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Wooster Voice Editors

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IT'S SNOW JOKE. Late Sunday evening a group of conscientious students participated in a campus service project to help the maintenance crew remove snow from the Kauke steps. Then they removed the snow from the Kauke Quadrangle. They removed the snow from the gymnasium lawn. Then they . . .

High Court Proposals Add Trial Counsels, Offer Trial By Peers To Defendants

by Paul Lewis

An amendment to that part of the SGA constitution which deals with the High Court is scheduled to go to a student vote next Thursday, Feb. 16. The High Court is a student organization which helps handle violations of College social rules.

Both the SGA legislature and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee have approved the proposal. Should the student referendum pass, the proposal would go to the faculty for a final vote.

The amendment calls for the creation of two "trial counsels" and of a new option for students accused of social violations. The trial counsels—one man and one woman chosen by the Personnel Deans, the High Court President and the SGA President—would serve mainly in the investigation of all cases brought before the High Court. Under the option, af-

ter notification by the Deans and the trial counsels of a violation, the accused would have 24 hours to decide between a trial by the Deans or by the High Court.

George Siedel, High Court President, says that the biggest advantage of the amendment is this new option. Siedel, who will fully explain the proposal in chapel next Thursday, states, "It is not that the High Court feels the Deans haven't handled previous cases with justice. Instead, we believe

that the chance for students to be tried by their peers will give the cases a greater legitimacy."

In the past the High Court President has both conducted the investigation and helped to pass judgment on the defendant. By separating these two functions the new (Continued on Page 3)

Salisbury Rips Bombing Raids, Promotes Secret Negotiations

by Bill White

Last Thursday Harrison E. Salisbury, a member of the *New York Times* editorial board, spoke at the Memorial Chapel as a part of the Margaret Notestein Lecture Series. Mr. Salisbury was the 11th speaker in the Series which has brought to the Wooster campus such other personalities as Arnold Toynbee, Ruth Benedict, and last year, George Kennan.

Salisbury had just returned from a two week tour in Hanoi, North Vietnam. He was the first American newsman to enter North Vietnam since the escalation of the war. As he explained Thursday evening, he received word Dec. 15 that he could collect his visa in Paris to enter North Vietnam.

Salisbury arrived in North Vietnam Dec. 23, in time to be led on a tour of the countryside surrounding Hanoi during the Christmas truce. His first dispatch appeared in the *New York Times* Dec. 27 and caused considerable discussion, including a government accusation that his statistics came from Communist sources.

Salisbury's dispatches appeared daily in the *Times* through Jan. 9, and covered political and sociological as well as military topics, including reports of the people's morale, precise descriptions of bomb damage, and an interview with North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong. Salisbury's most important dispatches, however, came as a series of eight articles Jan. 11-18 (datelined Hong Kong) in which he summarized what he had seen.

Basically, most of what Salisbury outlined Thursday night is contained in greater depth in these eight articles. He said that the bombing was making it more difficult for the North Vietnamese to conduct the war, but that with trucks, bicycle brigades, and an ingenious system of reconstructing destroyed bridges and railroads, the North Vietnamese are continu-

ing to send south as much as they need.

He summed up his remarks on the bombing by saying that it has not been a large factor in the war. On the contrary, he claimed that the bombing had served to boost the morale of the North Vietnamese. Patriotism, not Communism, is the largest propaganda theme of the Ho Chi Minh regime.

Mr. Salisbury proceeded to an outline of the roles of China and Russia in the North Vietnamese war effort. He emphasized North Vietnam's vulnerability to China, citing supply routes through China and heavy Chinese contributions of rice and munitions. As for peace talks, Mr. Salisbury was optimistic about the chances on either side to explore secretly the possibility of peace. He insisted that it would be absolutely futile to negotiate publicly.

He believed that a negotiated peace would be longer lasting than a peace determined by force. "A peace forced by American victory would sow the seeds of a war which would rage for 100 years in Southeast Asia. Vietnam must (Continued on Page 3)

Newly Refurbished Crandall Facilities Open Sunday Night

by Kathy Ellison

Crandall House, recently-designated haven for Wooster's privacy seekers, will open for public inspection Sunday, Feb. 12 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Faith Ferre and Pete Robinson, Crandall's coordinators, encourage students and faculty to stop in Sunday for refreshments and a chance to become familiar with the facilities.

Beginning Monday, Crandall's nightly "guest list" will dwindle from 1,600 to about 16 as its eight small rooms became available to college couples and groups and its lounge opens to accommodate a small group. Furnished and refurbished, the upper stories of the one-time dormitory will feature couches supplied by the college and community, curtains and tables donated by Mrs. Wilson Compton, a coke machine, cards, games and an SGA record player.

According to original plan, four of the date parlors will be open on a first-come-first-served basis, three may be reserved in advance, and another will be used by the nightly pair of student supervisors or "chairmen." A phone will be installed so prospective Crandall visitors may call for reservations or inquire about unoccupied rooms.

Hours are 7:30-10:30 week nights, 7:30-11:30 weekends, and 7-10:30 Sundays. Additional rules, along with the list of student chairmen, are being approved by the administration this week.

Carnival Weekend Highlights Folk Singers Ian and Sylvia

Ian and Sylvia, a contemporary folk-singing group, will be the highlight of this year's Winter Carnival, "Crystal Caper," the weekend of Feb. 17-18. Included in the schedule of events are a dance on Friday night, bowling, bridge and skiing on Saturday, and a basketball game Saturday evening followed by the Ian and Sylvia performance.

Activities will begin with the dance in the Wooster High School cafeteria from 8:30 to 12. Music will be furnished by the Royal Chessmen. Buses will leave for the high school from Babcock starting at 8:15. Dress is semi-formal.

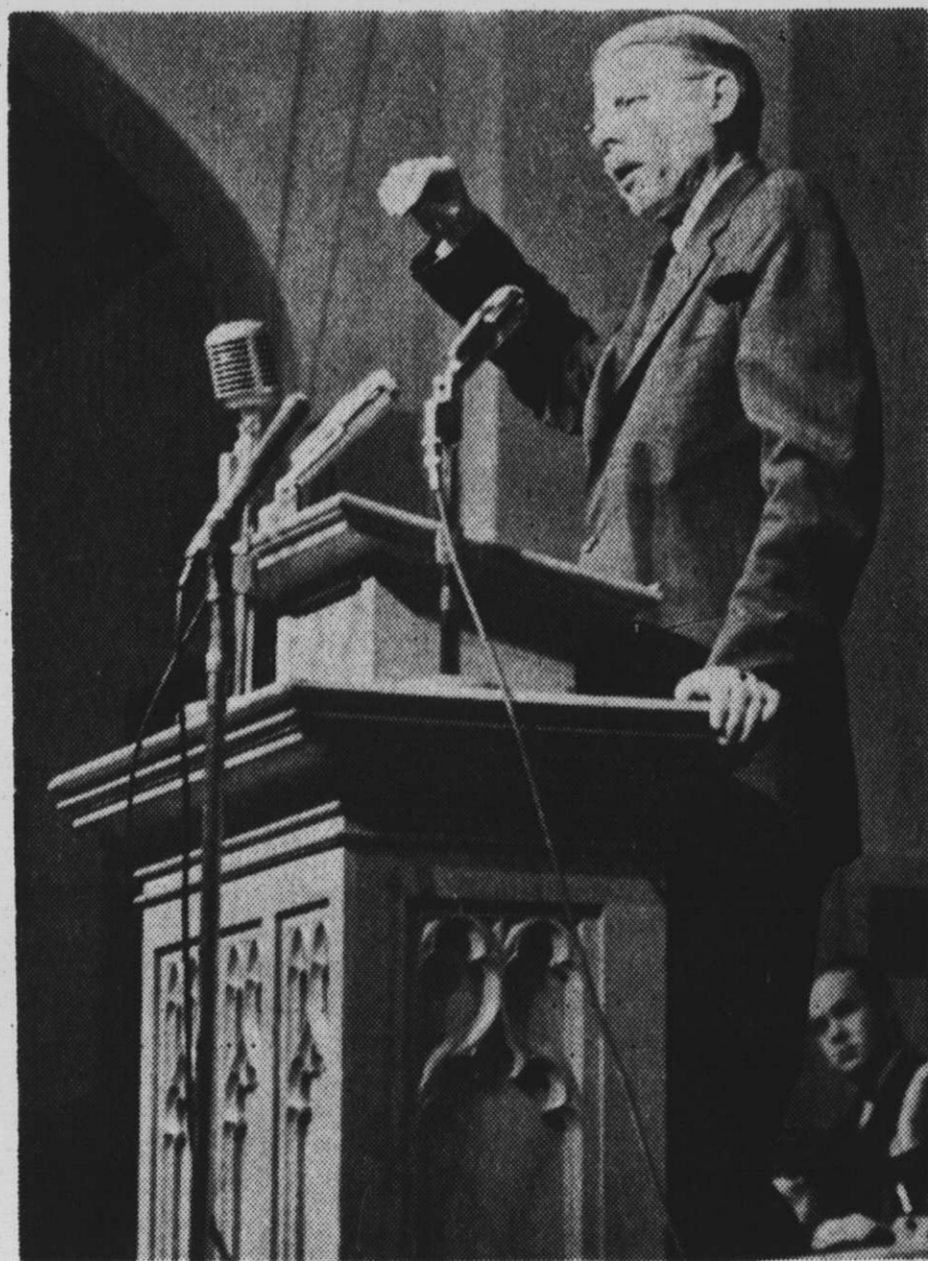
On Saturday buses will depart from the gym for "Snow Trails" in Mansfield at nine o'clock and will return to Wooster by dinner. All interested students must sign up on the lists posted in the library, TUB, sections or girls' dorms. Price lists are posted there also.

