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Wooster Voice Editors

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Students Elect Officers, Vote On Amendments, SCA Constitution Monday

Voters Review Impeachment, Abolition Of M.P.C., New Constitution For SCA

A referendum on six amendments to the SGA constitution and a total revision of the SCA constitution will complement Monday's election of SGA officers. The SGA Legislature has recommended the ratification of several amendments dealing with approval of constitutions of all student organizations, (see the editorial on page two) streamlining of impeachment procedures, and the abolition of the Men's Primary Court. In addition, the Student Christian Organization has asked for approval of a new constitution which would redefine the nature and membership of the group.

group found during the school year that if it ever became necessary to impeach a member of the Executive Cabinet this would prove practically impossible since every one of his colleagues on the Cabinet would have to vote to impeach him."

Abolition of Men's Court

A series of four amendments to Article III of the SGA Constitution would replace the Men's Primary Court with the "Men's Judicial System," composed of section courts "and other cohesive groups of men students approved by the Dean of Men." Based on the principle of the "Gentlemen's Agreement," the courts would deal with violations of college rules by members of the groups over which they have jurisdiction; the Dean of Men would have the power of review and administration.

Men's pledging procedures, however, would come under the jurisdiction of the Men's Affairs Board.

The amendments have been recommended by the MAB, the Men's Primary Court, the SGA Legislature, and the Dean of Men.

"The Men's Primary Court has operated ineffectively since the acceptance of the present SGA constitution nearly two years ago," commented David Brand, vice-president of Men's Affairs. "In the few cases it has considered it has been plagued by mechanical difficulties and lack of student support. I suggest we accept the proposed amendment. It provides the opportunity for student responsibility in those groups that wish

(Continued on Page 4)

"Tedious Chore"

The amendment proposed by Joe Berlant and approved by the Legislature to abolish review of constitutions of all campus organizations, a process that is to occur every four years, has been opposed by SGA President Tim Tilton and his cabinet. "Someone has to do the job," remarked secretary Tuckie Thomas, "and the legislature can review the constitutions of student organization very easily if it simply makes use of the committee system." The Legislature states as its rationale for abolishing this procedure: "This provision, if kept, would place upon the legislature a tedious chore that will consume valuable time."

To Facilitate Impeachment

Another proposal would change the procedure for impeachment, enabling legislators (at least five, representing five different voting units) to bring seemingly incompetent members of the Executive Cabinet to trial, although a three-fourths vote of the entire legislature would be necessary to remove a man from office. According to a spokesman for the legislature, "that



SHIP-SHAPE SHARKS appear in an unusual position—out of the water—before their annual synchronized swim show—"That Was The Year That Was"—in the gym tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

Women Elect Club Officers

Girls' clubs have recently elected officers for the coming year including the following:

Eko's: President, Kay Hori; vice president, Sandy Argilan; secretary, Marcy Dunham; treasurer, Carolyn Smith; hell master, Bonnie Beveridge; historian, Mary Culnan; ICC representative, Nikki Green.

Imps: President, Nancy Merilees; vice president, Joan Diley; secretary, Barb Brown; treasurer, Nancy Martin; hell master, Lynn Liddle and Nancy Stevenson; ICC representative, Beth Kerr.

KEZ: President, Sue Thomas; vice president, Pam Hill; secre-

tary, Leslie Kellogg; treasurer, Suz Gambee; hell master, Barb Oder; historian, Sally Winkler; ICC representative, Sue Johnston.

Peanuts: President, Linda Hager; vice president, Dannie Peacock; secretary, Linda Scott; treasurer, Jan Tierney; hell master, Marty Eagleton; historian, Donna Hershelmann; ICC representative, Mary D. Libbey.

Pyramids: President, Betty Heilman; vice president, Sandy Ryburn; secretary, Betty Wilson; treasurer, Jane Wright; hell masters, Gay Flory and Jane Faries; ICC representative, Lynne Chesney.

Sphinx: President, Ginny Keim; vice president, Holly Humphreys; treasurer, Sara Pickersgill; hell master, Mary Shelton; historian, Ellen Wolfe; ICC representative, Barb Stevens.

Trumps: President, Marty Webb; vice president, Joyce Bertolini; secretary, Kathy Woods; treasurer, Diane Kohler; hell master, Marilyn Stains and Ann Gilbert; historian, Lynn Guentzel; ICC representative, Kathy Rowland.

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 vice presidential posts (Men's Affairs and Campus Affairs) have three contestants apiece, while the remaining positions will be filled in tandem races. Men will vote on Color Day Queen from six candidates selected last week.

Jim McHenry and Paul Browne, both juniors, will be vying for the office of president. Running for Vice President of Campus Affairs are juniors Leslie Kellogg, Chuck Gabriel and Frank Belz. Sophomore Wade Brynson faces two more juniors, Tom Nichols and Jon Stoops, for the post of Vice President of Men's Affairs.

Competing for the office of Vice President of Women's Affairs are juniors Linda Bauer and Deane Calhoun. Sophomore Emily Albu will face junior Sydney Fordham for the post of Secretary. Two more juniors, Doug Eder and Lee Bender, will be contending for the position of Treasurer.

For President

McHenry served this fall as the Co-ordinator of the college's Emphasis Africa Conference. Presently, he is the Vice President of the International Relations Club and a student representative on the Centennial Observance Committee. In his sophomore year Jim was an SGA representative from his section and was a member of the Campus Affairs Board. As a freshman he served on his class's Inter-dorm Council.

