Merit, India, in 1958 for contributions to the understanding and appreciation of the Indian culture. He is a fellow of the Royal Asiatic Society of Berlin, 1948, and the University of Edinburgh.

"Professor Raju is the high priest of philosophy in India and government on any of its subjects." P. T. Raju was graduated from the University of India, 1934, and the University of Bikaner, 1942, and received his doctorate at the University of Edinburgh, 1948.

Among the books written by Professor Raju are: "Philosophy and Psychology of Mind," "A Private Study of Philosophy," "Thoughts and Reflections," "Philosophy and Culture," "India's Culture and Her Problems," "New Frontiers of Thought," "The Literature and Comparative Philosophy: Idealistic Approaches," and "Our Political System: A Study of the Political System in India." Professor Raju has also written a number of articles in English, French, and other languages.

Off-Campus Committee of Senate Suggests More Effective Program

A student Senate sub-committee of the Off-Campus Affairs Committee has made a set of recommendations for a more effective program of dealing with overseas students. The report, presented by Carol L. Dunning and Donald C. Sisson, was adopted unanimously by the Faculty Relations Committee meeting this week.

1. Adjustment and orientation
2. Traveling and knowing America
3. Academic difficulties
4. Vacation activities and jobs

Two Men Run For Top Official

Sophomore Dave Mortimer and senior Mike Branch are two of the eight candidates who have taken out petitions for the campus ASG elections, Thursday.

Mortimer and Branch are the only two candidates for the nomination for Senate President.

Sophomore Gil Steiger, junior Chuck Osdue and sophomore J. N. North have taken out petitions for the job of vice-president.

Six candidates are in the running for the Senate elections and the final list of elected senators will be announced Feb. 19.

Galpin Names Releases Of 377 Honor Students

Galpin Releases Names Of 377 Honor Students

Three hundred and seventy-seven students are on the Dean's List for the Fall term, according to Dr. E. B. Burley, dean of the College and University.

A name on the list includes all students with a 3.0 average or higher. The list can be obtained from the Admissions Office,洵or Dr. J. D. Anderson, by request,ecretary, and Pauline R. Bennett, registrar, respectively.

The nominations are due back in the Senate office today with signatures of one-eighth of the student body.

Experimental Theatre Debut Under Thompson's Direction

"A new dimension in experimental theatre at Wooster" was the topic in a recent interview with Dr. Thompson, the director of the new theatre center, at the University of Wooster.

The theatre, which opens in a few weeks, will be the site of an International Theatre Conference, and will be a center for the study of experimental theatre. The theatre will also be used for the production of plays written by students, faculty, and guest artists.

Prexies Join ICC Work For Myers

Junior Kathy Myers heads the list of ICC officers who will be selected during March. Having been appointed by President and Vice President, she will be the liaison between the ICC and other student organizations.

Kathy and Barbara are the only students elected by the ICC to the Student Senate, where they will serve as liaisons to the student body.

Under Thompson's capable direction, the theatre will be used as a "great theatre," which is ideal for the presentation of challenging and innovative work, and as a "classroom" where students can receive training in the art of directing and acting. The theatre will be used as a "laboratory" for the study of modern dance and drama, and as a "space" for the staging of productions.

On the stage, students will be able to explore new forms of expression and to develop their own ideas and visions. The theatre will be a "stage" for the performance of works by local and national artists, as well as works by students.

The theatre will be a "passage" for the movement of ideas and concepts, and as a "site" for the development of new skills and techniques. The theatre will be a "laboratory" for the study of modern dance and drama, and as a "space" for the staging of productions.

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Students Protest Washers, SCA Program; Letters From Hill, Washington Student

THe Rebel Yell

In Dr. Clauson's Science and Society, I. Bronowski discusses the role of the scientist as a teacher in society. Among the many points the professor makes, one which I find applicable to the scientist is this: "The scientist must teach the man of destiny how to govern his destiny.

The scientist must foster a spirit of freedom, individuality, and of course, intellectual development. He must teach the student to be an independent thinker, able to form his own opinions, and to question authority. He must inspire an attitude which will guide these young people to support the dissemination of data and overthrow the suppositions of truth.

