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Wooster Voice Editors

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Challenge Head Lines Up Speakers For Conference

Counter Challenge chairman Paul Menzel is working through Dr. Lewis Maddocks, former Wooster political science professor now in Washington, D.C., to line-up leading experts in the field of international relations for next fall's conference.

Names will be released as soon as invitations, which are sent out three at a time, are confirmed. The only response thus far has been from Arkansas Senator William Fulbright who declined because of a scheduled trip to Germany.

The conference, which may be renamed, is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 16-17.

The committee is aiming to get a leading journalist and two foreign policy experts with the emphasis on "experts" rather than the idea of a liberal-conservative clash.

"We feel this type of conference, combining experts in international relations with good student response from other schools, will result in real creative thinking rather than a rehashing of old ideas," said Menzel.

"Just because we do not have extremes of opinion presented by the leaders does not mean there can not be vigorous debate," he added.

Menzel outlined the reasons for the failure of this spring's conference as:

- the lack of a big name speaker,
 - inappropriate timing, coinciding with final exams at schools on the quarter system,
 - the lack of any previous experience in this type endeavor, and
 - inadequate publicity.
- "We feel that with the knowl-

edge we gained this spring and with more daring and initiative in lining up speakers, we can have a successful conference next fall," Menzel theorized.

Men's Sections Hold Elections To Choose Incoming Officers

Men's sections recently held elections for next year's officers. Chosen were the following:

First Section
John Whinrey, president; John Pitkin, veep; Bert Hampton, treasurer; Carl Schultz, secretary; Dennis Siepmann, sergeant-at-arms.

Second Section
Tom Reinsma, president; Jim Kew, vice-president; John Bode, recording secretary; Craig Ewart, corresponding secretary; Eric Fagans, sergeant-at-arms; John Harrison, historian.

Third Section
Mike Tierney, president; Jim Toedtman, veep; Jim McGavran, secretary; Ken Peacock, treasurer.

Fourth Section
Phil Hall, president; Cas Le Clair, vice-president; John Mayfield, treasurer; Dave Clymer, recording secretary; Paul Kendall, corresponding secretary; Will Linkemann, chaplain; Ted Mathewson, sergeant-at-arms.

Fifth Section
Reggie Minton, president; Steve Roberts, veep; Bill McCullough, secretary; Ralph Schrieber, treasurer; Tom McClung, chaplain.

COMPS, REGISTRATION FALL TOGETHER

Registration and comps will be held on Saturday, May 17, from 1:30-5:00 p.m., Dean Bricker announced this week.

Schedule changes will be permissible next fall for the first two weeks. After that they will cost \$20.

Schedules will be available to freshmen, sophomores, and juniors from their advisers on May 7.

Poet Frost Participates In Dedication Ceremony

One of America's greatest poets, Robert Frost, will come to Wooster May 17 to participate in dedication ceremonies of Andrews Library.

Mr. Frost will give a reading of some of his own works and an informal lecture at 4 p.m. Friday, May 18, and will be present at the dedication on Saturday morning.

He and Mr. Henry Luce, Editor-in-Chief of *Time* and *Life* magazines and the dedication speaker, will receive honorary degrees at the dedication.

Mr. Frost will be awarded a Doctor of Laws and Mr. Luce a Doctor of Humanities.

Doctor of Laws
Mr. Frost, first gained fame with the publication of *North of Boston* in 1914. He has since won Pulitzer Prizes for Poetry in 1924,

1931, 1937 and 1943 and the Gold Medal of the Poetry Society of America in 1958.

Among his better known recent works are *Complete Poems* published in 1951 and *In the Clearing* published this year.

Mr. Frost, who has been poetry consultant to the Library of Congress since 1958, participated in the inauguration of President Kennedy in 1961.

He was recently invited to Washington to receive the Congressional Medal on his 88th birthday.



Robert Frost

Dr. Rey Takes Man As Topic

Dr. William H. Rey, chairman of the University of Washington's German Department, will speak on "Despair and Promise in the Early Works of Thomas Mann," here Sunday, May 6.



Dr. Rey

German-born, Dr. Rey was an editor of the *Frankfurter Zeitung*, a democratic newspaper, during the time of the Third Reich.

The author of a book on Hofmannsthal and of many articles on German literature, Dr. Rey has been teaching in the United States for the past 15 years.

Thomas Mann's *Death in Venice* was on the college's Summer Reading List last summer.

Four Secure Jobs

Three juniors and a senior will assist in chemistry research here this summer.

Senior John Harley and juniors Jon Harper, Virginia Bussert and Margaret Lautenschlager have been chosen to take part in the National Science Foundation's Undergraduate Research Program.

The four chemistry majors will assist professors Williams, Tarr, Haynes and Reinheimer in chemical research.

I. S. WITH STRINGS

Beverly Driver's speech is has some strings attached.

Her project is the production of "Lorelei" in the medium of marionette theater tomorrow night at 7:30 and 9:00 in Scott Auditorium.

Based on German legends, the play was written by seniors Cynthia Rice and Mary Jane Long.

OSU Professors Display Art Work

Art works by Ohio State University faculty members continue on exhibit this week at the Josephine Long Wishart Museum in Galpin Hall.

"Landscape"

Among the works is Robert King's quiet pastoral in black and white, called simply "Landscape," which gives one a feeling of looking down on the scene from the air.

