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Wooster Voice Editors
Inequality Characterizes Board Job Wage Scales

A special ad hoc committee, under the direction of Rich Barnett, has finally completed a report entitled "A Descriptive Study of Women's College Student Service Employees, with Their Salaries and Responsibilities." At the end of first semester, Dean Young requested that such a study be made, from the student point of view, to find out just how much of the various complaints of inequities in the various board jobs, of which there are 31, are not caused by the head people and the potato pickers. It was concluded that some other campus jobs would probably be no better if they were recorded by the same method. Such an inquiry was needed to compare not only food service jobs with non-food service jobs, but various board jobs with each other—for example, Hoover with Witters, and Voss with Kanenford pot o'beers.

Barnett, somewhat bothered by the prospects of releasing these figures, stated that his committee had concluded that his methods are not reliable: much of the work is comprised of calculations by students, and the average of the supervisors of the supervising. It is further agreed that the ad hoc committee's report is conclusive only within the framework of the employment by the employees themselves, and not by others.

The basic formula used is as follows: "Hourly wage" equals total hours worked (by week divided by seven) divided by the number of persons employed. The average number of hours worked for one week is given for the various jobs. The study was begun in November.

The unsatisfactory variety of the months, the results of both summer and day work, the football team's early director, the tennis team's coming early for orientation and reciting the grade of the first full board job, the third full job, and the first job of the baseball team.

Wages Listed

The pay for board jobs in the fall was determined on a monthly basis of 34.75 dollars per month. The number of jobs varies for the various students, and the average wage is determined by the number of hours worked for one week. The study was begun in November.

Color Day Chairmen Squelch Tradition; Present New Schedule, Spring Pageant

Last summer Wooster's Color Day throne and maypole went up in smoke. So, hopes this year's Color Day Committee.

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Twenty-Six Faculty Members Leave: Incoming Professors Will Replace Old

Twenty-six members of the Faculty will either be on leave for the year or will be leaving permanently. According to Dean Bricker, thirteen new members have been chosen, although this is not yet confirmed.

Those members of the faculty who are permanently leaving are Albert Stover, philosophy; Charles L. Grant, English; John F. Wilson, English; Robert M. Bissell, economics; George C. Well, economics; and Leon K. Folsom, history.

A year's leave is in store for ten members of the faculty. They are: Dr. Warren Anderson, Greek; Dr. James J. W. Smith, Latin department; Dr. H. F. Clark, English; Dr. Richard H. Miller, biology department; Dr. Louis D. Clay, German; Dr. Louis J. Ahlers, English; Dr. Donald W. White, Russian; and Dr. E. L. C. St. John, history.

Most of those who are on leave are professors of languages here in the states or in Europe. Their positions range from the rank of associate professor to the rank of professor.

Press Hangs Voice Without Class Rating

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Trib Editor Speaks

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, Mr. J. K. Harmon, editor of the Tribune, announced that the first meeting of the Student Council had been held at the Board of Trustees meeting on 6:30 p.m. Mr. Harmon stated that he was pleased with the meeting and that he had received many suggestions for the future of the newspaper.

Members of the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the Wooster Press, were members of the meeting. Mr. Harmon invited all those present to meet him at a later date and to discuss the newspaper's future.
Corporate Bravery

Corpse gifts is a term most freshmen encounter only in Religion 101. But five cadets of Holden Hall women faced it this week when they were threatened with two weeks of 8 p.m. campus rounds unless the 23 known as the Administration of the dorm drinking rule turned themselves in. The women in question, plus some not under suspicion, turned themselves in or were turned in within the 24-hour deadline, and the crisis was over.

But the issue of corporate guilt still remains. Women here are partly a social honor system, and its violation by certain individuals made some action necessary. We understand that the freshman cadet council had forethought of it, although we wonder why the situation was permitted to develop to this point. But should a honor-bound group with some honorable-goings be threatened with punishment? Does an honor system that assumes individual responsibility also assume corporate guilt?