Besides being the President of Eighth Section, Browne is an SGA representative and serves on the Men's Affairs Board. Paul is also chairman of both the SGA's Bookstore Committee and its Works Revision Committee. In addition he serves on the SGA Budget Committee. Paul is a member of NAACP and Congressional Club.

For Queen

Ginny Cicconetti, Donna Hershelmann, Kay Hori, Courtney Irwin, Sue McCulla and Alice Olson are the six junior coeds chosen by the upperclass men of the campus to vie for the Color Day crown.

Ginny Cicconetti, a resident of Wooster and a varsity cheerleader, is a Physical Education major and a member of Pi Kappa social club.

A former varsity and freshman cheerleader and the historian of Peanuts social club, Donna Hershelmann is a Spanish major and a member of the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi.

Also a former freshman cheerleader, Kay Hori, an economics major, has served on the Voice

circulation staff and has been treasurer of her social club. She is currently president of EKO.

Courtney Irwin, who has participated in Westminster Choir and KEZ social club, is an economics major.

Sue McCulla, a member of Peanuts, participated last year in the SGA legislature. A psychology major, she has been recording secretary for the Women's Affairs Board.

Circulation Editor for the Voice last year, Alice Olson is a member of EKO and a sociology major.

For MAB

Brynson was the initiator and editor of *Facts for Frosh* sent out for the first time this year. He is a member of the Men's Affairs Board and a representative to the SGA. In this latter capacity Wade was the initiator and the Chairman of the Car Permit and Travel Board Committees. His actions were also instrumental both in the formation of the Food Service Committee, and in the recent breakfast revisions adopted by that organization. In addition Wade originated the legislation establishing the Book Store Committee. Last year he was the Treasurer of the Freshman Inter-dorm Council.

Nichols is President of Fourth Section and a representative to the SGA. He has also been active as a member of the Men's Affairs Board.

In addition to serving as the Treasurer of Third Section this year, Stoops was President of his class in his sophomore year.

Miss Kellogg is presently a member of the SGA and the CAB. She is also Secretary of KEZ. Earlier this year she served as Publicity Chairman of Winter Carnival.

Belz is also a representative to the SGA and the CAB. In addition he is Chairman of the Academic Honor Board and treasurer of the

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus Raises Bond For Seese; Lynn Describes SCLC Program

Student and Faculty contributions have reimbursed Dr. Harold Smith who had underwritten the \$100 bond fee of Linda Seese, 1964 Wooster graduate working for COFO (Council of Federated Organizations) in Indianola, Mississippi. Linda, who is now free on bond, was arrested early last Friday morning along with seven other COFO workers who were attempting to save supplies and papers from a fire in their Freedom School.

The fire occurred after COFO led a public school boycott and demonstrations on the Sunflower County Courthouse. The COFO workers, who live with Negro families several blocks away, rushed to the school and found it surrounded by police. Police Chief Alexander said, when called, that the workers were arrested for trying to break through the line and interfering with the investigation. These charges were denied by the group who said they had not been unruly and had been roughed up by the police.

According to the New York Times "the burning was the most destructive racial violence in Mississippi this year." (Saturday, March 7). The loss included total demolition of the building, leased by COFO, 2,000 books, 35 recordings, desks, tables, cabinets, typewriters, office supplies and short wave radios.

Although the building was the headquarters of civil rights activity in Indianola, the group plans to stay. Linda, who notified Wooster representative Paul Key of her

arrest late Friday morning, said she was feeling fine although upset by the school's being burned. She was released Friday afternoon.

SCOPE Summer

"Wooster students have the opportunity to participate in a tre-

NAACP
Next Monday, March 15, Harry G. Boyte will be on the Wooster campus, speaking both in chapel that morning, and at the NAACP meeting at 7:15 p.m. that night in the lib lecture room. Mr. Boyte is special assistant to Martin Luther King. He is in charge of SCLC's (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) "Operation Dialogue." The purpose of this program is to organize the white citizens in communities where SCLC is working with the Negro citizens. All students are urged to attend one or both of these lectures.

mendous undertaking by SCLC this coming summer, instituted by Martin Luther King," announced Mr. Robert Lynn, Danforth Seminary Intern who is campus SCLC

representative. The program is called SCOPE, Summer Community Organization and Political organization project, to involve academic communities.

SCOPE emphasizes the establishment of an organized group on each campus which will be able to move as a unit into the assigned community. SCLC expects at least 500 participants from academic communities who will work for 10 weeks this summer in 75 Black Belt rural counties and six urban counties. Each group will adopt a county although particular assignments will be competitive.

The program will be run by Hosea Williams, in charge of political, education and voter registration for SCLC. He will advise groups who will work with voter registration, PTA's, and community organizations.

Funds for the program must be raised by each group. Mr. Lynn advises any students who are interested in participating in this program to see him immediately. He reminds students that the project "will be expensive and time consuming but it also would be significant to the civil rights struggle."



DORRIE DAVIS, Miss Liberia, flashes the smile-with-a-secret that won her beauty queen title. Discover how she came to Wooster, her views on social life, etc., on page 4.

Four Seniors Win Wilson Fellowships

Four senior women have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships of tuition and fixed fees at the universities of their choice as well as \$1,800 for living expenses.

Barbara Ann Bate (English), Phyllis Gail Boswell (Sociology), Karelisa Voelker (Classics), and Diana Moseson (Psychology) were among the 1,395 undergraduates who won these awards for preparation for college teaching.

Among the 242 students nationwide who won honorable mention were Donald F. Collins (Physics), Deborah Evans (Mathematics), Joan P. Milanovich (History), and Timothy Tilton (History).