More colorful are some of the abstracts, including Charles Walchlaeger's "Summer Sun" with its brilliant sun seen through colored areas of black, olive and brown.

"Tower"

An intriguing piece of sculpture is John Freeman's "Tower," a wooden cube on tall, thin legs. Another is the "Lantern" whose light shines through rows of tiny peep holes for a soft, rustic effect.

Opening at the end of April will be an exhibit of 52 items by major Soviet artists.

Skelton Portrays Lead In "Time Of Your Life"

Color Day entertainment will feature William Saroyan's *The Time of Your Life*, opening on Wednesday, May 9.

A Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critic's Circle Award winner, the light, three-act play is noted for its emphasis on characters and lack of plot.

Senior Bill Skelton will take the lead, the character portrayed by William Bendix during the play's Broadway run.

The action takes place in a saloon at the foot of Frisco's Embarcadero during October of 1939.

Besides Skelton, the cast includes seniors Bill Thompson, Gil Horn, Anne Kopf and Marion Black. Juniors in the cast are John Weckesser, Dave Noble, Jeanne Robinson and Susan Yant.

Other cast members include sophomores Brooke Creswell, Bryan Dunlap, Gilbert Staffend, Sid

Leech, Emily Clifford, Karen Schell, and Connie Bartlett. Freshmen in the cast are John Dittmer, Steve Moran, Karl Gross, Doug Keen, Jeanee May and Stanley Wong.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday at 1 p.m. for \$1.00 each.

Dunlap Conducts Three Seminars

Professor Joseph R. Dunlap, Associate Librarian of the City College of New York and a 1936 alumnus of Wooster, will conduct three seminars on Book Arts here next Thursday through Saturday.

The seminars, open to the public, will be held in the east room of the library basement.

The general themes of the seminars are:

Seminar 1—Early methods of writing; early books: Egyptian and Mesopotamian; the alphabet; books in Greece and Rome; the codex manuscript from early Christian days through the Middle Ages; and Roman script from Quadrata to the revival of Carolingian minuscule.

Seminar 2—The invention of printing; developments leading to it; Gutenberg, Fust and Schoeffer; the incunabula period, main events and personalities in printing, 1500-1800; and the press in America.

Seminar 3—Mechanization and its results and the "Revival of Printing" and its effects.

Professor Dunlap will bring with him examples of pictures, manuscripts, and books to illustrate a great many of the subjects to be covered.

Gould Gives Graduates Commencement Speech

Laurence M. Gould, President of Carleton College and a member of Admiral Byrd's expedition to the South Pole, will give this year's commencement address.

Dr. Gould was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1921 and, after serving for five

years as an instructor in geology at Michigan, he became assistant director and geologist on the University of Michigan's Greenland Expedition in 1926.

He was assistant director and geographer on the Putnam Baffin Island Expedition in 1927 and from 1928 to 1930 was second in command and geologist-geographer on the Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

He was also director of the Antarctic Program for the United States National Commission of the International Geophysical Year from 1957 to 1958.

Dr. Gould is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received a Congressional Gold Medal in 1931.

He is the author of *Cold—the Record of an Antarctic Sledge Journey* published in 1931. He has been President of Carleton College, a Presbyterian school in Northfield, Minn., since 1945.

Senate To Discuss Government Forms

Senate President Dave Mortensen has called an open meeting to discuss the proposed Constitutional Convention Wednesday in Compton Clubroom.

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

Freshman Orientation: Freshmen Nancy Winder and Dave Carpenter,

Co-Ed Dining: Sophomore Judy Kerr and freshman Betsy Byers,

Academic Board: Juniors Jean Muir and Mike Tierney, sophomores Ann Zimmerman and freshman Jerry Fischer,

Bloodmobile: Junior Liz Sloan and sophomore Bob Holland,

International Student Committee: Junior Doug Worthington and sophomores Kathy Kennedy and John Lathrop,

Chapel Committee: sophomores Connie Bartlett, Hugh Black and Gil Staffend and freshman Walt Rockenstein.

Junior Jim Toedtman will edit the Freshman Directory, Anna Hansel and Jay Michael will edit the College Directory and Judy Krudener and Virginia Bussert will organize the Scots Key.

The Student Union Committee has not yet been selected.

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Numerous Seniors Earn Support For Post Graduate Studies

Numerous Wooster seniors have received scholarships and other awards for post-graduate studies.

Chemistry major Jim Shirk was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship valued at \$1800 for one year. The award is renewable.

Three former Wooster students who received National Science Foundation Fellowships similar to that received by Shirk have had their Fellowship renewed this year. They are David Loeliger, Wayne Myers and David M. Jordan.

History Grants

The following history majors have received awards:

John Auld—A national Defense

Scholarship worth \$2200 plus an \$800 scholarship and free tuition at Stanford University. Auld also received a Woodrow Wilson scholarship.

Joseph Barallari — A \$2100 scholarship at Washington University in Economic History.

More Aid

Carolyn Childs — An \$800 scholarship at Union Theological Seminary for work towards an M.A. in Religious Education.

Albert Klyberg — A Woodrow Wilson Scholarship.

David Robertson — A Rockefeller Fellowship of \$1700 at McCormick Theological Seminary.

Berne Smith — An \$800 scholarship at Duke University Law School.

Mary Soule — A \$2000 scholarship plus tuition at the University of Wisconsin in the Russian Studies Program.

