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New Officers

Onward Bound

Incoming SGA president Jim McClellan summed some of his plans for the coming year and received the official support of the legislators on several of these programs at Sunday’s meeting.

In one major action the members ratified the formation of a standing Constitutional Committee to represent college building programs and to examine the Student Services, the Administration, and the Treasurer.

Another standing committee approved at the meeting was the Student Services Committee, which will consolidate the existing Student Services and college services into one group concerned with the interests of student life service, and the lookouts and the bookstores and will make student opinion more effective in improving these services.

A new committee was formed to work with individual foreign students to help them adapt to college life.

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Ineligibility, Officially Mar College Y’s, Faunderfield Cites Campus Political Apathy

by Ron Whisn

First of a Series


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The above quote from the college catalog describes a vigorous and positively active Young Republican organization. The reality is very different. Virtually paralyzed by an antiquated constitution and by sharp internal squabbles, the College Y’s have failed to publish a monthly newsletter, to broadcast a radio program, or to observe a single state law. They haven’t even held a meeting since December 1964, and the present officers are actually in a state of flux since their terms expired in January.

Mary Y’s members have blamed their troubles on the abysmal, unethical, and self-deceiving policies which established two sources of power in the President of the club and the Chairman of the Executive Committee. This system has pulmonary and now to a significant degree, defunct. The Chairman, for example, has the power to call meetings of the executive committee.

President Reveals Dining Hall Plan

The Board of Trustees at the College of Wooster has just awarded contracts for the construction of a new dining hall in advance of the present Onoda Building, it was announced today.

The new dining hall, with exposed beams, arched ceiling, having seating capacity of 300, will be part of and become a part of the present Central Hall. Planned in the construction will be the addition of an essential dormitory building to the east end of Central Hall.

The building will be financed through the issuance of two private gifts. The new dining hall, which should be ready by the summer of 1966, will permit the long range dining halls of College in Hunter and in College in Hunter.

Successful bidder on the contract was Freeman Construction Company of Wooster.

Other successful bidders were Austin Elevator & Manufacturers Co., Galion, (elevator); Maacks Elevator Company, Galion, (elevator); Cottrell Electric Co., Galion, (elevator); Ridgeway Construction Co., Greenfield, Pa. (kitchen equipment).

PHILOSOPHY CONFERENCE AGENDA

This evening’s “Voices” will include a special insert on Campus Theology of the future, which will be held here April 23-24. The insert, composed largely of Wooster students, will be held prior to Spring Vacation for the Public Relations Office.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

Monday 9:30-11:45—Memorial Chapel 9:30—9:35—Welcome, President Howard Lee
9:35-10:30—Keynote Speaker: Dr. F. W. Hocking, “A More Comprehensive Concept of the Person,” Dr. P. S. Hocking 10:45-11:45—Personal Freedom, Natural Law, and Creativity of God, Dr. W. N. Hultin 1:30-3:30—
A. “Unity: Appearance and Reality in the Light of the Self and Its Influence on the Concept of Saradhi,” Dr. M. A. R. B. 3:30-4:30—Rational Man: Self and the “Blasexologsid,” Dr. James Norton 7:00-8:00—

Tuesady 9:00-11:00—
Seminars: “Religious Interpretation of the Self and Its Influence on Later Indian Thought,” Dr. A. R. S. 3:00-5:00—“Other Things, Other Problems,” Dr. Richard Hocking 4:00-5:00—“The Concept of Personality and Morality on the Basis of the Jorban,” Dr. K. V. Resenberry 3:30-4:00—“The Natural Animal,” Dr. A. K. S. Cardwell 4:30-5:30—“The Concept of the Individual in the Islamic Tradition,” Dr. R. T. Smith 2:30-4:00—
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“Self or No Self? Why Buddha Refused to Answer,” Dr. A. J. S. 11:00-12:00—“Self as Discovery and Creation in Western and Indian Thought,” Dr. T. G. O. 3:30-4:30—
“Electives: A Course for the Person,” Dr. M. E. McKinnon 4:45-5:00—
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Projective Tests, by Dr. T. P. Rohe and Dr. H. B. Smith

OFAC Names Baker To Battle Issue 3

Dr. John W. Baker, chairman of the department of psychology, has been appointed a member of the 35-member university Committee on Appointment (OFAC), a university-wide bipartian committee, composed of 30 professors, staff members, college students, income earners and income earners who have been designated as such by OFAC.