The four "fellows" were chosen from over 11,000 faculty-nominated college seniors in the United States and Canada.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation, celebrating its 20th anniversary today, is the largest private source of support for advanced work in the liberal arts. Over \$5 million in graduate fellowships were awarded this year to recruit new college teachers.

Barbara Bate and Gail Boswell have also won Danforth Fellowships.

Wave Of Revision

Three vital amendments to the SGA Constitution and a sweeping revision of the SCA Constitution will be referred to the student body in Monday's elections. The passage of each of these changes—the SGA review of student organizations, the facilitating of impeachment of SGA officers, the abolition of the Men's Primary Court, and the transformation of the SCA to the CCA—would make a vital change in the affairs of this campus.

We oppose the "Berlant Amendment" which would abolish SGA review of the constitution of each 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 spadework.

Impeachment has been indelicate and almost impossible under the present constitution since every one of an officer's colleagues on the Cabinet must vote against him; consequently it has been probable that the occasional incompetent officer would remain in office. In the interests of the student body, which deserves active leadership, we support the proposed amendment 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, unlike its feminine counterpart, has not proved viable, because of overlapping jurisdiction. The proposed plan would give the MAB its desired jurisdiction over Hell Week activities while returning judicial power in other areas to smaller units such as section courts, with the Dean of Men approving and administering decisions. Although we view each man on campus as first a Wooster student, then a section member, we concede that procedure on such an assumption has been unworkable, and we give our support to the new plan.

A laudable step in the evolution of the SCA since its creation 10 years ago is the proposed constitution redefining it as the Campus Christian Association (a worthy change if only to clear up the campus alphabet soup) in terms of participation and concern.

Political Policy

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

This newspaper does not deem it advantageous to the interests of students or college journalism if the editorial and letters columns are open to printed statements concerning individual candidates for campus office. Following this long-standing policy, the editors announce that no letters making reference—whether stated or implied—to student candidates were accepted for publication in pre-election editions of the newspaper.

Costly Joke

The Book Store budget, published recently in the *Voice*, allots \$5,000 for merchandise that "disappears." Coupled with the recent information about student shoplifting in local stores, this fact is highly disturbing. Not only do we regret paying higher prices for our Book Store purchases in order to cover financial losses from theft; more serious is the fact that some members of the Wooster "family" are just as prone to steal as those in any other society.

There has been much discussion recently of ways of preventing successful shoplifting on this campus. Certainly the Book Store, with its merchandise crowded into small rooms and areas separated by high shelves, with its free entrance and exit, and with its understaffed counter provides many opportunities for the easily tempted. Mrs. Holden has pointed out that in order to hire another clerk to police the entrance and exit to the Book Store and to bag and staple purchases, the store would spend as much as it now loses in stolen merchandise. Until it can relocate in an open, spacious area the College Book Store will remain highly vulnerable to thieves.

We believe that the real cause for Book Store thievery is not dishonesty but the perverse notion that stealing from the Book Store is a kind of joke. Students who followed the punishments of the two Wooster students who shoplifted from local stores know that this kind of thievery is not regarded lightly by society. We propose that the Book Store should abandon its recent benevolent policy of preventing thefts with a timely warning; instead, offenders should be apprehended and prosecuted. The College Book Store is a commercial establishment like any other local store, and shoplifting from it is not permissible or laughable merely because it "belongs" to us.

Wooster Voice

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ANNE GRIGSBY, Editor-in-Chief

ALEXANDRA KEITH, Managing Editor



SGA Book of the Month

Precocious--Yet Propagandized

by Miss Ann M. Clymer, Department of Russian

Yevtushenko's *Precocious Autobiography* has impressed world readers and apparently some Wooster readers as the product of a fresh and independent thinker. Yevtushenko, it is true, does stand out from the background of Stalinist

hypocrisy, with his cry for an honest review of Soviet art and life. And he does make us feel the impact which the purges, the war, Stalinist repression and post-Stalinist uncertainty have had on his development. In these respects, yes, his writing is unorthodox.

To the Narod

But as I see it, the autobiography is worth your attention for precisely the opposite reason: Yevtushenko here is a thoroughly Sovietized creature, and his book will force you to contend with the intriguing but frustrating "style" of Soviet thought.

Yevtushenko is governed above all by that peculiarly Russian awareness of belonging to the people, to the *narod*. From them he has come—by feel, almost—to sense his responsibility as a poet. He genuinely wants to write "what the people need," and if he fails them he is "ashamed and sad." "The support of the people will always mean more to me than anything else," he says.

Black and White

Yevtushenko's complete identification with the common interest will be foreign to you, as will his utter certainty about the soundness of the Soviet world view. To him, it would be inconceivable to feel any doubt—or humility—about the values one shares with one's people. You will probably be staggered by the number of definitive statements this 30-year-old man feels capable of issuing, on the most diverse topics: "People will always help you if you're in

trouble." "The best way of learning something is to take a leap into the unknown without looking back." "The most important thing about a book (is) whether people (need) it or not." Hundreds of such assertions are the common property of Soviet people from their childhood and, the feeling is, they must be true because everyone is always saying them.

There are other insights into the texture of Soviet thought. Typically, for example, Yevtushenko is caught echoing the revolutionary cry, "Down with the privileged!" His father was a peasant, his tutors were the second-rate poets, his idols are the underdogs of society. Yevtushenko's black and white thinking, too, is typically Soviet. People are good or wicked; statements are correct or incorrect. Pasternak, he says, did not simply have a different interpretation of Soviet reality from his own, but was incapable of understanding the correct view.

