The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1962-12-14

Wooster Voice Editors

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The annual Christmas Sunday night feature will feature carols and Christmas songs of many nations sung by the 14-voice Madrigal group.

Mary Coffman will play a group of organ pieces and the Concert Choir will sing Bach’s "Magnificat in D" and "A Child is Born This Day Is Born." Mary Coffman’s organ pieces include "O Magnum Mysterium" and "Pachelbel and a work by Dr. Richard Morris, entitled "The Counted Good."" CALENDAR AND CAROLs
The customary outdoor program on the night before Christmas vacation, including carol-singing and a candle-lighting, will begin at 7:45 on Tuesday evening. However, in the absence of Dr. Delbert Lostin, who is teaching in New Mexico, the program will be held.

English Historian To Lecture On Ancient Byzantine Culture
Steven Runciman, noted English historian and author, will deliver a series of lectures on Byzantine culture between Feb. 10 and 17.

Sir Runciman, second son of the First Viscount Runciman, was educated at Trinity College and in 1940 was appointed Prince Andrew’s Fellow at British Legation in Sofia. In 1941, he became a member of the British Embassy in Cairo and from 1942 to 1946 was Professor of Byzantine History and Art at the University of Athens.

From 1945 to 1957, he was Representative of the British Crown in Greece. He was President of the University of Athens in 1960-61. Sir Runciman has written The Medieval Moslem and the three-volume History of the Crusades. His intensive schedule calls for three informal lectures on "Byzantine and the West cultural relation: religions; religious relations; political relation" and a public lecture on "Byzantium and Russia’s Byzantine Heritage.

Sir Runciman’s visit is sponsored by the College Lecture Series. He will also speak at Kenyon, Oberlin and Oberlin, and be a visiting lecturer at the University of Chicago.

WGS Board Submits Plans For Giving Late Preferences
A Committee of the Administrative Board will submit a program for late classes and for 1966-67 under the provisions for a limited number of 130 class preferences.

Under the plan each weekly class of late permits each semester to use at its own discretion Friday and Saturday night. Use on week night would require approval of the Head Resident.

The Head Resident must be informed before 5:00 p.m. on the day the woman wishes to use an 1:35. If not asked before 5 p.m., the Head Resident has the right to refuse the permission.

Freshmen will receive five late preferences, sophomores six, juniors seven and seniors eight right per semester. All college late permits will have both the SCA formal, Homecoming, Parents’ Day, Christmas Formal, Color Day, Winter Carnival and vacations between sessions.

23 seniors and juniors have been named to "Who’s Who in American Universities and Colleges." Find out who they are on Page 1. Call the program for explanation of what NEW COURSES will be featured this year.

CONCERTS will be featured in the evening at the new CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

What DO SHOW and Storm do in common is that they both are BIRD SOCIETY "...will become a recognized political force in American politics" says Jim Poppe, 2-6.

REVOLUTIONS in the MIDDLE EAST cloud old political and social life, says Abdulla Fouad of Southern Africa Science. 2-6.

From politics 1295 one of the rectors in local churches. 3-14.

SEVENTEEN ITEMS Third in the International issue. 3-2.

Why is your ROOMMATE your ROOMMATE? 4-1.

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A Common Enemy

Snow storms and the Cuban crisis. On the surface, they may seem to have little in common but if you are willing to take the trouble to see the common link, between both recent incidents, a certain attitude or mood prevailed which is regretfully least of all entertained by the people of the free world, perhaps the differences for awhile on concentrating on that which does not differ—the need to protect freedom.

To say that this attitude prevails in the same magnitude during a snow storm is exaggerated. It is not incorrect, however, to say that it is the same attitude and mood which does not come into play when the free world fails to bring out the best in men, this may be too high a price to pay. Few regretted the easing of the tension over Caba or the Cuban crisis. People do not walk with their minds cleared but there must still be a slight tinges of regret to see man bog down once in his pettiness, everyday squabbling.

SFRC II

Last week's editorial column soundly criticized the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and promised that this week, specific suggestions for improvement would be made. This new topic of discussion might not level so much at the committee as it is supposed to function but with the committee as it has functioned. Instead of addressing itself to problems, the committee has become bogged down in trivia that has little influence anyway.

Without further ado, some positive suggestions:

1. The committee should attend all student meetings and faculty and student plans to consider the issue will be almost impossible to change.