Jeanette Treat — A \$900 scholarship at the Fletcher School of Diplomacy.

George Wright — A \$2200 Fellowship in Turkish History at the University of Michigan.

Rebecca Baird — A tuition scholarship and teaching grant at Duke University.

Perry Hicks — A tuition grant to Duke University Graduate School plus a \$4,000 teaching job in Danville, Virginia.

Marjorie Maguire — A \$1200 scholarship plus tuition at the

DIAMOND NEEDLES \$3.49

University of Chicago.

Virginia Manning — A \$2100 scholarship at the University of Pittsburgh.

Religion major Robert Stoddard has received a special grant of \$300 for study at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Speech Awards

Speech major Robert Wills was awarded a teaching assistantship in the Department of Speech at the University of Illinois where he will teach oral interpretation and be on the technical staff of the University Theater.

Another speech major, Carol Edge, has accepted a teaching position at the Pittsburgh School for the Deaf. She will also teach and study for a graduate degree

at the University of Pittsburgh.

Sociology major Jane Friedman received a \$1500 fellowship to attend the University of Illinois for study in the Department of Anthropology.

Barbara Buchwalter, an English major, has received a \$1900 Graduate Assistantship-Fellowship at Rice University. She will do six to eight hours of work for the English Department each week and assist with one class of Freshman English. The grant is renewable.

Other Woodrow Wilson Scholarship winners besides Auld and Klyberg are German major David Seaman, Spanish major Judy Dod, French major Ruth Long and physics major Bill Kerr.

Random Inspection Plan

On April 18 the United States presented what is to date its most complete, comprehensive and realistic disarmament proposal. Its 10,000 words specifically elaborate a three-stage plan for total disarmament and the creation of a U. N. police force.

The truly significant aspect of the plan is its "random sampling," progressive zonal inspection system. Each country is divided into a considerable number of zones. By random chance one zone at a time is chosen by an international agency, without consulting the country to be inspected, and immediately, only that zone is inspected.

Because of the nature of the Soviet defense (concentration of striking force within U. S. S. R. borders, unlike our Polaris missiles and widespread external bases), complete inspection of all the Soviet and U. S. interiors would upset the military balance between the two countries. The Soviet Union, of course, regards this as a real affront to its security.

The recent proposal goes at least part way in realizing this nature of the Soviet defense and attempting to propose a verification system that would resolve the deadlock.

The Soviet reaction has not been as favorable as had been hoped. They have conceded, however, that the new proposal is a negotiable advance. The lesson to be learned is not discouragement, but the fact that only intense efforts by each side to understand the other's objections will lead to progress in negotiation.

Disarmament is not achieved in a moment's time or by self-righteous attitudes, sweeping accusations, complete distrust or suspicion.

Constitutional Convention

Students now have the opportunity to participate in plans for a constitutional convention which, while it will not rival the Constitutional Convention held in Philadelphia some 200 years ago or even make as much news as Romney's trips back and forth to the Michigan Convention now going on in Lansing, will offer a chance to review the form of student government at Wooster.

The Student Senate has received a petition requesting it to call a constitutional convention. The first step is Wednesday's open meeting to consider all ideas for constitutional changes.

Former Senate President Larry Caldwell will present his proposal to combine the WSGA, MA and Senate into one legislature with the WSGA and MA retaining their separate judicial functions. Representatives to the legislature would be elected from sections and women's dormitories. The officers of the Senate would present a program to the legislature which, Caldwell feels, should better represent student opinion than the present Senate.

Other suggestions will also be discussed. Those who feel Senate duties can be carried out effectively under the present form are also urged to present their arguments.

Present plans call for two of these discussion meetings. A committee of Senate members and other students will then be formed to work over the summer to draw up a working draft of the constitution and arrange the time and procedure of the convention subject to Senate approval of the convention.

Each student's present responsibility is to come to the discussions and consider what changes he favors or whether the improvements in the present form can be accomplished without specific constitutional changes.

Access To J. S.

Thousands of hours of work have come and are coming to fruition these weeks as junior and senior independent studies papers are completed.

But what now? Will they serve any useful function or will they be filed away on a shelf to collect dust. The latter seems to be the fate of these papers under the present set-up.

We propose that something more should be done with these papers, namely that they be filed in the library for student reference.

If such a proposal were implemented, these papers could serve as valuable sources of information as well as guides to the requirements of independent studies papers.

A by-product of this plan might also be the creation of more incentive among students to produce a good paper if they knew their work would be on display.

At most, all independent studies papers, junior and senior, should be given to the library for filing. As a minimum, senior papers or what are considered to be the best papers should be submitted.

There is a vast amount of effort represented in independent study but an effort which is presently of value only to the writer.