Pravda Diet

More than anything, I think, it is the Soviet clichés in terms of which Yevtushenko so automatically thinks—about "irreversible processes of history" or his people's "heroic struggle for the future"—which indicate what a daily diet of *Pravda* has done to even this most self-willed of Soviet citizens. It is this, then, which makes the *Precocious Autobiography* more than just another in that unending succession of "the most significant books ever to come out of Soviet Russia."

College Publishes Summer Catalogues; Chamber Orchestra Performs Sunday

Catalogues for the Summer School will be available this week and will be distributed from the Registrar's office. The Summer School terms will run from June 8 to July 3 and from July 5 to July 31 with registration day on June 7. Students are urged to pre-register for courses that are available in the Summer School as soon as possible. If courses which are not listed are desired by sufficient number of students effort will be made to try to secure instruction for them.

The costs for the summer session remain the same as last summer with the exception of the addition of a medical fee.

The following courses will be offered during the Summer School: Art 101, Economics 101, Education 201, Education 318, Education 401, Education 436, English 201, English 222, English 332, English 397, French 101, French 102, French 103, French 104, Geology 101, Geology 102, German 101, German 102, German 103, German 104, History 101, History 102, Mathematics 101, Music 131, Music 132, Music 133, Music 134, Philosophy 203, Physical Education 101, Psychology 101, Psychology 302, Religion 101, Sociology 101, Spanish 101, Spanish 102, Spanish 103, Spanish 104, and Speech 201.

Visiting instructors for the summer will be Mr. Eduard Theis, who will be teaching French. Mr. Theis teaches regularly at West Town School, West Town, Pa., and is an alumnus of the College of Wooster.

Dr. Anton Luderer will be teaching German. Dr. Luderer is a native of Austria and comes to us en route from a teaching experi-

TOEDTMAN RETURNS
Jim Toedtmann has replaced Tom Mackner in handling College public relations. Mackner leaves Wooster to assume a position on the publicity staff of B. F. Goodrich. Toedtmann is a graduate of the College.

ence in California on his way back to Europe.

Our instructors in French for the summer will be Mr. Robert Pitts and Miss Antonia Condopoulos, both of whom are graduates of Kent State University.

Visiting Instructor in History will be Mrs. D. Arnold Lewis, former Instructor of History at Wells College, who is now com-

pleting her doctorate and is in the process of writing her dissertation.

Visiting Instructor in Mathematics will be Mr. Theodore Burrows, who will be teaching the course in mathematics entitled Elementary Functions. Mr. Burrows is a graduate of Oberlin College and comes to us immediately upon completion of his Master of Arts in Teaching.

The College Chamber Orchestra, directed by Dr. Alan Collins, will present its second concert of the year in Memorial Chapel at 8:15

APPEAL DENIED

The High Court met this week to consider an appeal of a penalty levied by the Women's Primary Court. This appeal has been denied and the penalty is to be subsequently reinstated.

p.m., Sunday, March 14. Dr. Collins, of the music faculty, a graduate of Eastman School of Music, is well known to Wooster audiences as a cellist and conductor.

The program consists of Mozart's Overture to *Il Seraglio* and his *Symphony No. 40 in G Minor*; Samuel Barber's *Knoxville: Summer of 1915*; and Mendelssohn's *Capriccio Brilliant, Op. 22*.

Two senior music majors and one faculty wife will be featured soloists for the evening. Brooke Creswell, senior music major from York, Pa., will conduct the Mozart *Il Seraglio* overture. Creswell, a student of Mr. Lawrence Angell of the Cleveland Orchestra, has been active as a conductor and a string bass performer while at Wooster.

Rachel Weber, senior piano major from Toledo, Ohio, will be soloist in the Mendelssohn *Capriccio Brilliant*. A student of Associate Professor Daniel Winter, she has studied piano for 14 years.

Eileen Davis (Mrs. Michael), a soprano soloist in the Barber work, was born in London, England. She is a graduate of the London College of Music with degrees in piano and voice. She has done advanced study at the Guildhall School of Music in London. In Wooster Mrs. Davis is a teacher both of piano and voice.

Colleges Report Seminar On Alcohol, Honor Code

by Susan Stranahan, Exchange Editor

"It's up to the individual student to make up his own mind on the question of imbibing alcoholic beverages," is the major theme of a lead article reprinted Feb. 23 in *The Northerner* (Ohio Northern Univ.). The original appeared in *Together*, the Methodist family magazine.

"Liberating Arts"

A panel of three dealt with the current question being discussed on numerous college campuses. Heading the group was Dr. Ralph W. Decker, director of the Methodist Board of Education's Department of Educational Institutions; Dr. Lawrence Riggs, Dean of Students at DePauw University, and Charles H. Lippy, senior student leader and editor-in-chief of *The Dickinsonian* (Dickinson College). The three men stated that administrators and responsible student leaders should aim to focus sights on things more worthwhile than drinking, and suggest aggressive educational programs regarding alcohol. Lippy noted, "The liberal arts are the liberating arts. They free mankind from narrow-mindedness, ignorance, superstition and the easy way out."

The men felt that "outright condemnation of another because of conflicting positions has no place in Christian thinking." Dean Riggs said, "The final decision for personal conduct rests squarely with each student," and he recommends that limits of behavior be set, "beyond which students can expect disciplinary action." The dean also made the point that the traditional

policy of trying to keep students from drinking negates a college's purpose to recognize "the importance of personality" and to take individual differences into account.

Another view put forward was, since many more people seem to be drinking today, how can administrators expect to control students when the latter come from homes where drinking may be a custom?