2. Is there a more appropriate place to discuss ways of providing for better display of Independent Study projects?

3. New courses would students like to see taught should be discussed.

Two criteria must be met if SFRC is to function as it should. This new topic of discussion might not level so much at the student-faculty relations, a requirement met by such a cigarette machine on campus. Second, the faculty members of the committee and their administrative fellows who attend faculty meetings, must relay the results of the SFRC to students, as well as speak on behalf of resolutions passed by the committee.

Then, and only then, will SFRC "promote better relations between students, faculty, and administration . . .".

Experiment In Education

The tension between the two goals of providing the best possible environment for learning and at the same time making education available to all members of the student body. The Voice's solution to this problem is to offer a course that will cover some minimum of education and teaching. The possibilities are endless—larger classes, a trimester plan, or planning 30 students to spend the second half of their freshman year and their sophomore year in pursuit of some goal. This subject must not only to exam or papers or perhaps five general areas.

3. A new recent innovation is an experiment in not being able to have a two-hour class. Any student who proposes this idea will only work in conjunction with other educational courses of interest to the teachers involved. There is an attempt to stimulate contact with inspiring lecturers but do ideas have a chance of being absorbed during the same course? The question is by no possible means an easy question. Perhaps courses have rushed with success meeting three times a week will continue to do so. This program would also appear to be a step toward ending compulsory class attendance since it apparently recognizes the right of the student subject not benefit from being required to attend lectures.

On the other hand, this idea will obviously work in any college class. Some large introductory courses.

The main reason for this program would be to offer opportunities to students who are not necessarily interested in this course.

The main reason for this program would be to offer opportunities to students who are not necessarily interested in this course.

One would like to see students majoring in English but taking an English course for their minor. The same general education requirement.

Revolutions Shatter Life Of Middle East

by Abdulah Faisal

Editor's Note: Abdulah Faisal from Arwa Hadda, Saudi Arabia writes the fifth in a series of columns by foreign students for the Voice.

It is common to hear of revolutions in the Middle East, in specific, they are expected and welcomed in some part of the Middle East.

These revolutions, no matter how frequent, play a great role in the political and social scene in countries where they originate and those of general political and social change in the Arab world, comprised of the States of Yemen, U.A.R., Palestine, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Tunisia, Algeria, Israel and Morocco.

Rebellion Significant

In almost a decade no less than five constructive revolutions that started some useful part of the political and social life in the Middle East. Of course, this event has great significance for not only the present but the overall outlook of a number of Arab nations.

Europe today, after dismantling wars in the past, is learning the value of a solid front and a common voice which could lead them to further revolutions in the Arab world by the move for Arab freedom.

Colonial Powers

Fortunately, the hands between Arab people are stronger and more compelling than ever before. In addition, the Arab movement may portray an element of the new division of our country and its resources and the Arab nations: why the west, especially Britain, is blamed for that suffering today.

I am sure the U.S. can help us in administrating that they had taken the same stand towards Franco as in Spain that is to say, a boon to Arab-American relations and an end to the war threat. After all, the White House in no way could have been for a better and more suitable time. If there is a reason why the west on the Arab nations has been responsible for the war the White House in no way could have been for a better and more suitable time. If there is a reason why the west on the Arab nations has been responsible for the war the White House in no way could have been for a better and more suitable time. If there is a reason why the west on the Arab nations has been responsible for the war the White House in no way could have been for a better and more suitable time.

One current issue is Yemen where the revolution has received little attention from the American press. I am sure some people do not even know where Yemen is, in most popular terms of part the Arab peninsula.

The three-month-old revolution has been met by the Kennedy administration, because some people believe that the Kennedy administration has no fears because the Kennedy administration does not fear the revolution. This revolution will outline its enemies with its help.

When the Kennedy administration will recognize the right of the Yemen people to vote for a new regime was the big surprise to the World. The Kennedy administration will have to wait.

Mr. Kennedy is in a bad position as well as the Libyan administration. Both the rising Yemen and Libya administration has been waiting to see if the Kennedy administration will be happy to see a revolution which was the big surprise to the West. So far, the Kennedy administration has been waiting to see if the Kennedy administration will be happy to see a revolution which was the big surprise to the West. So far, the Kennedy administration has been waiting to see if the Kennedy administration will be happy to see a revolution which was the big surprise to the West.
Friday, December 14, 1963

W O O S T E R V O I C E

Musicians Find Church Jobs

by Roberta Beets

Students are often advised to learn something about the field they plan to enter by actually having job experience in it. At least five Wooster music majors are doing just that.

