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Junior Year Abroad

At a meeting on Feb. 20, the faculty will attempt to come to some conclusions on policy for accepting off-campus work this year. The problem will be placed in the hands of a study group, headed by an associate professor of history, and a member of the junior class, for the purpose of coming up with a plan for next year.

To date policy has dictated that only those four-hours of one's total number of outside credit hours are counted and they are added to his hours as C's. These C's are not, however, averaged in his GP as grade-point credit. The last year before graduation must be spent on the Wooster campus, and the traditional attitude towards semes-
ter or year programs away from Wooster is to "permit but not promote" them, urging foreign study after graduation.

Three questions the faculty will consider are:
1) Should students be required to take certain credits at a foreign college?
2) Would Great Lakes Colleges Association members automatically interexchange registration, course credit, and grades?
3) Should there be any restriction by grades or depart-
ment on who may participate in off-campus study programs?

Some people have suggested that, in the case of foreign study, there should be a letter of recommendation from the student's advisor. Others suggest that the sophomore year would be better than the junior year for foreign study, allowing the junior to return to Wooster on LT or to contribute the benefit of his experience to the campus for two years.

We suggest the possibility of investigating and accedi-
ing a few colleges in each of a number of foreign countries that credits and grades earned there by Wooster juniors might translate into credits at Wooster.

Although we realize the necessity for keeping up aca-
demic standards, we hope the faculty and administration will be able to arrive at a system whereby they can encourage students to seek the study of new fields, and especially abroad.

Racial Imbalance

Many whites who are "for integration" have become quite alarmed in the past months by the attempts of integra-
tionists to deliberately correct racial imbalance in public schools. They have especially been alarmed by the New York public school boycott held last Monday. "We’re all for inte-
gration and equality," they say, "but attempts to correct racial imbalance are artificial and only discrimination in reverse."

Leaving aside most of the specific practical issues around which the campaign is centering, whether or not it exists, and what the steps are toward a greater degree of racial imbalance in their community, will never help attain this goal. This is especially true for public schools, for the time of the most recent crises and what is likely to happen in the earliest years. Small children, not indoctrinated by prejudiced teachings, tend to be naturally more "color-blind" than most adults. Real unity of the races from the long-range point of view is thus greatly hampered by extreme racial imbalance.

"But," say the skeptics, "how would you like if the local government authorities began to order you to change your location of your home in the interest of racial balance in housing patterns?" The attempted analogy is quite invalid, as schools are much more a public function than are houses.

So often we find it easier to preach integration in theory than in practice in our own communities. The only legitimate interest is that the best and broadest methods to steps to correct educational racial imbalance are their speed. And there is question exactly what those methods are and what are available. There are no questions of principle that should be raised by the opponents.

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The Society to Oppose the Candidate of Democracy Under Any Circumstances is not a new idea. It is usually referred to by its more common name—the Republican, a word functionally useful in this case. The Party often nomina-
tes candidates which are not in the least the product of a Free Mock of a Convention. This is because the delegates are a body of solid men who should be considered their own candidates for a possible presidency.

Six Candidates

Since it is to be a Republican convention, the possible choices are more. A glance at the New Hampshire primary shows a total of six candidates in the coming ervice or actively running. Among these are:
1. Van Buren, the man of the moment.
2. Lincoln, a radical candidate.
3. Richard Nixon, a well known politician.
4. Margaret Chase Smith, a hard shelled and Wil-
terスタンプ.
5. Harry Black, a man of the moment.
6. Terry Green, a man of the moment.

As a result of a speech today, a party should choose its candidates on the basis of one or two classes. At the present time, the candidates with the greatest grassroots strength is the Illinois Senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater. Opinion on his candidacy has been characterized by one of the most expert authors to go for and against as a candidate. There is no candidate for whom he has not tabled action in the field if it is in the interest of the great people.

Foreign Policy

Foreign policy is the area in which he has received the most attention. Barry Goldwater's views on the subject are unique and daring, and he is well fitted to get for his party the kind of campaign and growth in this field. In his primary, he has shown great understanding of the situation as it is in the world today. He is not afraid to take action in the field if it is in the interest of the great people.

Goldwater represents a group of Americans that the size of the world is too large, the population of the world is too large. This is based on the fact that the world is going to be a world of tomorrow. The people of the world can make a job of it. He is, as a matter of fact, the only candidate for all federal programs. He himself has introduced several bills in the Senate providing for Federal aid to education. However, his method, which was intended to be as small as a Federal bureaucracy would not be necessary. He has been instrumental in bills to give Federal aid to public schools; a bill to give Federal aid to all local liberty in the Senate.

In Memoriam

Terry Spill, a Wooster graduate of 1962, who died a week ago at the age of 25, was a member of the University of Wisconsin where he was doing graduate work, is an author of this 1960 edition of the Wooster Voice.