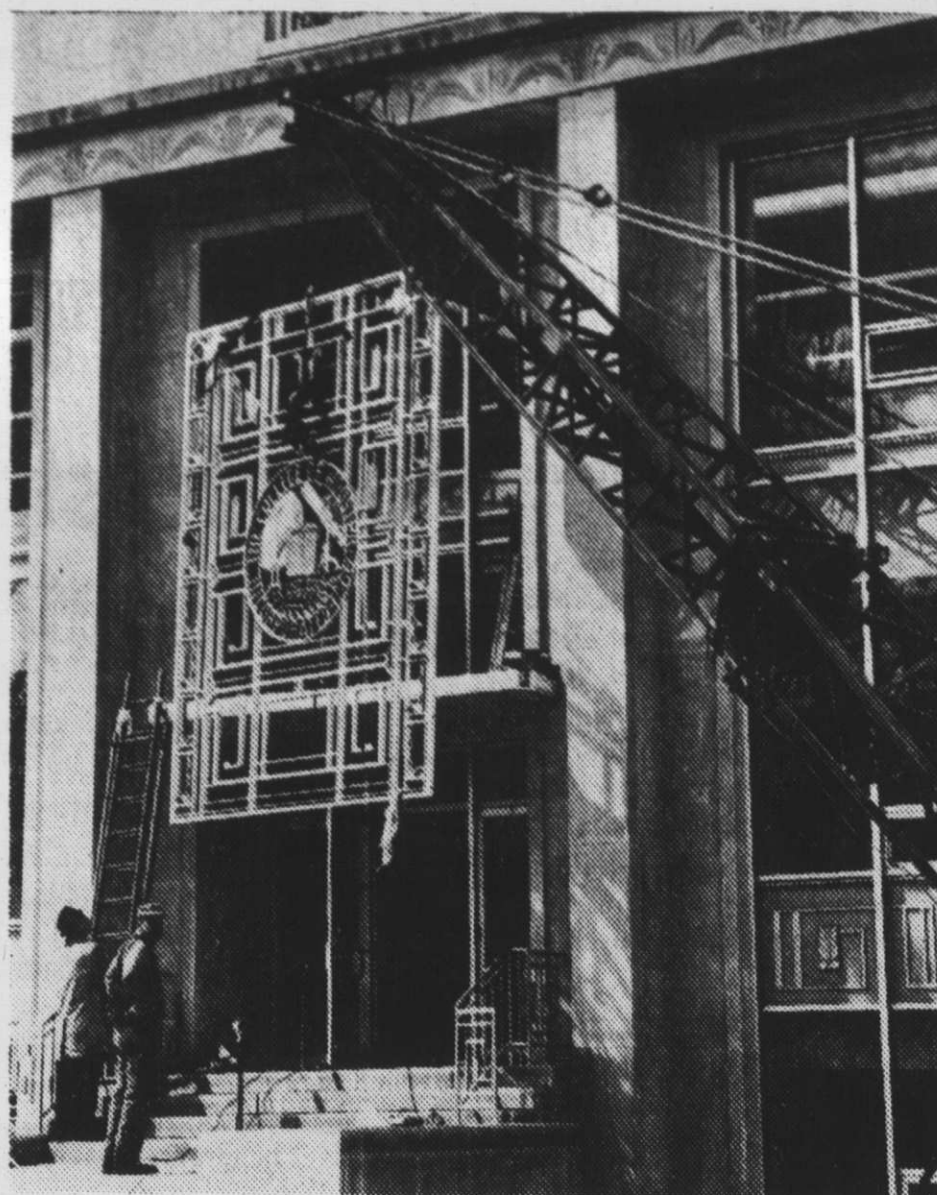
Wooster Voice

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PHILIP BROWN, Editor-in-Chief

FRANCES HOPKINS, Managing Editor



Crane lifts grille into place.

Lib Gets Final Touches

Sidewalk supervisors on Beall Avenue had a rare treat last week watching a crane hoist 1,200 pounds of aluminum and bronze into place above the main entrance of Andrews Library.

The grille, ten feet, nine inches by thirteen and a half feet, was made of high gloss anodized aluminum by Cleveland's Handcraft Metal Shop, Inc.

It features bronze castings and the College Seal, with Bible, globe and telescope in bas-relief and the familiar "Ex uno fonte."

Fillows and Ruppel of Cleveland fashioned a clay model of the seal by hand and presented it to Dr. Lowry for approval. Molded in plaster and sand in four pieces, the seal was bolted to the aluminum framework.

According to Mr. Harry Johnson, foreman for Freeman Construction Company, the grille is held in place by shim plates.

The wood-paneled memorial room, he says, will also feature carving by Fillows and Ruppel.

Writers Question Ethics Of College And Students

"ADVENTURE" FORSAKEN?

To the Editor:

The Department of Physical Education is the most flagrant predator of the academic foundations of the College of Wooster. Its standards of academic "excellence" beckon to those who can see only beyond Interdepartmental 101 and various other required pursuits; and having sweated through these, are safe within the confines of their Severance classroom and outlying areas to "jock it up" for the duration of their college sojourn, fulfilling their role as *our* athletes, *our* boys.

Frankly, I'm fed up with the pampering of certain of our students for the apparently sole purpose of athletic superiority and with the ensuing neglect of academic ventures.

In other words, how can a major in the Physical Education Department be consistent with the superior educational facilities Wooster is purported to have? Risking obvious illumination of my point, how often do we see the following:

Conrad Zolt, Instructor in Phys. Ed. for Men, B.A. Swarthmore, 1957, M.A. Harvard, 1958, Ph.D. Harvard, 1960.

Assuming, of course, that the principle of permitting a student to major in a physical education curriculum is debatable, I formulate the following premise: Because the department should be essential only to the extent that it provides a standardized minimum of physical exercise for the students, the administration should not "bow and scrape" to the Moloch of permitting athletically superior students to remain in school (the implied idea here is obvious) for the mere purpose of maintaining a successful basketball or football team which provides revenue.