Dr. Becker stated, "Punishment is not the answer to the campus

MILK PRICES FORCED DOWN

(ACP)—A campus committee at the State University of New York, Buffalo, achieved a decrease in the price of milk products furnished by the college's food service.

The food service conceded that the milk prices were undoubtedly too high after the committee compiled facts and figures related to wholesale and retail food costs at the university and other state institutions. The student committee is now checking prices of juices, pastries and salads.

drinking problem." The solution lies in "careful counseling in an attempt to determine and remove the reasons for drinking." Lippy concurred, saying, "Since alcohol is present in society, the colleges should help prepare students to deal with the problem."

Cincy Cinema

At the University of Cincinnati

recently, 400 students were watching a film entitled "Heroic Viet Nam," a movie depicting American atrocities and the "bare truth" about the crisis in that country. The film was interrupted suddenly when a man who identified himself as a federal agent took the reel from the projector and left the theater. A student leader called several newspapers, which, in turn, let Washington know of the action. No one knew who was responsible. After checks to the FBI and the Treasury Department, the Department of Customs admitted, with some confusion, that they had had the film removed not as a seizure but for examination.

It seems that the original of the movie had been smuggled into the United States thus making it illegal to show. Copies were made, which were legal for viewing, and it was one of these which Cincinnati students were watching. The film was produced by the National Liberation Front, at times confused with the Viet Cong.

The students have been assured that the movie will be shown again.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, will be commencement speaker at Antioch College in June. King's wife was a student at Antioch in the late '40's.

Wake Forest College is sponsoring a program entitled Challenge '65, and this weekend a sympos-

ium, "The Emerging World of the American Negro," has drawn national leaders in government and the civil rights movement to the college. Among notables participating are the chairman of the House

SPANISH, GERMAN HONORARY

The following were initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary on Feb. 8: Betsy Byers, Susan Bosworth, Paul Browne, Chuck Dominick, Mary Beth Little, Joan Peterson, Ed Sohl, Maryanne Voigt and Tom Welty.

New members of the Spanish honorary, inducted on March 3 were Gail Fokens and Lou Black.

Un-American Activities Committee, the director of the Voter Education Project, the executive director of the President's Committee of Equal Employment Opportunity, a Mississippi newspaper editor and Rev. Will Campbell. Folk singer Joan Baez will entertain.

Jon Silkin, British poet and an authority on the poetry of World War I, is poet-in-residence at Denison for the month of March.

Denison students are facing the vote to determine the adoption of an honor system at the college. *The Denisonian*, in an editorial, states that it believes the measure will be defeated due to lack of student support.

Voice Sports

"A Time For Change"

by Steve Avakian

The Ohio Conference Tournament may be over for another year, but the effects of the present system remain and are being felt wherever the OC is discussed. Those thousands of fans who support conference athletics, whether through activity fees or sales at the gate, are more than a little concerned by the almost complete lack of response for a revision of the tournament. Is this any way to run a conference?

Is it right for one school in a division (Akron) to have tourney games played on its court every year? It's no secret that Akron has lost just one conference game at Memorial Hall during the past two campaigns. Yet season after season, the conference powers sanction a practice that is even becoming a subject of amazement in the Rubber City.

Before the season started, this reporter decided he would investigate the situation in northern Ohio to see if a more suitable location (i.e. a neutral court) could be found. Not only did I get affirmative answers from several high schools with excellent facilities but also from Kent State University. KSU has a gym seating 7,000 and, in a letter written over the signature of the university's supervisor of facilities, made it available to the OC.

Was this offer accepted? The revived ritual at Memorial Hall provides an answer. Akron had already printed tickets for the season and was not interested or able to change plans.

As the conference coaches and athletic directors gather this weekend at Denison, they face what to many people is a crucial decision. Are they going to look the other way when the sometimes bitter voice of reason says, "It's wrong to play on the home court of a conference member when that team itself is competing." Reason also dictates that it is foolish for this or any other conference to expect collegiate athletes to play a game at 10 p.m. and come back the next night for another contest.

Common sense also is rebuffed when freshmen are permitted to compete in the OC Tourney and are then forbidden to play in the NCAA's. Are the rules-makers of this league out to find their best representative for the national tournament? If so, they are clearly off-limits when they permit an admittedly fine team like Akron to play freshmen such as Bobby Smith. A Zips team without Smith was probably not the best representative the conference could have provided. As a result, other squads were penalized.

The entire theory of a tournament is poor, but if this archaic ritual must persist, the OC should adapt itself to the times. Right now the round robin seems dead, with at least four schools faced with 1965-66 schedules which will not include all 14 other OC teams. At this critical juncture, the men gathering this weekend in Granville would do well to consider the following alternative.

Few will debate the fact that 15 teams are too many for a conference to be manageable. If the league were broken up into two meaningful divisions—a Northern and Southern—things might work more smoothly. Each of the seven Northern Division teams would play the others within its division. Then the conference could, on a rotating basis, have each team play three or four games out of its division.

If a school such as Wooster wanted to continue fine rivalries with teams like Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg, and found that its schedule did not include these schools, it would be free to schedule them anyway and add them to the total season record but not to the conference standings. Otterbein and Capital formerly played each other twice, only one of their games actually counting as a conference contest. Hiram and Mount Union also ran into this situation when the Raiders invited Hiram to their vacation tournament and later faced them a second time.

After playing 10 games "for the standings" the Northern Division winner would battle the Southern Division leader for the Ohio Conference crown on a neutral court centrally located for most OC members (e.g. St. Johns Arena in Columbus). This system would combine the best elements of the tournament—most especially the championship game—with a modified round robin.