No statement could better define the role of the newspaper. While we concur with Sidney Hook's, "Here's, hey—Conspiracy, no," distinction, we have always maintained that a newspaper need never apologize for taking an unpopular stance.

A college newspaper has a responsibility to further the best interests of its college; we have never felt the issuing of a continual stream of criticism or the presenting of a constant clash of ideas to be inconsistent with that responsibility, or with our own.

The primary function of this paper is to incite, arouse and communicate student opinion on the campus.

For this reason, I would like to thank both Mr. Palmer and Miss Graber for their hard work.

The Student Union Committee

REVIEW OF HONOR CODE

To the Editor:

I don't think that the Student Union (for better or for worse known as the TUB) is open on Sunday evenings from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. for the remainder of this semester.

No Dancing Rule

Because of the University's policy on the Sabbath, the no-dancing rule applies to the main hallways, the student union, the second floor of the gym, and the student common area. The Student Union Committee, in keeping with the student common area, observes this rule.

The Student Union Committee

The honor system should speak for itself. Nothing needs to be added to this letter. —Mr. Turner and Mr. Kerr. The second letter, however, is another story.

Puttling Smug Liberals

One of the reasons why the student body of Wesleyan have been subjected to the verbal abuse of some of the professor- nes who have privately pronounced sentence as the only sensible alternative is the creation of an annoyingly complacent, un-approachable union, which to many members is the only escape from the real world.

In following the student union is at the University of Wisconsin, the students have been able to keep the students from recognizing the posit- ions of the students. But the students are students and are immune to criticism.

If there is only one way to do something, why fight it? Only the opposition creates change.

The Rebel Yell

To the Editor:

I just finished reading past three issues of News and was shocked to see how little of what was inside was of interest to me. After last minute changes three days ago. This is my only complaint.

I fail to see how one can remain a president for review within college every four weeks.

Sincerely,
Margaret Bullitt
No NO PURPOSE FOR SCA

To the Editor:

According to its constitution, the purpose of the Student Christian Association is—

There is no purpose! For this organization, unlike all other con- ducts for the presidency of the Student Christian Association, has no purpose. The only purpose for this organization, I propose that the purpose for this organization, is to provide a vital and dynamic religious program for the student.

Program of Service

To bring this goal into reality, I propose the following program:

First, a special service program where students take an active in- terest not only in the Children's Home and Boys' Village projects, but also in YMCA and Boy's Town.

In addition, I suggest that the SCA work on the Boy's Town and the Student Senate in the formulation and administra- tion of the program.

Second, I believe that the SCA should work closely with the Black Student Union and the President of the College, in order to provide a better student union program.

To summarize, I propose that the Student Christian Association be the United College Christian Fellowship in bringing a speaker to the campus and sharing griefs and pleasures with the other colleges.

Panel Discussion

With the aid of other campus organizations such as the HSC, the SCA could set up panel discussions on various issues on the campus.

Third, I propose that the SCA work with the Affiliated Student Union and other religious groups to plan and organize programs of service and for the student.

I do hereby say that this is a great beginning, that there are an infinite number of possibilities for an increased religious program on the campus. I hope to do more and know you ideas, or ask me for details of mine.

I for a vital and useful SCA.

APPROX FROM WASHINGTON

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I for a vital and useful SCA.
Spring has arrived by the calendar and hopefully by the weather but in the minds of most grade school boys, these are only poor substitutes for determining the arrival of spring.

To this select group of individuals, spring arrived that happy day when, after many fail trips to the drug store, they at last received an affirmative reply to the question: “Have the baseball cards arrived yet?”

Stumped at first and unable to imagine his ears, the boy slowly realizes the full consequence of this reply.

There is the frantic search through his pockets for cherished pennies, pennies which can be exchanged for a packet containing a single piece of stale bubble gum and a card evoking the talents of Grandma Ferris, Ferris Fair or Jim Konstany.

