4-11-1975

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1975-04-11

Wooster Voice Editors

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Trustees offered $300,000 matching funds  

A $300,000 challenge from six anonymous donors was presented to the Board of Trustees of the College at their meeting last Saturday. Also at the meeting, they tabled the proposed Campus Council memorandum until their June meeting.

The donation, presented in the form of a challenge to the general campus community, alumni, parents, and friends of the College, is to be a sum of $300,000 to match $150,000 from

the College.

(For more details, see editorial story.)

The College memorandum was a proposal for a new student grievance procedure which would provide another way for students to voice complaints about happenings on the campus, such as the firing of Bruce Arnold from Food Service last fall. This the Trustees decided to study further and will discuss it again in June.

An innovation presented at this meeting was an idea developed by Miss H. Alberta Closson, secretary to the President; faculty-student-trustee dinners. The dinner took place at the home of a faculty member, and was prepared by her. Twenty-five students participated in this program, which also included all the Trustees. The idea was to have the same ratio of students to students and faculty members; these dinners took place on Friday night.

College challenged to meet $150,000 goal

by Sue Tew

Once again the Wooster campus and community are faced with a challenge-to raise at least $150,000 in new or raised donations by June 30. In response to this estimated sum, six anonymous donors will contribute another $300,000 towards the current operating budget. The prospective sum will pull the College out of its $400,000 deficit of last year's deficit of $90,000.

The pledge by the donors was brought to the attention of the Trustees by G. T. Smith, vice-president of the Board of Trustees. The pledge is conditional: the sum must be raised for the donors to double it. However, the full sum in not necessary, the donors will double whatever the College can raise.

Students fast for Food Day

The College community will be called upon to think about what it eats, and what others eat, in observance of "Food Day" Wednesday, April 17, 1975.

Supported by a national effort co-ordinated by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, Wooster's "Food Day" will involve a voluntary student fast, as well as a number of workshops and activities aimed at increasing Woosterians' awareness of the world food situation and their own relation to it.

Ted Ludwig, local co-ordinator of "Food Day" activities, stressed that the student fast is as an aid to personal awareness, not a material contribution. Although fasters who sign up with Food Service before April 10 will have a $1.25 sent to aid the needy, this is considered a secondary aspect of the fast.

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Hell Week meets mixed reaction

by Jeff Adair

Hell Week 1975 for Men and Women progressed as expected last weekend according to hell week observers, but events did not go unscathed by other groups who did not think events were conducted properly.

Activities started on Monday night for most sections girl's clubs started initiation proceedings beginning Wednesday night. Pledges for clubs had been participating in campus housing since Sunday night.

Malcolm Wildlife, president of Inter-Section Council, said the observer reports have not been turned in yet, and said he heard of no major infractions.

The minor infractions he said he knew of all stemmed from the large number of pledges this year which caused scheduling problems; and a little inconvenience for independents.

Nancy Lewis, President of Inter-Club Council, reflected wildlife's remarks, she said there were a few incidents which received negative reaction from the campus community, such as dorm serenading on Friday morning and campus housing on Wednesday night.

According to Ms. Lewis, there was a misunderstanding between Hal Closson of Lowry Center and the club pledges, as to what could

be housed in Lowry, instead of just housing the stairwell to the dining hall, other parts of the building were affected. She also said that the clubs thought they did a good job with campus hosting outside of the buildings, but a high wind

Wednesday night littered the campus with some of the various signs. The clubs made an effort to clean up the debris.

Peter Kavol, director of Douglass, complained that the clubs went out of their guidelines by serenading Douglass early in the morning and awakening many residents, most of whom are not affiliated with clubs in sections.

Ms. Lewis said that the clubs were within the guidelines as hell

continued on page 5

One-Act plays

to be staged

April 10-12

by Scott Weingart

Kicking off a quarter which promises to be one of the most theatrically active in COW history, is "a bill of one-acts" in the Shoolroy Arena Theatre April 10, 11, 12. The School Roy Theatre is located in the new Herman Freedlander Theatre complex.