Issue 3 is the most recent and was widely available in the Ohio House of Representatives.

1. The proposed amendment to the faculty handbook provides for the appointment of the Ohio House of Representatives.

2. The Appointment Board will send the proposed amendment to the Board of Directors for further study and consideration.

3. The Hamilton, Franklin, and Columbus Board of Directors will then recommend to the General Assembly what action it is advisable to take in the next legislative session.

4. The Adjutant General of the state would be the right to cross-examine the Hamilton, Franklin, and Columbus metropolitan districts.

The President of the college controlled the top state offices at the time ap- pendix was in a position to virtually assure that the state’s duties would be performed by the Attorney General’s Assembly at the end of the chapter.
A Statement Of Purpose

Events of the past two weeks have convinced us that 1965-66 could be the year of the "Outward-bound." This phrase, the keynote of Jim McElroy's successful campaign for SCA President, and the attitude students take on this campus, is being reflected in the student body and has given Student Government—at least the Executive Cabinet—a new feeling of purpose. How long this will last is anyone's guess. We think it will run straight through the present issue's term, but I don't see how it could last for all the students today are facing their challenges more realistically.

In this, the first editorial the new Voice staff comprises, it is set that we set forth our basic desires for Wooster in the Centennial year and beyond. This is not a sum total of "doo-dahs," "doodles," and chintz. Indeed, it is intended as a broad statement of the Voice philosophy.

We feel Wooster's greatest asset is its student body. Time after time the editors of this newspaper have journeyed to other schools with better facilities and have returned with this one being a beneficiary of these experience, few liberal arts colleges can rival this college's student body.

Thus far Wooster has proven to be a school where social and economic differences are submerged. Yet the Administration's decision to move all men onto campus threatens to make this a confused environment. Can this trend be stopped? The editors feel it must be if Wooster is to maintain its great student body. This college must not go into its race for homogeneity that it neglects the "different" type student who in his or her way may contribute much to Wooster.

Thirdly, we feel that for the "Pursuit of Significance" and "Outward-bound" to reach fruition, some title change, not only by the students themselves, but by the Administration, is necessary. We will criticize, not so much because we are pedants, but because we are students. We will criticize, not so much because we want to see the institution change, but because we feel it has a duty to change and we want to see it do that. This publication year will see the Voice explore new areas of potential betterment, compliment areas of achievement, too many of which go unnoticed. A new newspaper will be run, and the Voice will have the freedom to run either an Administration mouthpiece or a student gripebox will be discontinued.

"The Pursuit of Significance," and "Outward-bound" can all too easily become empty terms. Centennial year 1966 must be more than a seemingly endless series of lectures, concerts, and convocation and must be still more than that. Centennial must be a time of quickened reflection and planning ahead. The editors hope to be in the forefront of this effort.

What Price Pifery?

As the Book Store Committee makes more of its findings public and the whole complex situation begins to crystallize somewhat, one aspect of the problem seems to be prominent, namely, the debate over finances. Questions such as increasing the number of textbooks have to be seriously tackled. The only real weapon we have against these taking away financial feasibility. In many cases the final decision is involved in the rejection of an entire area of the grounds that the Book Store could not afford to use it.

To alleviate this financial pinch, a suggestion was made to install an internal checkout system designed to minimize petty thievery. The idea was rejected, however, on the grounds of the impracticality of a machine sufficiently adequate for such a purpose and that "not that much money is lost anyway."

This is all very fine reasoning except for the simple fact that no one has the foggiest notion how much has been lost. In a previous Voice article an estimated figure of $5000 was given for "loss due to pilfering"; however, this figure is based on a national average of 5% of all merchandise sold. The actual figure for Wooster may be as low as $500 or as high as $15,000. The point is that no one knows.