Another Card
Everything else takes second place to acquiring pennies to buy another baseball card—all the pop bottles which had been piling up all winter in the closet are suddenly pushed back to the store, volunteers line up to run errands to the grocery store, knowing full well that a couple extra pennies for a load of bread won’t be noticed.

The collection grows to the cigar box stage, the point where your pile of carefully organized singles, doubles, triples and, in some cases, eleven-taskets is large enough that it can be carried in a cigar box.

Afternoons after school and Saturdays become official trading hours in which the local capitalists organize to bid for the best combinations of cards.

This is a market which would shock the best general managers, a market where the likes of Preacher Roe, Larry Doby and Ed Loput will be dead ed for an Ed Milks, Peanuts Stander or Whit Lockman.

Cards for Gum
There’s always the sucker who piles his bubble gum more than his baseball cards and can be persuaded to trade off a Ben Wade (though you already have two) for six pieces of bubble gum.

There’s the near-traumatic experience when the dog walks across your cards and mixes the doubles with the singles and a P. J. Bunty’s face is splattered with a Popeye.

But all these trials are rewarded when, without any warning, you find No. 195 inside the packet and Del Ennis completes your collection, a perfect set.

But by now it’s August, the football cards have hit the stands and, though the temperature is 96 degrees, fall has arrived on the card market.

Sports Galore
Marge Epper
Splits upset Peoria, 30-13, last Monday night in the championship game of the WFA inter- mural basketball league in a battle of the unknown.

The league season closed Wednesday evening with an all-star game.

The women’s intramural basketball team will travel to Ohio Wesleyan University tomorrow where they will try to break into the win column and balance an earlier defeat by Ohio University.

On Wednesday, March 28, the WIBA will hold all participants in this year’s volleyball, bowling and basketball competition at a coke-tail party.

Next year’s managers for these activities will be elected at this time.

Dudus in Suds
348 East Liberty Street

pop

n

17.95

2 x 2 Duncon-Pima Poplin. 65% Dacron, 25% fine pima cotton durel finish that can’t wash out.

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Poplin, gabardine and other fabrics. Priced

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

who keep Chicago businessmen posted on new telephone products and services. A lot of responsibility first man back from the service only two years!

Bob Roach of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and the other young men like him in the Bell System, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

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The One Stop
Coin Operated Laundry
20 Washers
10 Dryers
Heavy Duty Washer
Extractor
Dry Cleaning Machine
Ampel Parking in Rear
It is New—Clean and Complete
OPEN 24 HOURS

WERNER’S
348 East Liberty Street

special something
good food near
relaxing atmosphere
at a low price

Spring Clothes
with Lots of Dash
WE’VE PICKED THE PRETTIEST EVER

Come See
Boulah Bechtel Shop
Public Square
Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Kode, Jody Younglove, Robert Laflite, Merideth Lyon.

Elizabeth McCarroll, Sue McGraw, Janie Murray, Sally Makin, Robert Marx, John Medford, Carl Moore, Maxine Miller, Margaret Mosley, Nancy Morning, Fredrick Morrison.

Jane Mussew, Olivia Oakeham, Glen Oakes, Carol Oakeham, Lewis Owen.

Nancy Palmer, Art Pancow, Dever Paschke, Martha Pente, Mary Pattinger, Paul Proppsinger.

Terry Ridholl, Tom Rosas, Dave Ross, Margaret Russell, Richard Sabin, David Schewe, Janet Starke, Elizabeth Stamm, Al Story, Dan Stauder, Cassidy Stuen, Jim Swenning.

Bachman Tate, Barbara Taylor, Mike Tveten, Judy Tymes, John Van Tiey, Jerry Wallake, John Whitley, Greg Wiltshier, Tim Wilson, Nancy Woldahl, Vivian Younglove, Darin Zinnemann and William Zwalid.


Carole Clark, Dave Clason, Mary Coburn, Fred Cotton, Randy Cott, Marie Cremer, George Dalby, Mary Delch, Robert Dean, Mary Denehy.