Also beginning at nine is the

bridge tournament to be held in Lower Babcock. A free dinner at Alexander's is the prize for the winners of the tournament.

Ten lanes and five pool tables have been reserved at the bowling alley at the Point, Plaza Lanes, and will be available for students between 1:30 and 4:30 on Saturday afternoon. Everything (including bowling shoes) is free.

At eight o'clock the Fighting Scots face Otterbein in Severance Gym. Immediately following the game, the gym will be cleared and refreshments will be served in the Cage. Then, at 10 o'clock, Ian and Sylvia, the big name entertainment group, will climax Winter Carnival 1967.



HARRISON E. SALISBURY, Assistant Managing Editor of the "*New York Times*," spoke in Memorial Chapel shortly after his return from North Vietnam.

Drinking Rule Revisited

The most recent disciplinary action of the Deans has, not surprisingly, loosed an avalanche of conversation and criticism. It's unnerving to see your fellow students disappearing, as if—as many students would say—by the caprice of a second-rate deity. Judging from the storm of protest, many students feel that either the College drinking standard is unrealistic or the penalty was too stiff. Before students take their case for liberalization to the Board of Trustees, we must face up to some cold, hard realities about the College of Wooster. Due to Wooster's unique character, the terms of the standard will not change in the near future, unless the Board should choose to revert to the absolute prohibition of four years ago.

The College makes very clear its concern for all areas of student life. We are not a secular institution, regardless of the hopes of many students and some faculty members. The Wooster student must bow to the reality that adults are still assuming some responsibility for our lives; those who cannot accept that fact will be more comfortable—as Dr. Lowry himself has said publicly—if they go elsewhere.

This is not to say that the status quo is inevitable. Students have made and will continue to make gains in the determination of their actions as social beings. In the case of the College drinking standard, however, the status quo is inevitable in the foreseeable future; the first liberalization was nearly a century in coming. The second may very well take even longer. This fact is the product of a history which most students have forgotten or never known. The present senior class lived through its freshman year under the previous drinking standard which was an absolute prohibition of student alcoholic consumption, anytime or anywhere. It was an unworkable rule. It was broken flagrantly, both on and off-campus.

The rule was liberalized by virtue of a compromise or deal between student leaders and college officials. The change grew out of a promise by student leaders, who led the Administration and the Board to believe that if students were granted the privilege of drinking off-campus that drinking on-campus would decrease radically. There was an agreement made that penalties for drinking on campus would be stiff. The student leaders felt legalized drinking was a real compromise by the officials, so they thought students would also compromise.

Four years later, the way the Administration and the Board apparently feel is that the student body has simply not lived up to its responsibility if the cases of drinking in the dorms is as high as rumor has it. It is viewed as "a different kind of rule"—one made by agreement, not dictate. The more liberal administrators have come to suspect that those who said the drinking compromise wouldn't work were correct.

There are two points of real conflict. First is that students do not believe as do the trustees that drinking in the dorm is a serious offense. Second is that while the administration feels the student body has betrayed its responsibility in the bargain, the students for the most part are unaware that such an agreement was made. The point is that students have lost ground in the last several months in their efforts to convince college officials that they can be held responsible for their own actions.

That is the situation; the drinking rule will not change in the near future, except perhaps in a reactionary manner. The interpretation and application of penalties is, however, a sacred cow of another variety. The Deans interpret and apply the standard's penalty; they consider drinking on-campus a serious offense. They must realize, however, that we as students cannot be bound by what student leaders said four years ago anymore than our views will place a similar burden on the class of 1971. The Deans are bound by no obligation except their own consciences to inflict the harshness of a suspension penalty. In an institution which proclaims concern for the person, any automatic suspension is anomaly.

Suspension may indeed be a just penalty for very serious offenses. But given the permanence and rigidity of the College drinking standard and the wide gap in student and administration beliefs on the subject, we can only hope the Deans will prove willing to pursue a more personalized, less legalistic justice.

Insert Alert

The Chicago Literary Review insert is included in this week's *Voice* as an experimental supplement. The Review, under the editorship of two Wooster graduates (now students at the University of Chicago) has been widely accepted throughout the United States and represents one of the few outlets for the publication of undergraduate criticism. If the *Voice* decides to subscribe to the Review, a new book will be sent to Wooster every few months to be reviewed by a Wooster student.

Some of the writing in the Review will undoubtedly elicit controversy; some may even violate good taste. It is the considered opinion of the editors, however, that in addition to providing the student body with excellent criticism of the most modern fiction, the Chicago Literary Review would be a necessary and effective stimulant to creativity on campus. The supplement is published every six weeks and thus would be included in every sixth issue of the *Voice*.

The editors of the *Voice* recognize that such a publication will not be of interest to every student. It is the purpose of the experimental insert to provide students with a basis for positive or negative comment concerning the future inclusion of the Review.



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Pit-pop-pit-pop: like the choral of an erratic computer came the sounds as students earnestly punched out their answers to the faculty evaluation questionnaires handed to them at the end of last semester. Now that the little paper circles have all been swept away, what has happened to the evaluations? Will they be considered by the committee on faculty promotion and tenure?

Although its form is not perfect, surely the results of the questionnaire should give some indication of the effectiveness of an instructor. Obviously the questions are of different value. In rating an instructor, I don't care whether he is always prompt or if his appearance in class is smashing, scholarly or anything else. But I do care profoundly about whether he is challenging, whether he is deeply absorbed in his subject, whether he

stimulates students to discuss outside of class the ideas he has presented, and to study out of sheer fascination, not duty, whether he enables them to see vital relationships between his subject and other disciplines, his subject and non-academic life, his subject and personal values.

The effectiveness of an instructor in and outside of class would seem to be the most important element of his value as a teacher in the college community. I sincerely hope that this basic criterion, as indicated on the faculty evaluation questionnaires, will be seriously considered in deciding the professional fate of any member of The College of Wooster faculty.

Carolyn Dobay

Hail Brother Bookstore

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Brotherhood Committee of the CCA, I would

like to thank Mrs. Holden and the Bookstore staff for their cooperation and help during the sale of UNICEF cards before Christmas. In addition to providing us with the necessary space and equipment, they also gave us several helpful suggestions, and from time to time assisted in the sale of cards. Working with them was a real pleasure.

Liz Colton

Gore Regrets Student Snub

To the Editor:

I feel somewhat contrite about the scarcity of seats at the concert of Dec. 11. No one can possibly doubt that we need a larger auditorium. The reservation of tickets for patrons came about not through any anti-student malignancy, but as an economic measure.

At the pre-Christmas concerts in prior years the income from voluntary offerings had been too small to cover expenses: \$200 from an audience of 900 was the average. The choir has always prided itself on its ability to operate, in general, in the black and not to depend on a subsidy. To meet the demand for seats this year we could, had we been really alert, have suggested that people come to the rehearsal Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10. Next year, have no fear, we shall revert to the policy, for the winter concert, of All Seats Free and hope for the best when the plates are passed.

R. T. Gore

On Student Support . . .

To the Editor:

The suspension of three more students and the confusion of rumors which followed (kind of tiring, isn't it?) underscores the need for a different approach to student disciplinary problems.

Rumor has it that the case was far more complex and serious than Mr. Wirick suggested in "The Magnificent 747." (For instance, one question still in my mind is whether or not the students chose to have their case tried by the deans.)

How can we better deal with this confusion? Much of it has its root in a basic mistrust of the deans, growing out of a combination of factors.

Refreshing Spirit Of Zeitgeist Copped By Nicholls' Ingenuity

by Gary Houston

Amidst a collegiate dramatic season dominated by revivalism (i.e. *Angel Street* and *The Cocktail Party*), it is indeed refreshing to look back upon last Saturday evening's presentation of "words" and "music" at *Zeitgeist*. The title, "Poetry Music," is implicitly hyphenated to suggest an interaction between words and music in whatever ways the audience wished to conceive of it.

That is, in this skillfully-arranged program of monologic literature strung together by balladic music (sung by Carolyn Slack), there was no pretention of presenting something intellectually thematic or of something which was to preach, and Roger Nicholls, the director of the program, wisely avoided this. If his intention was nothing more than to let the words speak for themselves, they most certainly did—with the able assistance of the talents of those persons who spoke them.

