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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooester

Deans Submit Reasons For Dorm Construction

Plans and reasons for the new men's dormitory which are on the top priority list of the College's future construction plans have recently been clarified by Dean of Men Rudy K. McRae and Assistant Dean of Men Howard Kingham.

The Administration considers dormitory housing inadequate for four reasons: first, the lack of space (not in a sense of area, but in a sense of number), the number of freshman men who are housed in three dorms, and the beyond-the-classroom need for dorm houses.

Responsibility

Another major reason for the new dormitory plans was cited by the Deans as "More effective responsibility for conduct can be achieved better in a new dormitory setting that in the present situation." He explicitly warned against interpreting the word "responsibility" in any negative way, but as a means for general academic growth.

Cats on Three Floors

Present sketches call for the construction of a new dormitory, as soon as money is available of the total cost. Each floor of the new dorms will be 100 feet long, and the floors of each of the dorms will not be divided by hallways but be house upon house, being intersected, letter or square stairways. There will be three dorms of two floors each, as a part of the College's plan for the future.

Sections' Own Floors

While the fathers of the seniors will complete the sections will be housed on the new floors of the dormitory. Each floor for a non-inter section basis will be housed in a separate dormitory, the new dorms in and to Kasen or the other two in Andrews or Dugas or Kasen.

Committee Challenges 20 For Directory

A joint committee of students and Deans has submitted 20 names to the Faculty Committee for the next year. Among Students in American Universities.

These 20 people were selected on the basis of their contributions to the college.

Chosen from the seniors were (in alphabetical order): Dorothea Anderson, Senior Resident; Skippy Bower, Senior Resident; William G. Caskey, Senior Resident; and former Stu. Secretaries: Mary Black, Clara Day, Calm, Student President; Joan Brunton, Homecoming Queen, Kez Presi- dent; Arlene C. Emery, View President; Trinix H. Johnson, View President; and Education Council President, Walter, Pres. Pres. President.

Others were Mary Dwyveroof, Class Secretary, Senior Student; Sue Debbins, Class Secretary, Senior Resident; S. C. Secretary, Senior Resident; Paul Koolik, Class Messenger, Senior Resident; Mary Krish- man, Senior Class President, Crossing; Ray Lancaster, Senior Resident; Paul Mandle, Fiction Editor, SCA Programs Committee; and Flight, Women's Self-Government Al- liance.

Dave Mertens, former Student Senator, named David A. Green, Student Sen-

ator; Dick Noble, Stu. Board of Dames; R. B. North, former Senior Stu. Board of Dames; R. B. North, Student Presi- dent; B. B. B., former Student Sen. Board of Dames; and Jem Winkler, former Senior Stu. Board of Dames, were also elected.

Representing the junior class were (in alphabetical order): Jerry Fisher, S.C. Vice President; Tom McMillan, Westminster Junior Resident; and Gary Rechard, S.C. Vice President.

Working Voices Two Foreign Films: "Pather Panchali," "British Escapade"

By Herb Hame and Paul McKnight

During the coming week Wooester students will have an opportunity to view two foreign films on campus.

Pather Panchali, the great Indian film which has received so much praise, will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in an otherwise "human document award" competition at the New York Film Festival. The movie, shot in Bengali, is praised by many as one of the best films since "The African Queen." The film is a study of rural life, with its own music and dance, and tells the story of a young boy named Mahanand who longs to be a man.

The second upcoming film is "Escapade," a British movie star- ing David Niven and Kenneth More. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 26, by the SCA Audition.

The Innocence and Simplicity of the Story Are a Mixed Bag of Things

The innocence and simplicity of the story are clearly stated in such a way that the audience is not expected to understand all of the scenes. The director, Satyajit Ray, uses his background in Bengal to create a film that is both touching and a bit humorous at times. The film is a study of rural life, with its own music and dance, and tells the story of a young boy named Mahanand who longs to be a man.

One critic, "Pather Panchali," described it as "the most beautiful color film I have ever seen," while another wrote that "the film is a masterpiece of color and music."

"The Escapade" is a British film that was released in 1955. It tells the story of a young man who is62 years old and is trying to escape from his boring life. The film is a study of rural life, with its own music and dance, and tells the story of a young boy named Mahanand who longs to be a man.

The Innocence and Simplicity of Her World

The film, "The Escapade," is a study of rural life, with its own music and dance, and tells the story of a young boy named Mahanand who longs to be a man. The film is a study of rural life, with its own music and dance, and tells the story of a young boy named Mahanand who longs to be a man.

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**Mental Health Force**

With the cry of “Austerity!” and the profession overridingly and all-knowing (Ohio’s road to balanced budgets and lower taxes, Governor James Rhodes began his first term last March.

The Governor’s goal of a sound financial structure for the state is commendable indeed, but only if vital and necessary cuts are made in a fashion that’s effective. That “I” has been neglected too often, especially in the state’s mental health program which was already far too small.