Lorene Elwood, A.S. Frances Givens, Carol Gibb, Donald Gilbert, Bob Good, Charlie Harley, Earl Hendel, Carol Hendel.

David Jameson, Kathleen Jameson, Robert Johnson, Caryn Jones, Robert Jones, Mary Alice Jones, Peter Jones, Joie Kates, Maricle Knox, Peg Kendall, Katharine Kennedy, Jan Kleier, Donald Keks, Richard Koons.

Joe Leduc, Catherine Long, James Macfarlane, Judy MacKenzie, John March, James Marley, Beatrice McMillan, William Mason, Margaret Marinick, Monica Miller, Sarah Mika, Patricia Martin, Don Mansfield.

Dave Owen, William North, John O’Sheahan, John Oth, Forrest Prunell, Dave Prunell, Sue Prunell, Linda Prenz, Bill Quick.

Jane Rhae, Ann Redfield, Bonny Redfield, Richer, Cecilia Redland, Elizabeth Rhine, Karen Scheib, Aide Shapiro, Kaye Schraeder, Nancy Schraeder, Linda Seeney, Emily Spady, Richard Spady.

Barbara Smith, Mary Ann Stewart, Carol Snowberry, Nancy Snow, Timothy Snow.

Stewon, Tim Tibbs, Gail Tozier, Dave Yeats, George Walker, Virginia Warren, Barbara Wills, Robert Winters, Jane Winer.


Pepinowsky: Marilyn Anzil, Kevin Angel, Alton Aubrey, Judith Bailey, Barbra Beck, Pamela Beiler, Elizabeth Brough, Donald Collins, Elizabeth Collette.

Susan Davis, Alice Dungan, Eugene Dwork, George Giffen, Tom Emmerson, Mary Emmert, Betty Furt, Carol Futa, Elizabeth Gibson, Anne Green, Robert Green, Bill Grundr, Mary Ann Haines, Rich Harki, Edward Harman, Robin Hazen, Nancy Hayes, Eric James, Janet James, John Kastor.

Gregg Lay, Susan Lewis, Elizabeth Lukowski, Judith Malcom, John McCreary, Margareta Mack, Barbara March, Fred Mathias, Dana Monroe, Richard Nobles, Nancy Orms.

William Pate, Mike Pankey, Conrad Peer, Mary Pimplikar, Robert Raper, Gary Reykard, Moe Reza, John Riddle, Walter Rucknand, Janes Rudder.

David Schiff, Sheila Scott, Carol Beck, Charlie Smith, Cynthia Smith, Ann Smith, Susan Spaulding, Pamela Stamos, Robert Stamos, Lorane Stall.

Nancy Treadon, Cheryl Tovey, Bill Voels, Karolyn Vokler, Rachel Webber and Richard White.

LONG SLEEVE

Sport Shirts

SALE!

Here's your chance to save dollars on clearance of long sleeve sport shirts.

Cottons $3.55 2 for $5

Flannels $3.45

Wools $4.95

Bonita Sweater Shirts $4.95

Scots' Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

Although this non-membership resolution was passed by both the faculty and the student body, it would seem that the president of the SCA for the past two years has been elected by the whole campus, for the SCA ballot was combined with that of the Senate.

To those who are seriously concerned about the SCA this could be a major point.

With the president of this organization elected by a student body which voted not to have the right to vote, the chances increase that the uninformed will sway an election—not necessarily toward the sincere, dedicated workers, either.

For this reason, I think the SCA would be a more vital organization if those who were sincerely interested did the voting.

May I suggest a paper center to slip the Gordian knot? Janet Bennett

Voice Position Open

Junior John Atkins will work in the 1962-63 Voice as business manager.

Still unfilled is the position of advertising manager, a job which pays $150 per year plus a car allowance.

Interested applicants should see Phil Brown or have a note in the paper office.

There's a strong pull, as usual, towards FREEDLANDER'S this season.

Dick Morrison

BARBER SHOP

Public Square

Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Junior Year in

New York

An unusual one-year college program.

Write for brochure to:

Junior Year Program

New York University

New York 10, N. Y.