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Wooster Voice Editors

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Warner Announces Summer Programs

Dr. John Warner, director of Summer School, recently announced several additions to the 68 summer program.

A special language program is being offered to incoming freshmen, and for the second year, the innovative week course in beginning and advanced Spanish, French, German, Latin, and Italian will be offered. In addition, this year there will be a complete course in elementary education. The plan is to give students a more meaningful perspective on the language and its cultural background.

MAGAZINE SALES

In an effort to relieve the pressures of the Bookstore, the Collegian has announced plans to sell periodicals for the convenience of the student body. The magazine will be supplied weekly by Stowe's News and Agricultural Reader.

Mrs. Halden believes that this plan will cause four currently great demand for books, although continued support will be necessary if the project is to succeed. The plan was tried several years ago, but the student interest was lacking.

Reasons for the widespread popularity of student preferences, Mrs. Halden suggests, will be the market appeal of the magazine and the royalties. There will be a selection of the most popular magazines selected by Stowe's News and Agricultural Reader through Friday for student and faculty recommendation.

venue through a more concentrated period of study.

Aside from the regular summer courses, several institutes are being planned to provide more activity on the campus this summer. Dr. James Netter is planning an Educational Opportunity Institute for disadvantaged youth. The program is designed to enrich students in mathematics and English.

Dr. R. M. Water will teach the first national American Institute for the visually impaired. The program is designed to teach people in mathematics and English.

Dr. Floyd Water will present a seminar on the study of African art during which time African art will be on campus for visitors, seminars, and addresses.

Frank W. Notestine, expert on world population and a graduate of the College of Wooster, will deliver the Col- legian's Margaret Nonsense Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chil- der. Notestine's speech is entitled "Population Growth and the College Community." He is the president of the Population Council and has made significant contributions to the science of demo- graphic and the study of population problems in world affairs.

The mounting rate of population is the problem that is now the key to the development of the newly emerging nations, Notestine said. Wooster magazine...

Theologian Tilton Discusses "The Problems of Immortality"

Dr. Paul Tilton, renowned but controversial theologian, will present the public lecture, "The Problems of In- nity," tonight at Memorial Chapel. The speech is one of a series included in the Conference of Comparative Philosophies and Culture which one of the main objectives.

"If I will be Dictated to Dr. Tilton's address will begin at 8:15.

Called by many the most rele- ated to the philosophy of the 20th century, Dr. Tilton has probably been more vilified by the moralists he not the greatest man of any of his own sects, he is not as well known as a great man or even a great leader than any of his other followers, but he must make the most of his power and not just a big toe, but the small toe." The日前 owner of all being evoked evocative support as well as vehement opposition. Critics and admirers alike, though, acknowledged Tilton as a thinker with a vision.

Dr. Paul Tilton

Frank W. Notestine

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A Meeting Of Minds

Tonight’s speech by Dr. Paul Tillich is, to most people, the highlight of the Conference on Comparative Philosophy and Culture. But lest this event’s program overshadow everything that has occurred in the past two days and because this opportunity to congratulate the planners of the entire conference for a job well done. From its inception early in the year, the Wooster Conference, as it was to be called, was a well-organized project from the ground up.

Many of the sessions of the Wooster Conference have been and will be too technical for the average student. Rather than being a mark of detriment, however, I think this is a sign of its success. Learned philosophers have found a way to interest us at Wooster to thrust out their intellectual differences. Perhaps more than anything else, this appeal to outside scholars of distinction will label the Wooster Conference a significant event.

We congratulate the organizers of the conference, most especially Dr. P. T. Bajus.

The Long Wait

With this week’s announcement of the male Junior Residents for next year, the selection procedure has come to its inevitable and, we hope, successful conclusion. Yet to the candidates who waited, the seemingly interminable length of time preceding the final choice, the question was not if, but when. More to the point, the tardiness thereof the housing committee is more than one applicant into chaotic disarray.

On the surface such a statement may seem to be a bit melodramatic, but this is simply true. Some applicants have been waiting for their junior year housing no later than immediately after spring vacation. Except for the few who will be living in Brandywine, the rest are anxiously searching and looking at off-campus houses. Here speed is a necessity, for the best rooms normally go to those who act first—and the rooms go fast. Within the first five days after the Dean’s Office “Approved Housing List” was made available, a large number of the more choice selections were already taken. And for the most part junior applicants were forced to act quickly, back and watch the scramble. Not until this Wednesday, 16 days after vacation, did many rooms even become available and all who resided in them only then could the 80-old unsigned candidates make any firm commitment for housing.