For most of the week they are college students, but on weekends they leave the campus and become choir directors and organists in area churches.

Senior Peggy Poulsen started taking organ lessons by a high school freshman, and later played for a Methodist church near her home.

Now she drives into Canton each Thursday after second hour to Trinity Lutheran Church where she is in charge of all musical activities.

Rhobertes Choir

She rehabs two choirs, gives all organ lessons, sees that all parts are in the church temple, teaches and returns to Wooster by 11 p.m. Early Sunday morning she arrives the next trip.

Before school opens in September, she plans the music for the year. Following the church calendar so that she has selections appropriate for the occasions.

Freshman Thomas Joseli feels he has co-ordinate music situations with the church calendar.

His high school organ instructor was organist at Grace Lutheran Church in Dover, Ohio. Tom, whose father is from Dover, was an assistant for two years and has continued since when his instructor retired.

On Saturday morning he drives the 3 1/2 miles to Dover, not returning until Sunday evening. He tries to finish his studying before he leaves Wooster and spends his time in Dover practicing on an organ owned by Albert Schwilch's son-in-law.

Organist James

Saginaw, Michigan, is the only choirmaster mio-

ister at Wooster's First Presbyterian Church. He doesn't have to face a church calendar in planning his music, but he is trying to revolve the liturgy that he says he is often neglected in Presbyterian churches.

He directs the 42-member adult choir, plays for weddings and funerals as well as for regular services, and gives an organ recital last Tuesday.

The only real disadvantage is that he has no vacations from his job, since he has to play for church Sunday. Occasionally, the job is good experience for him, since he plans to study for a graduate degree in sacred music at Union Theological Seminary after graduation.

Frederickburg Church

Wooster people have heard the music at the United Presbyterian Church in Frederickburg, Ohio, which estimates that he spends nearly 40 hours a week at his work, including much of Thurs- day, Saturday and Sunday.

A large part of his work is direct choir training, representing all age levels. He is working with them on special music for two upcoming programs.

However, he does not plan to make church music his career. In-

stead, he hopes to become a mental therapist, using music in the treatment of psychological dis-

orders.

These students agree that the chance to do the work they like is valuable, despite the problems involved in going to school and having a job.

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in the second bracket of Ken-

n

Bellinger looks to advance in the season's first round.

The next home contest for South westerners will be Thursday, Jan. 4, when a strong Oberlin Yeomen squad invades Seabury Field.

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Gawabot

by Jim McCann

Stradler hung fire a moment; then bravely taking it, or something like it, up again, he followed with: "It certai-

nly was.

"Certainly," Miss Gustafson said as she jerked the chair from the sleeve's edge — and I don't flatter you a bit —

what was your weight? — 

"Oh, goodness!" she protested. "What do you mean? — anything, I think it could have been — about the cushions, I mean!" But Stradler had left again, and came up elsewhere, "a passage and a gentleman! Ted! — but surely you've known it, as you've known everything else since Chris-

man — better now."

His friend held out to him, though. "Pugs's my girl! She'll know it, too.

"So do — I judge completely — you."

Stradler reddened it, but, to appear cool, just yet to say, "I told it from Max. "Autumn! as a thing not to be told. But then she's wonderful, she might have!— don't you think? — not really meant it at all."

"Wonderful!" echoed Miss Gus-

plat, "Oh! Oh! Oh!"

When Stradler, hoped to keep — that she was not Miss Mansfield, was really meant to be? Why, my dear, wonderful! 

Merry, but she knew it, not all right, but she kept smiling. "What were the curtains? — you can make it not —?"

"Oh?" Stradler did make it out, but only for the moment, be-

you've read. "Wiry, they were black," she said. "Oh, it was at last. "She little fur tree in the salon on the way to the train! "If you didn't say that before, though?"

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Bergstrom Meets With Rhodes Group

Paul Bergstrom, senior chemistry major, was one of 10 candi-

dates from this area invited to per-

sonal conferences with the Ohio State University's selection of Rhodes Scholarship candidates Wednesday in Cleveland.

Bergstrom was selected from the original group of 22 appli-

ant.

Dr. Warren Anderson, chairman of the department of German and Latin, is serving his third year on the selection committee, which will nominate two candidates to apply before the district selection committee.

Sphinx Top Peanuts; Keep Volleyball Title

Sphinx retained their volleyball crown Monday, December 10, by drawing 16-13 over Peanuts in two out of three closely matched games. The Sphinx ended the season undefeated in regular league play with their lone loss suffered at the hands of the faculty team this weekend.

