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Wooster Voice Editors

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When asked why he got married at 11 a.m., he replied . . .

Wooster Voice

"Because if it didn't work out I didn't want to blow the whole day."
—Paul Hornung

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXXIII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 10, 1967

Number 15



Serendipity Singers Appear As Trustees' Centennial Gift

The Centennial Year should definitely end on a high note with the appearance here of the Serendipity Singers, Friday, March 17. The folk-singing group will appear in concert in Severance Gymnasium from eight to approximately ten p.m. A reception for the singers and the students will be held in Babcock Hall immediately following the concert.

The concert is the Board of Trustees' gift to the student body as a kind of post-Centennial dessert. It is entirely financed by the Board, although contracting and arrangements were handled by Bill Brown, treasurer of the SGA. The entire cost of the affair is around \$3,500.

Admission is free to students, and only students and other campus community members will be admitted. There will be no tickets sold, nor will there be any reserved seats. All seats (the floor and others) will be on a first-come, first serve basis, with the doors to Severance opening at 6:30.

The "pop-folk" singing group is composed of nine members—seven men and two women (aptly described as strikingly beautiful by President Lowry): Bryan Sennett, Brooks Hatch, Mike Brovsky (bass player), 12-string guitarist John Madden, tenor guitarist Jon Arbenz, tenor guitarist John Perry, and the two females—blonde Jo Ann Corey and brunette Lana Rae Shaw.

The term "pop-folk" is their own classification to describe compositions rooted in pop music, but with folk arrangements and instrumentation. They compose much of their own musical material. Their act is "self-contained" in that they offer not just a group singing concert but a variety of numbers including group numbers, individual numbers, instrumentals, dramatic monologues, comedy bits, and a generous helping of ad-libs.

They made their first national impact while appearing at The Bitter End, a Greenwich Village niterery owned by Fred Weintraub,

who was responsible for discovering such talents as Bill Cosby, Woody Allen, and Peter, Paul, and Mary. Their first album, on Philips Records, produced the national hit, "Don't Let the Rain Come Down," which became number one on the national charts.

The Serendipity Singers have recently been accorded an honor by the U.S. State Department. They have been chosen to make a tour of Russia on behalf of the State Department's Cultural Exchange Program. Next July the group flies to Moscow to begin a 10-week tour that will carry them to all of the major Russian cities.

Lecturers Support Status Quo, Spark Sharp Student Dissent

Wooster delegates to last weekend's Ohio Wesleyan Conference on Southeast Asia encountered a "hawkish" array of lecturers. The conference, entitled "Western Nations in Eastern Quagmires: Wars of National Liberation," was sponsored jointly by the Ohio Wesleyan Student Government, the Great Lakes Colleges Association, and the Council on Religion and International Affairs. Eleven Wooster students and three professors attended the lectures and discussions which extended from Thursday through Friday.

The five lecturers represented different aspects of a position which falls within the scope of current Administration policy. None of the speakers urged escalation of military activities in either the North or South; none supported unilateral reduction or cessation of bombing in the North. The conferees represented a much wider range of opinion, which stimulated some exuberant exchanges.

Dr. William V. O'Brien, Director of Georgetown University's Institute of World Policy, launched the conference Thursday evening with an analysis of national wars of liberation in theory and practice. Dr. Harold Hinton, of the In-

Students Choose Leaders, Color Day Queen In Campus-Wide SGA, CCA Voting Monday

by Paul Lewis

Presidential Candidates Hicks, Jimison Compete On Social, Educational Stands

Next Monday student voters will face a full slate of candidates for SGA and CCA offices, as well as a list of proposed amendments to the SGA constitution. At that time final voting for Color Day Queen will also occur.

Voting will take place in all dormitories between the hours of 4 and 11 p.m. Those living off campus may cast their ballots in the library blue room from 7 to 11 p.m.

Candidates for offices of the CCA are: junior Jeff McIntyre and sophomore Bill Spratley, President; sophomore Steve Scott, Vice-President of Campus Life; sophomore Lee Engstrom and junior Ron Hine, Vice-President of Service. Speaking in chapel Monday these candidates expressed concern over what they called "student apathy" toward the CCA.