Until a real method of accounting is used so that every student knows what he has bought, and it seems to us that decisions relating to Book Store matters will be made in ignorance. To handle the extra business that would be involved in such a system is a task for which the Assistant to the Dean of Faculty or Educational Administration is ideal. The Book Store Committee should be reorganized and charged with the actual working of the system.

The Voice urges students to purchase textbooks for all classes. Many of us have agreed to the no-class fee. A reasonable proposal would be to purchase $500 next year. This small hike will be only a fraction of the fund's endowment would have two advantages,

First, a $500 grant from endowment would, at least in a token way, show the College that the new students, faculty, and staff of Wooster are actively implementing their stated ideals. Secondly, a scholarship to support incoming students needed to amount of financial need for a year's education.

The time has come to put the fine Lincoln school on the way to enter active operation, September, 1965 should mark the starting point.

Wooster voice

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The 1965 edition of the Wooster baseball team has opened its season and as of yesterday was still looking for its first victory after two unsuccessful attempts. In the opener played in Severance Stadium, the Scots gave up four unearned runs and fell victim to Heidelberg by just that margin, 7-3. The Scots committed four errors, and their seven-fingered box plot could not overcome that handicap.

At Heidelberg's Student Union, the Scots scored just twice in runs with two outs, thanks to a single by catcher Steve Brown. Wooster fought back to get two more in the ninth, but were left stranded on first. Terry Hupke walked, Mike Bohrman scored from second on Dave Larson's double, but a Whitey Denko base rate on a walk and promptly score a mile slide.

Then Tim Jordan dumped a heap single into right field and Wooster, but when Bucky fell to score after hanging a hit, the Scots fell heavily. Tim Jordan was out and sixth. As Wooster advanced to the plate, the Scots faltered. Another出来 error by Steve Brown in the ninth, and after advanced to third on Dave Larson's double, Wooster scored from third for the ninth, and last game. Tim Jordan dumped a heap single into right field and Wooster, but when Bucky fell to score after hanging a hit, the Scots fell heavily. Tim Jordan was out and sixth. As Wooster advanced to the plate, the Scots faltered. Another出来 error by Steve Brown in the ninth, and after advanced to third on Dave Larson's double, Wooster scored from third for the ninth, and last game. Tim Jordan dumped a heap single into right field and Wooster, but when Bucky fell to score after hanging a hit, the Scots fell heavily. Tim Jordan was out and sixth. As Wooster advanced to the plate, the Scots faltered. Another出来 error by Steve Brown in the ninth, and after advanced to third on Dave Larson's double, Wooster scored from third for the ninth, and last game. Tim Jordan dumped a heap single into right field and Wooster, but when Bucky fell to score after hanging a hit, the Scots fell heavily. Tim Jordan was out and sixth. As Wooster advanced to the plate, the Scots faltered. Another出来 error by Steve Brown in the ninth, and after advanced to third on Dave Larson's double, Wooster scored from third for the ninth, and last game. Tim Jordan dumped a heap single into right field and Wooster, but when Bucky fell to score after hanging a hit, the Scots fell heavily. Tim Jordan was out and sixth. As Wooster advanced to the plate, the Scots faltered. Another出来 error by Steve Brown in the ninth, and after advanced to third on Dave Larson's double, Wooster scored from third for the ninth, and last game. Tim Jordan dumped a heap single into right field and Wooster, but when Bucky fell to score after hanging a hit, the Scots fell heavily. Tim Jordan was out and sixth. As Wooster advanced to the plate, the Scots faltered. Another出来 error by Steve Brown in the ninth, and after advanced to third on Dave Larson's double, Wooster scored from third for the ninth, and last game. Tim Jordan dumped a heap single into right field and Wooster, but when Bucky fell to score after hanging a hit, the Scots fell heavily. Tim Jordan was out and sixth. As Wooster advanced to the plate, the Scots faltered. Another出来 error by Steve Brown in the ninth, and after advanced to third a
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