The upperclass all-star game ended in two straight victories for the team composed of seniors John Brand, Karen Hiner, Sarah Hauver, captain junior Linda Davis, sopho-

mores Barb Marack, Rita Romans and junior Susan Torkle. The faculty team, captained by senior Allison Mac-

Donald included seniors Lorrie Buhler, Carol Hahel, Mikel lnnan-

sen, and sophomores Ruth Eng-

land, Diette Morley and Anne Stull.

The finals all-star team se-

lected to meet the faculty is com-

posed of: Barbara Beyer, Maggie Behlman, Sidney Forthom, Linda Hauer, Helen Hoffbauer, and Alice Stull.

Last week's bowling saw Ings, Fresh and Sphinx match victories. Freshmen Nony Nan Soy of the Igs led all bowlers with 141.
Interviewees Give Approval To New Teaching Experiment

Editor's Note: This survey of opinion on an important campus issue was taken not to determine the general reaction, nor to 'prove anything, but to generate interest and discussion. In this spirit the students interviewed gave permission to be quoted.

A random sampling of student opinion has indicated potential support of the new teaching plan described in last week's Voice.

According to the plan, certain three-hour courses in several departments will be given next semester with fewer class periods and lectures, and more reliance on students' initiative and responsibility.

Interviewed were seniors Judy Hekman, Liz Sloan, Bob Allen, and Chuck Osicka; juniors Dave Baird and George Davis; sophomores Vickie Siegel and Ken Guy; and freshman Dave Sorensen. Most approved the plan as stated in the Voice and all thought it should be tried.

Vickie Siegel and Bob Allen said that giving students, especially underclassmen, this opportunity for independent work will result in better preparation for Independent Study. Bob also pointed out that, as in Independent Study, the student will be able to "branch out more into areas of special interest."

Emphasizing that "a lot of learning is done outside of class," Liz Sloan mentioned the science labs, which already demand a degree of individual responsibility. She thinks it will be good to try this in other areas of study, but the success of the plan will "depend on the maturity of the student's approach."

Similarly, Chuck feels that unless there are regular checkups, either tests or papers, the student would tend to let such a course slide.

George Davis and Bob Allen both strongly agreed with Dean Bricker's statement that it is "ridiculous" to equate time spent in the classroom with education. This statement immediately struck Ken and Vicki as contradictory to the compulsory class attendance rule, and both saw the new teaching plan as a possible way around, or weakening of, the rule.

Judy Hekman, who studied in Scotland last year, approves of the plan as a step towards the European tutorial system. She is now taking a course that approximates the plans for next semester; in her Political Theory class students present individual reports and papers for seminar discussion. Her only objection is that with very difficult material she sometimes needs more analysis than she can get by herself.

Dave Baird has a similar but stronger objection. "If the professor is not going to give supplementary material, why take the course?" He points out that anyone can read textbooks, and believes that if professors greatly decrease or eliminate their supplementary material and explanation, the course will be much less valuable to the student.

Chuck Osicka says it depends on the professor. Those who lecture straight from the textbook would not be missed, but students might lose the benefits of a good professor's store of supplementary knowledge by having fewer lectures and less personal contact.

Baritone Moore Presents Concert

Dale K. Moore, baritone and director of the Denison Conservatory of Music, will present a concert in the Memorial Chapel Jan. 4.

A graduate of the University of Kansas where he received his bachelor and master of music degrees, Mr. Moore spent 1954-55 as a Fulbright scholar in Salzburg, Austria.

While at the Salzburg Mozarteum he sang the leading roles in eight operas and gave concerts in Salzburg, Bad Gastein and Hanover.

In 1956-57 he taught at Wooster as an instructor during the absence of Prof. Karl Trump and was in charge of choral work.

He will be accompanied by Mr. Egbert W. Fischer, assistant professor of music at Denison.

Mr. Fischer has made appearances with the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra, the Western Reserve Orchestra where he taught for five years, and the Mansfield Symphony Orchestra.

IRC Holds Dinner Tomorrow Evening

The International Relations Club dinner tomorrow night will be one of the highlights of this year's IRC program, according to IRC President Pete Griswold.

Each course of the meal will be served in a different location and will feature food from a different foreign land.

The IRC is also working with the foreign students in conjunction with the newly-established International Senate in Stadium Unit Four.

Seminar To Meet

Dr. Lowry will preside at the first of three seminars on Liberal Education next month.