The three one-acts being performed are HAPPY JOURNEY by Thornton Wilder, BALD SOPRANO by Eugene Ionesco, and A RISE IN FLAME CRIED THE PHOENIX by Tennessee Williams. The plays are currently in the final stage of production and should offer an evening of diversely staged theatre not seen in Wooster before.
Of fasts and food

In observance of "Food Day" this week, many members of the COW community will once more observe a day's fast, to remind their minds and their stomachs that, while they eat three squares a day at Lowry and Kroger's, most of the people of the world are lucky to get enough food in a day to keep them alive. It behooves us, like your senator, to call to mind that this will probably lack the will-power or the dedication to show concern in such a way to give their respect to those who will observe the fast.

It also behooves those who do fast to remember that fasting itself is only a symbolic act, however meritorious; someone might eat that day like a berserk boar and still, by a cash donation of $1.50, give the hungry more material aid than a faster with his indigent donation of $1.25. And it won't mean much to fast on Wednesday and then on Thursday send a trayful of unedible food to the diap BANK.

It behooves those who are concerned about hunger to think through simplistic solutions, like "If we didn't eat any meat, the people in the Third World wouldn't be starving."

And it behooves everybody to remember that the purpose is to help the hungry and to perhaps feel somewhat stingy. I'll stay up tonight. I'll try and exercise my personal Holiness Quotient, not to put anyone else down for making his own decision to eat or not to fast. A demonstration of concern for the hungry does anyone credit; a Holiness Thou contest among the unabashedly unconcerned nonfasters does nobody credit.

In further observance of "Food Day", some all-too-rare words of commendation are in order for Mr. Raber and his intrepid Food Service department.

Except for the ballroom, Lowry Center Dining Hall has always reminded your editor of one of those 1930's prison flicks where the convicts all sit at the long tables and bang their tin cups together in preparation for the Big Break. The new expansion, providing not only more space but an additional chance for sin and eat in relative quiet and the light of day, is most welcome.

Also welcome is some recent upgrading of the food quality, such as the appearance of real honest-to-Poseidon shrimp in place of those abominable "shrimpsoy".

One humble admonition, however; your editor realizes that cheese is a healthful foodstuff, and as far as I know an economical and a popular one. However, there are still those of us who go along with the ancient Chinese definition of cheese as rotten milk; and so I am very nonconformist in my consumption of cheese cubes with macaroni and cheese, and leftover cheese pizza is kind of demoralizing. Please, dietician, not so many wholly cheesy menus?

FRANKENSTEIN learns art of restraint

by Nitt W. Slater

For the first time in memory I am faced with the problem of choosing what to review, rather than desperately trying to find something for this week. We have YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN playing downtown, CABARET will have its final campus Saturday, and THE BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER KWAI will be playing this coming Wednesday. I should be able to attempt to deal with two, YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN is great cause for rejoicing; Mel Brooks may have finally learnt (or relearned) the art of restraint. His comedy is all the better for it. In his first pictures Brooks adhered to a plot line (e.g., THE PRODUCERS and THE TWELVE CHAIRS). These films are consistently funny, but rise to the sublime at times (no single scene in Brooks' films since has equally the production of "Springtime for Hitler" in The Producers); but the storyline occasionally turn predictable, the gags perfunctory. In Blazing Saddles he threw plot to the wind; continued on page 3

Prisoner seeks outside contact

To someone with a heart, I am an inmate at the Marion Institution, which says, that I am in an unfavorable situation. I am confined and my communication has been constantly contracting. I find seeking correspondence something like reaching for the moon standing on a step ladder. My dependability in people have continuously been declining a lot in the three years I have been incarcerated, but I knew that there is still someone out there that is eager to respond to a need, I'd like to correspond with someone with something on their mind.

My name is, Sehre Harris 138-149 Marion Correctional Inst., P.O. Box 57 Marion, Ohio, 43302

A man who feels pity

Dear Editor,

I feel very sorry for an individual who has nothing better to do with his time than write baseless bullshit letters about homosexuality.