Even those students who are presently living off-campus were not exempted from this squeeze. In one case a sophomore was asked repeatedly by his landlady if he intended to retain his room next year. After being stalled off several times for seemingly technical reasons, he finally decided whether or not he was going to keep his room. On the last day he applied and when he received word by phone that he was chosen for a residence, he said no. He subsequently was not chosen for a residence that was previously available to the residents of the building where he will be living in Kenward. Asked where he would live, he responded, “I have no idea.”

The consequences of inaction不限 to housing problems either. Section elections have been particularly difficult to handle. Either a section must postpone its elections until word of the JR’s is received, or if it holds earlier elections, it must do so in the realization that many of its best members will be already a desire to run for office and a possibility of being a JR.

To all the criticisms the usual response has been, “But it is such a difficult job to choose the candidates.” And I think that is true. But it is also true that those chosen for the JR positions as a rule are more willing to assist our Student Government. Granted, the choice is a hard one. Over 40 men applied for the 24 Junior and Senior Resident posts. Yet they may not just start the selection process two or three weeks earlier? It seems to us that such a modification is one that would greatly damage the system as it now exists. Such a simple change would alleviate a personally annoying problem.

Quorum Anyone?

Back in March 1964, R. J. North, Speaker of the SCG, legislated a wording addition to all legislators. In it he made some suggestions for future actions and advice to SCA representatives. Two of his suggestions were “Be sincere in running for the legislature and be loyal in your attendance to board meetings and to legislation meetings.

Within more than a year after North’s letter, a new age of SCG executives has taken over. As noted last issue, the House has then far advanced their careers. But what has the future done to make itself a force on this stage? Very little. Indeed. One of the primary reasons we have found that some legislators bother to show up at meetings, is that they feel that “If you don’t call for an attendance,” several legislators have not even displayed enough interest in their positions that the two or three荒此 students on this campus to know exactly who these non-negligible individuals are as well as to determine who has faithfully attended meetings.

For this reason, the official SCA absentee list for all legislators is printed below. There have been 12 meetings thus far this year.

No Absences

Gallivan, Ken (Gompers); Brynugs; Flecher (Old Men).

One Absence

Hunt, McCain (Babcock); McColl, Morris (Considered a grade for 1964). Rees, Hubbard, Masong (Hobbs); Haggerty, Adams; Campbell (Westminster); Baker (Gibbs); Bower, Parol in your attendance to Stewart (Fourth Section).

Two Absences

Witmer (Barnard and Wall); Gibson-Wood, Castle (Hobbs); Russell (Ames); and Johnson (3rd Section).

Three Absences

Dunlop (Division I); Linker (4th Section); Hartrick (2nd Section); DeBoer (3rd Section); Bowers (Third Section).

Four Absences

Stearns (Hobbs); Kiley-Wilson (First Section); Carr (Fifth Section); Dominick (Second Section).

Five Absences

Johnson (Wagner); Weston-Hendren (Second Section).

Six Absences

Van Buren, Davis-Nichols (Fourth Section); Huffman (Seventh Section).

Seven Absences

Kingsley (Divina and Wall); BIRK (Fourth Section).

Nine Absences

Mathis (First Section).

Admittedly, there are times when a legislator (e.g. a section president) just cannot attend a meeting. But why representatives elected by their fellow students to vote no more than two or three meetings of 18 only that name a substitute is indispensable.

The Collapse of Leadership

For some four years and three months the Democratic Party has controlled the Federal Government. In that time it has shown itself incapable of taking the responsibilities of leadership. So many examples could be given that the remainder of this column would be filled titillating them. Two episodes will show this well: Viet Nam and the Balance of Payments.

In Viet Nam we have been re-illuminated by a war that is replete with consequences it could have prevented. Last year it was unfathomable to denigrate Rockefeller because he had no personal interest in Rockefeller East. Today this hard line has been forced to be relaxed to avoid a fiasco.