John Jimison, junior candidate for SGA President, states that a "liberal arts education trains one not for a job, but for becoming a full person." To him social affairs, extracurricular activities and cultural events are at least as important as academic studies.

To further these social affairs, John calls for a "reduction of red tape in social events," partly through a "drastic change" in, or abolition of, the chaperone system for men's sections. Among other drawbacks, the present system of required chaperones at section

open houses and parties Jimison feels is a burden on the faculty asked to attend. In addition, Jimison advocates an extension of women's hours.

Jimison, chairman this year of the Building Committee and of Wooster's delegation to the Associated College Unions Conference, states that with the completion of the new student union within the next year and a half, a Union Board system should replace the present Campus Affairs Board. This new board, similar to the CAB, would coordinate activities within the new union and on campus. Its big advantage would be that Wooster would have a closer link with other schools, a majority of which already have such a board.

In the financial sphere, Jimison, who has served this year as legislator on the SGA and who managed financial arrangements for the Ian and Sylvia concert, states that students need to "investigate the financial structure of the college to crack the secrecy barrier concerning finances." He calls for a more exact breakdown of the student activities fee. Bookstore profit figures should be made available. Also, says Jimison, the Treasurer's Office should present the students with a schedule of a "definitely limited rise in tuition for four years."

Dave Hicks, also a candidate for SGA President, believes there are two approaches to campus activities. "Student leaders either pave the way for changes in the future which are not possible at the present time, or they can do for the students what is possible now." Dave, who handled social affairs for his freshman dormitory, stresses this present-oriented aim.

To accomplish this, Dave wishes
(Continued on Page 6)

Enlarged Cabinet Included On Ballot

Next Monday's student elections will include a referendum on a number of amendments to the SGA Constitution. These proposals amount to an extensive change in the structure of the SGA.

One advantage of the new system would be a reduction to a more workable size of the main policy-making body. A smaller, 21-member group called the Congress would replace the large and unwieldy SGA legislature. President Wade Brynson calls this body of 14 representatives and seven executive officers an "enlarged cabinet." It would be the job of this group to establish policy and to receive at its weekly meetings the reports of the various committees under it. Thus, it would coordinate the operations of the executive officers and the committees, something the present system does not do.

In the new organization there would be no cabinet of executive officers meeting separately from the legislature. Each executive officer, as a member of the Congress, would have voting privileges. Therefore, the Congress would
(Continued on Page 4)

LBJ Reveals Plans For Draft Revision

If no news is good news, many American college students no doubt responded to President Johnson's military draft message to Congress with a breath of relief. Others fear that the inequities of the present draft system will be preserved. Johnson has called for more study and debate on the question of deferments for college students.

The President notified Congress on Monday that he intends to create a national lottery and call younger men ahead of older ones. Such alterations in the present system would be accomplished by administrative action; several Congressmen have indicated their intention to thwart such a lottery plan through legislative action.

Johnson revealed in his special message to Congress that he is directing the Selective Service System to have the new lottery fully operational by Jan. 1, 1969. Most of the draftees will then be 19-year-olds, who will have a good chance of staying out of uniform if they survive the first year of maximum vulnerability.

Mr. Johnson has decided that except for medical and dental students there will be no more graduate deferments, except in hardship cases. The President's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service has recommended that most deferments for undergraduates be eliminated; the Commission was split on this question, and President Johnson has decided to give the matter further consideration.

stitute for Defense Analyses, in Washington, D.C., concentrated on the increasingly strained relationship between China and the U.S.S.R.

Dr. Quentin Quade of Marquette University presented a reasoned endorsement of American policy in Vietnam. He asserted that we have precisely chosen to do what we have done, that we could have done otherwise, and that the options for the future are many. Dr. Quade contended that the United States' vast power entails "our genuine responsibility" for policy decisions which cover the globe. He defended a policy of containment directed at China.

Tension between lecturer and conferees was often evident, since the students attending were predominantly critical of the U. S. policy in Vietnam. Dr. Quade and Dr. R. Paul Ramsey, with the Department of Religion at Princeton, appeared particularly defensive in their manners of delivery. Only one student displayed a lapse in the generally respectful and open attitude of the conferees.