A plan such as this is just a start. Perhaps the coaches and athletic directors can come up with a better idea. If one is presented, this corner will break out in cheers for a group of men who accepted the challenge. But if the situation continues as at present, these people so close to the game of basketball will be doing the sport, its fans, and especially themselves a great disservice. The voice of common sense speaks loudly for a change.

Relay Teams Lead Poolmen In OC Meet

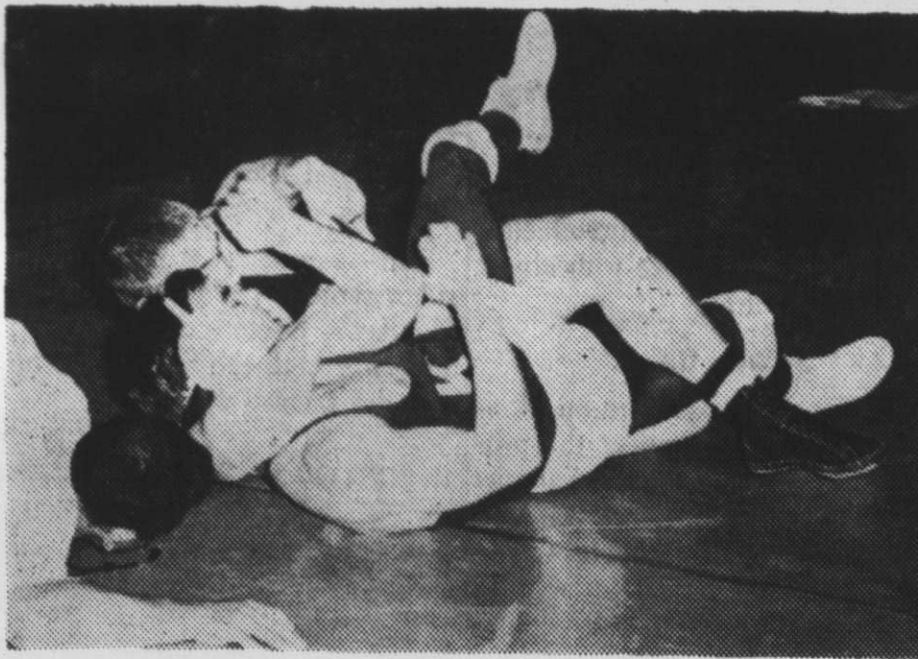
by Bill White

Wooster won 14 points last weekend in its final performance of the season at the OAC relays in Hiram. Kenyon amassed 238 5/6 points to take first place honors.

Wooster's 14 points were garnered by the two relay teams. The freestyle quartet of Gary Tyack, Bob McKnight, Gerry Meyer and Ted Ball picked up six points with a 10th place finish.

The Scot medley relay team finished ninth to account for Wooster's other eight points. Steve Parke, John Slesman, Steve Pleune and Ted Ball covered the 400 yards in 4:27.0.

Altogether records were set in seven of the 10 events. Denison finished a near second in the team scoring with 227½ points and Wittenberg followed close behind with 222¼ tallies.



OHIO CONFERENCE 177-pound class champion Phil Cotterman sets up his Kenyon opponent for a pin in his last regular season match. Cotterman wrestled today in the College Division of the NCAA Tourney at the Colorado School of Mines.

Cagers Tout Teammates, Pick All-Opponent Squad

Wooster basketball coach Al Van Wie announced this week that juniors Bill Gribble and Buddy Harris will co-captain the Fighting Scots next season. Gribble, a graduate of Canton Lincoln, led the team in scoring with 15.3 ppg and made the second squad in voting for the All-OAC Team. East Orange, New Jersey resident Harris averaged 11.9 points and 12 rebounds per game this season.

Van Wie also released the players' poll of other superlative ratings for the '64-'65 year. Among them were:

MVP—Buddy Harris
Best defensive player—Harris
Player contributing most to team morale—Dave Guldin
Most improved player—George Baker
Best individual play—Tim Jordan's winning basket vs. Akron
Best team efforts—vs. Akron, Otterbein
Best team played—Wittenberg
Best defensive team—Wittenberg
Best offensive teams—Parsons, Hiram

Best player faced—John Gillette (Maine)

Returns in the player balloting for their all-opponent team named Gillette, Barry Clemens (OWU), Don Carlos (Otterbein), Ron Teague (Parsons) and Bill Meyer (Hiram) to the first squad. Larry "Goose" Davidson (Ashland), Joe Arganbright (Muskingum), Bill Turner (Akron), Bob Logan (Wittenberg), and Rocky Morgan (Fredonia State) won second team ratings.

Not to be outdone by the Varsity, Gordon Jeppson's Jayvee five also named team leaders. Among them were Ron Larson and Jim Durbin (MVP), Scott Snyder (best defensive player, hardest worker), and Steve Garner (most improved).

Cotterman Cops Crown; Wrestlers Finish Eighth

by Will Johnson

Last Saturday Phil Cotterman became the first Scot wrestler to win a conference crown and successfully defend it (he won last year at 177). Phil, seeded first, marched through the preliminaries on Friday with little trouble by defeating Saunders of Mt. Union and Goodrich of Ohio Wesleyan.

In the semi-finals Cotterman defeated once-beaten Gibson of Denison 5-2 in a tough match. This put Cotterman in the OAC finals against Bill Wolfong of Akron, the only wrestler to beat Phil in the past two years.

