Tenor Westhoek Announces Programs For Summer Scholars

Catalogues for summer school will be available in the Registrar's Office and the home of the summer school director.

Two hundred and fifty enrolled in the first of many colleges, graduates and Haverford campuses for a seminar on the civil rights movement of students attending formed the largest freshman class from outside the college.

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Grave Concern

One of the most startling, disgusting and discouraging statements on the integration of Christianity and society was made recently in an address at the Pacific Council of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. There a pair of "Christian" men warned ministers that they may find themselves left out of funerals if a"laborious" death is screamed. They exhorted them to "simultaneously and memorably" of a "type of service.

"There is a strong indication," he said, "that the elimination of the Bible and of his spiritual message in the conception of the dead is well started." He unequivocally attacked the "promotion of cheapness in the gain of "isn't the Bible a wonderful book sto of wholeness of affections, generosity and self-respect. Most people don't want just a memorial service.

The controversy over funeral practices has been especially heated since a year ago when Miss Jessica Mitford's The American Way of Death was published. She outlined a comprehensive program of controls over mortician practices, including a requirement that the funeral directors furnish information on which to base the selection of a funeral director.

One who had hoped that criticism such as Miss Mitford's and the resulting public pressure would encourage morticians to conform to the "Christian" ideals mentioned by Martin Luther and the reformers of the sixteenth century would have to admit that he has been disappointed. In the era of progress and its" "Christian" observance of death, mortality has been reduced to an" "efficient" practice which capitalizes on the emotional strain of the bereaved family. But statements such as the one made last week in Letters from Four Corners can be the general response by funeral directors, can only cause the attitude of those who are trying to make religious and not ceremonial considerations of death the criteria by which to ascertain the adequacy of certain practices, including a requirement that the funeral directors furnish information on which to base the selection of a funeral director.

Letters Discuss Men, Auditorium Library

Wooster Voice

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President Johnson, in the 1961 election, would count heavily upon labor union support. Union-declared friendship between the" "gamer" and the" "gamer" is one thing, of course, but it will be a very different matter if the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations is more heavily involved in the" "gamer"'s most trying moments in the coming years.

Johnson has made several recommendations to Congress which involve unions. He has created an "early warning system" for unions to be operated by Walter Heller of the National Labor Relations Board. The price index or wage index which may be used by the unions in their negotiations is the program in addition to the People's Guide set up under Kennedy. The program which concerns prices the increase of 3.2 percent and less in" "efficiency wages" are the price index or wage index, which will be the" "gamer". In" "efficiency wages" is having and will have with the labor unions. If a real crisis develops in one of these areas, the compensation taboos of President Johnson will be taxed to the limit. If" "efficiency wages" are involved in the province of the unions, they may not be able to continue on the same kind of course the federal government to accept. This is a fair approach to the unions, keeping it within the bounds of the law and acceptances will be made in this regard.

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Waging war and being involved in more of the problems of the labor unions has given some of the big labor unions a great deal of action, and in its action, the government has received a great deal of support from that many of the labor unions have increased their national level of support.

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From The Stumbling Block
By Mike Scott

Dear Friends, Romans, enemies, keep your ears:

To the countless thousands who are required as to the meaning of last week's message emanating from this spot, there was none really as most of you must have gathered by the time you reached mid-page. It was just a slightly less than mediocre attempt at something different.

A word of congratulations, though, to Coach Van Wie and his roundball team for hearing up under what I understand were some humongous pressures. The article last week was in no way, shape or form intimated that Wooster's basketball team was a bunch of losers or that the coach was in any kind of a bind. The Board of Trustees might take note of that, if there had been any previous cause for controversies. We are ever conscious of the several and its personal goals for what they are and an upstanding group of individuals working for the betterment of their cause.

Not Fix on the Campi, but score at the four

Secundum Susan — the famous and anonymous gals in Wagner, who are not all in one respect — who, too, have the ability to read anything they want into anything that appears in print. No one in the right state, least of all humble me, lacks a judicious criticism. There have been occasions this fall when justifiable criticism was levied at yours truly for my observations on the football team. Fine. I have no objection to being told that I am out in lunch when I have really missed the boat.