The cast of this program consisted of Miss Slack, Mr. Nicholls, Sally Patton, Jim Leckman, Joe Richel and Chris Wellons. Among the literary figures whose writings these individuals were responsible for interpreting were Shakespeare, Don Marquis, D. H. Lawrence, John Donne and Harold Pinter. Contrast lent itself very effectively to these readings not only because of the variations of voice and manner between actors, but also because of the lack of chronological transition. The musical interludes and a few obvious thematic transitions prevented chronology, however, from being a basis for criticism, at least aesthetically. In *Zeitgeist*, moreover, it is the spirit which ultimately counts, which ultimately is the standard.

Given the concept, we are left with the performers themselves. The first question to be asked is: How can we properly compliment Miss Sally Patton? And when we discover that compliments are, in

such a case, inadequate, we find that the greatest service we can do for her and ourselves is simply to enjoy her, and last Saturday's audience effortlessly did so.

Miss Patton's cosmetic and vocal beauty lent themselves extremely well to her subject matters, be they the Bible or e.e. cummings. Her deep appreciation of some of D. H. Lawrence's better lines was evident as she read (from "Love on the Farm"): *I know not what fine wire is round my throat;/ I only know I let him finger there/ My pulse of life, and let him nose like a stoat / Who sniffs with joy before he drinks the blood.*

Mr. Jim Leckman, who handled all of the Shakespeare offerings, utilized his fine voice with cogitative restraint, although occasionally he fell into a certain rhythmic pattern, and although occa-

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Wooster Voice

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U. P. Missions Board Offers Voluntary Summer Programs

The Board of National Missions of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. is now offering both adults and youth opportunities for voluntary summer service in interfaith and interracial programs. That announcement was made recently by the Rev. William H. Miller, director of the home missions agency's Department of Voluntary Services.

Opportunities for service, he said, are varied. Almost all of them are cooperative in sponsorship. Activities range from teaching in programs of cultural enrichment, music and art, and recreation to community organization and development in both urban and rural areas. Term of service is from one to three months.

Project locations, among others, include Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Puerto Rico.

Program examples include neighborhood improvement, tutoring and Christian education as part of the California Migrant Ministry; community service, cultural and career development, recrea-

tion, and counseling in a program sponsored by St. Mark's Presbyterian Church and the East Shore Neighborhood Development Association in Richmond, Calif.; work with Indians in Sacaton, Ariz., and southeastern Alaska; and community organization and development among minority groups in urban inner-city areas, such as Chicago, New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Philadelphia, Detroit, Kansas City, Atlantic City, San Francisco, Minneapolis-St. Paul and Indianapolis.

The purpose of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions voluntary service program, Mr. Miller said, is "to meet human needs through physical labor, teaching, studying, and working with others so that the Church might be more effective in practicing what it preaches."

"Service is always the work of a Christian community," Mr. Miller added, "and the Church is called to find the most natural and adequate forms at its disposal to minister to human needs."

Thus, "The Church has the obligation to mobilize human resources at its disposal and to involve them in its mission. It is in this context that the voluntary service programs gain their significance and the United Presbyterian Church can take its place alongside other denominations and service agencies," he said.

The denominational home missions agency has conducted a program of voluntary services for more than 40 years. Last summer some 6,000 high school and college students, seminarians, and adults participated in close to 400 church-related projects under the auspices of the Board of National Missions, usually in cooperation with a variety of other religious and secular groups in local communities.

Persons interested in obtaining additional information regarding both summer service and/or longer term voluntary opportunities are urged to contact the Department of Voluntary Services, the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions, 475 Riverside Dr., Room 1206, New York 10027.

MORE ON

High Court

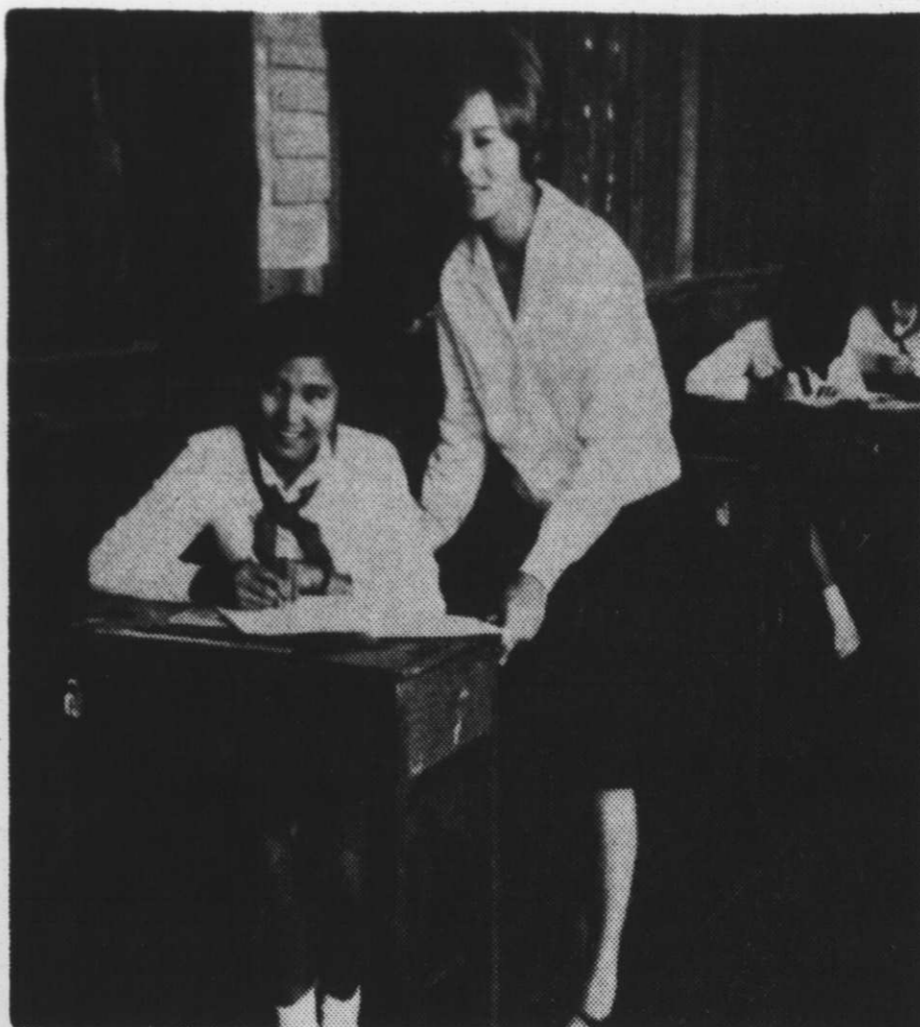
(Continued from Page 1)

proposal should, in Siedel's words, "eliminate any pre-conceived judgment the president may have had in the past."

Under the amendment, when sufficient evidence of a violation comes to the trial counsels or to the Deans, these two parties will meet and decide whether the High Court has jurisdiction. It may handle all cases not covered by gentlemen's agreements, except those cases involving sexual misconduct and those in which an outside source reporting the violation requires the Deans to handle the case. Sexual misconduct is defined as sexual intercourse or sexual deviancy.

If the defendant chooses a High Court trial, the trial counsels will gather all evidence and present it before the Court. They may also, through the Deans' office, call student witnesses. Through the counsels the Court or the defendant may call their own witnesses.

The defendant is free to ask any member of the college community to act as his counselor. The Deans will enforce the decisions of the High Court.



PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEER ALEXANDRA KEITH, a former managing editor of the "Voice" before graduating in 1965, is a Peace Corps Volunteer in Thailand. She is shown here on the job, teaching history.

EPC Welcomes Curiosity

Hoping to improve campus communications, the Student Educational Policy Committee will hold open meetings every Monday afternoon in the SGA Stadium Unit at 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to bring matters of educational policy to the committee's attention or curious about some issue already under consideration is encouraged to attend. The major issues and actions which the committee has taken up so far this year are:

1. writing a letter to the faculty urging the consideration of the Winter Term;
2. suggesting to the Faculty Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee that the opinion of student majors be formally considered in the granting of tenure and the renewal of contracts for professors in their departments;
3. arranging student tutors;

4. continuing the two-year experiment with the Faculty Evaluation questionnaires;

5. inquiring into the Independent Study and Special Problems courses of the various departments to determine how genuinely individualistic these programs are;

6. discussing the merits of calling examiners from outside institutions to administer senior comprehensive examinations;

7. considering the possibility of a formal self-evaluation by each department;

8. suggesting the improvement of career counseling;

9. suggesting the improvement of graduate school, scholarship and fellowship counseling;

10. talking of organizing a group of "Senior Fellows," seniors of high attainment in the various disciplines who would meet regularly for scholarly discussion.

Rosholt Announces Jobs For Summer

Wooster's Institute of Politics is offering several exciting summer programs for students. Dr. Robert Rosholt, Director of the Institute, has announced that three Summer Internships are available.

