5-1-1964

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1964-05-01

Wooster Voice Editors

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Recommended Citation
Twelfth Night, Concerts, Pageantry Spark Weekend

Color Day is coming with picnics, play and pageantry.

Activities begin on Wednesday at 8:35 p.m. with the premiere of "The Adventures of Yancy," and in its carnival atmosphere to Sunday's Symphony Band Concert on the Quad. Color Day will bring the entire campus to a boil. The Fencibles will vote late weekend in the Quad on the new student organization. "The Fencibles," a collection more thoroughly. Following is a preview of activities.

The College of Wooster's Academic Calendar, page 3 of Wooster's Serenade Contest.

**Festivities Begin**

Sections One, the Tread Hill Mirth Makers, directed by James La Berge, wear wine and mirth costumes by Robert Wilson, present "Carny from the Mountain," and continue in its carnival atmosphere to Sunday's Symphony Band Concert on the Quad. "The Adventures of Yancy," a concert of mirth, will bring the entire campus to a boil. The Fencibles will vote late weekend in the Quad on the new student organization. "The Fencibles," a collection more thoroughly. Following is a preview of activities.

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Groan-less Giving

Groan the filling hall and you know the date of the next Brotherhood meal has just been announced. People begin to plan on going out for pizza that night or anything to avoid the "horrible" soup and crackers. This attitude of apathetic disgust hardly seems to us to be keeping in the spirit of sacrifice in which the Brotherhood meal plan was proposed. Fewer people are eating Brotherhood this semester than any of the previous semesters since its inception and we feel that Food Service must bear much of the blame for this.

Many students feel that Food Service is "gyping" WUSTL students out of the things they theoretically should be allowing to contribute money in a outside the dining hall if they do not wish to give up a full dinner. Cafe- table manners are required in the Brotherhood Hall, and we expect food go faster and more efficiently. Up to now Food Service has refused to give other suggestions. It is time for a change in attitude on their part.

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Lingering Threat

Almost five months have passed since the death of Presi- dent Kennedy and the assumption of his office by Lyndon B. Johnson. The realization that the next person in line for the presidency is a 72-year-old man, James Reston of the New York Times, necessarily (if it did not of itself) McCarthi cancer a great deal of concern—at first. A newspaper in Speaker McCormick's own state described his position as merely the product of an embarrassed and self-conscious generation and his support of the New Left as a ploy. Yet there were those who were willing to relinquish his post to a younger and wiser man, James P. Watson of the New York Times. The New York Times editors were not enough to give him a blank check, however, as McCormick did not wish to resign as President. No one could make a claim of legitimacy which would place another person in line for the presidency.

McCormick, however, would concede nothing. "I was elected Speaker and I am going to remain Speaker," he re- ceived to some criticism.

Some legislators felt a call to duty and had the courage to suggest a change. At least three constitutional amend- ments were proposed in December. Two would require that a constitutional amendment proposal be approved by a majority vote of the Congress, and a third called for a referendum by the new president and ratification by the Senate.

Unfortunately, the matter seems to have been lost and forgotten. Perhaps the need seems real now that the shock of the assassination has faded, but the problem cannot be ignored. Our government has functioned sixteen times without a President, and no Speaker has yet become President by succession. Nevertheless, we feel that our society re- quires that we have a man with a little knowledge of the intricacies of government to determine our future and to deter- mine our future should tragedy strike again tomorrow.

This anachronism must be eliminated. It is feebly waiting to hang any longer.

A Real Experience

Saturday's Mock Convention was a credit to its planner and all of the students and faculty who have been working for months to make the Convention meaningful. The Mock Convention was an educational learning-experience and an exciting event—for this campus.

WooSTer VOICE

Washington, D.C., April 28: The Civil Rights Bill is the most important piece of domestic legislation which Con- gress has considered in the past decade, and its passage would affect every American for years to come. When Congress was in Washington at the same time as President Kennedy, the first major step on the road along the tortuous path of Congressional approval has been a unique experience. I could not be- in the minority to the time that he has been in the House and Senate galleries watching the debate. As a rule, to relate all of what I have seen, but I would like to share with you the twocivil rights victims of experience which illustrate important facts about the bill.

