Challenge Head Lines Up Speakers For Conference

Counter Challenge chairman Paul Menzel is working through Dr. Lewis Maddocks, former University President, and Dr. W. E. Burdick, now of Washington, D.C., to line-up leading experts in the field of international relations for the January 17 conference. The program will be released as soon as invitations are sent out to those who have agreed to speak. The only response thus far has been from Associate Prof. William F. Light of the University of California who declared he cannot be reached because he is with an open meeting at New York City.

The conference, which may or may not be held, is tentatively scheduled for noon, 16:17.

The committee is aiming to get a leading journalist and two foreign experts to make statements on "The Caring of the Natonal" as "experts" rather than the "idea-oner" type of discussion.

I feel this type of conference, combining experts in international relations, is the best way to answer questions from the public and is in keeping with the "reaching out of old ideas." If you haven't got your own ideas, I feel, the leaders does not mean there can't be any vigorous debates.

I agree with the idea of getting the fall's success an opportunity to be a part of a big name, and I think it is an opportunity which I would like to have.

I appreciate timing, older writing with final exams on the quarter. The first meeting will be open to the public.

I do not have a lot of experience with such a conference, so let's all have an opinion about the conference.

I feel that we have a responsibility to the students and the faculty to discuss the proposed Constitutional Convention Wednesday in a Compton Claud room.

Student Senate committee members for next year were appointed at Monday's Senate meeting. They are:

Freshman Orientation: Fred Menegazi, junior; Larry Price, junior; Warren Reynolds, junior; and Bob Hurd, sophomore.

Sophomore Orientation: John H. Fredeen, senior; Howard M. Smith, junior; and Rebekah Young, sophomore.

Junior Orientation: Paul E. Holley, junior; Bob J. Hasty, senior; and Charles E. Hoge, junior.

Senior Orientation: Paul L. Newell, senior; John H. Price, junior; and Charles E. Hoge, senior.

Four Secure Jobs

Three junior and a senior will present a chemistry research paper in the Chem. Conference at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, January 17.

The University of Chicago is the first institution in the country to offer the following degrees:

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Sailors In Second:  Sponsored Own Meet

The Wooster Sailing Club held its second annual meet on the campus of the University of Michigan. The meet was sponsored by the Sailing Club, which is the main athletic club at the University of Michigan.

Golfers Win Two

Taking a double-deal lesson from Tim Shipe and West Liberty meet Monday, the Sailing Club took its turn with a 22-20 victory over Shipe and West Liberty in a very close match. The match was decided by a narrow margin, with the Sailing Club winning by a score of 22-20. The match was held at the West Liberty Country Club, and the Sailing Club emerged victorious in a very close contest.

In STANDING UP with a Scott scene is freshmen Orange Con- radd, as Wooster tallied against Hilmen. The Territorials, how- ever, walked off with a 7-2 decision, ruling the Scotts' home season.

Seventh; Delts In Lead, Intramural Scores soar

Seventh and Fifth scenes jumped to an early lead in the first week of Kenander Softball League play with three and two straight victories, respectively. The Kappans tallied a total of 69 runs in their three triumphs, with a 3-3 shellacking of Eighth, a 9-3 decision over First, and a 25-25 victory in a memorable game with Seventh's second tour.

Trophies were also awarded to the Kappans for their efforts in the tournament. The Kappans won their first ten games in a row, and they showed great promise in their second tour with a 25-25 victory over the Phil Dills of Seventh.

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Public Square
Palm trees, pinea, and a portion of the Section forms which picnic are only some features this afternoon.

Taken at 9:15 in lower "santa's descheville.

their formal tomorrow at 8:15 in the gym. A "swim"

atmosphere will be evoked with music and entertainment centered

Dale and the Delta's and a few section members doing a take-off on songs from "swim story."

The committee took this action last September following a forecast in lower galip in the 1962 Com-

Mr. Joseph Murphy of galip, another of the 11 candidates for the Democratic nomination, also took part in the forum.

Mr. Reeves studied at North-

western University and was gradu-

ated from Oxford University in Eng-

land. He is a veteran of World War II.

Reeves has taught political science at Western Reserve Uni-

versity and served as an admini-

strative assistant to Senator Ste-

phen Young in Washington, D.C.

To further Mr. Reeves' candidacy on May 8, the Young Demo-

crats are preparing to send a let-

ter endorsing him to every Demo-

cratic party voter in Summit County. Committees have been ap-

pointed to secure voting lists and an

addressing activity has been planned for later this month.

MORE ON

Scof's Forum

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one published prior to the honor system vote can only be considered little more than shibb, "yellow" journalism.

I served as associate editor of my high school publication, a publication

ently considering all respects by The National and Co-

jumbles Scholastic Press Associa-

tions.

I feel that my experience with such a publication gives me an

insight into the problem and a perspective to its effect on the

reading public.

The power of the printed word is, like so many other facets in our existence, capable of being either a weapon or a tool. This property should give the wielder a sense of obligation.

Most assuredly I appreciate, as do many on this campus, the

presented service and service of the Price. Somewhat, though, I can't help feeling that a most important and crucial considera-

tion of its presentation is being neglected.

This is not only unfortunate; it's a downright shame.

Frank Gilbaugh

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