The City of Wooster offers an internship for a student, preferably a Junior, who is interested in city government and politics. The intern will rotate among several city departments and the city council; the pay is \$100 per week for up to 10 weeks.

A second intern will work in public agencies in the Cleveland area and will also attend weekly seminars in Public Administration. The pay is about \$85 per week for a 10-week period from June 18 through August 25; applicants must be juniors.

Congressman John Ashbrook is offering a summer position in his Washington office. This is not a structured position and no formal application procedures have been established. The Institute of Politics has agreed to recommend someone to Congressman Ashbrook.

Applications and information for all three programs are available from Dr. Rosholt. The deadline for picking up applications is Feb. 15. Additional information can be found on the bulletin board between Kauke 15 and 16.

MORE ON

Salisbury

(Continued from Page 1)

have its own viability if it is to exist after the war."

Furthermore, he stated that, "a total U.S. victory in Vietnam would create a power vacuum that could be filled only with the continued presence of a large American force." He doubted that the two Vietnams could be reunited in less than 15 or 20 years following peace negotiations.

Salisbury had a good and a bad word for his comrades of the press. He criticized American newspapers for not having printed the stories of western correspondents, notably Frances Jaques Decornay who had reported from Hanoi earlier in the fall. In answer to a question, however, Salisbury praised the American press coverage as, "good and informative to the U.S. public."

Harrison Salisbury is not the only American correspondent to visit Hanoi in the last month. William C. Baggs, editor of the *Miami News*, has just returned from Hanoi, where, among other things, he was granted an interview with Ho Chi Minh, a favor denied to Mr. Salisbury.

Although Mr. Salisbury's trip to Hanoi is his most dramatic claim to fame, it is not his only one. After serving as a war correspondent in London, 1943, and Russia, 1944, he joined the *Times* foreign staff in 1949 to become their Moscow correspondent. In 1955 he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his reports on the Russian scene.

In 1956 he did a change of pace to head the New York City Bureau and subsequently wrote a book on the problems of juvenile delinquency in New York City.

In 1964 he was made an associate managing editor of the *New York Times*, a position he holds today. In addition to his book on juvenile delinquency, he has written several books on Russian affairs and the Soviet people.

Reconciliation Meal Provides Vicarious War Involvement

A "Meal of Reconciliation" will be held this Sunday at 6:30 in the Church House in an attempt to provide students with a positive way to help relieve some of the conditions of the war in Vietnam. Money from the collection will be used to buy medical supplies to aid civilian war victims in both North and South Vietnam.

The simple meal of rice and tea is to serve as a period of silent meditation, together with a series of readings and prayers. These are selected from the Bible, Malcolm Boyd's prayer, the Buddhist scriptures, and modern Vietnamese poetry.

A short but dramatic film, *Time of the Locusts*, will be shown in addition. The American Friends Service Committee production attempts to portray the differences between American stated policies and goals, and their actual effects. Southeast Asians reputedly often view Americans as locust—the worst natural plague of the region.

The medical supplies will be sent to Vietnam by the Fellowship of Reconciliation—a 50-year-old international peace group. It will be distributed in the North and in the National Liberation Front areas by the International Red Cross; and in the South by the Buddhist School of Social Service. The later is perhaps the only group in the South with effective widespread contact with the countryside.

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'Hell Week' Duties Begin For 216 Section Pledges

The following Wooster men have pledged sections for second semester this year:

First Section

Robert Burnham, Richard Curtis, Royal Cutler, George Davis, Christopher Dirks, Timothy Dirks, Michael Eisenstat, Worth Frank, John Gaynor, Bruce Halley,

Howard Johnson, Arthur Kellogg, James Kennedy, James Koehler, Gene Leonardi, Brian McDonald, Solomon Oliver, John Robertson, Thomas Romich, Anson Shupe,

John Sundberg, William Voter, Frederick Wanzenberg, Jeffery Wyde, Robert Nordstrom, Louis Castelli, Andy Turner, Harry Judson, Bob Herrick.

Second Section

Peter Amstutz, Seth Burgess, Reed Burkholder, Wally Calaway, Craig Calhoun, Michael Chamont, William Colvin, Ronald Crist, John de la Cretaz, William DeMott, Roswell Dorsett, David Fleming, Douglas Good, Stephen Grier, Chris Hanna, James Haverkamp, Walter Houghton,

William Jaffee, Philip Jostrom, Allan Kappelman, Robert Kaven, Casey Kemp, Philip Langsdorf, Myron Leeper, Norman Mackay, Bruce MacPhail, James Morgan,

Clinton Morrison, William Nanovsky, Bruce Neely, William Randall, John Reeves, Dean Sharbaugh, Frank Sommer, Douglas Stoehr, David Wehrle, Dave Wheeler, Henry Williams, Gary Wirzly, Richard Wray.

PEOPLE . . .

PROFESSOR WARREN ANDERSON'S latest book, "Ethos and Education in Greek Music," has been published by Harvard University Press and is soon to be published by Oxford University Press in England.

SHERIE GLASS, who left Wooster after her sophomore year last spring and is now at the UCLA Musical Comedy Workshop, won the vocal division of Miss Talent, USA, in Long Beach, Calif. She also appeared during vacation in "Alice in Wonderland" in a Long Beach playhouse.

Third Section

Delmar Arnold, Denna Barter, Thomas Beck, Andrew Boda, David Clark, Robert Dow, Robert Dunsmore, Ronald Eller, Robert Ellis,

Malcolm Gourlie, Ronald Graybill, George Harris, David C. Holmes, David Hopkins, John Knotak, Roy Messer, Thomas Mosley, Donald Myers, Andrew Pittman, Peter Ridgely,

George Schumacher, Carter Smith, Minshall Strater, James Stroock, Timothy Weidman, John Wick, Timothy

MORE ON

Zeitgeist

(Continued from Page 2)

sionally he made use of certain unnecessary facial gestures. His interpretation of ASHTON from *The Caretaker*, by Harold Pinter, was perhaps one of the most striking events of the evening. It led one to wish that Mr. Pinter and other European contemporaries could be more widely represented on our campus.

Chris Wellons approached his material (beginning with Philip Larkin's *The Toad Work*) with intended understatement. He was particularly good in reading Ivan's anti-Christian testimony from Dostoyevsky's *The Brothers Karamazov*. Joe Rishel, especially in reading Don Marquis' portions, related the parables with a feeling for the light irony which endears Don Marquis to his cult of satirists.

Director Nicholls spread himself from D. J. Enright's "The Quagga" to Manley Hopkins' sonnet, "Thou art indeed just, Lord," and perhaps best exemplified, in his readings, the modest intimacy which was imparted by the entire presentation.

William, Robert Drake, Francisco Castelli.

Fourth Section

Bruce Bartlett, Timothy Blish, Braxton Bradford, William Brook, Allen Easley, Philip Eisenstat, Richard Fawcett, Steven Guthrie, John Hayes, Philip Henderson, Michael Hohn, David Holmes, David Hughes, David Kanzeg, William Langenbach, Charles Lewis, Jonathan Lind,

Dale Peebles, George Pilcher, David Reynard, Darel Robb, Roy Rosenblatt, Ronald Shaw, Richard Sites, Stephen Smith, Robert Sullivan, Bernard Wright, William Werner.

Fifth Section

William Anderson, Thomas Beeching, Neil Berman, Thomas Boardman, Jay Boyd, John Bussell, Edgar Caldwell, Bruce Chappellear, Francis Elliott, Keith Gross, Larry Hackenberg,

Robert Hardesty, Michael Haworth, Greer Imbrie, James Jardine, William Jarvis, Gregory Johnson, D'Jack Klingler, Stephen Kubico,

Gregg MacMillan, Hugh Marcy, Charles Miller, Kenneth McHargh, Ben Osburn, Frederick Rath, William Stone, Richard Thompson, John Vetere, Jud Rosebush.

Sixth Section

Oscar Alonso, Robert Bonthius, Neal Brown, John Crewson, William Dale, Thomas Daly, Daniel Dimpfl, Peter Finefrock, Stephen Ferber,

Gregory Gardner, Wayne Hostetler, Ronald Hughes, John Jacobs, Jefferson Kellogg, Morris Laatsch, Lawrence Lindberg, Stephen Lynch, Peter Meister, Paul Meyer,

Ronald Murray, Franklin McClure, Bishop McDonald, Dwight McKee, Charles Noth, Charles Patton, Robert Pitcairn, Paul Reeves, John Saunders, Stewart Simonds,

Keith Snoddy, John Starmer, John George, Duane White, Lawrence Willis, Arthur Wilson.

Seventh Section

Richard Anderson, Stephen Brooks, Stephen Carr, Thomas Chandler, Thomas Claffin, John Colwell, Alan Dockeray, Thomas Elston, James Francis, Philip Graham, John Greeley, Robert Guthrie, Jon Gwin, Peter Harveson, Robert Hoyt, Jeffrey Keller, Robert McCauley,

Thomas Osbon, Evans Paull, Charles Peterson, Daniel Rothermel, Craig Slesman, James Smerz, Carl Taylor, George Van Buren, Michael Reed, Ron Vura.