FUNERAL:

At the funeral, the friends and family of Terry Spill gathered at the funeral home. The service was simple and peaceful, with the focus on the memory of Terry and the love he shared with his family.

Joan Spill, Terry’s mother, spoke about her son’s life and his impact on those around him. She shared stories of his enthusiasm for music and his dedication to his community. The family asked for donations to a scholarship fund in Terry’s name, to be used for future students who wish to follow in his footsteps.

The service ended with a final goodbye, as family and friends took their turns to offer their final words of comfort to the Spill family.

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Worthington Invites Seniors To Flood Peace Corps Gates

Editor's Note: Doug Worthington, who wrote this article for the "Froster," graduated from Wooster last June and now works in Ethiopia on a Peace Corps assignment.

Pride, excitement, exceeding-overwrought enthusiasm. Inwardly I was just bursting, outwardly beaming. As I left the gym, some of my section brothers were still additioning the final touches.

The paint was still wet, a few spots yet unbrushed, but it was already a masterpiece. That antique gym had been transformed from an eyesore to an eyeful. For one night Wooster had a pal-

ace ballroom.

Urges to Share

I was proud, damn proud, to be a part of its creation. There was an eager, uninhibited rhythm in my stride. Momentarily, I was a misfit for this mundane scene. It was not vanity or a gargantuan version spirit that so impelled me to encourage everyone not to stop to see the gym. It was a love, a be-
lief in what had been created. It was a sense of urgency about the Good News. I wanted to share what I felt was a marvel and a miracle.

It's not polite to accept a request from Burgin Stone's enrollment and nor is a love of advertising for ad-
ters't sake. Mr. Stone is not even willing to have you experience the murmur of being a Peace Corps volunteer.

For one year, Wooster, must students are ready to join the Peace Corps, pipe for an fa-
tation; waiting to hear back from the world about their spritual, boke-wake existence; many more to Rubb behind. Wooster's personal ition which often frustrate and marr the initiating student's drive to achieve a sense of independent en- re, responsibility, and self-re-

poon. One of the greatest mains of the Peace Corps is that you can leave this behind.

Pre-Race Rush

Before you dash off to med school or law school; before you monograph or speaking engagements; before you're single or just married; before you have gone into the mil-

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race normalcy, you'll be sure to notice what you have done. You'll leave your past behind you and you'll be able to look back and see how much you can be proud.

"I can't understand," remarked a fellow student who visited Worthington in almost two years, "why we're not flooding the gym, pounding on the door." I can't understand, either.

Last year, our seniors at Worthington knocked on the door. For two out of three colleges, that is.

As of the date, some 25 Wooster students have been or are now serving as teachers or community development workers in the Corps. For a small college, we've got an out-

standing bowling average. Yet the number could and should be much more.

I can't understand why you won't flood the gym. I know the caliber of the students, of the men in international living and working, I'd like to have them all, of you all, share this experi-

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Korner, Colonial, Donelson: Problems Unsolved

by Steve Avakian

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myself. I don't care what you say about the house. But be sure to do it well so we appreciate Pop Matger. Similar situation now, to both Donelson and Colonial. In the former, the resident family is on friendly terms with its students, while across the street in Colonial, Mrs. Mac Miller is reported as a "person who can keep — quiet and let us study."

Tight Finances

Contrary to popular opinion, these landlords are not rolling in money as a result of their receipts. One homeowner, Mr. Don Davis, took to taxmate- rate his expenses for a semester. After heat, water, electricity, taxes, insurance and housing improvements, he is thankful when he can clear $600 for a semester's lend of 10 men. This sum represents a very healthy income for families such as the Donelsons but is by no means a wad of income. The rental charge per semester is $150 at all on-campus houses, as compared with the $300 campus rate of dormitories.

The Administration would pre- fer to have freshmen live in regu- lar dormitories. Assistant Dean of Men, Mr. Davis, stating points to the importance of a quick transition to college life as the principle reason for this attitude. "We can do our job a lot better in a place like Danglen." King admits that off-
campus freshmen generally adjust their positions and the students in training the unity, self-reliance, resourcefulness; and some of pride every dorm unit generates. But in growing these factors against the noise for class unity and quick adjustment to Wooster, the Ad- ministration has more or less coned itself to a policy of placing all freshmen in regular dormi- tories as soon as conditions permit.

In every satisfactorily, then, with the present situations in Don-elson, Colonial and Korner. Appar- ently not, since from the very beginning of the school year, many complaints have issued from these dorms. The fact that men in these houses do not com- plain as long as or as bitterly as they once did simply indicates that they have become either resigned or accustomed to their housing difficulties. One of the most pressing problems all year has been communications with administra- tion officials. Students look to campus for improvements, since freshmen bring off-campus pay rental directly to the school instead of to their land- lords.