The Reporter on Nov. 7 cited numerous examples of hampered work in the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Corrections. In fact, the Governor had been cut, 10 percent of which were professional psychiatrists and 13 percent of which were social workers.

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New York City over the Thanksgiving holidays. I can mention this country. All periods from the Dutch Renaissance through Female Impressionism are well represented. If you have any spare time, don't hesitate to look through the private galleries. They are free and can be accessed from approximately 9:30 am to 6:00 pm. I would volunteer this information to you, but it would be improper for me to do so, as I am not a professional art historian. However, I can say that the galleries are located on Fifth Avenue between 71st and 73rd Streets, in a building known as the Met. The Metropolitan Museum of Art is a must-see destination for anyone interested in art. It is open every day of the year, from 10:00 am to 5:30 pm, except on Tuesdays, when it is closed. The museum is located at 1000 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10028, USA. I would also recommend checking the museum's website for more information on their current exhibitions and events. I hope this information is helpful to you.
From The Stotting Block

By Mike Stott

Like the tide athletic seasons have their ebb and flow. For "in the honors October" has passed as have the soccer and football schedules. Ahead for winter sports fans lie basketball, grappling and swimming, but before dismissing the autumn activities for good a few planks should be hitched. Offs first to the gridiron course for a fine performance against the neighboring county champions.

To the soccer team, who sported a 3-24 campaign mark, goes an "in the honors October." Their faithful and finite abilities received due recognition.

This season's second of kicking rejuvenation was a rewarding one for the players, Coach Lamont and their faithful and fastidious band the "butter" marked improvement between the initial season and the last but did the refunds. The concern was, I believe, "unbelievable."

Coach Lamont added to the play repertoire of his charges, not only 4-4 offense, but a corner kick play. "We learned of a fundamental this year," Zlch commented. "At the start of the sea- son I couldn't believe they didn't have a corner kick play." This feat alone netted the Wagner Fisher drive five goals. Also the defense improved, permitting 0.8 less goals than last season, while the team scored 0.5 markers per game.

Twenty-one soccer players were honored for their work this year at the annual fall sports banquet. Senior letters winners and recipients of Manley were captains Dave Veda and John Oberholtzer, John Luthack, Kristy Harris. Underclassmen joining the ranks of the elite for the second time were: Fred Kirk, Bill Kett, Harry Baker, Bob Snyder and Lionel Robbins. First year awards went to Tony Hewitt, Dave Reid, Steve Dowling, Billy Deiligo, Jim Johnson, Tom Swe- wer, Kurt Dev, Dave Gregory, Dave Becket, Tom McDool, Bruce Smith, J. C. Minnott and Pat Jones.

Co-captains for next year's squad are Steve Dowling and Harry Baker. University of Michigan will replace Carew as the official soccer schedules. Also tipping the sashhows, exception for soccer team's football season, Bruce Vanderwall and Walt Blach should be congratulated.

Hardwood followers will get one of their first opportunities to see basketball action on the hardwood floor on Saturday. Headlining the card will be the presentation of the first annual Jim Shooter's Memorial. Opponents Don Kirkbride and Jay Carr will do their title against three other duos.

The Blach is at the Van Vleutagers at a later date, but Wooster has a good chance for two all-conference grappling champs in Jim Johnson and Puley Callamet. The battered old coach, which will be held rendered our memories, was in one event concerning Frank who was referred to a battle wounded while serving with the 30th division recognition when he popped up this way in one sentence. "The Zips played extra ball for those period." Parents of this school are the main reason why the Blach and Kirkbride are due to order their blazers.

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Basketball Open House

Starter Cage Season

Tomorrow night officially opens the Fighting Scot basket- ball season with the second Annual Winter Sports Open House at 7:30 in Newman Gym. This year's season schedule promises to be one of the most interesting in many years. After opening the season at Heidelberg, Coach Al Van Vleut's charge has their first home game against Witten- berg College, the nation's No. 1 Tankers Commence Preseason Practice

With last returning letterman reporting for the first week of formal winter workouts, swimming coach Johnny Swigert and assistant Jim Nortin took to the line for a year for Scot tankers.

Led by senior captain God Silvedree, other lettermen participating in the meet are: Drive, Nada, Brian, Gary Meier, Dick Reidering, Don Galino, Bud Galino, Steve Poole and Dave Lazner.

Two assistant coaches will lead the squad are veterans Jim Messinger and Don Neidehauer. Assistant Jim Kalat is also out. Two freshman prospects are Mike Kost's own Tim Raine, Dan Mason and first footballing唐 Daven.

Wooster Swim Coach Stuart Seal states that the losses are not covered by the new talent. Goo from last year's squad which sported an admirable 6-4 mark are graduates Bill Rigg and Scott Ransdall. Also conspicu- ously absent from the lineup will be seniors Al Van Vleut who is in law school and fellow Dick Baker, now at Midstides State, both of whom accumulated many points for the tankers.

First on the swimming agenda is the OAC Relays on Saturday, Dec. 2nd at OU followed by the initial dual meet to be held at Wittenberg the following Saturday.