When all the unabashed momentum was it to indicate our determination to move towards reconciliation, the White House (obviously looking for another election “bolt of lightening”) was to view the process a brilliant turn to look to strategy. The ultimate outcome of the operation was as usual,amatwed. By mid-1964 it was obvious to those who realized the necessity of U.S. participation that our efforts must be increased. In August there was the Gulf of Tonkin episode; we pulled our “Middle Crisis” maneuver—and then hopped back from the origin of Viet Cong; this action is simply a new kind of heavy support given by North Viet Nor. In early 1965, as we recognize the way we have put our feet in the mud, and we really can’t move quickly. Had we increased our action our situation would not be any better. The result of these commitments in Viet Nam Viet Nor.

Gold Outflow

John Kennedy emphasized how critical the balance of payments condition was during the election of 1960. After four years of “de- eminent” Democratic administration, we lose more in the first six weeks of 1965 than we did in 1961. And every so much as in 1960 Johnson proposes to use the “tremendous abroad and aids “un- stricted” by private U.S. concerns. We still have not taken the steps to correct the fundamental cause of the payments deficit, but it seems our “holding” policies been a failure to legitimize the real determination.

John Kennedy won by a monstrous margin, and he lost us that of the narrow support, Lyndon Johnson was won by a that of large margins, and falls far 47% to 53% in 1960. Apparently the Democrats will have to pay the price of the system and anyone in need of the best to our support to show leadership. In Ohio there is the name of the Democratic Party is attaching the proposal to amend the Constitution providing for “case of the nation.” Yet it has se- a workable alternative. They niche they have adopted are of the

What about the wonderful Re- pUBLICAN party? They lost the leadership and not enough force to be an effective force and Barry Goldwater had shown the determination to fight him, he

to the idea. The Democratic Party is attaching the proposal to amend the Constitution providing for “case of the nation.” Yet it has se- a workable alternative. They niche they have adopted are of the
Cindermen Set New Marks, Boost Slate To 3-To With Victories Over Muskingum, Denison, Hiram

by Bill White

A new mark in the 440 yard relay plus a sweep of the running events highlighted Wooster’s 915-476 victory over Muskingum and Wittenberg Wednesday. The Scots, having brought their season record to 340, have already won more meets than they did all last year.

Bob Dingle took three firsts, winning the 100-yard dash, the long jump and the triple jump. His time of 9.9 in the 100 was a new record for the event.

The 440-yard relay team of Doug, Jen Marti, Mike Gordon, and Ken Norris covered the distance in 40.6 for a new record. The Scots captured 13 of 16 events, except the 880, the mile and three mile runs and won both relays.

In defeating the Big Red of Denison last Saturday, the Wooster trackmen established themselves as a team to be reckoned with in the OAC, a team which Coach Art Pitcher publicly said the year had claimed as one of the finest in its history.

WOOSTER HURLERS SHINE
But Akron Triumphs, 4-2

The Wooster Scott baseball team suffered its third consecutive defeat, giving away a hard-fought 4-2 decision to the Akron Zips in the conference opener. The win elevated Akron’s mark at 10-5 and forced Barton to the route allow- day to come up with the ball.

A double by sophomore left- fielder Chuck Miller and a single by senior second baseman, Smith were the only base hits that the Scots could muster as hitting continued to be a problem for the young Scotts.

The low can not be blamed for the six runs allowed to the Zips men were unearned. Gary Shemwell, the first starter for Wooster pitched his innings allowing just one hit, two and two while striking out first and walking two. He followed the opposing hitters with his assortment of knuckleballs, of course, and curves. Then Bob Groves, another freshman right-hander, allowed three runs, two hits, one walk and three hits while learning three.

Zips Score First Blood

Wooster scored first in the top of the sixth after walks to Shemwell and Dave Lauer, a passed ball, and a double to right by Miller. Miller narrowly missed another another and a drive to right that just inches fair.

However, the runs did not stand up, as four runs led to the downfall of the Scott lead. Zip catcher Mike Malysky, who got two of the three Zip hits, hit a ball to deep left that one out in the sixth and freshman Danny Swain, filling in for the injured short- stop Max Rosnerhley, made a fine

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Art Show Features Wright, Le Corbusier

by J. S. Greeting

Currently on display at the Art Center is an exhibit of 69 drawings and photographs which pose the question: "What is Modern Architecture?" The exhibit will run for two weeks and was organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Giving a brief glimpse into some of the major trends in architectural thought over the past 100 years, the display is a selective introduction to the modern movement with panels showing Le Corbusier's Crystal Palace, built in 1959-1953, and Victor Papanek's apartment house in Vienna. A unique interior designed for the Van Evert house in 1955 by Brussels Stress on Glass, Steel.