Student Restraint

Action from the Administration has been slow, but the fault lies partly with the students. Too many prefer the off-campus houses. A Colonel dorm wants to strip the lack of lounges, showers and decent beds rather than visiting the Dean's office and registering a complaint. However, King recently expressed a desire to be heard from off-campus freshmen if they think facilities are lacking or in need of repair. Calling members of "spirit of cooperation," the As- sistant Dean encouraged visits by any party — landlord or student — who feels slighted.

Next year will be a housing ad- ministrator's nightmare. With the "almost oceans" ranking of Living Estate Lodge, Eighth Street 4 will be enjoyed by students. Westminster and Crowell have been suggested locations. But these are freshmen dorms and any additions would be difficult to feed and probably only aggravate a tight situation. The Administration often anticipates only a slight dip, if any, in the size of next year's entering class. Stop-Gap Housing

Then the College is once again faced with a housing problem requiring the use of dorms such as Donelson, Colonial and Korner. At least, these three buildings are temporary housing until the new dormitories are completed. A freshman summed up the present situation when he said, "We're bucking the system I'd like the house idea, I wish something could be done to make my room more welcoming. We should have more to live on being a solution dream called Andro-
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By Steve Jacobs

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Wooster's Winter Carnival

Wooster's Winter Carnival will be held at Wooster High School on Saturday, February 26th. The carnival will feature a variety of activities including games, rides, food stands, and live entertainment. Admission is free and open to the public. Don't miss out on this fun-filled winter event!

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Marthe Comments On Greyhound, Food

A few days ago I was asked to write an article for the Wooster Voice. I agreed to do so... but afterwards I felt rather puzzled: what was I going to speak about? I thought of too many things and could not make a proper choice.

First I was smitten by the bigness of this country, and New York, of course, was the right place to begin.

But Post

This is where I became acquainted with the "Greyhound Bus" system. You know: "Relax... and leave the driving..."

I followed this advice too closely and I guessed and I was much too relaxed. I had not realized that in this country you have to "purry up." Consequently I missed the first bus in New York. "Greyhound Bus Terminal," missed the change in Pittsburgh, and needed a whole night and a whole day to finally reach Wooster!

Some registration took place for everybody and the life of the campus started.

A Must

After a while I definitely adopted the following statement: One thing you must have with you on campus is a pencil and a notebook to write down the meetings to come, the lectures to attend, the rush tea parties. But you know what I am referring to.

I wondered (and I still do so it is a matter of fact): How can the students carry on their work with the social life going on here?

The thing that struck me immediately were the kindness of everybody here. I do think that you cannot keep from feeling immediately at home with the simplicity and friendliness of every one who goes. I assume it helps the foreign student a great deal to experience this sympathy.

And now a very, very important question I would like to talk about in this Food. When you know that you come from Burgundy, there will be no need to explain my interest in such a thing. There is a saying in France which goes as follows: it is impossible for two French people to be together more than five minutes without speaking of food, especially if they were abroad. There comes the question: "And tell me, how did you like the food?"

Well, I must say that I was not disappointed. Yes, I have some ideas, you know: to prepare a meal, the Americans homemade had just to go to the fridge and open some tins and that was it. I must say that I like the food. It has been invited by some American families and I think that Thanksgiving is a day when all over America, you can eat as well as French people do... (!)

Abstinence

Before leaving such an appetizing chapter, I would like to say something about the beverage. We have been asked many times: "Don't you miss the wine?" Frankly, I don't, I think that each question involved the idea that French people think about drinking all the time. I am sure I surprised some of you when I said that.

If it is true that we go rather often the "café" in France we do not ask for wine or alcoholic drinks all the time. As we know that it is perfectly available if we want some, we don't think that much about it. Don't forget, too, that good wine is very expensive and we can't afford drinking it very often.

Few Chats

Going back to the campus and its activities, I must say that during the week, you have few opportunities to chat with people. The conversation is limited to the "Hello?" dropped hastily when rushing over the phone. So please remember that the "International Student Center--Stadium Unit--is open on week ends. (Without any publicity!) I would like to say that the overseas students are looking forward to meeting American students over there. Everybody is welcome.

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George Seifert (B.S. 1957) functions as a sales supervisor in the marketing section of Ohio Bell's Columbus office.

Today, rapid technological advances in communications and services must be evaluated and related to customers' everyday needs. George has demonstrated his acute perception in this area.

As a sales supervisor he is responsible for evaluating the effectiveness of sales contacts in the southwestern area of the state.

George was promoted to his present assignment after participating in a management development program. It was here that his managerial capabilities came to the fore.

So two years' experience behind him, George is obviously a man going places in the Bell System.

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