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AUTHORIZED TRAVEL AGENTS

WOOSTER VOICE

Friday, November 22, 1963

PAGE 5
Barnett Relates Bowles Meeting

Richard Barnett, Wooster-in-India representative for 1963-65, writes the following letter to the College community on his experiences and on the way to Ewing Christian College in Allahabad.

Namaste.

Twenty weeks ago it was that I pulled away from Kansas City and changed into this adventure. Since then, your newspaper’s movie orientation shock, Indian custom, and a few minor contingencies; he has had free rides through the French and Italian Riviera to Rome with the Wooster-in-India group, toured New Delhi extensively, swam in the private pool of some famous Indians, seen third class trains at their best, and had student cheers during a University intake. It hasn’t been all that exciting, however. Let me elaborate on what I have been doing in India.

On Sitting on Floor

I was called into the presence of the group, and looked around the sides of the reception room, anticipating a good seat for the talk with the leader. To my surprise Mr. Bowles was sitting on the floor with his legs crossed, in the middle of an Oriental rug. As the group gathered around their talker, he was sitting on the floor, cross-legged over back and took the floor at his master level.

The Ambassador began by commenting on the state of India he had known during his previous visit in 1951-52; now there are 70,000,000 more, an increase of 22 percent, but national income has increased 16 percent, and family income has increased 16 percent, and cereal and animal food 16 percent. There are twice as many in India as there are in the thousand new doctors graduate each year; India has increased 100 percent in the last 10 years, 1/9 of all the continent and is more zealously aware.

And the languages of India equal the national of Europe in number and in its population. The Indians are greater than those of South America, except for Argentina, and 16 states there among all the 8 languages are retained in the national language. If they can make it work here, I am sure, there will be a formation just as we hope there. I hope they can.

Steel Mill Defended

Calling for questions, he opened it wide and the questions were economic; the steel mill planned for Bonaro and in India, he has been criticized (and very right) for it. The English as a part of our program is the public interest of the political instead of the physical. Some of the critics of the Marshall Plan.

In answer to my question on steel, he stated, “We shall not sell a steel mill to India. It is based on its economic strength.” He added, “We do not have a policy of economic assistance that requires the guarantee of social progress, and that’s why India’s income is so valuable of equilibrium.

Friends’ Ergod Reviews American Defense Policy

Bruce Ewing, Regional Coordinator for the American Friends Service Committee, lectured to interested students Monday afternoon.

He asked for reappraisal of Seymour Melman’s thought providing pamphlet An Economic Strategy for American Security. Melman feels staked up power to kill must man over is sufficient American security and claims that the U.S. now has nuclear super-bridge in its arsenal capable of killing every woman, man and child in the world 125 times. Melman reasons that it is time to turn American interest and financial investment to domestic, and international problems of education, development, and peaceful use of atomic energy.

Economic burdens of the Arms race are heavy, said percent of the CND is productions for destruction. Mr. Ewing, a graduate of Yale Divinity School, saw economic improvement of United States and international social situation more important to American security than staked weapons. Seymour Melman’s proposal would reflect the $22 billion.

Chapel Committee Amends Penalties

Penalties for chapel “absences” were modified by the chapel committee in its meeting Wednesday, and beginning the Monday the maximum sentence of suspension will apply only in extreme cases.

By unanimous vote the new penalties were adopted in the old. For a first offense, eight penalty days plus missing all days for an entire semester. The next 11 offense, 13 penalty days plus missing all days for an entire semester.

No solicitors will be representing the school system which the examinations are being conducted by Educational Testing Service to collect admissions applications.

Prospective students should enroll in the school system in which they are interested, at the same time, to receive information on scholarships, etc., and if there are any arrangements, even there their suspension for the first examination.


day, 3 or 4:12 is a 4:12 meeting of the Library Board. Eddy Library will be the librarian, the Spanish assistant, will speak on “Cuba’s revolution.” The Seminary, a group of people interested in Spanish-speaking countries, conducts its programs in Spanish. All visitors are welcome.

HAVE A PLEASANT THANKSGIVING

WOOSTER FLORAL

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As District Fleet Superintendent in the Cleveland area, Bob Goin (B.S.E.E., 1958) supervises the activities of approximately 370 people who operate communications equipment for long distance network.

Bob of the A.T.&T. Long Lines Department, is responsible for effectively integrating local telephone service and communication systems into the overall long distance network.

This involves the management of telephone service which includes coastal and rural wire cable, microwave radios relay, and the equipment which must regulate up to

30,000 telephone calls on one cable or microwave route.

Bob rose to his present position from a “long line” of success to develop career. He started his career as an answer clerk in Cincinnati, where he was responsible for equipment installation of new private-line telephone services. His managerial capacity and initiative business approach proved him to his current supervisory position.

Bob Goin, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. These are the places where each individual is most rewarded or rewarded them in the fast-growing telephone business.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

November 1963

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