This first seminar is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1963, at 7:30. All members of the college community are invited to participate in the meetings in Andrews Lecture Room.

Merry Christmas

The Wooster Inn

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Tri-Kaps Shock Oats 40-5 or To Meet Delts in Crucial Test

by Mike Scott

The Kenyon League basketball teams for the 1963-64 season will begin their final meeting of the year on November 22 when the Kenyon College women play the Amherst College women at the Wooster Fieldhouse at 7:30 pm.

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Frey, King Reveals Story of 'Roommating' Process

Douglas Hall

by Kermit Mancino

Glenn across your dormitory room or think back to your freshmen roommate or roommates, are you aware of how you will, how you and he were destined to inhabit the same room for an entire year. At the beginning you found your new friend different, perhaps intriguing and challenging. Eventually, however, you probably came to realize that the arrangement was more than chance meeting and that you did have many things in common or many similar characteristics. The Congregation task of parceling out freshman dormitories actually begins long before the student receives his diploma and the final alarm has spilled away toward home.

In June or July, Howard King of the Admissions Office and Dean Resident of Douglas Hall begins to read the folder of each freshman who expects to attend Wooster in the fall. From the folders he makes a random selection of students and informs them of their dormitory assignment.

CONGRESSIONAL CLUB

Positions for probable ants in the Congregational Club will be available from any club member beginning next Monday. Those who are interested in being considered for a position will be contacted by a member of the Club.

Significant factors which might affect the persons' college adjustment are also included in this sketch of the boy. For example, a boy may request that he have a roommate who doesn't smoke; a reference might suggest that a boy be assigned a roommate who has a particularly friendly personality. After the forms are completed, Dean Young and Mr. King begins to weight to dormitories. dormitories, and junior residences. Although time of acceptance and acceptance is taken into account, the men try to place boys where they believe they are best suited—large dormitory, or in smaller residence.

Odd Sites

Places of recreation, interests, heights and social adjustments are all considered in this matching of dormitory to dormitory. In fact, if you were to stop in at Douglas Lounge some early afternoon, you might see the Dean and Mr. King at work, looking over the schedule of the student and trying to match him with a prospective roommate. However, white students are treated as individuals and not numbers, the problem of evaluating their individual characteristics leads to taking many arbitrary decisions and personal judgments. They must decide whether a boy's character will be encouraged or discouraged if he is paired with a mature boy who makes friends easily, or whether a boy of average intelligence would be inspired or discouraged by being placed in a room with a brilliant student who does his work in half the normal working time. Finally, they have to decide in whom the singles and triples must be assigned to utilize their greatest worth.

The problem which arises from attempting to deal with each boy as an individual has led Mr. King to begin work on a personal research study in which he is attempting to isolate those variables which might be most essential in predicting ideal roommate combinations.

Working under Dr. John Horrock of the Ohio State University Psychology Department, Mr. King probably will make a study of present freshman men toward the end of the year in an attempt to guide through personal interviews and case studies those traits which the boys themselves believe to be important in proper roommates. Even though he is not certain that any particular traits exist, he does believe that such a study may lead to a better understanding of off-campus men within the dormitory.

Work Camp Groups Help Southern Ohio

Three times during the year, at Thanksgiving, summer, and spring vacations, the SCA, in cooperation with the Fyndah of Ohio's mission program, send groups of intercollegiate students on week-long work vacations to assist in churches in Ohio and West Virginia.

During the Thanksgiving vacation, Margie Hamron, Betty Linkman, Anne Zimmermann and Paul Kendall worked with Rev. Robert McAuliffe at the Presbyterian mission chapel in Deweyville, Ohio, a small town in the northwestern part of the region.

The chapel, Deweyville's only one, is supported by the mission program for Deweyville's 280 citizens, many of whom are miners, widows or other men on social security. Among the youngest family, alcoholism, unemployment and illegitimacy are serious problems.

The students helped with work on the chapel, which had been a challenge to do such as repairs on completed tables, painting floors, finishing and varnishing calisthenics, and a quarter-mile track for the congregation couldn't or wouldn't be interested in to do such as a thorough housekeeping, entertaining the Junior High for an evening, or assisting in Sunday worship.

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and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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EXPERIMENTAL ADVERTISING

by Curtis A. Jones

"It keeps coming out 'First Federal!'" is the latest phrase that Johnathan Smith, a student at Wooster, is hearing from his friends. "I don't like that new name," he says. "It just doesn't sound right."

"I wish they'd come up with a better name," says another student, "something that really means something to us."