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Wooster Voice Editors

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Arabian Students Revolt to Bloody Revolt in Iraq

Leiden, Netherlands (Ccese) — The February 8 revolution in Iraq which overthrew the Kassem dictatorship has been gathering momentum among more supportive peoples and students. Although the new power in Iraq has been attacked by the U.S. and its allies, an organization based in Prague, the Voice of the Student, in the wake of a considerable propaganda, it enjoys the full support of the National Union of Iraqi Students and a large number of Arab student organizations throughout the world.

Last month's revolution in Iraq has been described as popular by the genuine aspirations of the Iraqi people, as well as that of student organizations. All of them took exception to such statements as those issued by the International Union of Students, which, one denoted the revolution as "fanatic character and inspired by the imperialism." The General Union of Palestinian Students pointed out the role played by the National Union of Iraqi Students in the revolution and assured all student organizations that it was the will of the people that the achievements of the students should be the ideals of the people and bring democracy to Iraq.

Denouncing the ex-dictator's policy of isolating Iraq from the rest of the Arab family, the Arab Student Organizing Committee in West Germany accused Kassem of isolating his people from the international movement by supporting communist elements in the country.

The Committee continued: "Kassem and his communist party have overlooked one main factor in their calculations, that Iraq is a part of the world and will be part of the Arab nation, that the Iraqi people have won.

Dr. Bangham Accepts Danforth Chair

Dr. George W. Bangham, chairman of the University of Chicago and 1958 Nobel Prize winner in medicine, will dedicate the professorship at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 21, in Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Ralph Bangham, chairman of the physics department of the College of Wooster, has been named to the chair. This professorship is a gift from the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis and has an endowment of $25,000. Donald Danforth, chairman of the Danforth Foundation, will be present.

Dr. Bangham, distinguished for his work in genetics at Stanford University and the California Institute of Technology, became professor of biology at the University of Chicago in January 1961. With Dr. Evelyn B. Tatum, he was the first to determine the genetics of a virus which causes cancer in mice and how enzymes in tissue cells can prevent cancer.

From 1946 to 1961, he served as chairman of the department of biology and acting dean of the college.

In addition to the Nobel Prize, Dr. Bangham has received many distinguished awards and honors.

The Student Voice was named a new student government: now you must make it work.

You can apply for the full-time position of student editor Monday, Academic Council, Curriculum Committee, College Council, National Union of Iraqi Student Committee and Freshman Council.

Applications will go out for the new position later this week. Positions: Card Dining, Blood and Card Dining, Blood and Card Dining, and Card Dining and Freshman Council, and editors of the College Directory, Freshman Directory and Year's Key.

Attention, Student voice, is now a new student government: now you must make it work.

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Students of Wooster, unite! Now is the time to express your opinions and to give suggestions before the new union is built. Let's write to the College Union to let them know we want a new union.

What does Wooster need and want in its Union? These questions are being asked now, as plans for the new College Union rapidly progress. The student and the administration have been appointed, and working parties are being formed for the new College Union—new—is available for the students to express their views.

College unions vary greatly, but among the things the Wooster community can strongly support is the full support of the student union. The administration and the governing board, the present student leader, Mr. Frieze, director of Food Service, Dean Frazr and Young, Mr. Philbrook, Mr. Ed Aram of Development, Mr. John Schoebel, the student body, and the coordinating committee, Mr. Frieze.

Deans Pick JR's; Find It Difficult, Gratifying Task

Twenty-nine students were checked for this week for junior and senior residence positions in freshmen and sophomore dorms.

Nine sophomores have been chosen to guide freshmen girls during their first year at Wooster.

Selected at junior residences are the following: Mary Marcella Amundt, Carol Magill, Barbara Marsh, and Lynn Omar, Lulu Neece, Vickie Siegel, and Nona Thomas.

A committee headed by Dean Beal made the choices.

Assistant Dean of Men Howard King, Jr., who selected the 20 men 1's and 2's, found it a gratifying but difficult job.

"We have 72 applications from excellent candidates," he commented.

Chosen for senior residence were Barbara Ryden, Randi Porter, John Harrison, Jerry Finder, Gary Burd, Dave Warr, Stan Black, Dick Robert, Ron McLaugh, Tom Dalles, Bruce Vandall, Allen Veach, Dave Morrison, Bill Patte.

Phi Beta Society Chooses Barbour

early to the Faculty, who was elected for full-fledged status of seniors’ society on the basis of seniors’ society. The next year’s officers are the only members of the present society class who have been chosen for the honoree this year.

Guest Conductor to Direct Symphony Orchestra

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra will present its annual Spring Concert on Monday evening at 8:15 in the Chapel. All music will be played by guest conductor Dr. Michael Chart, who is currently music director of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra.

The program will feature works by J.S. Bach, Mendelssohn, Beethoven, Mozart, and Brahms. The Men's Glee Club will join the orchestra on selected songs.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased by individuals either at the Box Office or at the Music Department office before 8:15.
**Wages for Strikers?**

The heart of any a Wooster student was undoubtedly gladdened by the reappearance on campus of big city newspapers. As well as imposing an unnecessary burden on the public, the strike serves to point out that economists have dwelt upon at various times.

The point is that as difference between wages and unemployment compensation to turn to work decreases also. The printers who initiated and led the strike found themselves in the position of being able to survive as it is, unfilled, that various benefits they were receiving.

Before the strike, the printer's take-home pay amounted to $55.00. When the strike was over, the printers received union benefits and unemployment compensation from New York State amounting to $118.37 per week. The strike, therefore, was financed by payments of, I.e., the publishers.

When the plight of the other employees thrown out of work by the strike was evaluated, the difference in the plight of the printers is brought out in full. Some employees collected $50 per week state compensation or collected nothing. It is unfortuitous that in our state our must prove its superiority to itself at the expense of other units and individuals.

The wealth of the Printers' Union made it possible for them to guard against a little social responsibility of their own lest they be stripped of the power they have worked to acquire, but have been excessively aggressively.

**Political Foresight**

America and its politicians have the amazing ability to distract the public from solving the real problems of the nation. They will use a two-word object, while they qibble for months about a few dollars in an attempt to keep the electorate from deciding on real issues. Without compensation to individuals who have been injured by policies of the past, a workable plan of unemployment compensation will not be forthcoming.

This lack of foresight is particularly well exemplified by the Congress' lack of enthusiasm for any job-creating reprogram. President Kennedy has at least temporarily suspended all programs in Congress, the Youth Conservation Corps and a program to provide employment in non-profit community activities. Both are designed to provide opportunities for youth.

More than this is needed. The best investment the American public could make would be a comprehensive retraining and reprogramming program. The unemployed are a terrible burden on the present economy and if foregone is not used by them to try to continue to earn the economy. Unemployment compensation in the future will not be decreased by inaction now.

A Wooster First

A recent Wednesday morning saw the presentation during chapel hour of one of the most worthwhile religious programs of this year. Drs. Norton and Anderson read portions of the letter of the scripture from "The Man Without God" as broadcast over CBS Television Network. The program explored the mind of Albert Camus, Nobel Prize-winning novelist, who never in his life believed in God.

Camus' religious position, unlike that of some attackers of Christianity, was a spiritual one. This is undoubtedly one factor in the enthusiastic reception of the presentation.

Even disregarding this factor, however, the program was a most significant one for the campus. The presentation of the scriptural presentation to set those up as straws men was a most refreshing change from the majority of Wooster's religious programs. It seemed a Wooster first to have non-Christians present in an official formal manner outside the classroom.

We extend our appreciation to Drs. Norton and Anderson and to the CBS Television Network for bringing the program to us. We hope the campus will be exposed to more of these programs in the future.

**Wooster Voice**

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year, the magazine is a medium for the expression of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

**Post Mortems**

As the warm breezes of spring come at last to thaw the further desolate memories of this winter of our discontent, the curious student of world affairs finds himself seriously taxed to discern the trends reconciling the world today.

The first two months of 1961 were notable for the decrescent tension in the Cold War arena, the other director (in the aftermath of the Cuban Missile Crisis) as areas we were in fact during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The determined efforts of both Premier Khrushchev and President Kennedy to minimize the threat in Cuba—probably, as President Kennedy said, a "diplomatic fudge"—would come to an end by the mid-winter, if not in February. The so-called "McGeorge Bundy"-type dignified and inhumane verbal disputes by both sides had their own implications, and the next few months may well reveal new and unexpected solutions are found.

The personalities of Khrushchev and President Kennedy will play a more prominent role.
From The Stotting Block
by Mike Stott

Like Christmas and Easter, a Foise staff change comes but once a year. And since I was chosen to welcome you to what I hope will be a profitable and refreshing experience for both reader and writer, I specialize in nondeceptive phrases so you as reader may be on your guard not to atch any significance to sentence fragments as “How about them apples, sports fan” or “Get in the ball game, now.”

The imaginative head at the top of the columns stems from my intent to train an audience in which the writer plays a prominent role. Credit for the variation, however, must be given to sports publicity tiger Jim Tidman.

The Wooster spring sports outlook previewed so well in the forthcoming Spring Press Book is quite promising. The trackmen, off their first meet, moved in on Friars field last Tuesday. Pole vaulter George Davis has cleared 12 feet over this spring equalling his best performance of all last year. Captain Art Herritt, still hampered somewhat by a pulled hamstring, could put the team in true shape by becoming “unmuted.” John Gimmer, discus man who has finished third the last two in the OAC, is recovering from an earlier Keene's basketball injury.

With much of the nation's hopes riding on skyliner John Ferry, the tennis picture is still cloudy. If he is able to get out, both quarters can have a chance for a solid season. Here's hoping the boys can unclasp Odell for the first time in some 30 odd miles.

The fate of the baseball lilies lies in the hands of the pitchers. With some fine performances from the mound corps, Sett diamonds could go quite a ways. Hitting has been sharp in pressure drills and back to the attack is third string OC Craig Smith who last season posted a batting average of .222 zip. The golf team likewise hopes for its 19th consecutive winning season and will meet Denison in its initial match on Tuesday in Granville.

For WHAT IT'S WORTH DEPT. With the increasing interest in games on this campus wouldn't it be nice to see the top ten on the clay courts? Perhaps a future asphalt job that wouldn't hurt interns on the old Camp either.

DENNIS: Confirmed. Buffalo Turfboard is off to study in Australia second semester next year.

DENNIS: That fast handed basketball state team from Portage Senior High School in Kenilworth, Illinois, Jeff Carlin, will be a freshman here at Wooster.

CIRCULATING. That the palaide milords don't shine are interesting at home too.

FROM OUT OF THE PAST. Indicted into the Ohio Hall of Fame this last year was Yugoslavian Engineer, Tom the Scarleteer, who won the event in 1898 the 300 meter run, in the 1900 Ottawa Games. Also honored were second and third place finishers Canine Billy Jim and Jack O' Lantern.

The final item to this business work may be found in the UP FOR GRAB DEPT. That big book at best and as a youngster I used to pick the major league baseballs. After readingfootball the articles the boys this finish this way:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
REDS

Despite a preseason injury to Bob Purkey

Gillam, who made the deal with the Cincinnati

Dodgers will walk left—bacon's recovered

Candids would make good—get your report to

Phil--a fast division front with solid pitchers

Pirates. New infielders do strange things—Serry, Pittsburghs

Brauners. Fading stars come alive or Millennials is in trouble.

Cobas—too young.—will be hard pressed to win 64 again

Where there's smoke there's fire—no rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE
YANKS

Peoplage sounds like another big noisy parts

TWINS. Falling on hitting is tough against

OBSTACLES. Could be a real conditioner if they play for real

Angels but no strength exists. last year's

Tigers. A surprise if Lary is OK. and they don't feel a double play

Indians. They this high because I'm an Indian for

White Sox. Pale Blue is just too faded this year Red

Sox. A good start and Dick Stout could change things.

The Head--might rise with something besides pitching

Sommers--"First in war, first in peace, last in the AI.”

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## Jim Tidman Reports

Baker vs. Turner in Ring Battle

One of the most exciting events in Wooster athletics history is on tap this spring boxing is re-introduced to the community. Although the specific date and place have not yet been verified, Gentleman Jack and E. Jack "Koboa" Turner will definitely meet in the ring the next month, Wooster Boxing President. Gentleman Jack, who has been working out in the gymnasium, recently Regret, Regret, Minton, announced.

The question is, in what condition Gentleman Jack's Don't know--was training a real fighter, may have his hands tied on the bench. "Koboa" Turner, taking a break from his training drills, turned post as he looked ahead to the fight.

The question was—Will Baker win?

In asking, a doubt may arise, if any.

Does a crab have lips, can an elephant do a double flip? You tell me! I may tell you now that Baker is going to get hurt. And of course, doesn't like it, I'll take them on for dessert, I'm a fox, and I have a good bite.

Turner, Baker

And I tell you right now, That I don't take any guff, I haven't been beaten by any man or manimal, in fact there just aren't too many things I can't reduce to a asheshole.

I am no brat when I come out of my mouth; usually throw a right at the body and a left to the head. And leave my opponent falling on the mat. When I don't have my train, my bite is deadly.

Just tell Turner that if I can

The three-round match was actually the.outgrowth of two memorable matches in Turner's career. Baker, an excellent pitcher who was once a Golden Glove champion in Cleveland, was judged unexpectedly challenged by Turner to a match.

A Wisconsin Commissioner announced the match to be open to the public. Consequently "Tell the fun of it," said Baker. The same thing will be in the event of the three Junior varsity programs.

Trackmen Open Season, Win Meets Over First Opponents

Last Tuesday at Savannah Field the Cast Thundercats completely dominated an action filled first meet of the season. Taking all but three first places, Wooster overwhelmed Kenyon 65 to 39.

Leading the onslaught against the Kenyonites were three double wins.

Big Joe Zercher placed first in the 440 yard dash and the mile. Middle distance man Dale Gimmer was the mile and then came back to capture the 880 yard event. The other double winner was a freshlook handler Buddy Harriss who won the 120 yard hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdle.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by junior Gillie Segret who won the 800 and then came back to run an incredible mile relay time with John Bassett, John Hamill, and Jack O’ Lantern.

Last Saturday the Scotts opened the season with a triangular win over Ferris Institute and Denison. Several out of town firms turned out to see the big event.

Two records were equalled or bettered by a pair of Wooster freshmen. Hamalainen equalled the track record for the mile set in 1938 by Craig Taylor with a time of 4:24.3. He was the new school record holder.

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Film, Informal Dance, Peace Workshop Highlight Weekend’s Off-Campus Events

"The Days That Shook the World" will be shown tomorrow evening (Saturday, April 21) at Scott Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents a person.

Russian director Sergei Eisenstein caught in this film "a turning point in modern history; the Russian Revolution of 1917. He ideas behind it, and the process of his lifetime."

The New Yorker has called "The Days That Shook the World," the second of the Faculty Club Foreign Film series, "possibly the most distinguished film in the history of the cinema."

Tonight, at 8:30 p.m., in Compass Club Room, will be an informal, open, or dry. U.N.Westside the dancing and drinks will stay in this place with one another the whole evening. Master of Ceremonies John Lathrop, will keep things going with a variety of music and dancing, but the entire program will come from you. If you've got a special instrument, a new occasion, or know how to do the bussacina, plan to show your talents at the dance. Since the committee has no funds to purchase shoes, a small amount is all that is asked.

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Neutra Home Burns

The Los Angeles home of one of the world's foremost architects, Richard Neutra was destroyed by the Wednesday afternoon after he had visited Wustter on March 23. Firemen estimated the loss at $75,000. The two-story, ultra modern structure contained one of Neutra's architectural sketches, plans and discussions.

The United States Marine Corp. announced the victim of Captain N. E. Beker, OfficerSelection Officer, on April 23 to be able to identify the bodies of their country as Marine Corps Officers.

SCOT'S FORUM

Support Needed for House Bill 308

Dear Editor:

Awaiting decision by a subcommittee of the Ohio General Assembly of a bill, which if passed, would show Ohio's willingness to exploit the problem of a plague bringing a great number of snakes into the state of Ohio. House Bill 308 prohibits discrimination in the landlord to the land, rent, lien, or terms for housing on grounds of race, color, religion, or national origin.

Recommendation is that the bill be passed. Acceptable for the Civil Rights Division of the state.

At present the bill sits in a very precocious position. One member of the three-man sub-committee has pledged support of the bill. The other two are not present. It is mandatory for the life of the bill that interested persons express their concerns through letters to these men.

If anything similar to any of the passionate protests to colleges could be included in such letters, it would surely have of interest.

C. Stewart Kitchen of South Charleston supports the bill. Ralph D. Case, Jr. of Fairlawn and Thomas P. Gilmerstein of Youngstown have written letters to this same column and are to be addressed to: House of Representatives, The State House, Columbus, Ohio.

Students who missed the Monday evening at the study group suggested that Howard and many others be retained in the bill. If concerned, do something!

Steve Hills

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MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS

Apr. 26

Scot Baseball Coach Swigart Hopes for Improved Season

Baseball coach John Swigart has strong hopes of improvements this year's 3-12 record. His team is strong in both infield and outfield positions. Returning in the infield include junior Joe Ferrante and sophomore Carl Smith, Duncan Corcoran, Lee Gluck and Wood Gunning. Smith was Wustter's leading hitter last year and was second in the Ohio Conference with a .422 mark. He was also elected to the third team of the all-conference squad.

Outfield hopes rest upon a host of freshmen: George Raus, Roger Grills, Fred Hushart and John Urtubie, all freshman. Also included is returning junior Bruce Farwell who set a catcher last year. Catching duties this year will probably be handled by Dane Ciociro or sophomore Tim Stomben.

"Again, our pitching is the biggest question mark," according to coach Swigart. Freshman Dave Latimer and Luke Hoff have shown promise. Returning pitchers include..."