Sincerely,
Mike Kinney

Women also face alienation

Dear Editor,

Having had only the time to glance through the VOICE when I picked it up, the headline "Men Must Alienate" seemed rather amusing. Almost makes you feel sorry for the poor dears, I thought. Still, I must confess I was mildly aroused, not having heard the lecture by Ms. Granis. Was this some article concerning men's or women's liberation?

Could it be that someone has compiled newly discovered reports relating innate psychological characteristics with biological function?

While my ignorance of campus activities may be inexorable, I don't think my ignorance and then some K. Lohwater's article was by any means foolish, I do not walk into a barbershop marked "men", and I assume that "men" males exclusively. Being a woman, I was naturally "alienated" from the headline. It was not until I read the article that I realized that Mr. Lohwater is possessed of an extraordinary semantic confusion.

I realize that the English language embodies certain political assumptions that are often unwittingly, even unconsciously communicated, and I do not wish to engage in "thought-police". Nevertheless, Mr. Lohwater's extensive use of male gender nouns and pronouns reduced his article to the level of linguistic absurdity. Unfortunately, it was neither as clever nor as entertaining as Jabberwocky.

I find it difficult to believe that anyone could be so insensitive. I would hope that Mr. Lohwater was, in fact, trying to provide us all with an "object lesson" on the imprecision so often engendered, as it were, in political communications - from sexual politics to the politics of Watergate. Perhaps he was even making a feeble attempt to be funny. If not, I would hope that he take my criticism seriously enough to do his small part in saving the language from deteriorating into utter meaninglessness.

Mary Becker

Neither gays nor straights were 'outsiders'

To the Editor:

In response to Linda De Soto's letter in last week's VOICE, First, gay people are an integral part to the Women's movement. In fact, they have become the radical impetus, and in many cases, the leaders for the Women's Movement right now.

Second, the women's dance which took place in the Ballroom on March 9th was an activity sponsored by the International Women's Day Committee. The dance was planned as a celebrative event to finish the four days of workshops.

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are not necessarily those of the staff and should not be construed as representation policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to VOICE, Box 3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

Member of United States Press Association and Ohio Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio. Subscription rates: $6.00 per year, second class: $9.00 per year, first class.

The offices are located on the bottom floor of Lowry Center.

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN finds restraint

continued from page 2

four winds and opted for a frantic, desperate-to-be-funny approach, its drawbacks were obvious.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN has struck the balance. There is a fairly rigid plot structure: a parade of interior of specific scenes and characters in the original Frankenstein (also Son of... and Bride of) treatment remains consistently fresh and inventive.

The cast is uniformly excellent. There could be no better choice for Igor than Marty Feldman, Cloris Leachman’s Frau Blücher (a cloud whining) is a magnificent send-up of the frigid Teutonic matron. To Peter Boyle as the monster must go the heartiest applause. That he speaks a bare half-dozen lines in the show makes his triumph all the greater. His two greatest scenes are with the blind man (Gene Hackman) and with Dr. Frankenstein (Gene Wilder) in the “Puttin’ on the Ritz” sequence. In the former the fear he may turn on the old man blackens his reputation; in the latter the power of the physical comedy, the laurels is all the greater for being restrained as well.

There is great care in the details of this film. The black-and-white format is an obvious but necessary one, so that the score is truly fine: reminiscent of the originals, mood-setting without being hack work.

It helps to have seen the films YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN is a spoof of, but by no means essential. I’ve seen none of them through myself, and I still loved it. It should be playing at least through next Wednesday.

CABARET swept virtually all but Best Picture awards race against THE GODFATHER. Four years ago, I think deservedly, it is. I’m talking only of the scenes outside the cabaret are poorly developed and flabby, at times downright unimportant. For the sequencs in the cabaret I am willing to forgive all.

CABARET is far better on film than stage. The stage version is too blatant an intra comment on Nazism: too much politics, not enough entertainment. It was much truer and much more effective by showing the warm, molotov decalase of Weimar Germany from which the dark flowers of Nazism bloomed.