IS For Audiences

Last Sunday’s Senior Recital served to remind the juniors among us who will be spending long hours on I.S. next year that the only departments which give their students an opportunity to get out of their year’s work before the public are the Music and Art Departments. As for those majors in other fields, their papers will be read by two faculty members and the students will be given just in that dust in the intellectual files in a file in the library where they will be accessible but still invisible.

With the great abundance of departmental clubs on campus, there would seem to be an opportunity for at least some students to use the papers before an audience. Although it would not be possible for all students to present their papers, the faculty members of the department could choose the papers best suited for such a presentation.

Some of the top-notch papers could be presented in Chapal as has been done to a limited degree in the past. The presentations would not have to be limited to senior papers. Outstanding junior papers should also be eligible.

It is our firm belief that there should be a plan to add more to the schedule of an already overburdened student. It should not be taken as compulsory; it should be considered an opportunity for students who have written good papers to present their work and ideas to others.

Birth Control Bravery

Ten days ago one would have been tempted to cry, "Where is the Birth Control Movement?" The silence and inaction of our government toward population control. But on April 26th, the President took those potential words out of our mouths by releasing a report and making public support for any United States effort to provide birth control information to nations requesting it for checking their population trends.

The foreign requests for information will be met by the Agency for International Development. International programs will be assigned to private agencies and institutions.

The President disclosed that last year the United States supplied $500,000 in assistance to developing nations for population control. Of this, over two-thirds was financed by the Federal Government.

President Kennedy is indeed to be commended for this notable step in developing a concrete program for attacking the problem of population explosion. The 1960 campaign to deal with birth control issues "in accordance with the science conscience tells us to be the national interest, and without regard to any religious pressures or dictates" has in part been fulfilled.

Although whether the present Administration approach will become a lasting policy is questionable. As J.F.K. as a Catholic has been more realistic about the problem than President Eisenhower ever was, and more courageous than most other politicians today.

Mr. Wooster

Yesterday at 4 p.m., WOOSTER, Ohio—Mr. Wooster facing the junior school. Opinions are split in regard to how the junior school is reacting to Mr. Wooster's presence. The T.V. firm chairman, included among the justifications for the committee's active belief in its behavior is the fact that the pay which is contrary to the basic principle of Tom enterprise. The Van Tll statement also said how it is the establishment of a minimum wage for all workers. It would indeed be ironic and tragic if President Kennedy's policy met the same successful blank-slate by the 19th century reactionaries as did the efforts of Democratic Governors Williams and Swain in the 1930s.

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Funds Poor In For Speech Center

The county-wide campaign for the speech center is early teaching a lesson to the Wooster community that a quarter of a million dollars has been pledged to the project in the attempt to assist the college has been realized to date. This contribution is not only important to the Wooster center for speech and drama, but also a demonstration that this university is a financial institution.

Funds contributed by the Wooster community for the speech center have been received in the form of gifts, subscriptions, and pledges. The total amount pledged to date is $250,000.

Dean A. H. Nelson, trustee, is the chairman of the committee on the Wooster Center for Speech and Drama. The Wooster Center for Speech and Drama is located in the basement of the new Administration Building.

Tourists Open Trip To GLCA Groups

A round trip fare of $10 to England or $60 to Rome and other European cities is now in effect for students and faculty of 12 colleges belonging to the Great Lakes Colleges Association. This is more than a $200 markdown from individual rates.

A TWA jet flight from New York to London will be available for those who qualify for the special flight at this special rate for the group of colleges. Reservations should be made for September 9.

The beginning of 50 cities in Holland, Switzerland, France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, and England are open from New York on June 12 and August 16.

The GLCA is an association of colleges and universities of the Great Lakes region.

Tourists can see a wide range of cultural and historical sites on this trip, which includes visits to famous landmarks such as Paris, The Louvre, and Versailles.