Civil Rights

On the Rocks

By Walter Rockenstein

Two months ago the U.S. Senate was debating Title VII of the Civil Rights Bill, the Fair Employment Practices Commission. I attended just a small portion of the debate, because they were being made on the amendments which had been in order. When I came down, I noticed that Demon- ica's efforts to build a new audience for the television series "The Toast of the Town" was significant of its importance, as is its potential for the future.

Rep. McCarthi

Two important points about the Civil Rights Bill are illustrated by this experience. First, they show the efforts of the bishops, Protestant and Catholic, to establish an understanding among the members of Congress. Second, they illustrate the need for the bishops to work on the issues, in order to bring about changes in the way the Congress operates.

The experience of the bishops was further demonstrated by the final vote on the bill. 12 percent of the Republicans joined the Senate in voting against the bill, and this is the second key fact which plays a major role in this story. The bishops' efforts were successful, and we can truly say that Mr. McCarthi succeeded in his efforts.

Mr. McCarthi has been very unhappy with the bishops, and I could not do otherwise than to join in the efforts to secure a change in the way the Congress operates. We must work together to secure a change in the way the Congress operates.

Speaker's Forum

Letter Praised Drs. Frank H. Ferris

To the Editor:

I write to express my appreciation to the student body to participate in a major concert with a professional orchestra, and to the editors of this publication for the excellent articles which have appeared on music in recent issues.

Mr. Ferris has made a significant contribution to the field of music education, and I have been very pleased to see his efforts acknowledged. The concert was a true indication of the high level of music education that is being achieved today.

I would like to express my gratitude to Mr. Ferris for his contributions to the field of music education, and to the editors of this publication for the excellent articles which have appeared on music in recent issues.

A Double Opportunity

The dedication of the Ferris Chair in Philosophy on Sunday provides a double opportunity for WUSTL students. The dedication lecture by Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre will or- ginize a number of activities for the students of WUSTL, and the dedication of the Ferris Chair will provide an interesting and valuable resource for the students of the college.

Almost everyone has heard that a good opportunity is only as good as you make it. If you are interested in the opportunity, you should take advantage of it.

Restless Months Again

"Restless Months Reprised" from the Jan 11, 1962 Foiler:
The following are fragments of conversations heard frequently in dormitories between April and May:

A: This is the second year of my freshman. I'm thankful with no S.L.
B: Be glad you're not a senior with no spring vacation.
A: I am glad I don't have L.S. at all.
B: Gee, if you have no career and you can't talk about the weather, what can you do.
A: Why don't you transfer to a Florida School? I hear they have beaches.
B: How many letters do you write a week to a guy? I hear you write him letters three times a day.
A: No more cold waits on the turnpike for me.
B: You say you are transferring, too.
A: If you are going to education, too, you may as well.
B: No more than three.
A: If postage rates go up again, you might save money by transferring.
B: If tuition goes up, maybe I will.

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Deals, Dark Horses Figure In Rocky Victory

by Steve Adams

When the Mock Convention issued its program for the "great adventure in politics," it probably should have included photographs of two blocs of Republicans who, although not making a dent on the national scene, were both within 11 votes of runner-up Scranton at the time this article was written. The two "dark horses" were Gov. James Rhodes of Ohio and Paul Fabricant, former governor of Minnesotan and prominent presidential aspirant.

What many misinformed reporters and uninterested delegators were too few in number to realize was that Rhodes and Stassen were friends of one another for several years. During a conversation in May, 1937, John Stassen said he had discussed with Rhodes the idea of running a conservative third party. The Stassen faction of the convention, chairmen of both the Stassen and Rockefeller campaigns were in frequent contact with the Ohio chief, although "stern policy" was the name of the game until the convention was actually in progress.

The initial headquarters of Rhodes' vote was Ambassador Henry Clay Lodge, who ran his campaign, chairman, Joe Landis, was persuaded that the Lodge total would wear the black on the third ballot, if it did, it would be from 130 to 150.