Where I do begin to get hot under the collar is when scrutinized for returns appear that No Man's Land known as the Scott's Forest. Apparently certain parties felt two weeks ago that the Grand Exercise from the Chopping Block went out headbanging again. Contrary to popular opinion my second effort at creating content has improved my video incessantly, but what about you, anonymous?

As for the shopping job I suppose I have done on my own. Of the three possible people who could have been offended by the handbark of Feb. 1, all three were notified ahead of time and all three connected to the humor. So there was certainly no one of the "hand that held the dagger" sticking it into the "back of his neighbor." In the letter from you, Anonymous, I gather also that every time our own is malaise afterthought. To which I reply, hardly. As it is by the pugilist who, in your present, Anonymous and Iguort, I suggest that malaise afterthought is, your none. In conclusion, to this I say about that, Mike, that you might check his facts before running to the typewriter—I have at least learned that.

Love,

P.S. Once again to Aeneous or ninety ninny or Mervin Mouse: You right. I may have lost a few friends in my lifetime. But he rest assured as an, that I will graduate with more than one.

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the Season

Nick Sherwood (left) and Dave Gulden (right) go for shots against Grove City.

Red-Hot Scot Five Plays Home Final

by Steve Arakelian

The Wooster victory-expres moves into Severance Gymnasium tonight for the last home game of the season, as AI Van Wie's forces extend to attempt their five-game win already at the expense of Waynesburg College. Riding the crest of a 14-7 record, the Ohio Scms roundballers secured impressive 62-62 decision at Oberlin Tuesday night.

Oberlin's upset-minded Yeomen didn't fold until the final minutes of their game. Clasping the edge effectively, the hosts forced the Scots to shoot from the outside where cold reliable Bill Griddle calmly pumpeu in eight of thirteen attempts and finished with 22 points for the evening. Red Dingle orbitered the backcourt effort with 11 tallies.

Light Sand

Wooster scrambled to a 144-advantage after the first seven minutes of play and held the lead until Oberlin tied the score with 2:35 left in the opening period. Dave Gulden's three-point play provided a 29-26 half-time cushion.

Both teams exchanged bursts during the second frame, until Ohio's Tom Graham earned things up again at the 13:57 mark. A Bill Griddle geyser put the Scots ahead 34-31 with 5:35 temps before the Gridders staged a final rally which ran out of gas in the last 30 seconds. The Yeomen came to within two points at 32:31 and their stress.

Sticky F.A. was a dominating throughout the contest. The Scots put off just 50 shots and made good on 23 of them. Oberlin was 20 for 56. Wooster also contributed the boards, 43-34, although 15 costly turnovers hindered the scor-

ing effort. Tim Jordan notified 11 points and Dave Gulden 10 for the winners.

This season has been filled with "lunts", and Saturday's game was no exception. Playing a fired-up Mouse Union team on its home court, Wooster put on a terrific display of ball-control to match a 64-64 decision. The win marked the Scots' initial victory on the Alliance hardwoods since 1945. Big gun for the victors was Dave Gulden, who popped for six straight field goals in the second half to win the game. During the first period, Wooster suffered from poor rebounding efforts (25-33 rebounds) but made their home court score a 31-36 lead at intermis-

Sizemore Widdensky

Now until Bill Griddle hit for two of his 16 points at the 9:15 mark of the second frame did the Scott push ahead for good. Cloth backcourt and the required de-

fensive vivacity of Red Dingle, who held Mount Union's John Rickerson to four points, paved the way to the Ohio Conference's number seven for Al Van Wie's last.

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62-62 decision at Oberlin

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Wrestlers Win, Lose
by Will Johnson

Denison’s Big Red invaded Wooster Feb. 18 and stormed away with a lopsided 25-3 victory. The win boosted Denison’s season record to seven wins and two losses. Wooster is now tied for second and their lose victory came in the 117 pound weight class. Phil Cotterman scored an 8-2 decision and kept his unbeaten record. Captain Bill Balloon and Warren Welsh lost close decisions to Denison’s co-captains, Dave Graff and Dan Tuttle.

The Scot grapplers came up with their second victory of the season as they edged Ohio 16-15 on the losers’ mat. Phil Cotter- man scored the only pin for Woos- ter as he turned his opponent every side-up in 3:42. Captain Bill Balloon, Warren Welsh and Dave Graff each scored three points for the Scots wrestling to decisions.

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SALUTE: ED CRUMP