The film is also a remarkable bridge through in musical realism. The songs are really organic parts of the story, sung by people within the world. (and in the given plot situation) being sung.

It’s a visually lush film. The first focused image is shocking: Joel Grey, a pale death’s head with

impossibly sin-red lips.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN finds restraint

more letters to the editor

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that were organized by the International Women's Day committee.

The committee included people from the Wooster People’s Party, the Wooster Gay Caucus, the Wooster Food Co-op, and both the student population and the general community of Wooster, the intent of the entire program was to build support among women and to offer educative and thought-provoking activities for the people who participated in the workshop, celebration, and fair.

Education and Money came from the Wooster People’s Party, Campus Council, and the Tomorrow Committee. Energy and ideas came from many. People were invited from different states and cities outside Wooster, Ohio. Like the other activities, the dance was open to anyone. No one was an “outsider” that night. People who felt un comfortable at the dance made their own discomfort. Sometimes quick judgments are too easy and also very shallow.

Marcy Bailey ‘74

The VOICE acknowledges receipt of a letter expressing similar views from Sharon Finney and Pam Beller, co-chairpersons of the Dance Committee for International Women’s Day. Due to time limitations it could not be published this week, but it is available for examination in the VOICE office.

Hell Week befoes COW...? As if the litter problem on this campus wasn’t had enough

already, certain campus social groups took it upon themselves to make it even worse this past week. Not only may or may not think that it is wasteful to use innumerable rolls of toilet paper and making tape, crepe paper, newsprint, sheets and paint to deck the campus with instangas, names and other reminders of The society groups (and I would argue that it is wasteful),

It would have been nice however, if the persons responsible for fencing the fountains, trees and walls had seen fit to clean up after themselves. On a walk between McGaw and the P.E.C. (by way of the tennis courts) one notices that the ground is scattered here and there with paint cans and brushes, toilet paper, soggy crepe paper blotters on the sidewalk, ripped sheets and torn posters. And that is in addition to the usual quantities of beer can, ciggie, wrappers, ice cream sandwich wrappers.

Since I am not a member of any social group on campus, I won’t criticise the basic concept of such groups, I do think, however, that it is sad that people, allegedly adults, are so irresponsible that they don’t clean up their own messes.

David Earley

and violates the rights of others

To the Editor,

Once again the annual spring ritual has come and gone. All the familiar sights and sounds produced by actives and pledges have passed for the moment. And yet, at this time next year, the whole mess will begin again,.

ice packs applied to his arms, which were so weak from exercising he was literally unable to raise them, even to feed himself. Another pledge was admitted when blood was expelled in his urine. Still others were taken in to recuperate from physical and emotional exhaustion.

All of these things occur and are inescapably evidence of the hope of fostering "brotherhood" or "fraternity" within a club or section. The analogy is often made of Hell Week being comparable to the sufferings of an athletic team, who work hard and sacrifice to win games. This analogy falls short of validity because of the following: An athletic team’s end is victory in a contest; the sweet and unpleasantness of training is the means. During Hell Week, however, the ordeal is the end; arrogance and humiliation the means. If a coach can adequately explain his actions to his players of pushing them to nausue or muscle cramps, he will. Moreover, in scholastic or professional sports there are channels and other individuals to insure that coaches do not abuse their authority,.

Here at Wooster, we have an administration though through their smug inability to control the situation, and their "kids will be kids" attitude has only served to encourage the abuse. No better illustration of this can be found than in the policy of Hell Week observers. First, the term "observer" is used to keep tabs on an entire club or section. And last year, a former section member, now a member of the administration official, was appointed to observe his own section, which must raise the level of a section to the next. Further, if organizations such as LCB were to publicize an event by dragging banners on trees, putting tape on floors in the Union, etc., Galpin would put a quick halt to it. One need only ship the paint in one’s room to experience Galpin’s fair weather enforcement.