Eighth Section

George Elwell, Kenneth Gabele, Paul Martin.

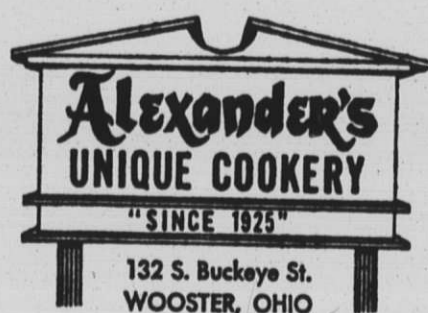
I.C.C. Initiates Spring Club Sing

by Cathy Crabtree

The girls' clubs of the College of Wooster have come up with a new tradition. Since semester break, each one of the six clubs has been learning and polishing songs for the first Club Sing, to be held at 8:15, Monday, March 20.

The Club Sing is the brain-child of Sue Johnston, president of the Inter-Club Council. She suggested the Sing as a means of sharing some of the club spirit with the rest of the campus.

The only limit placed on the groups participating is that they have just 15 minutes to present their entertainment. Although 335 girls on campus are currently active club members, the size of the singing groups will be decided by each club. The selections sung will include songs from Broadway musicals, the Beatles, Art Songs and nursery rhyme nonsense.



Continuous Service from 7:30 a.m. til 10 p.m. (except Wed.) For Reservations Phone 263-4786



AN EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS by William Schock of Kent will be on display at the Fine Arts Center at the College of Wooster, Feb. 1-17. Schock, born in Brazil and raised in Cleveland, is an associate professor at Kent State University.

Ian and Sylvia Capture Authentic Folk Spirit In Individualistic Songs Faithful To Tradition

by John Jimison

Ian and Sylvia represent the pinnacle of the present-day mountain of folk artists. Superlatives have crowded columns of newsprint, but to anyone who intends to hear their performance after the basketball game in the college gymnasium on Feb. 18, no appraisal of their rank is necessary; a simple introduction to them will suffice.

Perhaps what separates a folksinger from another musician is that he represents in his performance not the eccentric and individual composer whose creative soul is engraved in his works, but the breathing spirit of a group—a folk, in other words. The colors of a continent and its heritage are the borders to which this duo has expanded. Their songs are usually shorter than a thousand words, but always worth more than a mere picture.

While remaining faithful to the ethnic traditions they draw on, their sell-out concerts and five successful record albums have found an audience with anyone who appreciates beauty and not simply with the purist, that dust-breathing sleuth who tracks down the songs grandma learned from her grandma but can't remember the other verses to.

Ian and Sylvia, both Canadians, brought together when they met in 1959, two striking individual voices which can blend in a harmony which seems deeper than simple sound. Ian Tyson learned

first-hand the spirit of the younger parts of America; he was raised in it. He grew up on a farm in British Columbia, and was drawn at an early age to the rodeo. Seriously injured at 19, he found time to deepen his interest in country music, and began becoming the amazing guitarist he is. His expressive voice puts feeling in any song, and his creativity is shown in such familiar songs as "Four Strong Winds", "Song for Canada" and "Play One More", all his own compositions.

Sylvia Fricker, a natural musician, taught herself her own style of singing without recourse to the concerts, records and books which aid many folksingers in acquiring their skill, and her resultant individuality has kept her far above the mediocrity to which most of the others have succumbed. She combines with Ian in writing many songs, but among her own are numbered "Maude's Blues", and the immortal "You Were on My Mind". In addition, she is beautiful.

Tickets for Wooster students will be \$1.00 general admission and \$1.50 reserved seats, and may be bought in the bookstore and at the TUB from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday next week. However, two may be bought with one I.D. card, for those with non-Wooster dates. All other tickets will be at \$3.00 and \$3.50, but Severance Gym provides a living-room atmosphere compared to the halls Ian and Sylvia are accustomed to playing in, with tickets starting at these prices or higher. In order to relieve last year's crush on the stairs, both the gym and lobby floors will be cleared, and free refreshments will be provided in the cage.

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SGA Sponsors Seminar On Aspects Of Marriage

The Student Government Association is offering the annual series of Marriage Seminars to engaged students and friends of the College of Wooster who plan to marry during 1967. Although enrollment has been mainly couples in the past, individuals may register if the intended spouse is not on campus. The program will consist of five seminars to be held on Feb. 21, March 2, 9, 16 and 23 in the Church House Lounge from 9:15 to 10:45 p.m.

Dr. Gordon Tait will begin the series with the theological considerations of marriage, Mrs. Betty Shull and Dr. Gordon Collins will cover the psychological aspects, and Dr. Kingman Eberhart will discuss the economics of matrimony. Dr. Startzman and Dr. James Robertson will consider the physical aspects of marriage and Dr. Tait will conduct the last seminar on the marriage ceremony.

The program enjoyed marked success last year with an enrollment of over 40 couples. Since the seminars are sponsored by the SGA and free of charge to students, the program presents an unusual opportunity for couples seriously planning marriage in the near future.

College Selects 26 Who's Who Names

Twenty-six Wooster students were chosen for nomination to the yearly publication entitled "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The publication prints brief sketches of outstanding students in schools across the nation. In addition, it tries to draw parallels and conclusions about general campus life and the current student generation from the facts about those students named in the book.

The 26 Wooster nominees, all seniors, are as follows: Larry Hanawalt, Sandra Ryburn, Larry Ramseyer, Dannie Peacoe, Frank Belz, Gay Flory, John McIlvaine, Jeanne Milligan, Susanne Johnston, Linda Scott, Mary Beth Little, Pete Jenks, Kathy Rhodes, Rich Hahn, Don Kennedy, David Kenty, Pete Herndon, Rosemary Capps, Wayne Cornelius, Steve Avakian, Emily Albu, Sharon Smith, George Siedel, Carolyn Dobay, Martha Eagleton and Pam Hill.

Campus News Notes

• *Zeitgeist* presents *The Man Without God*, read by Warren D. Anderson and Gary Houston, Saturday, Feb. 11, at 9 o'clock.

• Orchestral Modern Dance program will be presented tonight, Feb. 10, and tomorrow, Feb. 11, in the Gym at 8:15. The group will perform both solos and ensembles on different themes. Admission is 50 cents.

• The College of Wooster Chapter of National Collegiate Players, national speech honorary, has awarded membership to four seniors and two juniors. They are: Thomas Dawson, junior, New Middletown, Ohio; Robert Lavery, junior, Cincinnati; Elizabeth Long, senior, Lima; Ross Morgan, senior, Ft. Worth, Texas; Sally Patton, senior, Birmingham, Ala.; and Marilyn Stains, senior, North Canton.

• Robert Hicks, a junior economics major, will appear on the College Conference radio program from station WLW in Cincinnati Sunday. The program will be aired at 1:35 p.m. Topic for discussion will be "Should a Prayer Amendment Be Added to the U. S. Constitution?"

• The American Association of University Women is soliciting books for the annual Book Fair, April 13, 14 and 15. Boxes for deposit of books have been placed in the dormitories. Income from the Book Fair helps fund AAUW fellowships for graduate women.

• Mail to be registered at the Book Store must be in the contract station by 3:30 p.m. in order to be registered and picked up on that day.

• Applications for the March 11 and 31 and April 8, 1967, administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country. Eligible students who intend to take this test should pick up applications and information at the Registrar's Office immediately.

• Steve Girton, a 1966 Wooster graduate and Phi Beta Kappa member, was one of 51 trainees who were recently graduated from a six-week VISTA Training Program. As a Volunteer in Service to America, Girton will spend one year working with the United South End Settlements in Boston.

• In compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act, all work time must be reported on a weekly basis. Therefore time slips for the previous week (Sunday through Saturday) will be due in the Office of the Treasurer each Tuesday and it is required that they be signed by the student's supervisor.

• The newly elected officers of the College of Wooster Young Democratic Club are: Chairman, Tom Miller; Vice-chairman, Phil Foster; Treasurer, Lee Rainey; Secretary, Katalin Nyeste. Their term of office expires at the end of the first semester next year.

• Any young lady who wishes to correspond with a guardsman in the Irish Guards, may write for a name and address to Sgt. Robert Mackey 22275056/ 1st Bn. Irish Guards/ ADEN/ B.F.P.O. #69. Please include a picture if possible.

• All second-floor dorm telephones now have direct outside connections. To obtain a local line, simply dial 0. This is the result of an agreement made by the Student Services Committee with the Business Manager's Office. If this system works well, it is hoped that all dorm phones will soon have the same outside connections.

SGA Appropriates Conference Money

The SGA Legislature, in a meeting last Sunday, appropriated \$3,000 from the 1967-68 budget for next year's intercollegiate conference on Dynamics of Change in Latin America, scheduled for next November. The conference, presently under the direction of Wayne Cornelius, has commitments from 12 prominent speakers and discussants involved in Latin American affairs. The program will cost approximately \$4,000 and will involve over 350 delegates according to present plans.