Overtime Victory

At the end of the regulation three three-minute periods, the score stood 1-1. An overtime was necessary, during which Phil escaped from Wolfong and secured a takedown, scoring three points. Wolfong could manage only two escapes. Thus Cotterman won his second consecutive Ohio Conference crown at 177. Many observers felt this was not only the most exciting match of the tournament, but also the best wrestled.

Teammates Bow

Bill Balloon and Warren Welch lost their opening matches. Both won consolation matches, although they failed to place. Eldon Milnes injured his shoulder in the second round and was forced to the sidelines. Dick Marr, Jim Johnson and Jeff Nye lost their first round matches and were eliminated. Doug Keen at heavyweight lost a tough 1-0 overtime decision to Pierce of Hiram, two-time OAC defending champion.

Wooster placed 8th overall in the tournament, and closed its season with a 4-5 record.

Bruce Reveals Gym Attendance Policies

The Department of Physical Education's "cuts" policy was the subject of discussion this week at a *Voice* interview with the chairman of the department, Robert M. Bruce.

Mr. Bruce clarified the class attendance requirement issued earlier in the year. That statement read in part, "Maximum progress in physical education requires regularly scheduled and reasonably spaced exposure to vigorous physical activity. The department accepts as excused absences only those authorized by the College Physician and those necessitated by personal emergency."

"An excessive number of unexcused absences will result in a proportionate loss of grade credit for any course."

Exactly what "an excessive number" are has stirred discussion among phys-ed participants. Mr. Bruce pointed out that each instructor was expected to tell his students at the beginning of the quarter how many "cuts" were permitted without penalty. Confusion indicated by conflicting student reports led to a request for this clarification by the department chairman.

"The Department of Physical Education feels that more than two cuts per half-semester is excessive. Each unexcused cut in excess of two per half-semester course (or four in full semester courses) will result in the lowering of a student's grade by one full letter. Effective with the half-semester beginning March 22, all students enrolled in courses meeting just twice weekly will be permitted one class cut before losing credit as outlined previously."

First Faces Sixth A For KL Crown

by Dennis Goettel

First Section, with a record of 10-4, faces a scrappy Sixth A team (7-7) tomorrow at 1:30 for the Kenarden League Tournament championship. The two teams have met twice this year with First coming out on top both times by scores of 43-42 and 39-29. The Betas will be led by the league's leading scorer, Joe Bowden (16.3 ppg), and the Schaeffer twins, John (12.6) and Jim (11.0). These three will give First a decided height advantage over the smaller Sigs. Guards Jim Christy and Tom Holdren will round out the First lineup.

Al Hyzer at 10.4 ppg holds the best Sig average, but the key to their attack will be offensive balance and defensive hustle. Bruce Vandersall, who has played only three games for Sixth A, is now averaging 10.3 ppg and steady Ed Piper is at 7.4. Chuck Miller and Terry Heaphy will probably round

out the starting five.

Sixth A has rather unexpectedly come out of the tough lower bracket to the finals by virtue of its 56-49 upset of seeded Second and a 62-41 rout over the Faculty. Hyzer had 21 and Heaphy 13 to lead the victory over Second. Sixth led 24-17 at the half and stretched the margin to 16 points at one spot in the last stanza before Paul Key led a futile rally. Key was high for the losers with 17.

On the same night the tournament's most exciting game to date took place as the Faculty took on their first A League opponent and emerged a 75-73 victor over Fifth in a thrilling double overtime. Gordon Collins, high man for the winners with 18, and Floyd Downs both fouled out, but By Morris hit a 20-footer for the winning points late in the second overtime.

In the semi-finals First smothered Third, 55-34. Joe Bowden and John Schaeffer had 14 apiece for

the victors while Jim O'Brien took game honors with 15 for Third. Then Sixth A came from a 23-22 halftime lead to whip the Faculty, 62-41. The Sigs put five in double figures with Hyzer high at 14, while Collins led the losers with 16.

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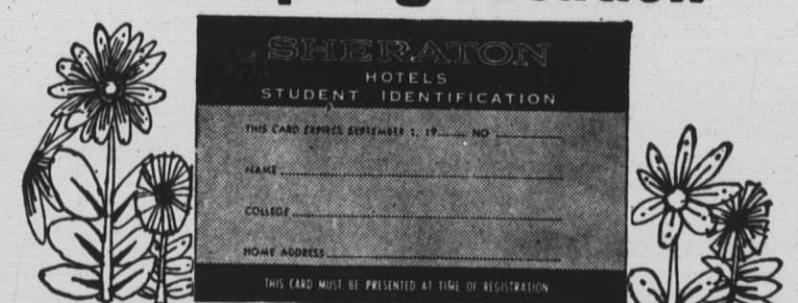
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"Dear Dorrie" Letter Lures Miss Liberia To Ohio Campus

by Persis Rogers

"Talent?" she asked with a deep chuckle. "No, it's just a case of walking straight without your knees knocking—and fix that grin!" Dorothy Davis, a sophomore transfer student who bears the impressive title "Miss Liberia 1964", burst into a peal of laughter as she recalled one of the occupational difficulties of a beauty queen. "I smiled so much my lip was trembling, so one girl showed me how to prevent it. You see—" she said, pausing to demonstrate with a wide smile, "you put your tongue behind your teeth—like this—and keep your teeth closed. Now press with your tongue." (It works—I tried it.)

But how does one become "Miss Liberia"? For Dorrie it all began in 1962 when she was a student at Suehn Industrial Academy, a Baptist boarding school 55 miles from Monrovia. "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 recalls that, "on the whole, they were very nice. Some were dumb hicks like myself, and some were professional models." That year the "dumb hick" placed third. In July of 1964, while a freshman at the University of Liberia, she tied for first place in a beauty contest held by the Women's City Beautification Service, an organization which then sponsored her as a contestant in the "Miss Liberia 1964" Contest. This time, "to my surprise," she said simply, "I won."