Guidelines for Hell Week are published and trumpeted throughout the campus, apparently only to salve the conscience of the administration, who seem to believe widespread distribution of these rules will insulate fair play and the protection of intact, good people, and which, Galpin, the ICC and the ICC fall to realize is that enforcement necessarily must follow.

Perhaps the most trite aspect of Hell Week is the thought that, were all this energy put to somethings constructive, the members of these organizations and the campus as a whole would have far less to bitch about for the rest of the year. For example, Second Section, residents of Crandall House, as a bell function, undertook the repair of roofing, gutters, and windows. Lawns were cleared, good edged, shrubbery replanted, and driveways and sidewalks weeded.

Fifth section also painted their own lounge. Such alternative hell activities not only build a sense of comradeship, but form a higher bond between members than is achieved by merely enduring frustration and stress together. Pledges would be able to point to a tangible product of their efforts, and realize they have accomplished something worthwhile.

We harbor no ill will toward the existence of sections or FRF, whatever. After all, old traditions arise from the dehumanizing behavior of normally private individuals. Against tradition that Hell Week becoming not only for pledges, but for the entire campus community.

Sincerely,

Kirk Fisher
Walter Joyce
Richard Scales
Niall W. Slater
Scott, Baxter
Jane Demondkey

The VOICE is the student newspaper of Kenyon College. It is published biweekly on Fridays. The opinions expressed in the VOICE are those of its contributors, not the college, the administration, or the faculty. The college reserves the right to reject unsolicited items for publication.

The editors encourage all students to contribute to the VOICE. Contributions are limited to two per student per issue.

The VOICE gratefully accepts contributions of fiction, poetry, and creative non-fiction. The editors are open to the submission of works of literary criticism, but such contributions should include a brief biography of the author.

The VOICE is printed on recycled paper and is distributed free of charge to all Kenyon students.
One—time infamous con visits COW

by Jim Van Horn

On Wednesday, May 9th, the most wanted criminal in the United States invaded the College of Wooster Campus. His name is Ed Edwards and his game is, or at least was, crime. And it wasn't exactly an invasion, it was more of a gentle murmur. You see, Ed Edwards was not out to ransack President Drushal's house or steal the beloved, one-handed statue of Lincoln, as he may have done twelve years ago. No, he's given up his life of crime and the once infamous character has turned to a life of lecturing while running his building and remodeling business.

This father of four from Doylestown, Ohio feels that he can put his sixteen years in prison to a practical use. He travels about, primarily in the state of Ohio, lecturing to groups of every age concerning his life as a crook. Edwards started his life of crime at the age of eight, when he stole the birthday cake of a fellow resident in an orphanage where he spent part of his childhood. The recognition he received for this prank was enough to start him onward and upward toward the F.B.I.'s most wanted list. This route included the stealing of twenty cars and numerous armed robberies, stopping only with the barrel of a shotgun looking him in the face. Edwards stated, "If I was going to be a criminal, I wanted to be the best."

Citing poor conditions in many prisons throughout the country, Mr. Edwards announced that the Ohio Reformitory offers a Rehabilitation Barber College. He then went on to point out the amusing, as well as sad fact that it is illegal in the State of Ohio for an ex-con to hold a barber's license. Ninety-two prison riots since 1970, he stated, should be evidence enough that anything is disastrous in prisons. He continued by saying that there are some people in prisons that don't belong there. Edwards said he knew this to be true, for Edwards was once sent to prison for a robbery which he (Edwards) committed.

Since criminals are often glorified in some four-leaf clover, Edwards makes it very clear that he is not proud of his criminal past. He stated, that he was proud of what he is doing now, and that he feels he is helping many people through his efforts.

No 'swan song' for Dr. Walcott

by Bill Henley

When it invited Dr. Robert Walcott to speak at a faculty convocation April 9, the Cultural Events Committee suggested that he speak on the prosaic theme of "Reflections on Wooster," Radio WCWS announced that Dr. Walcott ran through the rejected "Death of a Harvard Man" ("I was afraid I might be expected, as a grand finale, to expire right there on stage") through "Education of a Harvard Man" to "Re-Education of a Harvard Man," describing how he prepared for his almost 29 years of teaching history at the College of Wooster.

