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Dean Frey resigns to continue studies

Dean of Women Mrs. Edith Frey has resigned her position at the College effective August 31, 1964. In her letter of resignation, Mrs. Frey indicated that she "wished to have the luxury of time it would give her to pursue other interests." Her plans as to where she will study and what she will pursue in her further study and that to postpone her marriage until she returns to campus will be announced later, she said.

Mrs. Frey came to her present position in 1952 and has been associated with the College since 1961 from Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska, where she was employed in a similar capacity.

Dr. Cullum's daughter, Dr. Barbara Burdick said that plans for appointing a successor will be carried out without delay. Commenting further on the resignation, Dr. Burdick said:

"I regret exceedingly Dean Frey's decision to resign. We have relished her presence to her romantic music and to the brilliance of her personality. All of us who have worked with her and have known her during the many years she has been at the College have been aware of her rich understanding of life and her eagerness to serve the college community. It has been an inspiration to her and with her talent as well.

"We are sure to lose Mrs. Frey's services as Dean of Women. However, her present plans to continue her further study is one that she has long concentrated on and that anybody can well appreciate."

"During Mrs. Frey's three years as Dean of Women, she has been a well-regarded and active member of the faculty and well-known on the campus. She has brought a fresh perspective to the College in the life of the College."

"We wish her all good things in the new career she has set for herself."
**Immigration Quotas**

President Johnson has proposed to Congress the abolition of the exclusion system of immigration quotas determined by national origin. In this action he follows in the footsteps of his three predecessors, all of whom were unsuccessful in their efforts.

Under the present law, quotas for each nation are determined in proportion to that nation's share of the U.S. population in 1920. Consequently Britain has a large quota which it never fills, or even comes close to filling. Italy and Germany, though, have long waiting lists, and the situation is even more unrepresentative for some African countries. President Kennedy advocated abolishing the national quotas at a 20 percent rate each year for five years, after which the world quota would be set at 164,500 per year on the basis of skill, family relationships and priority registration.

Congress has tinkered with the 1952 law often in dealing with displaced persons, refugees, orphans and relatives of U.S. citizens. Two-thirds of the 2.9 million immigrants since 1954 have been non-quota immigrants. It is therefore only sensible to change, as Senators Hart and Kennedy, and Representative Emanuel Celler have vigorously contended.

Although the sponsor of the 1952 bill, Representative Francis Walter of Pennsylvania has passed away, his successor to the immigration subcommittee chairmanship of the House, Michael Feighan of Cleveland, is just as quietly but definitely opposed to the necessary reforms that President Johnson is urging. But with at least some hope that just as previous tactical maneuvers would be used by the Administration to get this present legislation to the floor of the House as were used in the handling of the Civil Rights Bill this past month.

**Faculty Confirmed**

We wholeheartedly commend the faculty for its deftly directing a motion to completely abolish all Hillel-weeks at its Monday meeting. The action was an encouraging show of confidence in the health of the sectional administration, showing that just as previous tactical maneuvers would be used by the Administration to get this present legislation to the floor of the House as were used in the handling of the Civil Rights Bill this past month.

The basic question was whether one wished next week to be abolished; it was whether the faculty was going to ignore its previous action and vote for action of student and Administration responsibility by forcing a decision down their throats. If the faculty had abolished all Hillel-weeks for the remainder of the semester it would have shown the faculty to control almost any aspect of the students' social life.

The present structure for controlling bell-week activities has functioned very effectively. Section presidents and the standing committee of students, Deans and faculty created two years ago by the faculty went to great lengths to ensure that this year's initiative conformed to both the letter and the spirit of the faculty's requirements. Those elements ofdeg- rade- ment which the student sections initiatives several years ago have almost completely passed.

The faculty's action was considered by the many con- cumbent factors in the situation. It was a welcome show of confidence in the students' ability to cooperate with the Administra- tion and faculty in establishing meaningful section initiation procedures.