Dr. Ramsey unfolded the theory of "just war." He rejected the "utopian, idealistic notion of politics" which contends that "it is always possible to negotiate."
(Continued on Page 4)



DR. TOM FAW DRIVER, Associate Professor of Christian Theology at Union Theological Seminary, will be the CCA's special guest in the next Vocational Seminar on the ministry, March 7-10. A graduate of Duke University, Driver did his graduate work at Union and Columbia University. Dr. Driver will speak in Westminster Church on Sunday.

A Pleading Voice

Journalism is often branded a bastard discipline in academic circles; many contend that journalism is a "trade" rather than a discipline, if not unskilled labor. Certainly large portions of student newspaper content reinforce such judgments. It doesn't need to be that way. Anyone who reads the *New York Times* regularly understands the value of news clearly presented and perceptively analysed; the responsible journalist is a perpetual student of history, economics, political science, and communication.

A vast power is concentrated in the news and information media; U.S. colleges and universities are obligated to produce personnel who will undertake to exercise that power responsibly. An introductory course in journalism at the College of Wooster would serve such an end and help fill a need. An increasing number of Wooster students are considering careers in journalism; a course would encourage and stimulate such interests, and prepare students to experiment in the field of journalism during their summers.

Problems encountered annually by the VOICE staff are an excellent argument for such a course. It would provide the student paper with a larger staff, and consequently with a wider variety of opinions and interests. Most VOICE editors have learned their skills in high school or from their friends on campus; they have been forced to rely on close friends to carry much of the work load. The result can be a student newspaper which does not accurately represent the opinions and concerns of the student body.

An interdepartmental journalism course would encourage interest in a vital field and enhance the quality of the student newspaper. The journalist must draw on a number of academic disciplines for the framework on which to build understanding of today's events; he must be the product of a genuinely liberal education. The College can contribute to the need of a mass society for responsible journalism by investigating the possibility of offering an intro journalism course.

Wooster Voice

Published by the students of The College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

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

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Letters To The Editor

Coffee House, Inc.

To the Editor:

I feel it is necessary at this time to clarify what and who the Wooster Coffee House, Inc. (*Zeitgeist*) is. The Board of Trustees of *Zeitgeist* is composed of one student from the SGA, CCA, NAACP, Campus Life Committee of Westminster Church, and a member of the Board of Trustees of Westminster Church, the Session of Westminster Church, and the faculty of the College.

The program, decoration, and food policies are the responsibility of various student committees and are not controlled by the CCA, the SGA, or any other group. We are not a campus organization in that our constitution is not under the control of the faculty. *Zeitgeist* is run by students, a faculty member, and some interested church members whose only purpose is to provide students and faculty members of the College of Wooster with a different atmosphere from that of the Tub or the Shack, and to provide students with a place to be creative.

Zeitgeist is not an issue in the coming CCA or SGA elections, because of its independent relation to any particular campus organization.

We are open every Friday and Saturday night from 8:30 until 12 whether or not we have a formal program. There have been various programs at *Zeitgeist* during the week such as Scot Dialogue and a

folk worship experiment. These are CCA programs that are in no way related to the Coffee House organization I have described. If any organization wishes to use the Coffeehouse for a meeting, program, or party, they must contact me.

Paul Landerl, President,
 Wooster Coffee House, Inc.
 * * *

To the Editor:

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to the faculty and student body for the honor which was bestowed upon me at the half time of the Capital game. It will be an event which I will never forget. Thank you very much.

In the same manner, I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone, on behalf of the basketball team, for their support which was given to the team during the past season. It was greatly appreciated by every member of the team.