The doctor also explained how he never really thought of the talk as a "swan song" ("it sounds nice, but I don't think it is a swan song..."

Dr. Walcott's proposal on his 65th birthday was "how kind and neighborly the American people really are."

He went on to graduate school and, immersed in the scholarship of English history, became a time virtually "immune" to the outside world and its problems. He remembers hearing and enjoying the singing of unemployed Welsh miners during the Depression, without, at the time, having any inkling of the suffering those men were enduring. After he took up teaching as a "residual" faculty job, he was not voting for Hoover in 1932 and was shocked to discover that everyone else on the faculty was voting for Roosevelt.

But he soon acquired his very own FBI file after he joined the Teachers' Union; and as a very junior member of the Harvard faculty he briefly encountered two students named John and Bobby Kennedy.

Involved in a taxi drivers' strike as a member of his union, he was once advised by a Teamsters Union member that "you don't get anywhere until you tip over a few cars," and came to realize that a little judiciously applied violence may sometimes settle a grievance more effectively than other methods—"but I wouldn't advise anyone to tip over Galpin Hall."

He became so emotionally involved in the Spanish Civil War in 1936, that sometimes his friends mistakenly believed him to be a member of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade of Americans fighting alongside the Spanish Republicans.

Eventually he wound up in a small college town (where for a time he and his wife lived in a garret over two Presbyterian ministers and 50 chickens, which latter gave the house "a real agricultural aroma") and during World War II he found work as an engineer. His first published book was a classified Navy manual on radar-system repair.

After the war he taught for a time at Black Mountain College, an experimental institution which seemed like "the college with no faults—no Board of Trustees, no administration, no grades, and no athletics." The faculty ran things, faculty and student elected a "rector" instead of a president, and instead of indulging in athletics the students carried on the maintenance of the college.

Walcott found at Black Mountain "a tremendous sense of community," but ultimately his wife and his wife felt obliged to go elsewhere because life on the Black Mountain faculty became too hectic, "the college was like an internal combustion engine—It proceeded by means of a continuous series of explosions."

Finally, at this point, Dr. Walcott was guided by the late Dr. Wallace Neustein to join the faculty of the College of Wooster. He was and is pleased with the town (it's true that a small college town like Wooster is really the ideal place to live) and the College ("To get students doing good work as some of my senior IS students here, I've had to teach at one of the four or five major graduate schools of the country."

All in all, he concluded, "Wooster has been an extremely pleasant place to live."

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Hell Week meets objections

continued from page 1

week activities were allowed to begin at 6 a.m. Monday, and the serenading did not take place until after that time. There were also some complaints about individual hosting of women actives.

Steve Graff, assistant director of admissions and former member of Kappa Chi, was the observer for Seventh Section. He felt the seventh section activities went well and were within the guidelines of ICC regulations. He did see some major infractions of independents rights by seventh section.

Coach Tom Kaiser was the faculty observer for Fifth Section. He felt many reservations about being an observer because he feels very strongly that all Hell Week rights must be very private. Having been a member of a large national fraternity, Sigma Chi, he was surprised that a Hell Week is possible with all the ICC regulations.

When asked to comment on the alleged humiliation that pledges go through, he said he saw room in the Hell Week structure for change such as more service or work projects which pledge classes could work on together. Strengthening the importance of togetherness to a section, he said that there should not be outside observers who were not former members of the sections, such as Steve Graff in seventh section.

He felt that neither members of the community who were former members of the section or the section presidents could be observers to assure the private nature of the rituals.

Craig Haberle, observer of Kappa Epsilon Zeta (KEZ) club, said he found no infractions of guidelines by the club. "They did not hassle or yell at their pledges, and with only eight pledges they had a good attitude."

Roberta Welty, director of Compton and observer for Pi Kappa (Peanuts) girl's club, said she was pretty pleased with the way things went. She said that the club stayed within guidelines established by ICC and that any complaints such as the serenading, are being studied. "Peanuts was fairly impressive."