How many of these men hide behind the walls of such courses that are equivalent to "Spoon-fishing 303," given at Atlantis College, long since washed away by tidal catastrophes?

I refuse to be quieted by mealy-mouthed individuals who will tell me: "Why, Ob's—we have to field a good team. What will the alumni say?" Does it really matter that much if the stadium is only half-filled by our "rabid" fans?

Or should we compete with oth-

er schools in attempts to obtain good athletes, regardless of their potential scholastic abilities? Speculating a bit, does such a situation as we have at the present arise because of forces operating from without the Galpinian fortress, or from within?

If the latter, perhaps sentiments with regard to admission of athletic "scholars" reside within certain athletic prone administrators. And if the former, who does admit students to this school anyway? I am the first to admit that this is pure conjecture on my part. Perhaps this entire dilemma is a figment of my imagination.

But before preparing to meet the blasts of opposition, I must assert that in my own mind, this whole mess is inconsistent with the goals of a liberal education, whatever they might be, and of a unique preparation for confronting the wiles of life. In fact, it is not even consistent with an "adventure in education."

John O'Bell

ATHLETES HOSE HOSE

To the Editor:

Now that it is spring, winter jackets have been discarded and bermuda shorts have begun to appear around campus, and a grave inconsistency seems to have come to light. There seems to be a colorful array of yellow-topped socks and multi-hued football jerseys springing up on the walks and softball diamonds of the college campus.

When the college has just raised fees \$30.00, anyone given to periods of reflection might just wonder how many thirty-dollars worth of socks, jocks, and miscellaneous apparel have passed from the equipment rooms of the gym to the closets and dressers of our gridiron heroes.

True though it is, that the powers that be in the realm of sweat and analgesic are prone to take the path of least resistance and ostrich-like bury their collective heads in the sawdust pits rather than admit of anything that might injure recruiting, don't try to tell me that they are not cognizant of what is going on!

Just what kind of school are we running here anyway? What kind of honor system are we supposed to put into effect when the

most illustrious segment of our college community cannot be trusted with the equipment provided for its use? Are we to suppose that this dishonesty does not carry over into the classroom?

I would like to speculate on the intellectual honesty and absence of cheating in some of the courses offered by the physical education department, but that would be pure speculation and probably has no place in this letter.

But on the subject of practices to be frowned upon in the physical education department—could I mention the distribution of board jobs? Take a look at your waiter the next time you "grease down" in Kenarden. Take a look at the illegal cars and those with both cars and board jobs. I do not even ask you to check the records of who gets the grants in aid. Why keep up the pretenses? Let's just set up a fund for athletic scholarships and forget the finesse.

Lest I be accused of being purely idealistic, may I remind you that these are our socks that are being worn around campus. I have seven pairs of socks to my name and one of these has a hole in the toe; yet I have to buy nice woolly socks and what all so the "boys" can proclaim to the world that they have served with valor on the field of battle.

We buy them sweaters and letters and an assortment of gold pins, but this does not seem to be enough. Truly, they also serve who only stand and wait—and pay their activity fees.

But I must confess that I am more of an idealist than an economist. I really don't care if I do buy thirty dollars worth of socks for the team. What really bugs me is the principle of the thing. And the principle of the thing is that you just do not steal. Tell me everybody does it and I am likely to spit in your eye.

All I ask is that we take a good long look at the whole decadent situation and try for a realistic appraisal of what goes on, in the light of what this college professes to be and what I hope the majority of the student body feels to be its guiding principles.

All I suggest is that the athletic department is a hotbed of fraud and petty larceny—a hotbed any institution could well do without.

Perry Hicks

The Politician

by Jim Pope

Many long years ago, each state divided itself into districts for purposes of representation in the state legislatures. The population in each state was supposedly equally represented according to distribution.

As the years passed, the population tended to shift and the districts tended to become more unrepresentative. Some states redistricted and some did not. And those that did not created a problem.

Because of the general movement of population from the rural areas to the cities, many have claimed that this condition has led to rural domination of state legislatures. All of this has been brought to the fore by the Supreme Court decision of a few weeks ago that federal courts may determine the degree of injustice in a state's apportionment.

Before it is decided what is to be done, the degree of injustice must be determined. The basic assumption behind the decision is that population is paramount; government should be by absolute majority rule. True representation in a republic consists not only of majorities, but also includes interests.

One could surmise that the individual farmer has an important interest in current policy making; maybe even more so than the individual city dweller. Is he justified in having a greater representation? Although the city dweller does seem to be the major beneficiary in redistricting, will it be he or the big city machines?

Assuming the problem exists, who is to solve it? For the federal courts to enter into a strictly political field is foolhardy as well as unconstitutional. Is Congress to take action where state legislatures do not. Will the president draw district lines by decree? No instrument of government can cure the problem if the states will not.

The problem lies in the dogmatic, local interest politicians from some districts and apathy. What is needed is more interest by the American people in the party of their choice, more participation in local primaries and strong, effective party organization to make sure that good candidates are put on the ballot, candidates that will either promise to redistrict or to rectify the injustice arising from not redistricting.

I wonder if those who brought the case to the Supreme Court ever worked a precinct or passed out a candidate's cards on a street corner. People must take a stand, join a party, and work for it, or they have no right to complain about faults arising from poor government.

No government can legislate interest, and it is clear that this has been sadly overlooked by our Supreme Court.