Additional appropriations were also made to continue the Wednesday faculty-student coffee session and Potpourri. In January the legislature voted to expand the function of Potpourri to include informative and editorial material. Dan Crawford was appointed editor of the daily publication.

John Jimison's appointment as chairman of the Building Committee was approved. A letter to Dr. Hopkins of the Board of Trustees suggesting the establishment of a permanent Student-Trustee Committee also received the approval of the legislature.

Students will vote on an amendment to the Constitution this spring. The amendment, passed by the legislature, involves the addition of two student trial counsels and a definition of their duties and powers to the present section of the Constitution dealing with the High Court.

The Legislature passed a bill requesting a graduated chapel cut system but subsequent discussion in the Student Faculty Relations Committee indicated that the request would probably not be granted. A committee to revise *Adventure in Education* and the *College Bulletin* has also been established by legislative vote.

SYMPHONY SUNDAY
The Wooster Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the Chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 8:15 p.m. The program includes music by Leonard Bernstein, Antonin Dvorak and Richard Strauss. Michael Davis will be the soloist in Dvorak's Violin Concerto. Eileen Davis will sing Strauss's "Four Last Songs."
Students who are not members of the Federation but wish to attend should see Mr. Shelton in the Music Department. The charge will be \$1.

Mock Convention Chairman Sought

All students interested in being National Chairman of the 1968 Wooster Mock Convention should apply before next Friday. Forms for the post are available either from Dr. Robert Rosholt (Political Science) or from the Political Science Department secretary in Room 15 of Kauke. The Mock Convention—held every four years—simulates national political events during presidential campaigns.

Like the 1964 event, next year's Convention will select presidential-vice presidential candidates for the Republican Party. Students from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes may apply for the top post of National Chairman.

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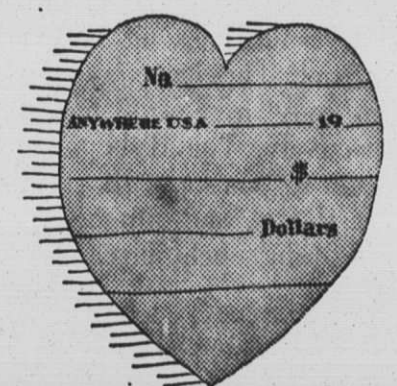
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Scots Drub Yeomen After Zip Defeat

Fighting to make headway after two losses to Akron and Baldwin-Wallace, Wooster's Fighting Scots gained some ground on Tuesday night by dumping Oberlin's Yeomen, 75-62. The Scots now stand at 8-9 overall, with a 3-6 Ohio Conference record.

The difference against Oberlin was George Baker's outside shooting and Tim Jordan's scoring and rebounding. Fox netted 17 points from the outside and Jordan's great 25-point effort underneath pushed the Scots over the top.

Playing with more straight zone defense than usual, Wooster stopped all but Oberlin's Tom Graham and Mike Clement, who both shot the eyes out of the basket. Clement collected 17 points in close and Graham sank 19 from all around the key and in his favorite right corner.

The Yeomen fought from 12 points down at 8:30 in the second half to within 8 at 2:45, but Fox and Jordan finished them off. With Thompson in double figures (16) too, the Scots had a well rounded scoring effort that was too much for the Yeomen to handle. Thompson was second in rebounds with 11. Jordan had 19.

Zips Prove Ranking

Last Saturday's Akron Zip game was the last in an 80-game series that is one of the longest in the Ohio Conference. The Zips showed why they are ranked fifth in the nation by AP and they walked over Wooster, 88-68. Jordan was the only Wooster man who could find the basket consistently and he scored 30 points in his best game of the season.

The Scots got close once, 14-13, early in the first half, but by half-time they trailed 41-25. Big Don Williams and Bill Turner beat the Scots on the boards (54-37) and made the win look easy. Williams had 25 points for the Zips.

Frustration was the key word for the Ohio Wesleyan game on Jan. 14, as the Scots never led and could only come as close as 45-47 with 13:02 left in the game. The Wesleyan defense was superb, as they sank back on Tim Jordan and Rich Thompson and allowed them only nine and ten points, respectively. The Bishops shot 53 percent to Wooster's 38. The Scots were sloppy and numerous turnovers didn't help any.

Tom Carnes, who played a superb offensive game for Wesleyan, accounted for 30 points, while George Baker and Steve Bone each had 18 for the hapless Scots.

Returning to the friendly confines of Severance on Jan. 17, Wooster blew a 42-33 halftime lead to a very weak, but fired-up Mt. Union team and the Scots had to scramble for a 79-75 overtime victory. Wooster trailed 69-71 with six seconds left in regulation play, but Luke Hoffa's electrifying tip-in off a wide shot by Trevor Sharp at the buzzer sent the game into overtime.

Then a basket by George Baker with 1:18 to go put the Scots (Continued on Page 7)

Matmen Outdo Mt. Union; Nye, Sophs Lead Scoring

by Jim Hanna

In spite of some strong individual contenders, the Wooster mat squad has been too watered down by inexperienced men and an empty 115-lb. class to show itself as a winner. Since Jan. 9, Phil Shipe's grapplers have survived only one of four dual meets. Scot conquerers have been beaten by Muskingum by a score of 29-13, Akron by 23-16 and Baldwin-Wallace, by 30-11. During semester break Wooster outdid Mt. Union 21-14 for this year's only mark in the win column.

The Scot wrestlers with winning records are junior captain Jeff Nye (177-lb. class), and Mo Rajabi (145 lb.), Don Black (160), John Ekberg (152) and Ed Smith (191 and unlimited), all sophomores.

Jeff Nye's last four matches were all decided by one point. He edged out his men from Akron, Mt. Union and B.W. by respective scores of 4-3, 6-5 and 4-3. Jim Westbrooke, his B.W. opponent, had last year placed 4th in the conference. Nye was nipped 4-3 by conference runner-up Jeff Stark of Muskingum.

Mo Rajabi buried his victims from Muskingum and Mt. Union under scores of 22-10 and 16-4. Rajabi picked up most of these

third period for two wins and toyed with his Mt. Union man for a 10-4 victory. But he was overpowered 8-4 by Mike Martin, a conference runner-up from B.W.

Ed Smith came through with a 4-3 win over his Akron opponent and decided his Mt. Union match 6-5. Smith paced John Coniglia of Muskingum to settle for a 1-1 compromise. Because of a knee injury, Smith was sidelined during the B.W. meet.

Rich Hilfer (130 lbs.) notched a 4-0 victory against Akron and overwhelmed his opponent from Mt. Union, 12-0. Conference champion Ray Salsgiver of B.W. dazzled Hilfer with a Rajabi style takedown rampage to win 16-7. Hilfer was outpointed 4-3 at Muskingum.

Freshman Steve Lynch (160 lb.) downed his B.W. wrestler 11-6 after being decided 11-3, 5-2, and 9-3 by opponents from Akron, Muskingum and Mt. Union.