Evaluations for the girls clubs also have not yet been turned in. The first will go to Ma Lewis, and then to ICC and Campus Council. All the observers and presidents of the clubs submit reports.

Talks, seminars set for Food Day

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Only people who really wish to observe the fast should sign up; no one should feel obliged to sign up for the fast and then eat at McDonald's. He emphasized that the decision to participate in the fast will be a personal one; he hopes not to see any "pressure" put on for everyone to join the fast.

Seniors must be measured for caps and gowns before April 23rd. This can be done free of charge at any time at the College Bookstore. Caps and gowns are required for Graduation ceremonies.

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Jerry Diamond

Other Food Day activities will begin with a film, TILT, to be shown continuously from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Lowry Pit. It concerns problems of food resources and population. At 4:15 in the Pit a panel discussion will be held with four contributors from the College and four from the OARD (Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center). From the College, the Rev. Barrie Shepherd will discuss the morality of the food situation; Frank Miller of the Poli Sci department will consider its political aspects; George Galster of the Economics department will speak on the economics of food; Donald Wise of the Biology department will discuss nutrition.

From the OARD, Earle Klosterman will discuss animal husbandry; Howard Lefever will speak on wheat breeding and crop production; Warren Roller will discuss energy use in crop production; and Bertie Schmidt will talk on land use and soil conservation.

In the evening, a seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Lowry IIB on "The Philosophy of food co-operatives and another at 8 p.m. on alternative diets. The exact program for these seminars has not yet been determined.

Also in the evening, a Food Day Liturgy will be held in the chapel.

After Food Day, on Monday, April 22, a long-range planning workshop will be held to consider what continuing projects Wooster might attempt to attack its share of the food problem, perhaps the most challenging of today's democratic youth. Freedom cannot be taken for granted, in 1959, 1959, or 1979!"

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Yellow Jackets sting Scots 5-3 in OAC tilt

by Dave Koppenhever

Wednesday, April 2nd, Wooster's varsity nine played host to and were defeated by Baldwin Wallace's Yellow Jackets, 5-3. The Scots never led and the closest they could come was 4-3, after a two-run rally in the sixth inning. For the second consecutive game the Scots, and their opponents, displayed a noticeable deficiency of power, as there were only three extra-base hits.

The Yellow Jackets opened the scoring in the top of the second inning with several deuces. The Jackets picked up two unearned runs, on two walks, a pair of errors by shortstop Dave Gorsuch, and a sacrifice fly by BW's catcher, Lee Thomas.

Wooster answered in the bottom of the fourth, as left-1f batter Tom Traver singled, stole second, went to third on a sacrifice.

Tribe tomahawks

Yanks 5-3, 56,000 see opener

by Glenn Forbes

56,204 of the Faithful turned out in 36 degree weather to watch how the Tribe would make the Scots campaign at Cleveland Stadium on Tuesday. The shivering fans were rewarded with a 5-3 Tribe victory and some fireworks from Frank Robinson and Boog Powell.

After Gaylord Perry had set the Yankees down in order and Oscar Gamble had popped to the third baseman, Frank Robinson, at bat for the first time as an Indian, responded by lining a home run over the left field wall, giving the Indians a 1-0 lead.

The Yankees, though, came back in the top of the second. Consecutive singles by Blomberg and Nettles, followed by a double by Chambliss and a single by Monday, gave the Yankees a 3-2 lead. The Indians then answered the third inning was scoreless, but in the bottom of the fourth another new Indian, Boog Powell, followed his manager's lead and slammed a homer over the left field fence to lead the Tribe 3-3. For awhile it looked as if it would remain that way but in the bottom of the sixth the Indians exploded for what proved to be the two winning runs.

Hendreich singled, stole second, and scored on a double by Powell down the right-field line. After Ellis walked, Bell grounded into a fielder's choice, Brookham-sting Powell in and the Indians had a 5-3 lead.