JOURNALISM ETHIC

To the Editor:

It seems in this whole rigamarole about the *Voice's* stand on the honor system the vociferous parties on both sides have failed to mention what I feel is the most important issue at stake. I risk joining the printed many in expressing this issue.

A newspaper, any newspaper, is a means of mass communication, and as such is or should be, ideally, subject to the same criteria as the other media.

At the top of the criteria list is clear, *objective* reporting of all the known facts concerning the situation under examination. This is not just something to put on a clever sign to hang over the editor's desk: it is the *obligation* of the medium and the people who operate it.

This obligation can be summed up nicely in two words: journalistic ethic. Two powerful words with a meaning the *Voice* staff might do well to reconsider.

There is certainly nothing ethically wrong in a paper's expressing its views editorially. Mr. Wollstadt and Mr. Cryer made this point last week, and to be sure it is the very nature of editorials to do just that.

The front page, however, is intended *solely* for the objective reporting of news. Further, a sensational special issue such as the

(Continued on Page Four)

The Class Suggests

Monday, April 30

Carl Cotman and his Summer Reading Committee will discuss their four choices for this year: Thomas Huxley's *The Devils of Loudun*, *The Dubliners* by James Joyce, Lorca's *The Three Tragedies*, and *Look Homeward, Angel* by Thomas Wolfe.

Tuesday, May 1

The choir from *Parsons College* of Iowa will present several selections.

Thursday, May 3

Mr. Ellsworth of the History Dept. will speak on "Double Standards in America."

Friday, May 4

Senior Chapel.



WARMING UP

with
JIM TOEDTMAN

Basketball season has officially terminated. Still, there is much activity in the world of Wooster Hoopsters. Looking ahead to next winter's schedule, the Scot cagers will meet each of this year's top six Ohio Conference finishers. Wooster travels to Wittenberg (which, contrary to earlier reports will NOT be coached by Ray Mears next winter) and hosts Akron on consecutive outings late in January. Also on the agenda is a trip to Buffalo to tangle with the University of Buffalo and Buffalo State Teachers College early in the Christmas vacation.

Dept. of Agate Type: Peter Koester, the not-so-husky Scot track and basketball manager, returned today from Bethesda, Md., where he conferred with IBM officials. A job with the calculators would be a natural for "Mr. Statistics."

B-W athletic director Lee Tressel, whose efforts at Ada High School were directed by Phil Shipe, told me just after the Yellow Jackets swamped all opposition in the indoor OC track meet that things would be different once the rest of the conference runners were able to work out regularly. "We're really not that tough since we don't have the individual stars." Yet . . . at last weekend's Ohio State Relays, B-W was the only OC school to place more than once in competition with most of the mid-West's best runners. B-W picked up fourth places in the sprint medley relay and the 120 high hurdles. In the small college division mile relay B-W's foursome toured the distance in the excellent time of 3:22.2.

Dept. of Italic Type: Tennis and basketball coach Speed-O Van Wie, who encountered aerial interference on a recent trip to Ohio Wesleyan, was on his old stomping grounds in northern Michigan last week.

ODDS AND ENDS: Jack Rowan, student assistant football coach last fall, is temporarily on the shelf after an operation last Thursday for torn knee cartilage . . . Dale Perry finished second in the 220-yard dash against Ohio Northern after only two days of practice . . . John Harley, Gil Siepert and Tim Stepetic have begun before-breakfast workouts, running two miles starting at 5:50 a.m. . . . Freshman miler Steve LePage was slated to run in the mile event at the Ohio State Relays, but was sidelined by an uneasy stomach. Two additions to the athletic plant are the white blockade on the Andrews field, which is both a softball backstop and soccer kicking board, and a new scoreboard which is—or soon will be—on the tennis courts . . . John Hulls, former Scot cager, is playing with the "Fabulous Buckeyes," a group of former OSU greats, Lucas and Co., which is touring Ohio giving basketball exhibitions throughout Ohio.

Sailors In Second; Sponsor Own Meet

The Wooster Sailing Club copped second place honors Sunday at an eight-school regatta at the University of Michigan.

Representing the Scots at the regatta were Bill and Dave Chittick as skippers and Alex Fleming who crewed for Dave.

The University of Michigan tallied 115 points while Wooster followed with 108.

The Chitticks scored high individually, as Bill won Division A honors and was the overall high scorer, and Dave took Division B honors.

Wooster will host its own six-school regatta April 28 to decide the Ohio State Champion. The top three schools will qualify for the Area B competition of the Mid-West Championship of the MCSA.

Golfers Win Two

Taking a double-dual meet from Mt. Union and West Liberty Monday, the Scot golfing unit ran its season record to 4-2 after falling Saturday to Denison, 17-6.5.

Wooster's medalist Barry Terjesen took the Alliance Country Club by storm Monday and toured the greens in a one-over par 72 to post the best of 15 scores among the three competing teams.

The Scots take on Oberlin and Heidelberg on the Yeoman course today in another double-dual match.