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**Post Mortems**

By Dave Mortensen

After months of discussion President Kennedy's civil rights proposals are finally due to reach the floor of the Senate. Since this is an election year, however, the issue will be impossible to ever in two decades. Will the rest of the Senate vote closer, hill through? Will the nation, in short, demand that the bill pass over a presidential veto? Negru, for example cannot be elected in a courtroom because his race alone classifies him as "undesirable". This is an example situation which is twisted into a travesty on human dignity and a prevention of the freedom of speech. Any approach to the legal problems involved has been lost long by the federal courts. They have ruled that businesses or orga- nizations which refuse to deal with the public on terms which are not perfectly similar will be subject to actions which could seriously den-igrate their "undesirable".

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 When the term "undesirable" is used as a justification of racial discrimination, however, (when a pros- ecutor and a large number of government generally have also ques- tioned whether the passage of this bill into law would be unwise. It would jeopardize the right of "any" man to refuse to do business with so-called "undesirable" persons. Most people agree that, unless there are very few stores, restaurants and hotels can refuse to serve "un- desirable" persons, the same methods that means of control which is their most basic protection. Such restric- tions which could seriously den-igrate their "undesirable"

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So the objections raised to this clause, then, seem to stem either (1) from a misconstruing of what this bill says or else (2) from outright refusal. Not even the courts have shown they will inter- pret it to mean (2) from outright refusal. If a person is refused service on account of race, then equality under law should be enforced in the courts. This does not, as has been suggested, threaten to deny private businesses the "right" to refuse to deal with all "undesirable"

Carrion Hopkins

This is the bill that carries the hopes of the nation that strangled "the new wave's" violence, the nation which—seeing the continu- ous wars for equality through the winter mon- -serves a further bloodshed during the long, hot summer. To defeat this bill would be tragic.

Let us never pass such a bill out of fear. Let us not even re- fuse to pass a timely bill with reason- able, distinctions because we either fear three distinctions in our own minds or fear that men will unreasonably interpret what the law actually says.

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**Annex Bakes**

To the Editor:

Only one pledge seat was used in the recent Hillel Madness to raise money. The pledge was a whiz. The girls have decided to raise the money today by selling cookies, cakes, and a white elephant sale in Lower Hillel this Thursday afternoon and evening.

Make sure you get a fuip out with those white cards which we find periodiciy up against the door to our dorms. We pledge the $2 gratefully, if at all by this time we've developed a more positive attitude toward giving. This is a little fun and help us reach our $1000 goal by coming to our sale with your purse full.

You are bound to pick up some kind of Frostiana and I'm sure you'll be feeling more Annexe full of fulfillment.

Vested Organ

To the Editor,

Another year has gone by, and we still retain Hillel Life. Despite recent advances in space research, and other areas of science, we believe that as milestones, organize and excite this barbar- ic, and thus, should be preserved. The research rep- orts, is a loser in Tang. A new, almost limited to confines. It is a chance for the science- ment of how to work the blackest possible. We believe that we make others to suffer some choice in the face of their inevitable. Thus it is in the name of the state of Ohio. This clearly demonstrates that the value of the research having is also contrary to law. Because the research is not for research for ad- ministration permission being on this research, we asked why, we asked why, we asked why.

I cannot help but think that anyone's leadership is irrespons- able in this area.

Last year's scale violence resulted almost entirely into the initiation program, and they curved to a social. In the extreme tacos of Wooster's Hall Week. But most loopholes have been closed, and the rules aren't effectively enforced. Perhaps the emphasis is new in dealing with such previously. But it is questionable whether that is progress.

Our problem to me is that this sort of thing must continue on a social as progressive as enlightened at Wooster's. Perhaps not all of Hall Week is bad, but at least much of it is not worthy of the time and expense we put into a discussion for all the time that we put into it and it is questionable whether that is progress.

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One morn this past week while pondering arguments for a new gym and more specifically a new swimming pool, I chanced to indulge in the pause that refreshes. You know what I mean, that mid-morning respite known as Chapel. Once inside the sacred walls I mounted the rectangular stairs which carried me to the balconies whereupon I gazed with dire enjoyment emanating from what I once supposed was a transitory—and in days of old when Wood was still a U.

I was back to the question that I imagined would be just another politician, but after the introduction for the interloper, I sat back again basking-royal but prepared for the worst. When I heard Dean Draper's voice I was just too much, I was in no mood to listen to a relentless sermon.

I was soon forgotten, us, I was, Scottie. When a man such as our mighty Oliver Osborne misses a 10-clock class at Amor to engender his morning, no man need fear his presence.

His talk, 18th (h'), was all right and quite amusing. As our student speaker, he said, "That has to be the highlight of the Chapel year." The individual sitting adjacent to me remarked that after Chapel he was going to throw himself prone on Swell Avenue because the message in his words. "Just done something to me," I ventured that flashing my humble body over every balconies would be enough of a sacrifice and a bit more spectacular.

Though the honorable Speaker Osborne made many fine points I was struck particularly with the Chinese proverb, I feel lost, though, as to whether he was speaking of education, farming or perhaps advocating prosperous education, for I thought that by planting a one-year crop of grass he was referring to agriculture. I was almost sure of it when he mentioned trees, but he started in a range of men and women I thought maybe he was advocating procession of the race.

However, I just wonder if some men and women each fall is less of an educational or agricultural sport and more of something else. Anyway I am all for—claiming that, I feel it educational, if what you have.

Now about swimming pool. It is no doubt a long time coming, but Sports Publicity Director Jim Toddman proved last year that a new maintenance system has to be the smallest pool still being used in intercollegiate competition, but why Wood still has such a facility is a $5.00 question. It boasts 20 by 30, and while the 500 yard freestyle instead of the 100 do, now. Though again I must concede maybe that is a part of that adventure in higher education.

Also a new pool would relieve some of the mental anxiety and stress on the most official. The pool in the field has enough trouble new facing the gun on the final two laps of each race. A frictioning which occurs when facing one's own end while the gun is faced at such an excessive lane counting. It sure would be nice to have more seating accommodations for the swimmers as well as more seating capacity for the fans.

To conclude, we give facilities to good athletes, good athletes.

Coach Johnny Swigart summed up Wood's plight not long ago when relating a story about a prospective swimmer. The incoming student, a Rochester athlete, was perpetually the first football player and another top AAR, said John. "We couldn't use a boy like him, but I don't imagine he'd be too thrilled if he knew we didn't even have a diving board." To which I echo a hearty Amen.

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**Dr. Akbar Haqq Joins Raju For Talk On Concepts Of God**

The Wooster Christian Fellowship is bringing Dr. Akbar Abdul Haqq of the Methodist Church in India to Wooster next weekend, March 6 and 7. Besides giving a chapel talk Friday, March 6, Dr. Haqq will also present a lecture, in the library lecture room at 8:30, entitled "Dr. P. T. Raju on the Hindu and Christian concepts of God," Monday, March 7, at 8:30 in the library lecture room. Dr. Haqq will speak on the incomparable Christ.

During the afternoon of the partitioning of India in 1947, he witnessed the killing of many refugees, and suffered threats to himself and his family. "This eyewitness confrontation with the suffering, death and vanity of life was the final cause of my entry into the ministry," says Dr. Haqq.

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**Art Center Displays Great Lakes Show Iowa Print Exhibit**

An exhibition of student work from the Great Lakes College Association is currently on display in the main gallery of the Art Center through March 17. The exhibit consists of 30 watercolors, drawings and graphics selected by undergraduate artists from various member colleges, including Wooster.

The College of Wooster is represented by the works of three former Wooster students, Molly Farries, Julia Font and Lynn Blackoff. Another exhibit, a collection of prints from the Iowa Print Group Travelling Exhibition of the State University of Iowa, is on display in the Art Center until March 21. Students, or former students, of Professor Mauricio Lanzano, who founded the Iowa Print Group 10 years ago, made the prints.

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Jim Welker, like other young men, is important to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where each workman is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.