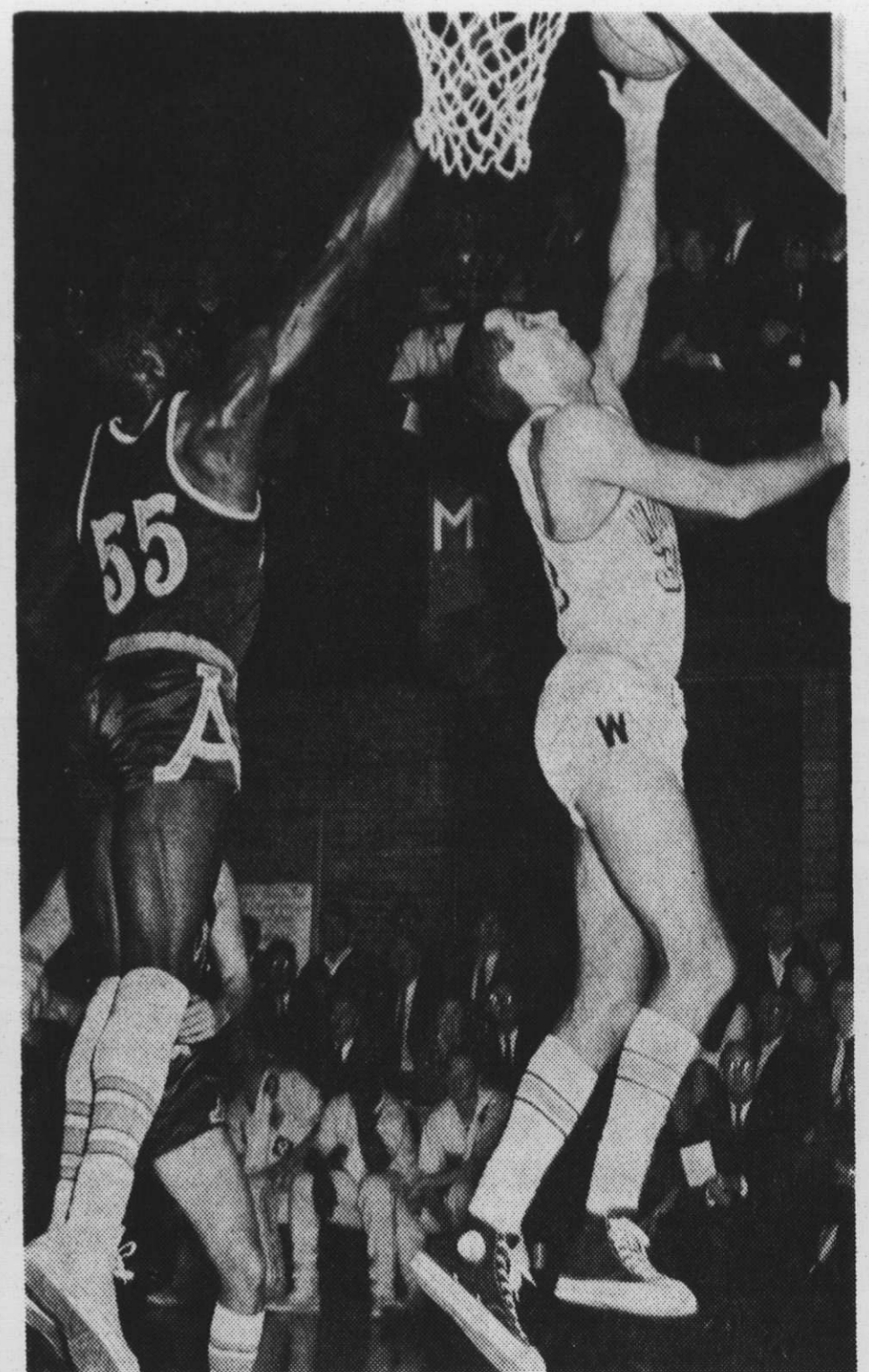
Freshman Chip Stone (137 lb.) was grounded in the second period by Rich Yaska of Akron. He lost 10-7 to a determined Muskie and went down by heavy scores to Mt. Union's Vincent Amato and conference champion Dick Stepp of B.W.

Gary Okubo (123 lb.) has three times fallen short of lasting the full eight minutes. Okubo was flattened at Akron, Muskingum and B.W. His Mt. Union opponent took him 7-2.

Neil Berman (191 lb. and unlimited), another freshman, has yet to see the third period. Berman has surrendered early pins to men from Akron, Muskingum and B.W.

Bob Buettner (165 lb.) took over as heavyweight against Mt. Union and amazed his teammates by winning 5-4 in a David and Goliath match. Buettner also wrestled Baldwin-Wallace's heavyweight, but was shut-out 9-0.

Bearing a 1-4 record Wooster will take on Ohio Wesleyan this Saturday in Severance.



BATTLE OF THE GIANTS . . . Akron's Big Don Williams follows Tim Jordan as the Scots' high scorer goes up for a shot. Jordan had 30 points against nationally ranked Akron, but Wooster got trounced, 88-68, in last Saturday's game. Williams netted 25 that night before a capacity crowd in Severance.

I M VOLLEYBALL FINAL STANDINGS		
Top Three Teams:		
Seventh AA	8	0
Sixth	7	1
Seventh A	6	2
POINTS FOR I M TRAVELING TROPHY		
Seventh	11	
Fifth	3	
Sixth	3	
Third	1	

points by spilling his men for two point takedowns and then letting them up for their next trip to the mat. Rajabi was stopped by Akron's Jack Hamad who held him to a draw of 6-6. Last Saturday at B.W., Rajabi was upset 2-1 by Bob Butler.

Don Black made second and third period pins over his men from Muskingum and B-W and won against his Mt. Union man, 4-1. Akron's Bob Kusmits, who had last year been crowned third in his weight, outwrestled Black 7-1.

John Ekberg halted his matches at Muskingum and Akron in the

Scot Swimmers Sink Twice

After splashing their way to an early season 1-2 record, Wooster's swimmers got dunked twice in quick succession last week. Akron racked up a 62-40 win over the Scots in Severance Pool on Jan. 28 and the B-W Yellow Jackets grabbed a 63-38 victory in their own pool in Berea last Saturday. This puts Wooster at a 1-4 overall mark.

Two freshmen, Bob Bruce and Pete Finefrock, led the Scots in both meets. Bruce took the 200 yard freestyle event against Akron and set a new Wooster pool record while he was at it (1:59.0). Finefrock finished first in the 200 yard backstroke in both meets and added a win in the 200 yard individual medley at B-W. Finefrock leads the team in scoring with 32.5 points and is followed close behind by Bruce with 27.5.

Against Baldwin-Wallace, the Scots swept the 400 yard medley relay event with the team of Finefrock, Bruce Halley, Bob Castle and Ted Ball. Bruce took a second in the 200 yard freestyle race and

Ball was second in the 50 yard freestyle event.

Wooster's pool doesn't have a diving board but Bob Castle and John Colvin placed second and third in the diving competition anyway at Baldwin-Wallace.

Against Akron, Bruce Halley, another standout freshman, paddled to a first place finish in the 200 yard breast stroke event. Wooster's 400 yard free style relay team swept their event, while Ball and Tom Fabian both took thirds in their races, the 50 yard and 1000 yard freestyle.

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Voice Sports

In The Scot Light

by Josh Stroup

Nestled among the dying elms at the heart of the campus sits Severance Gymnasium—citadel of sports to literally hundreds of raving sports enthusiasts and courageous athletes at Wooster over the years. Where else does a basketball player get the feeling of power that comes from watching the backboard shake when he hits the floor in the right spot? Where else can a swimmer scrape his toes doing a tumble turn? What other gym can boast locker room facilities built in the true 19th century tradition?



Josh

It wouldn't be hard to go on. But stop and ask this question. Where else have the Scots won any basketball games this year? The homely old building looks a lot more attractive. After 17 games, Wooster shows an 8-9 overall record. Ten of those games have been played in Severance and the Scots have won all but two of them. All seven road games the team has lost. So, except for the one-point squeaker to Kenyon in mid-December and the Akron loss last Saturday, the gym has been good to the team.

Wooster's opponents and friends alike are fond of saying that Severance gives the Scots a 10-20 point edge over any team they play there. This doesn't make the Scots look any better. They only beat Mt. Union by four points, Earlham by two points, and Heidelberg by five. Kentucky Southern and Buffalo State have been the two most convincing wins for Wooster this year. Was it only the Severance margin?

Statistics alone don't provide a very good answer. The only real evident weakness that they show after 13 games is in the rebounding category. With Tim Jordan and Rich Thompson that seems hard to swallow, but the Scots have been out-bounded 609-525. The other numbers tell little, except what everybody knows. We've been outscored (905-888), outshot from the foul line (69.8% to 63%), beaten on the field goal percentages by a close 1.4% margin (43.2% to 42.8%).