Wooster 20	Mt. Union 0
4.0 Terjesen 72	0.0 Thom 78
4.0 Johnson 81	0.0 Hettler 96
4.0 Shriver 76	0.0 Chervany 93
4.0 Bunting 88	0.0 Neuschw'd'r 97
4.0 Peters 85	0.0 Daily 92

Wooster 11.5	West Liberty 8.5
4.0 Terjesen 72	0.0 B. Moore 76
1.5 Johnson 81	2.5 D. Moore 79
3.5 Shriver 76	0.5 Gibson 83
0.0 Bunting 88	4.0 Schnupp 80
2.5 Peters 85	1.5 Cornell 87



IN STANDING UP with a Scot score is freshman Dunge Ciconetti, as Wooster tallied against Hiram. The Terriers, however, walked off with a 7-2 decision, ruining the Scots' home opener.

Seventh; Delts In Lead, Intramural Scores Soar

Seventh and Fifth sections jumped to an early lead in the first week of Kenarden Softball League play with three and two straight victories, respectively.

The Kappas tallied a total of 69 runs in their three triumphs, with a 32-3 shellacking of Eighth, a 9-3 decision over First and a 28-5 victory in a scrimmage with Seventh's second team.

Fifth also unloaded both barrels and blasted their way to a 23-0 shutout of Sixth and a close 18-15 victory over the Phi Delt's second team.

STANDINGS			
Seventh	3	0	1.000
Fifth	2	0	1.000
Second	1	0	1.000
Third	1	0	1.000
Sixth	1	1	.500
Five B	1	1	.500
First	0	1	.000
Eighth	0	2	.000
Fourth	0	2	.000
Seven B	0	2	.000

Scot Tracksters Handle ONU, Travel To Wesleyan Relays

Topping it off with a tremendous mile relay race, the Scot track team successfully opened its home cinder season on the Severance Stadium oval last Thursday with a 70 and one-third to 56 and two-thirds victory over Ohio Northern.

The Scots also met Muskingum Wednesday on the home track in their third meet of the young season.

Improving with every showing, the Scots gave a sparse gathering of faithful an exciting show against Northern's Polar Bears, winning 10 events, including both relays.

Art Herriott turned in three wins, and distance ace Steve LePage took two to lead the Scots. John Harley, Gill Siepert and John Rimmer were also winners.

By far the best performance, though, was that of Harley's in the mile relay, as he electrified observers with an amazing anchor lap in the mile relay, coming up from about 20 yards back to win it for Wooster.

The Scots are at the Ohio Wesleyan Relays Saturday in their next meet.

120 high hurdles: Herriott (W) won; Warner (ON) 2; Hindall (ON) 3. Time: 15.6.

100-yd. dash: Wagoner (ON) won; Paul (ON) 2; Paterson (W) 3. Time: 10.4.

Mile Run: LePage (W) won; Wol-

fert (ON) 2; Freunfelder (W) 3. Time: 4:37.6.

880-yd. relay: Wooster (Webber, Siepert, Harley, Paterson) won. Time: 1:33.2.

440-yard dash: Harley (W) won; Norris (ON) 2; Fulton (ON) 3. Time: 51.3.

220 low hurdles: Warner (ON) won; Herriott (W) 2; Sterling (ON) 3. Time: 24.7.

880-yard run: Siepert (W) won; Judy (ON) 2; Wolfert (ON) 3. Time: 2:05.8.

220-yard dash: Wagoner (ON) won; Perry (W) and Paul (ON) tie 2. Time: 23.2.

Mile relay: Wooster (Davis, Herriott, Siepert, Harley) won. Time: 3:34.2.

Two-mile run: LePage (W) won; Alexander (ON) 2; Freunfelder (W) 3. Time: 10:29.3.

Pole vault: Mossing (ON) won; Davis (W) 2; Christy (W) 3. Height: 10.6.

High jump: Herriott (W) won; Schaeffer (W), Warner (ON) and Anderson (ON) tie 2. Height: 5.5.

Broad jump: Herriott (W) won; Davis (W) 2; Haber (ON) 3. Distance: 22 feet.

Shot put: Hanzie (ON) won; Little (W) 2; Peters (ON) 3. Distance: 45 feet, one-eighth inch.

Discus: Rimmer (W) won; Bower (ON) 2; Gibson (W) 3. Distance: 131 feet, one-half inch.

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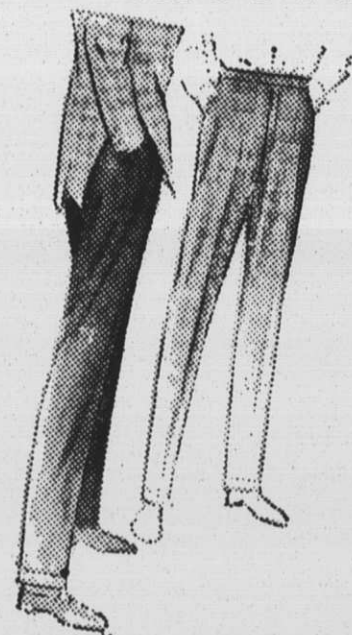
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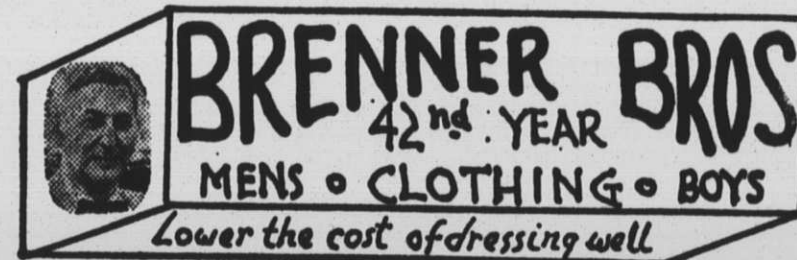


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Sections Sponsor Formals; Men Feature Palms, Pizza

Palm trees, pizza and a picnic are only some features of the Section formals which start this weekend.