The Indians threatened again in the eighth, getting Ellis as far as third but could not score. In the top of the ninth, the Yankees were three feet of tying the ball game, Hermann singled and Chambliss sent a long drive toward the right field fence, but the fence was as far as it went and Perry then retired the side for his first victory of the new season, Doc Medich was the loser.

The Tribe, sparked by the two homers, gave their fans something to cheer about and a pennant to hope for.

Letters to the Editor

Knute Rockne and Pat O'Brien. If this is the case, Moose Hole can fill you in. Good Luck.

Jim Carmell

Sports Editor

Wooster VOICE '40-41

How about it, Mr. Hole?

Netmen top Capital

by Bob Christensen

The Men's Tennis team traveled to Capital University on Saturday, April 5 to play their second away game and second match of the season. The Scots swept the match 9-0 despite bad winds and an unusually tough Capital squad. It was the first victory of the young season for the Scots, and first collegiate victory for their rookie assistant coach Bob Farrance. "Capital is a much improved team and none of the players could afford to let up against their opponent. This, and the trying weather conditions made the 9-0 victory that much sweeter," commented Farrance. Farrance was particularly pleased with the singles victories of Worford and Rakestaw.

The Scots journey to Denison on Wednesday, April 9 and open their home season on April 12 with Muskingum. Fan support would be appreciated.

Yellow jackets only 5 hits.

Baldwin Wallace (5)

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MORE 16 LESS

An article in the Mar. 17, 1967 VOICE reported on the construction of the newly enlarged campus bookstore. "The long run, the expansion seems only to have enlarged the room for improvement."
Scot baseballers cold on southern trip

by Dave Koppenhaver

The Wooster Scots varsity baseballers travelled south during the Spring Break and learned that they have a great deal of work to do if they hope to turn this season into a success. They returned to Wooster sporting a 4-8 won/lost record, a weak team batting average of .245 and an even weaker team ERA of 9.85. The Scots dropped two games to Carson-Newman 6-5 and 8-4, one to Vanderbilt 10-3, and a pair to Lambuth 8-1 and 5-5. Their lone victory came against Lambuth, an 11-9 shutout.

NEXT WEEK'S SPORTS—Men
Saturday—Baseball vs. Oberlin (2), here, 1:00
Tennis vs. Muskingum, here, 1:30
Lacrosse vs. Denison, away
Track—DAC Relays, away
Tennis—Heidelberg, here, 3:00
Tennis—Baldwin-Wallace, here, 2:30

NEXT WEEK'S SPORTS—Women
Saturday—
Lacrosse vs. Bowling Green, here, 1:00
Tennis vs. Ashland, here, 4:00
Wednesday—Lacrosse vs. Oberlin, away

Sports and society
by Glenn Forbes

For some reason, 56,402 fans were at Cleveland Stadium last Tuesday for opening day. I was one of them. Banda played, people cheered, and there was a general carnival atmosphere. The game was good and the afternoon was generally enjoyable, except that it was COLD. Thirty-six degrees is simply not baseball weather.

The season, though, must start in April. Fans and players must freeze for some reason. I've never been able to understand it. Has something to do with the contention that major league baseballers must play 162 games per season and so they must play in the cold. The apparent reason for this is money; to the owners, more games mean more money. But the sparse crowds present at April games (aside from Opening Day) and the numerous postponements that result from bad weather would seem to make April games only nominally profitable.

I see, however, no change in the present schedule (after all, the owners don't have to play in that weather) unless we, the fans, put some pressure on the owners, either at the ticket window or in the public press. That, however, is a slight possibility from my point of view. Fans have never shown themselves to be the kind to really stand up for their interests.

The movie EUVE INTERDITGES or FORBIDDEN GAMES will be shown in the dining room of Babcock Hall on Friday evening, April 18 at 8:00. Admission is 50c. The film is sponsored by the French department. It is a 1952 French film and has English subtitles.

Deadline for the SUMMER and FALL Urban Quarters will be on FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1975. Placements are available in the following cities: Birmingham, Philadelphia, Portland, St. Louis and San Diego. Please see Mr. Day, Director of Urban Quarters for applications.

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