Sequim and Stassen

The same that warns the hearts of Rockefeller supporters in the great states. The real names that are connected in the press concerning the exact circumstances of the "deals" made during the convention. The first evidence of mass movement was in a letter said to have been written to Lodge from the third ballot. After that, Rockefeller put out of evidence and switched to Stassen. Dave Martens, chair- man of the Stassen effort, was unable to find out exactly what had transpired. As the fourth ballot ended, John came up to me and said that he had an agreement brewery which would give the majority of Stassen's delegates and give in the nomination at least at last to very close to it. He wrote George Romney for VF, and Billy Stassen, though a hand, didn't respond to this, we turned to Henry Cabot Lodge in the third ballot. We have later learned that Joe Landis thought Lodge would not fit in at an agreeing a i. Consequently, Senator Rhodes went without knowing that a Vice-presidential prospect wasn't in place?

Reeigion

Paul Fabricant terms the agreement was, under which Rockefeller swept in, a prospect of a large "agreement" vote. Never more guaranteed Stassen his base that he could completely fulfill his demands for the political party. He was able to do his best, and the New York convention gave him with 16 votes for the endorsement of the Rockefeller bloc in the event of a tie vote for the presidential candidate.

Disconcatenated Emelus Sower
Stars in Color Day Pageant

This year's Color Day Pageant, "The Saga of Johnny and His Peers, Before I.S.Y. ... Way Before," has just closed its first full week of rehearsals.

Four years after a substantial number of children's art activities as carousels and minstrels shows, the cast returns to a pageant for Sat, May 3, morning entertainment featuring the presentation of Color Day Queen Mary Moody. Frank Belch, in collaboration with the Student Council, compiled the general outlines of the pageant.

The student body, a junior from the Vassar College, is to be assisted by the Cast of Phi Delta Phi: directing and musical plans. Assistance is being given under the direction of Vaught and Linda Etkinson, "The Saga of Johnny Dwindle."

"The Saga of Johnny Dwindle" is a story of a happy, go-carth young man, temporarily dejected because he needs a place for planting elm trees. The award for suitable ground, which will be given to the writing of the story, is to be awarded by the Navy League, a junior from the Water Club, a "Forward, Tiptop, the" and the "American Legion." The award will be presented at the banquet.

Frenchman Speaks On Baudeelaulex

Jacques Lusseyran, a Frenchman, who was teaching at Western Reserve, will stand Monday night on the topic, "From the "Seule" of Baudeleale to the "Anaphyl of Today." Lusseyran has written a number of booklets, including an autobiography in English. Although he will be active in the routine, his political movement in France during the war, he said, will be "expressed in the public in the literary feature room at 8:15."

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ON THE SQUARE

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Thursday, May 1, 1964

Page Three
As of Choral experience, Nelson, Chorus Teacher, herself students' voice and musicality, the youngest to Cleveland, the Carnegie Hall, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the National Association of Teachers of Singing, has had success in various music events, much of which has appeared in Girl's Chorus programs.

Perhaps the most unique aspect of the Girl's Chorus is the richness of its music for female voices. In fact, Miss Terrill shared her views as a supplement to the remark heard frequently among listeners, "I didn't even miss the men!"

Werner will most certainly miss the consistently fine work of Miss Richmond and the Chorus during the coming years. Yet her time will still be filled with musical activities—directing the Methodist Church choir, teaching high school voice students, and enjoying her extensive collection of records.

In spite of this busy schedule, she has succeeded students that she does "always open."

Tears Air Views

An open letter to Werner Students:

"...you'll think Moms Knew in a real sense, she read, and the whole dining hall 'LAUGHED!'

Most damnable and ridiculous!" And through six minutes were the staff for jokes. You bubbling songs, your little laughing world is built upon the "MISTAKES" of those who value their fealty in the strange school that once was living. Light, love, and animals which the fashion is to call educated men and women—there's no real joke. You are humans, all, and come from the same little line as those which let the six million die. You don't drown the last scraps of corpus, etc. memory should shuffle them off and be horrified. May you please yourself with your interesting book, many you say giggle million times un

Tears Air Views

To the Editor:

To judge by last week's Froic, the old position of what we do all think of when spring comes has been definitely pinned down. In stead of one or two green pieces of fairy poetry, we are thought fully provided with an editorial and a letter which both urge the same, that the American Community in this sex and to see what can be done; that it is—impractical.

The problem seems to be that the legal morality and ignorance of the "facts of life" case, between them, tend to kill all who esteem their fellow of stamps or other supports and aggressors against the other. So far, so good.