Tonight at 9:15 in lower Babcock the gay spirit of the south will come alive in First section's "Fantasie de Nouvelles Orleans." Larry Gray and his orchestra from Mansfield will play amidst the French Quarter scene.

After going to Cleveland this evening to eat dinner and see "West Side Story," Fifth Section will extend the theme of the movie

to their formal tomorrow night at 8:15 in the gym. A "West Side" atmosphere will be created with pizza and entertainment centered around Dale and the Delts and a few section members doing a take-off on songs from "West Side Story."

Also tomorrow night at 8:15 in lower Babcock, Sixth section will have a "Night on the Town" complete with palm trees. The formal will feature a quartet composed of Harvey Bell, Steve Goldsmith, Hugh Peters, and Frank Gilbuena.

All Day Picnic

Next weekend on May 5, Third section will leave for an all-day picnic, possibly at Mohican State Park. Steak or an ox roast and various activities such as baseball are included in their plans. In the evening they will return to the college for an informal dance.

At 9:00 the same night Fourth section will transform lower Babcock into the Mad Hatter's Tea Party from "Alice in Wonderland."

Eighth's 21st Anniversary

Members of Eighth section will celebrate their 21st anniversary May 11, first with a dinner at the Smithville Inn followed by a talk by Dr. Gore. Then at 9:00 they plan to return to the gym which will be decorated as a large ballroom. Larry Gray's orchestra will furnish the music.

A wishing well and fountain will help to create the atmosphere of Second section's "Formal Garden" May 19 at 8:15 in lower Babcock. A quartet composed of Skip James, Bill Bishop, Fred Sirasky, and Bob Dieterich will provide the entertainment.

Contrasted to this serene, sweet atmosphere will be 7th section's "Speak Easy" the same night at 9 p.m. in the gym.

Alan Reeves To Get Democratic Support

The Young Democratic Central Committee of the College of Wooster has endorsed Alan F. Reeves of Cleveland as its choice for the Democratic nomination of United States Congressman-at-Large for the State of Ohio.

The committee took this action last Saturday following a forum in lower Galpin on the 1962 Congressional elections.

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

Mr. Reeves studied at Northwestern University and was graduated from Oxford University in England. He is a veteran of World War II.

Reeves has taught political science at Western Reserve University and served as an administrative assistant to Senator Stephen Young in Washington, D.C.

To further Mr. Reeves' candidacy on May 8, the Young Democrats are preparing to send a letter endorsing him to every Democratic party worker in Wayne County. Committees have been appointed to secure voting lists and an addressing party has been planned for later this month.

MORE ON

Scot's Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

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

I served as associate editor of my high school paper, a publication rated consistently high in all respects by The National and Co-

Matt Erdelyi Edits Thistle Magazine

Junior Matt Erdelyi is making plans for his editorship of the *Thistle* next year.

In view of past success with movies, he hopes to bring in more foreign films.

In addition to the customary fiction, non-fiction, poetry and art work published in the student literary magazine, Erdelyi plans to include some musical compositions.

He and his staff are also considering a larger page size to accommodate more art work.

In addition, the magazine may include creative work from other college magazines similar to the *Thistle*.

lumbia Scholastic Press Association.

I feel that my experience with such a publication gives me an insight into the problem and a perspective on its effect on the reading public.

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

Most assuredly I appreciate, as do many on this campus, the fine overall presentation and service of the *Voice*. Somehow, though, I can't help feeling that a most important and crucial consideration of its presentation is being neglected.

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

Frank Gilbuena

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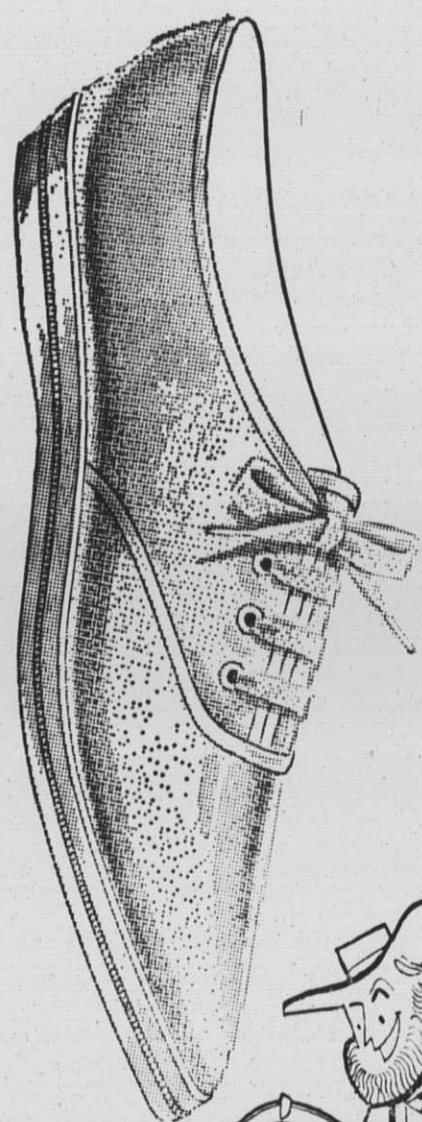
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