From these beginnings, examples of early 20th century architecture follow and show the shift of building materials from stone and wood to steel and reinforced concrete. A purification of design also becomes evident in the first part of this century and is illustrated by photos of the Chicago School of Architecture, the work of the Bauhaus School in Germany and later, the work of Mies van der Rohe and mid-century modernism in our country.

Two architects who receive most recognition in the exhibit are Frank Lloyd Wright and Le Corbusier.

Wright's famous Falling Water house is his most famous work and shows the shift of building materials from stone and wood to steel and reinforced concrete. A purification of design also becomes evident in the first part of this century and is illustrated by photos of the Chicago School of Architecture, the work of the Bauhaus School in Germany and later, the work of Mies van der Rohe and mid-century modernism in our country.

Finally, many panels give views of various international architectural ranging from the large city plans of Dubai to the small homes designed by Phillip Johnson.

Mortensen Writes

(Continued from Page 3)

at all, but rather to correct the casual, perhaps, Gallic—facts.

You are correct in reporting that a crucial decision will swear as a bar to one hoping to enter law school, but the bar is one to which you appeal—permanently. Most law schools will refuse to accept a student who has recently (within a year, at the minimum) been convicted of an offense (traffic violations, of course, excepted); however, most schools will review an application after certain periods of time, placing the burden on the applicant to demonstrate his rehabilitation.

Bar Barter

A criminal record, however, slight, counts for a far greater obstacle to a law student's being admitted to the bar, although most state associations will probably give an applicant the benefit of the doubt of a reputable law school who has kept him for three years.

Acknowledgedly, a yapping puppy would be the Wooster people's choice to person a legal education any state certainly permitted to admit rehabilitation. I submit that the result is unfortunate, for the opportunities for influential social reforms are no expanding amount, indeed. Without, in fact, Wooster has as formidable a task before it in "saving" graduates to law schools (Duke excepted) as in any area of graduate education.

Sincerely,
Dave Moutouss
Harvard Law School

New CCA Officers
Plan Dynamic Year

Janitors Jim O'Brien and Ken Fischer scored victories in the election for President and Vice President of the new Campus Christian Association on Tuesday. The vote was the first under the new name of the old CCA Constitution overwhelmingly ratified by the student body earlier in the year.

O'Brien ran on a platform that called for the establishment of a new campus publication which would include work by both high school and faculty members. He hopes to give a broad acceptance of the publication by having 60 percent of the material come from campus sources. Fischer, who won over three other candidates, expressed concern during the campaign that the CCA better serve, a key feature of the Association's purpose, would become engulfed by Student Activities Office activities. Working with the Administration, he hopes to maintain to the best of the variables of the current year. He also indicated an interest in establishing student-led worship services.

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I have been rereading "Pope John XXIII: Man of the 20th Century" by John Tracy Ellis. Pope John XXIII is certainly one of the most important and influential figures in the 20th century. His papacy was marked by his pastoral approach and his commitment to social justice.

John Tracy Ellis' book provides a comprehensive and balanced account of Pope John XXIII's life and work. Ellis presents a wealth of information about John XXIII's early years, his education, his career in the Vatican, and his papacy. The book is well-organized and easy to read, and Ellis' writing style is clear and engaging.

The book covers a wide range of topics, from John XXIII's personal relationships to his policies on social issues. Ellis provides insights into John XXIII's motivations and his approach to his work as pope. The book also includes a detailed biography of John XXIII, which provides a clear picture of his personality and his role in the Church.

One of the most striking aspects of John XXIII's papacy is his commitment to social justice. He was a strong advocate for the poor and marginalized, and he worked tirelessly to improve their lives. His encyclicals, including "Populorum Progressio" and "Concilia," laid the groundwork for the Church's modern social teaching.

Overall, "Pope John XXIII: Man of the 20th Century" is an excellent book for anyone interested in the history of the Church or in the life of John XXIII. Ellis' writing is clear and engaging, and his insights into John XXIII's personality and work are valuable.