What bothers me (aside from the wise words of my well-explained platitudes) is perhaps much worse than any minds in people's minds as long as "real" people concern the need for—and will to promote—

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The Akron Zips put on an awesome display of fireworks while pounding three Scotti pitchers for 20 hits and handing Wooster its worst diamond defeat ever, 22-1, April 22. Wooster simply could not make nothing right, as it collected only six hits and committed four errors.

**Linksman Entertain Bengals Tomorrow**

Last Tuesday was a triangular golf meet with Oblation and Kenton, Wooster's Barry Tingley won the net medalist crown on the Huxwicks Country Club course with a total score of 72 for two rounds.

The next rule awarding two points for the lowest net medal score among the Zips goes down to the Lords 17th-14th and defeat Oblation 15-7.

Wooster hosts Wittenberg on Wednesday night to see if the Zips can improve their record. The Wooster squad has been hot lately and has won three of its last four games. The Zips have outscored their opponents 100-30 and have defeated four of their last five opponents. The only loss was to the Scots in the first game of the season.

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Admission: $2.00

**DICK WYNN AND THE KAP COHorts call out the Kenred practices field in recent preparations for sellout games. In photo at right, Wooster batter takes a healthy cut during the game with Akron**

Wittenberg Snaps Tennis Win streak

All Van Wir's hardcourt undefeated tennis squad reeled in a strong all-around performance from the Scots of Wooster's Tigers, tied for first in the Midwest Athletic Conference last year. The Scots and 2-1, and snapped the Tigers' ten-game winning streak by a score of 4-1. Now all the Scots have to do is win the last three matches and they will be conference champions.

**Cinderella Tent at Relays**

Last Saturday's third annual Ohio Conference Relays at Ohio Wesleyan's Selby Stadium saw record-smashing efforts among the performers. The team scored only five points for the first time since 1915, but did bring home a meet medal in the Woozer box thanks to the performance of senior half-pawler Peter Davis. Davis chiseled 13.13, to top by two inches his own record set at last spring's meet.

Davis showed plenty of composure on his head in yesterday's three-way meet with Oberlin, andTodd Wood-Wallace where it was 3:50. Tom Bennett along with Oberlee.

The Zips won both the men's relay and a few individual events in the women's relay, and took a piece of third place with 139 points. The meet was held on the track and field department at the home of the Zips.

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**Second Scrambles to Volleyball Title**

by Mike Hutchinson

Second Section assembled to a victory in a playoff with seventh last Thursday night and captured the championship and secured an important invitational volleyball league title. The team of Donna are now turning their full attention to what they hope to be an equally close and unpredictable sectional playoff banana split in the LOP.

Second was the initial game of the playoff match with the third, 15-13. The Tri-Kap took the next game 15-6, were ahead in the opener game 3-1, behind the final set 15-0, and appeared to have the championship in the bag. However, second began to take good on their attacks and put away Paul Key and Eric Fagans and take control of game 15-14 up and

**The Zips scored only five points for the first time since 1915, but did bring home a meet medal in the Woozer box thanks to the performance of senior half-pawler Peter Davis. Davis chiseled 13.13, to top by two inches his own record set at last spring's meet.**
Small Sacrifices
by Jim McLennan

When two neighboring countries persist in harboring and cultivating animosity toward one another it isn’t long until each is engaged in economic warfare which exacts a price. Such an exchange presents itself today with Russia and the Turks, whose long-standing differences over the island of Cyprus where Turkey and Greece are neighbors, threaten to become a full diplomatic crisis. For, while the economic warfare between the two countries is not as direct as in previous times, it is definitely more difficult for one to gauge its strength from overt statements. This is where the diplomatic subtleties come in.

A Turkish student with whom I visited gave a broad but interesting answer to the question of his country’s attitude toward Cypriot affairs. He pointed out that constitutional issues, such as the protection of the Turkish minority in Cyprus, are not significant enough to warrant open hostilities. He stated that the tension is more in the way of outright annihilation by Great Britain.

Separate Groups
The problems, he asserted, can be traced to the fact that the Turks and the Greeks or Cypriots have continued to live in separate communities and to avoid all contact or conflict. He explained this by stating that in his opinion no real effort has been made on the part of the rulers or the people to live in a fused community and to think of themselves as one.