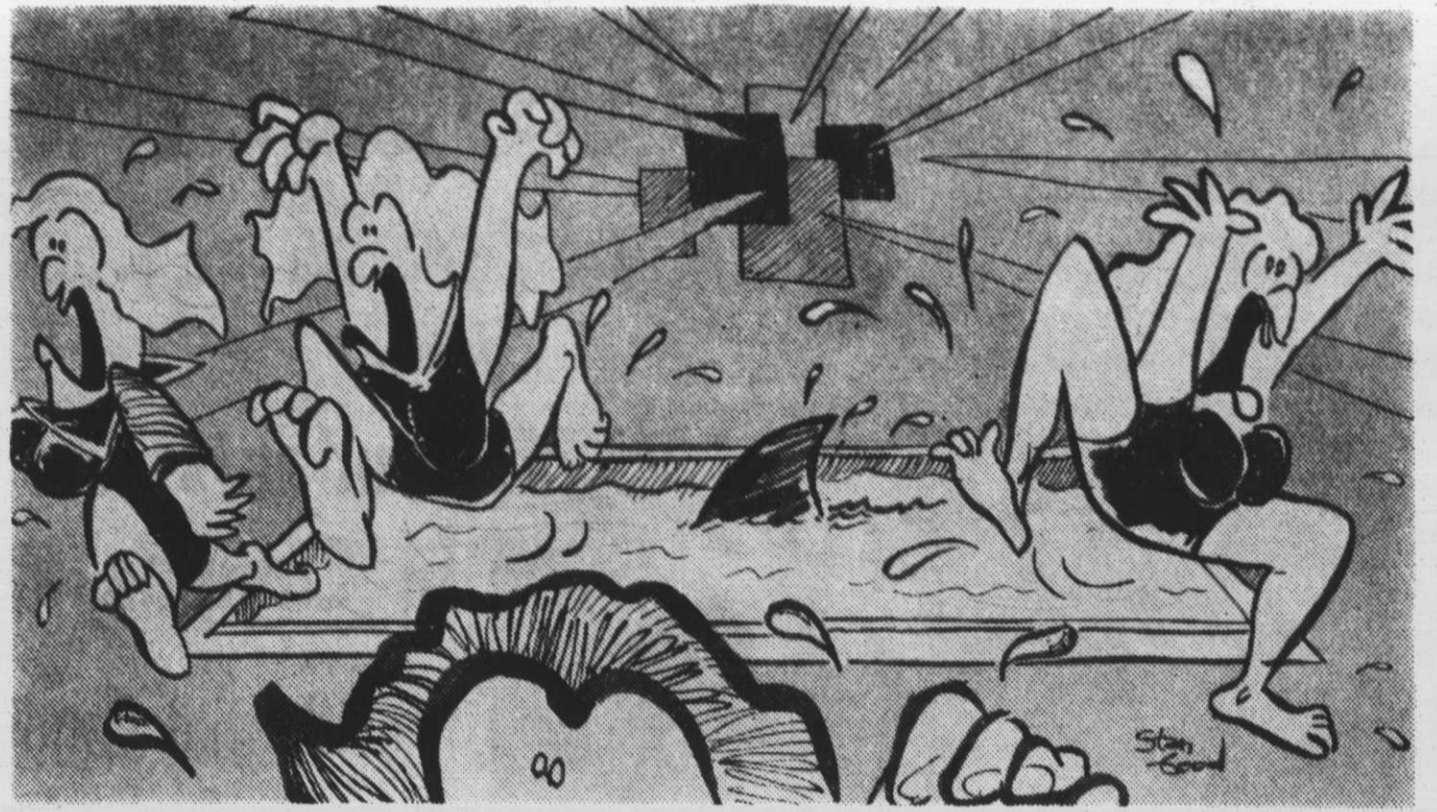
Tim Jordan
 * * *

Dime Mounds

To the Editor:

The March of Dimes committee wishes to thank all those who made contributions to the campaign. Students showed real concern for the less fortunate by donating so willingly. A total of \$120.45 was collected. This donation was turned over to Mr. Welty, Campaign Chairman for Wayne County.

Carol Wood
 Steve Sehnert



Powellitics

by Ron Wirick

In his radio program *Predictions* Drew Pearson forecast this December some of the major developments of the new year. Front and center was his prognostication that a new focal point of the civil rights movement would form around, of all people, Adam Clayton Powell. At the time I thought that Pearson's crystal ball might have had a few cracks in it; if anyone in Congress should be the logical heir apparent in civil rights, it was Ed Brooke, not the galavanting Harlem congressman. Subsequent developments in the House, however, have made Pearson seem a far better prophet.



