Students Elect Officers, Vote on Amendments, SCA Constitution Monday

A referendum on six amendments to the SCA constitution and a total revision of the SCA constitution will be made Monday evening’s election of SGA officers. The SCA legislature has recommended the ratification of several amendments dealing with audit of student organizations, (see the editorial on page two) streamlining of impeachment procedures, and the abolition of the Men’s Primary Court. In addition, the SCA legislature has asked for approval of a new constitution which would redefine the nature and membership of the “guy” group.

Abolition of Men’s Court

The amendment was moved by Joe Bestall and approved by the Legislature to abolish review of consti- tutions of a total of six student organizations, a process that is to occur every four years. The measure, opposed by SGA President Tim Tilton and his cabinet. “Someone has to do this,” he said, touching off a tirade by Tork Thomas, “and the legislature can review the constituent rules of student organization very easily if it simply makes use of the same legisla- tive system.” The Legislature states in its rationale for abolishing this procedure: “This provides an opportunity for the SGA legislature to observe those that will constitute a man’s court.”

To Facilitate Impeachment

Another proposal would change the procedure for impeachment, eliminating the current system (representing five different voting units) to bring seemingly incon- sequent members of the Executive Council down to a total of four votes of the entire legislature. The measure, introduced by a sophomore, would allow a man or woman on the committee. According to a spokesman for the legislature, “that group found during the school year to be in conflict with the SGA in trying to impeach a member of the Executive Council. This group would practically impossible since every student would have to vote in order to impeach a member of the Executive Council.”

Men’s Judges procedure, how- ever, would come under the jurisdic- tion of the full SGA legislature. The amendments have been recommended by the MAR, the student body council of the SGA legislature and the Dean of Men.

“Men’s Primary Court has been reformatted so frequently over the past three years,” commented David Bond, vice president of SGA. “In the few cases it has considered it has been plagued by mechanical difficulties and lack of student sup- port. I suggest we accept the pro- posed amendment. It provides the opportunity for student responsi- bility in those groups that with (Continued On Page 41)

Women Elect Club Officers

Girls’ clubs have recently elected officers for the coming year.

Eco’s: President, Kay Horr; vice president, Arlen Ar- on; secretary, Mary Dunham; treasurer, Carolyn Smith; tell master, Brunie Bennett; historian, Mary Hayes; ICC rep- resentative, Nikki Green.

Impe: President, Nancy Mor- rison; vice president, Joan Diller; treasurer, Nancy Masters; tell master, Lynn Lathe and Sandy Stevenson; ICC representative, back. Terr. KEZ: President, Sue Thomas; vice president, Pat Hill; secre-

Scope Summer

“Wooster students have the op- portunity to participate in a re-Search Board For Seese, Lynn describes SLGC Program

Student and Faculty contributions have reimbursed Dr. Harold Smith who had under- written the program. (See Seese, 1964 Wooster graduate working for COMO (Continued on Page 41)

Shrimp SHAKE SHARKS appear in an unusual position—out of the water! This unusual scene shows—“That Was The Year That Was” in the gym tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

For President

Men Choose Queen From Six Juniors;

Fourteen Candidates Compete For Office

A field of 14 candidates will compete for the six Student Government Association offices this Monday, Two of the three president vice presidential posts (Men’s Affairs) and the remaining positions on the 14-man board of registration, student Senate and other SCA council have three contestants apiece, will be filled in today’s meeting. Men will vote on the slate of candidates, which have come from six candidates selected last month.

Jim McHenry and Paul Browne, both juniors, will fill the position of president. Running for Vice President of this group are juniors Leslie Kellogg, Chuck Gilker, Steve Brubaker, senior females Barbara and Marcie Brown. June Wolse Berezsko faces five more junior candidates, Tom Nichols and Jan Storey, for the post of Vice President of Men’s Affairs.

Competition for the vice President of Women’s Affairs is seniors Linda Stuver and Diane Hennes. Sophomore Emily Ads will face senior Sydell Friedman for the post of Secretary. Two senior juniors, Doug Elder and Lee Bender, will be contesting for the position of Treasurer.

For President

McHenry served this fall as the Coordinator of the college’s Ele- gant Affair Pennsylvania Conference. Formerly, he is the Vice President of the International Relations Club and a student representative of the Centennial Observance Committee. For his sophomore year in college he was an SCA representative from his fraternity and was voted to join the Board of SGA Affairs. As a member of SGA he was Elected to a second term on this year’s Intertribal Council.

Besides being the President of the Men’s Senior Series, because he is an SCA representative and serves on the Men’s Affairs Board. Per his recommendation that the chairmen of both the SCA’s Book and the SGA Affairs Board, he is a member of a NAACP and a Congregational Church.

For Queen

Ginny Crossvott, Donna Hen- shed, and Kay Horr, Clea- irus, Sue McCalla and Allan Smith are running for the crown chosen by the upperclassmen of the campus to wear the royal crown.

Ginny Crossvott, a resident of Wooster and a varsity cheerleader, is a junior major in History and a member of Pi Kappa social club.

A former varsity athlete and varsity cheerleader and a member of the honor societies in both Dean, Hennes and a member of the Spanish honor, Sigma Delta Fi.

Also a former freshman chess- player, Kay Horr, an economics major, has served on the Prince.

The women also have to wear a crown that was won by the same queen title. The winner was revealed by the same queen title. The winner was revealed by her creation, not by the queen title. The winner was revealed by her creation, not by the queen title.

DORRIS DAVIS, Miss Libera, flashes the smile-with-a-conceit that won her beauty queen title. Discover how she came to Wooster, her views on social life, etc., on page 4. Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 12, 1965

Hear Chamber Orchestra Concert on Sunday at 8:15 in Memorial Chapel

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Three vital amendments to the SGA Constitution and a successful referendum will be referred to the student body in Monday's elections. The passage of each amendment is the result of a month-long review of student opinions, the facilitating of impeachments of SGA officers, the abolition of the Men's Primary Court, and the transformation of the Phi Kappa Psi house into a YWCA—will make a vital change in the affairs of this campus.

We oppose the "Berlitz Amendment" which would abolish SGA representation to the student organization every four years. Conceding the point that such review will take time and effort on the part of the legislature, we maintain that the constitutional provision for review is valid and necessary, and we recommend that the task should be given to a committee which could do most of the necessary spade work.

Impeachments have been indeterminate and almost impossible under the present constitution since every one of an officer's co-officers has a veto power. It has been said that it is probable that the occasional incompetent officer will remain in office. In the interests of the student body which deserves active leadership, we support such impeachment which would allow the impeachment of any officer of the SGA if approximately one-third of the election units demand it through their legislative representatives.

A regrettable failure this year has been the Men's Primary Court, which, while it is not a countervariant, hinders the students. The proposed plan would give the MAB its desired jurisdiction over Hillel, and commercial. The SGA, with areas to smaller units such as section courts, with the Dean of Men approving and administering decisions. Although we view the present system as a far better, the present section can, we concede that procedure on such an amendment has been unworkable, and we give our support to the proposal.

A laudable step in the evolution of the SGA since its creation 10 years ago is the proposed constitution redrafting it is a device. It is one of the compromises which, as it is currently drafted, is likely to only clear the campus alphabet soup in terms of participation and concern.

Policy Political

The editors of the Voice take this opportunity to state a number of policies which has been tacitly in effect for many years.

This newspaper does not deem it advantageous to the interests of the student body if the editorial and columns are open to everyone. Consequently, congenial individuals cannot be accepted for publication in pre-election editions of the newspaper.

This position has been held by the editors in the past, but only not so long ago.

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The Ohio Conference Tournament may be over for another year, but the effects of the present season remain and are being felt whenever one of the former members of the conference takes part in another game. A fair share of the strong teams that make up the conference have lost just one conference game at Memorial Hall during the past two campaigns. Yet season after season, the conference passes a sanction on a problem that is now becoming a subject of national attention in the Big City.

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Cagers Tout Teammates Pick All-Squad Opponent

Wooster basketball coach Al Van Wie announced this week that juniors Bill Grubbe and Buddy Harrell will start the next season with 13.5 mpg and 12.1 mpg respectively. Grubbe started the first half of the season with 13.5 mpg and finished with 12 mpg. Harrell, who has started every game since the 1976-77 season, finished with 12.1 mpg.

First Faces Sixth A For KL Crown

By Dennis Gostoli
First Section, with a record of 6-2, faces a scrape with the St. Louis Cardinals (9-2) in a game which could be critical to both teams. St. Louis is in second place behind the Chicago Cubs, who are a game behind the Cardinals. The Cubs have a record of 7-3 and are in third place. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Wrigley Field.

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"I smiled so much my lig was trembling, so no girl showed me how to present it. You see—" she said, pretending to demonstrate with a wide and unevenly spaced smile behind her teeth—like this—and keep your mouth shut! Now you have my tongue." (It works—I tried it.)\\n
But how does one become "Miss Liberia?" For Dorrie it all began in 1962 when she was a student at Swiss Industrial Academy, a rep\\nter boarding school 55 miles from Marseva. "My brother told me I was beautiful and that I should enter the "Miss Liberia" Contest, so I did." Speaking of her fellow competitors in the contest, she re\\n\\n"Like the whole "Adventure in Education" was favorable. "It's just what I expected."\\n
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