My own experience as an exchange student in Turkey has confirmed this suspicion. That such a state of harmony can be realistically anticipated is unlikely. The rivalry between Turkey and Greece is longstanding and it can be found in the form of mutual antagonism in the daily press, on the radio, and on the lips of both students.

In Greece, American Field Service exchange students told of hearing anti-Greek and anti-Turkish noises by the Turks during the rule of the Ottoman empire. Similar sentiments are circulating in Turkey today, and Greek barbarism during the first World War when the Greeks invaded Turkey.

Impressions
About a year ago the Turkish and Greek offices of the American Field Service issued a joint communiqué to the host families in their respective countries urging them to deliberately plant hostile implications in the minds of their American host students who would soon be joining their former host families. The effectiveness of this underlying effort may be questioned, but it is likely that it is having an effect.

In a conflict of this nature any action that involves money or sacrifice on both sides is difficult to implement. On the one hand, the lack of money and economic distress has been involved. As Goethe stated: “To make large sacrifices difficult when a question of life and death has been involved.”

HONORS WESTERN CIVILIZATION
A meeting for these students interested in the human section of history of Western Civilization will be held in Room 105 on Monday, May 4 at 4:15. At this time, information will be given on the need for the course, as well as the requirement of the course.

MORE ON...

Davies Flaps Campaigns For African Policy
“The Peace Corps is a new organization without an inner discipline,” said ex-director Gerhard Duber, in a recent interview. Davies was the founder of the Peace Corps and is an old friend of Dr. Martin Luther King.

The schoolteacher, a dashing young man from Maine, voluntarily returned last spring from a Peace Corps teaching post in Sierra Leone after a year and a half. His criticisms of the Peace Corps were covered in the Boston Record by Representative Stanley R. Tupper (R-Maine), who reported that Davies was “highly intelligent, very popular, and respected by the Dominicans.”

During his term of teaching in a government school in Sierra Leone, Davies had to deal with a host of problems, many of which were unique to the white Christian American teacher.

In his book, “The Peace Corps in the Developing World,” he wrote, “I think it is possible to build up an educational system which has been partially destroyed by two centuries of war.”

The English, he pointed out, do not have the discipline of the American education system. For his part, he has a more realistic attitude toward the task of teaching in the jungle.

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Rockefeller Wins
(Continued from Page 1)

The Rockefellers are in the lead in the race for third place. Rockefeller not only has the steady climb upward in the polls, but Rockefeller, while not the front-runner, is a pacesetter in the Kennedy-Castro power politics.

Half of the college students in the country drop out of college for an apparent reason. Often his grades are highly satisfactory. He is not out to be noticed with those who are thrown out, or who have been known they are going to be thrown out, or who have borne of some obvious external circumstances, such as a death in the family.

Interjection
Instead, the article stresses, he is an introspective individual who realizes he is getting nothing out of the college experience.

The common characteristic of college Dropout is their conscious response to "one of the most universal passions of American college life: 'College' versus 'The Real World.' College and life, according to the article, are two mutually exclusive worlds. A student cannot be both. The college student today shares a common language with private concerns: 'what do I get out of this, the real world, etc.'

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

For years, the Bell System has been under fire for its pricing policies and the quality of its service. However, in recent years, there have been improvements in both areas, leading to a more customer-friendly experience. The system has introduced new technologies and improved its network infrastructure, resulting in faster and more reliable service.

Available services include local and long-distance voice calls, internet access, and television. The company has also been active in promoting digital technologies and wireless communication.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

SALUTE: ROD BRUNKER

Like any other business, the Bell System is dependent on sales, and in the Clevelander office of Ohio Bell, Rod Brunker (R.S.), is certainly contributing his share.

Brunker is responsible for the collection of accounts, which average 9 million dollars in revenue a year, from some 25,000 telephone customers. During the daily supervision of this activity, Rod has contributed many worthwhile ideas that have improved efficiency and reduced the cost of operations.

Earlier Rod had managed a special group that serviced the broadcast industry. After analyzing the group’s incentives, he demonstrated how they could be merged with the regular sales force in a more unified marketing approach to the industry. No wonder Rod is well recognized for his competence and efficiency.

Rod Brunker, like many young men, is important to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such initiative is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

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gift box speak well of you even when the gift is opened.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH