Scots Nice Try, But... The recently sponsored International Week Chapel programs deserve a vote of approval for the gargantuan task the people involved undertook for the benefit of the student body. E. L. Ball, the International Relations Club, and the student assembly have worked long and hard to make these programs educational and entertaining. For this, a vote of thanks.

The unfortunate part of the situation is that the finished product itself much be described as fulfilling far short of student expectations. While it is often dangerous to generalize, in this case most students felt that the whole program on a level too far below the interest of the audience. While political and military topics garnered much of the area discussed, there was a conspicuous lack of mention in several of the programs of these most vital and pressing issues. Instead the time was spent on a bit and miss groupings of the various cultures and events, an offering the student described as "ludicrous." The initial discussion on Africa seemed to be a notable exception, but its quality was not equalized.

The danger in any program of this type is that optimistic and idealistic efforts to present such programs can sometimes obscure an objective analysis of the program itself. This must be kept in mind particularly during the current year when a spirit of student activity is at a maximum. Let's remember that while effort counts, the presentation itself is most important.

Sadie Was a Lady Last week's Sadie Hawkins Day festivities developed into one of the most successful all-college social events in recent memory. Wooster's representatives of the fair sex displayed a marvelous artistic and social ability, as among Wooster males was not to be reciprocated. A full 300 girls took the opportunity presented "In the Still of the Night" to corral a date and lead them to the Lacy J ranch.

A special measure of thanks for this enjoyable evening should go, of course, to the activities chairman, Sue Heflegeth, and her many helpers of student government, replied to a request for more student position on Sadie Hawkins Day, it is stated, by stating that he already welcomed male student applicants for part-time work.

The advantages of this type of rally are readily apparent. Students can attend whenever they have two or three hours to spare, and thus the board is chained to the routine. All Mr. Beek asks is that men give him a few days notice of when they will have some time to work with B & G. Students who will follow through will avail themselves of this opportunity to earn extra cash and do a service at the same time.

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**As I See It**

by Mike Hutchins

The Los Angeles Dodgers will win the World Series. For that reason, the Giants, the Pirates, or the Braves, were they in the position the Dodger Considered the single fact that the National League is superior to the American in every way. Of course, this fact must be qualified slightly, I usually find that the only ones irrationally enough to be so are Cleveland fans, and will probably be a few more long after what is the meaning of it? and other such trivial questions have died away. Many's long, but sooner afterward I've spent sitting with "The Boys" - a fine young coach in Duffy's service station trying to show the AL fans the error of their ways. They remain unconvinced.

The statistics should be indicative of something, and this year they show that the junior circuit had only three better shares than the 300 mark, and one pitcher who won 20 games or more. The NL, on the other hand, had 12 hitting over 300 and seven 20-game winners. In the AL, the Twins were clearly superior, and had the goalie went wild enough weeks earlier in the NL, that was the usual hectic fare, with five teams always with striking distance of the front-runner; and all top NL teams would be capable of defeating the Twins in a seven game series. I could go on, but I've found from experience that it takes more than just statistics and more logic to convince the followers of that "other league." Anyone can do is have pity on them and hope that they will someday see the light.

And speaking of the Pirates (I did speak of them-if you don't believe me see the second sentence of this column), they have to be the exception of the season, and, perhaps, the best team in the majors. Of course this is an unbiased statement, and the fact that I was born and raised in Pittsburgh and have been a Pirate fan all my life has nothing to do with my personal prejudice, I think to the facts, as Jack Webb says, "just the facts ma'am." With Bob Clemente still recovering from maladies and lead hurler Bill Mazeroski with a broken foot, the Bucs dropped 24 of their first 33 games, and appeared to be reducing the grand old aura of the 60's. However, when they regained full strength they came on strong, winning 81 while losing only 21. The winning percentage was .663. The Dodgers were the pennant with a percentage of .399.

The story of the Pirates is no super-star to be the Willie Mays of the Giants. Individuals like Donn Clendenon, Bob Mattick, and Clemente rose to the occasion when needed and led the Bucs to six straight NL titles. However, don't overlook the league great players who played consistent ball, and that was almost everywhere. Yet, in the AL, the fact the universally loved Pirate broadcaster says, "Yes, fans, that's what baseball is all about." But let's go back to the World Series, the Dodgers will win it in six games. This time they were led by a man who can "hit the curve" on the Twins' L.A. is deep in left-handed pitching, and Minnie's record this year against southpaws is only 21-27. Knox is the greatest. Enough said! Donn Clendenon, with a higher eventual record than this year with the Dodgers, was the only player who was able to match the feats of a perfect 11 in seven games. I've never seen him, but I'll be the first to admit that he is a very fine player. But the boys against the Twins when he was with Washington. The Twins' infielders, God help them, had a hard job of getting the Bucs out.

Earl Baty is a nice man and all that, but I'm afraid Maury Wills and his "biceps" must be the only thought that will come to mind to the memory of the Dodgers, who was 15 of his last 16 games, and it looks like the Twins could care less. When this column appears, two games will be over, and the teams will be playing to Los Angeles. So the Dodgers shouldn't try and put a damper on the temper of the Twins, on the Twins' power hitting. However, it won't be a total loss. If nothing else, the series will provide easy (few) afternoons of happy take time. That's something, anyway.

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**SCOT SOCON HOME COMING MUGS**

DOUG HENDERSON and DAVE MORSE will be taking orders in Lower Kenzanor Lounge during lunch on October 12 and 14, and in the Lower Tuub between 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. on October 14.

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**Raider Air Attack Spoils Scots Conference Debut**

Tomorrow afternoon the Scots move to Denison University to renew the second oldest gridiron rivalry in the state of Ohio. Wosster football fans in Football Nov. 24, 1949 and came away with a 48-14 victory. Since then the Scots have gone on to win 24 to Deni- son's, 20-1, 5-5. This year's Big Red marks a departure from Coach Denison's successful single-wing formula that has accounted for 21 wins against only five losses since 1962. The coaches may not change many things that Frier would change a winning conditions, it is probably because the Big Red has better depth and the offensive backfield this year than in past season.

The hope of the back in the single-wing is carried by the tail, a position filled until this by Danny Prine, a 170-pounder who led the Conference in scoring and rushing last fall. An indication of the strength of the Denison backfield this season is that Prine is now a second team halfback in the new Big Red Information.

Wosster is led by quarterback Bob Ridley, who is definitely one of the most important, and is also of the most Mercersburg. It is led by quarterback Denison who has taken the place of Bob, and is very solid running, rushing and total offense player.

Dingle gained 1,000 yards in 17 games, including the first 11 of the season, and according to the initiative, the Offensive line had 36 yards per play. At times, it could be argued that the running line was that good. At other times, it could be argued that it was actually a defensive player who did the job. Bob Mancini has his team running at 1-0-0.

Wosster coach Bob Gerhards, who put the 27 Bishops together on the first day of the season,._

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SGA Elects Paul Browne Speaker, McHenry Outline New Programs by Carl Pulver

Election of a speaker and secretary, proposals for the coming year, and a review of policies and functions dominated the agenda of the first SGA Legislative meeting Sunday.

The Representatives elected unopposed candidates Paul Browne and Linda Stott to the affords of speaker and secretary, respectively. SGA President Tim McHenry then discussed the following proposals for the upcoming year.

Dr. Norton of the religion department and McHenry have reviewed the possibility of bringing a high school freshman and sophomore from large cities to the area to Wooster for informative visits and tours.

McHenry feels that the Summer Service Bureau should get started earlier this year, with the help of the SGA, in distributing information regarding summer employment to interested students.

Another activity that McHenry feels could be handled by an SGA committee is the resumption of the production of The New York Times (currently strike-bound) to major dormitories and off-campus houses on Sundays.

Tuning through the news he talked, McHenry suggested those points for long-range deliberation—improvement of the Carrier Center, by means of special vocational conferences, and increased participation of students in the Centennial program.

SGA-Faculty Committee

Other long-range proposals were joint Faculty-SGA movie committees, to provide the college with first-rate feature films, and an SGA-sponsored conference in the spring or fall of 1967. A suggestion for this conference is "Due process of law vs. civil disobedience.”

Reports and reviews of purposes of the various SCA committees highlighted the remainder of the meeting, along with the appointment of Tim Pullins, Jon Shupe, and Kathy Rhoads to the Student Services Committees. The Legislature also appropriated $50 more to the Homecoming Committee for the purpose of routing the Wooster fan for the Queen’s Bonnet, and for securing a bond for the Queen’s Ball.

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