Since seasons in Liberia are exactly the opposite of ours, the school year extends from March to December, and Dorrie finished her freshman year just in time to pack up once more, this time for Wooster, Ohio. Long Beach, Hollywood, London, and—Wooster??? I knew you'd wonder, so I asked her: *Why Wooster?* She explained that she had written to many schools around the country and thought to apply here only because it was the alma mater of Jack and Angene Wilson, Peace Corps volunteers who taught at Suehn Industrial Academy. "All the letters I got back from other schools began, 'Dear Miss Davis:

Blah-blah-blah.' The one from Wooster said, 'Dear Dorothy: Blah-blah-blah. Let us know if you have any problems.' So I figured if they were that informal . . . That's why I came."

The Liberian girl finds social life in Wooster very similar to that in Liberia, an English-speaking country which sees all the latest American movies and is besieged by every new dance craze, from the monkey to the jerk.

Her general reaction to the whole "Adventure in Education" was favorable. "It's just what I expected."

MORE ON

Amendments, SCA

(Continued from Page 1)

to assume Gentlemen's Agreements, and it allows for those who object to student courts."

S.C.A., C.C.A.

Students will also vote on Monday to approve or reject the proposed Constitution for the Campus Christian Organization, which would succeed the Student Christian Organization. The new title for the organization would redefine membership, including faculty members as well as students, while claiming only those members of the campus community "who choose to consider themselves participants."

The constitution also provides for election of officers by participants, not by the student body in general. Instead of nominating officers by petition in the style of the SCA, the CCA would provide for a nominating committee composed of three members of the

Executive Cabinet and three participants outside of the cabinet. Both the presidency and the vice-presidency would be offices filled by general election among participants.

This constitution will be considered ratified after two-thirds of Monday's electorate approves it, and after both the SCA legislature and the faculty approve it.

MORE ON

SGA Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

SCA. This fall he was Co-Chairman of Publicity for Emphasis Africa. In his sophomore year he was Co-Chairman of Color Day and Publicity Chairman for Parents' Day. He was a member of his section's court as a freshman.

Gabriel is a Junior Resident at

Douglass. In his freshman year Chuck was a representative to the SGA.

Miss Calhoun is presently the Recording Secretary of the SGA and has been a representative to that body for three years. She is also a member of the High Court. In past years she has served on both the Women's Affairs Board and the Campus Affairs Board. This fall Deane was a member of the Executive Cabinet of Emphasis Africa. In her freshman year she was Vice President of her class.

Miss Bauer has served as Vice President of Sphinx. She has also been active on various dormitory committees both this year and last year.

Miss Fordham is presently the treasurer of KEZ. She also was Secretary for the Emphasis Africa Conference.

Miss Albu is secretary-treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, the classics hon-

orary. Last year she served as Co-Chairman of the Friday activities of Color Day, and this year she is the Co-Chairman of the Queen's Ball.

Bender has been Business Manager of both Color Day and Winter Carnival. He has also served as a special assistant to this year's treasurer.

Eder is the Business Manager for the Voice, and is a member of the campus Publications Board. Previously he has served as Coordinator of the SCA Auction, and Chairman of the Registration Committee for Parents' Day. Doug is a JR at Andrews.

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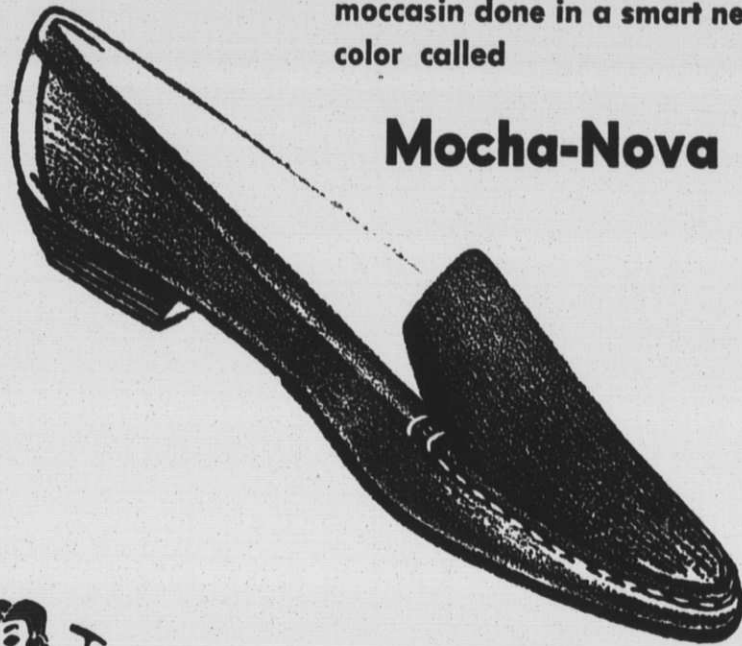
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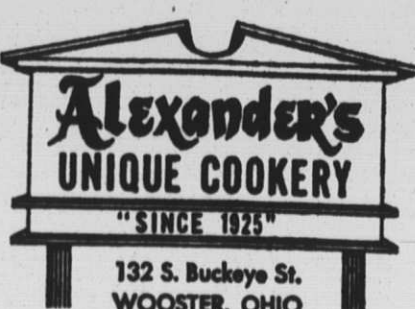
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