Philadelphia is the capital of the state of Pennsylvania in the United States. It is the cultural and economic center of the Philadelphia metropolitan area, which is the second-largest metropolitan area in the Northeastern United States after New York City.

Philadelphia is known for its rich history, including the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and the Liberty Bell. It is also home to many museums, including the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Franklin Institute, and the Academy of Natural Sciences.

Philadelphia is a major transportation hub, with two major airports and a number of rail and bus lines.

Philadelphia is also a major academic center, with several top-rated universities, including the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and Drexel University.

Philadelphia is a major commercial center, with a number of major corporations headquartered in the city, including Kraft Foods, ConAgra Foods, and Sysco Corporation.

Philadelphia is also a major tourism destination, with a number of popular attractions, including the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Liberty Bell, and the Independence National Historical Park.

Philadelphia is also a major cultural center, with a number of theaters, opera houses, and museums.

Philadelphia is also a major sports center, with major league teams in football, baseball, basketball, and hockey.

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Philadelphia is also a major financial center, with a number of major banks and insurance companies headquartered in the city.

Philadelphia is also a major retail center, with a number of major department stores and shopping malls.

Philadelphia is also a major music center, with a number of major orchestras and opera companies.

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Afghanistan Corps Director Reports

Robert Steiner, Peace Corps Representative (Director) in Afghanistan, gave a very favorable report on the work of the Corps volunteers in that country. "They are a top-notch group," he commented, "and they taught their hosts well.

Mr. Steiner, son of Mrs. and Mr. Berlant, resident of Wooster, Ohio, in the U.S. to supervise the training of the 50 new Corps volunteers going to Afghanistan.

The new group will all be English teachers prepared by the Education Ministry of Education print textbooks. Presently there are nine volunteers in that Middle Eastern nation engaged in English teaching, nursing, and auto mechanics.

The political situation in Afghanistan, according to Mr. Steiner, is very delicate. The geography and lifestyle of the Afghans is quite like that of the Americans and Afghans.

The Corps has a very real and serious problem in the Peace Corps in Afghanistan, for all volunteers are exposed to possible positions by the native government. The U.S. does not advise the native government to allow all the requests to be made.

Selection Procedure

At the central office in Washington, Mr. Steiner conducted the screening. The candidates are directed by the Peace Corps, and the volunteers are placed in the military and highly technical skills.

The Afghan, Steiner feels, "on his own with Americans on a social basis" than with the Russians, and are sure that physical equipment from America will be an advantage to the Afghans.

The background of the Peace Corps in the native country is a "semi-autonomous team" of volunteers. It is not exaggerated.

S.G.A. Appoints Remaining Committees

The Student Government Association has completed its permanent appointments for all three Undergraduate Councils and for the Academic Senate, Appointed to the following committees and offices were:

High Court: Nancy Benson, Eliza Corley, Beth Farm, Bill Longino, and Steve Wolfson.

Intermediate Court: Brian Burrows, Dori Hale, Tim Whitcomb, and John McDaniel.

Student Union: Betsy Brown, Dave Francis, Karl Gross, George Tucker, Andrew, and Joe Woltz.

Travel Bureau: Anne Gribby and Fred Winters.

Chapel Committee: Peggy Anos, Joe Berlant, Betty Hellman, and Doug Koons.

Business: Scott Key, Bill Vodra, Dan White, Mary Anne Heston, Gretta Harrin, Sandy Hill.

Publicity: Michelle Mulloy and Bob官方微博.

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The graduate fellowships, available under the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, are administered by the Institute of International Education as part of the educational exchange program of the Department of State.

General eligibility requirements for all types of grants are U.S. citizenship (at time of application), a bachelor’s degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. Language proficiency is required to carry out the approved study project and for general communication and good health. A good academic record and demonstrated ability for independent study are also necessary.

Students interested in the program should contact Dr. Pauline G. Hoyt for further information. Students must submit applications to Miss Ilene, the campus Fulbright Adviser, by Nov. 1, 1963.

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