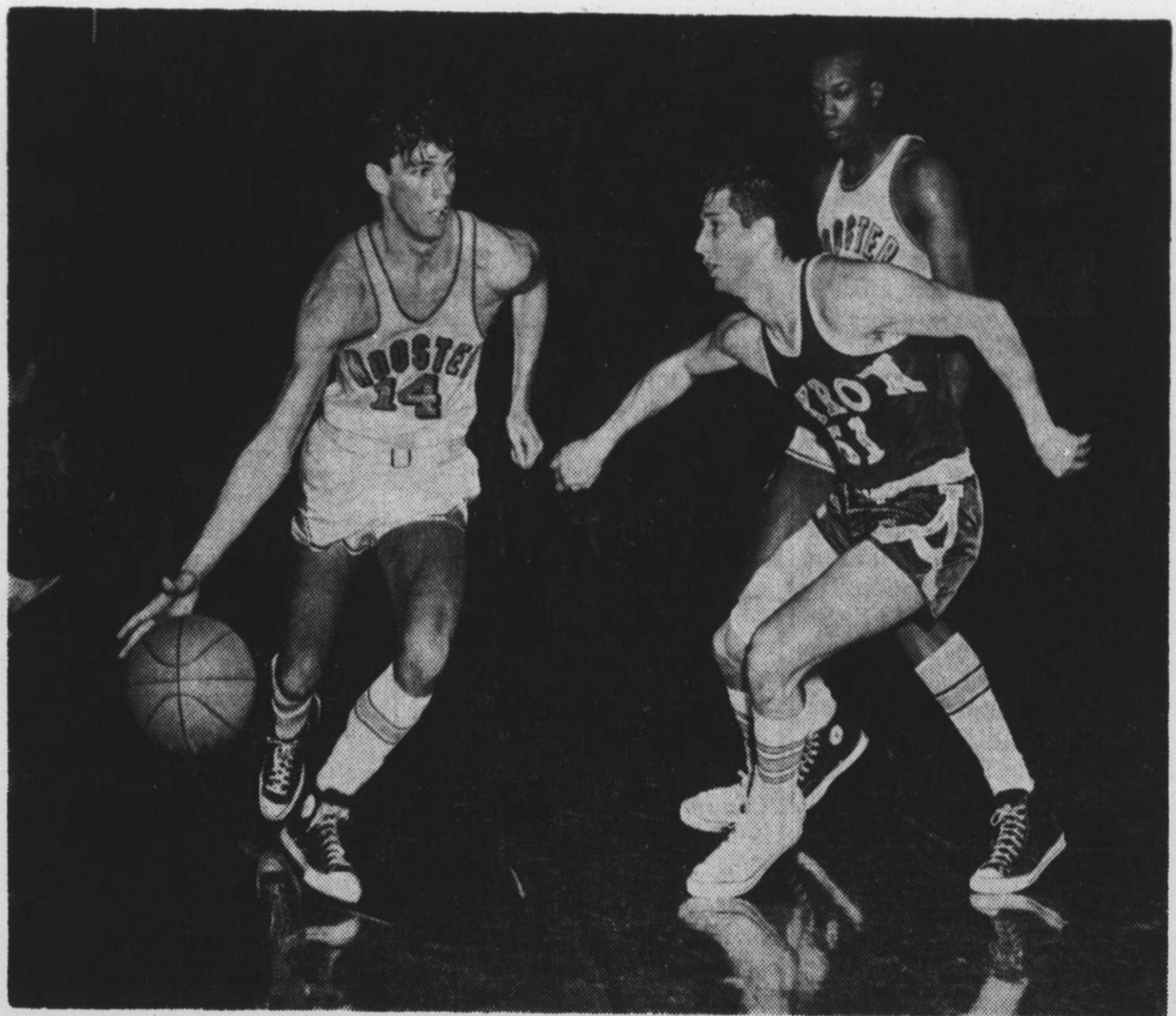
A generally sagging defense, an offense that isn't hitting from the outside, and a disappointing lack of team spirit have all contributed to the losses—Severance or no Severance. Hard driving, good outside shooting teams like Earlham and Baldwin-Wallace have shown up a Wooster defense that has trouble stopping a fast break and accurate long shooters. George Baker and Larry Hackenberg, both starting guards, are only hitting 35.8% and 38.7%, respectively. The only other long shot belongs to Steve Bone and he's only making 38.2%.

What is hurting the Scots most is not having a real team leader on the court. Fox and Jordan come closest to filling the role. A good spark of spirit could really set off an effective team effort that right now is broken down between five individuals instead of a five man team. Baker, Jordan and Thompson, the team's high scorers, have each carried the team through different wins of the season—Jordan against Heidelberg and Akron, Baker against Kenyon, Hope and Buffalo State, and Thompson against Earlham and Slippery Rock. A more even scoring distribution could have pulled the Scots out of games like Kenyon, Hiram and Ohio Wesleyan.

Severance hosts only two more games this season and the Scots have to play four more away. If the road taboo keeps plaguing Wooster's flagging offense, these could be three of the longest weeks this season.

* * *

In the intramural hoop loop Fifth Section looks like the pre-season favorite, but both 6th's Double A team and the Independents should give them a run for the title.



SLY FOX George Baker drives past Akron's Ken Mackovic in last weekend's clash with the Zips. Baker, a senior guard from Canton-Lincoln High School, dropped in only 8 points for the evening, but sparked against Oberlin on Tuesday with 17 points. Rich Thompson stands ready for a pass or break behind Mackovic.

MORE ON

Scot Cagers

(Continued from Page 6)

ahead to stay, 76-75. Craig Erbland pumped in 30 points for the losers, while Tim Jordan was high man for Wooster with 23.

After a 13-day exam lay-off, the Scots returned to action against Hope College on Jan. 28. The Scots moved out to a 40-35 halftime lead, made 83 percent of their shots from the line and won 72-67. George Baker was shooting 50 percent from the field and he made 18 points, but Tim Jordan again led the Scots in scoring with 19. Floyd Bidy had 22 to be high man for Hope.

Baldwin-Wallace dominated the backboards (56-40) when the Scots faced them in Berea on Jan. 31. The Yellow Jackets stung the Scots for their seventh road loss of the season, 83-61.

B-W, the second place team in the Ohio Conference, led almost from the start and by halftime had marked up a 40-31 lead. Guards Terry Allerton and Dick Scott teamed up for 24 and 21 points, respectively, to lead the Jackets to victory. Jordan sank 14 points.

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BOOKSTORE ANNOUNCES

"THE GREAT WOOSTER CONTEST"

So you think that if you ever see another Egypto-Russian Gothic building again you'll go mad? Well, put this valuable knowledge of Woosterania to good use by entering the Bookstore's "The Great Wooster Contest." Posted in the Bookstore is a collection of 12 photographs taken of various objects and places on the Wooster campus. Go examine them whenever you have the time, like when getting that extra notebook, and see how many of the dozen you recognize. Use the entry blank printed below or submit your own by Saturday, Feb. 25. The entry correctly identifying the greatest number of the pictures wins not only the huge stuffed dog on display next to the contest poster, but also a \$10.00 gift certificate from the Bookstore.

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Raju Publishes 2nd Edition Of 'Concept'

The second edition of *The Concept of Man*, edited by Professor P. T. Raju, a member of the faculty at the College of Wooster, is being published in both England and the United States.

The book, which covers all the ruling concepts of man in the world, is about 560 pages in length—an addition of nearly 200 pages since the first edition was published.

Three new concepts of man have been added to the four published in the first edition including *The Concept of Man in Christian Thought* by Ernest Benz, Marburg University; *The Concept of Man in Islamic Thought* by I. Madkour, Academy of Arabic Language, Cairo, Egypt; *The Concept of Man in Marxist Thought* by Professor Mitin, U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, Moscow.

In the first edition four concepts of man were presented: *The Concept of Man in Greek Thought* by John Wild of Yale; *The Concept of Man in Jewish Thought* by Professor Heschel of Jewish Theological Seminary in New York; *The Concept of Man in Chinese Thought* by Dr. Chan of Chatham College; and *The Concept of Man*

SOUTHEAST ASIA CONFERENCE

The Ohio Wesleyan Student Government is sponsoring a seminar on Southeast Asia on March 2-5. Each Great Lakes College Association college will send 13 representatives to the conference.

The speakers will be discussing a controversial area: current Southeast Asian battlefields and the surrounding nations. The following authorities will be speaking: William V. O'Brien, Director of the Institute of World Policy, Georgetown University; Harold Hinton, Institute for Defense Analyses; Quentin Quade, Department of Political Science, Marquette University; Ernest W. LeFever, Brookings Institute; and Paul Ramsey, Department of Religion, Princeton University.

Interested Wooster students may obtain application blanks at the Library's main desk. Participants will be selected by Feb. 12.

in Indian Thought by Professor Raju himself.

The foreword of the book was written by His Excellency Dr. S. Radhakrishnan, President of India, while Professor Raju authored the prologue, introduction, comparisons and reflections, and the epilogue.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Two)

tion of past and present rumor, fact and incompetence.

While I feel the fundamental solution of this mistrust lies in a strong student vote on social (not necessarily also academic) policy and its enforcement, an interim solution must be found. For even in social policy-making our administration will not soon accept us students as an equal with the right to a vote.

Such a temporary balm might be found in a small group of

change course content and graduation requirements for those of us in the middle of our academic career and will allow us to pay for rooms we don't use and food we don't eat if we should choose to take our Winter Term off campus.

As was pointed out in the *Voice*, this wonderful project would pull us away from our beloved school work only three weeks from September to May. We could even pay more tuition and ruin our winter sports program. I can hardly wait!

Rodney Earl Walton

MARCH OF DIMES

As an opening to the March of Dimes Week on campus, Feb. 13 to Feb. 20, Mr. Quentin W. Welty, Campaign Chairman for Wayne County, will present a chapel talk on Feb. 14.

Mr. Welty is better known in this area as the Manager of WWST, AM-FM radio stations here in Wooster and is vitally interested in the March of Dimes.

The purpose of his speech will be to inform Wooster students about the March of Dimes Program, specifically its plans here on campus.

students who would seek to represent both sides. If a student feels he has been punished unjustly he could request to have the case fully explained, in his presence, to this small group. The High Court might serve in this capacity of moderator.

Then the group of students would issue a statement to the effect that they agreed or disagreed with the decision and felt the punishment was proper, too heavy, or too lenient.

If the Deans are competent in their decisions, these mature students would presumably support the administration. And the student body would feel much more sure that justice has been done.

Farns Lobenstine

To the Editor:

In view of the \$200 increase in tuition in the last two years (not to mention raises in room prices) and in view of the classes scheduled through lunch which allow the faculty to go home sooner but raises scheduling problems for students, I would like to give a hardy vote of thanks to both the Board of Trustees and the faculty for their deep concern for student welfare.

Perhaps they can further demonstrate their deep concern by putting the wonderful Winter Term into effect. This neatly publicized bit of unorganized mediocrity will

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