Wirick

Powell's colleagues certainly do not intend that their refusal to seat him should have such an effect, but nevertheless it may. For the most unfortunate aspect of the House action has been the impetus it has given to the polarizing forces of the civil rights problem. A recent Harris poll forcefully demonstrates this dichotomy. When asked whether they favored Powell's ouster, a vast majority of whites (over 75 percent) said they did. Negroes asked the same question, however, almost exactly reversed this percentage, as over three-quarters were opposed to his removal.

The type of we-they thinking which the poll indicates is extremely harmful to progressive settlement of the entire gamut of race problems. It creates the same type of unhealthy atmosphere fostered by the Klan on the one side and the Muslims on the other. In both cases the normally moderate majority is cleaved into two antipathetic camps. It is particularly significant, for example, that every major Negro leader from Roy Wilkins to Stokely Carmichael rushed to support Powell as soon as he came under fire. His relative lack of white defenders is also notable.

Ironically, the entire Powell controversy probably could have been avoided, at least in its racial overtones. There would have been little ground for criticism if Congress had decided to undertake a thorough policing of all its members rather than simply jump on Powell as a scapegoat. Negro leaders (and at least a few white liberals) are quite right when they point to the numerous indiscretions of other House members and call foul.

It does not take much of a jump to advance from this viewpoint to the opinion that Powell's ouster was purely based upon racial prejudice. I personally think that this

is an oversimplified view, and that probably the chief reason for the House decision was the necessity to find some "safe" way of meeting the increasing public pressure for self-policing.

In any case whatever the reasons were for the House vote, the outcome has been a political disaster. The real loser has not been Powell, but the American people. Rational political decisions are difficult, if not impossible, when emotions are at such a fever pitch. No one benefits from the type of extremism they generated—unless it is the congressman who got away.

The Palmer St. Irregulars

I Don't Believe You

by Mike Hutchison

Humanitarians of the world unite! Everyone who really cares about the world, who is really concerned about the good of mankind—do something about it. Die. Jesus did. God did. So did Hitler, and Lee Harvey Oswald.

Let us send out a decree through all the world that on a certain day all those who really love their fellow man should prove it by dying. Then, and only then, will the rest of the world be able to live, if not in peace, at least in honesty.

Yes, that's right. Don't you see that these so-called humanitarians are the greatest tyrants of all history? Overwhelmingly in the minority (one in a thousand? a million?), they impose their values on everyone else, making them believe that their standards are Right and Good while anything else is Wrong and Bad and must be Suppressed. They are the cause of all the Guilt and Anxiety we have running about these days—naturally people are going to feel a little guilty about hating, hurting, lust-ing, cheating, killing, being selfish, desiring revenge, and things like that which are just human nature, when these self-righteous humanitarians tell them such things are Wrong. Thus, most of the world has to conceal its true motives behind such false fronts as love, kindness, humility, desire for peace and happiness, etc.

However, once all those tyrants were dead and gone (I doubt if Wooster's enrollment would decrease appreciably), the rest of the world could relax and be honest with each other. Then LBJ

FACULTY SPURNS STUDENTS

At their meeting of Feb. 27, the faculty passed a resolution stating that no student should be allowed to serve as a member of the Faculty Educational Policy Committee or the Teaching Staff and Tenure Committee. The matter has been referred to the SFRC.

CURRICULUM SUGGESTIONS

Students with suggestions for curriculum requirement changes and course offerings for the proposed Winter Term are encouraged to submit their suggestions in writing to Dean Drushal or to the Student Educational Policy Committee in care of Dick Bunce.

would no longer have to pretend about his motives for seeking the Great Society. He could admit that he was a self-seeking, glory-hungry man who was going to be recognized in the history books as one of the Greatest American Presidents, or die trying (and perhaps take the rest of us with him in the process).

Then too he would announce that he was not really fighting in Vietnam for the Good of the Vietnamese people and the Entire World; on the contrary, that he didn't actually know what the hell he was doing there, but that he would be damned if he was going to let America and (mainly) himself get pushed around and humbled by some cruddy little Asian country, and that he'd teach them a lesson, by golly.

Then U.S. military leaders could admit that they weren't fighting for Peace In Our Time, in a War To End All Wars; but that they were simply doing what they were paid to do, the only thing they know how to do—fight. And, they would say, as a matter of fact they kind of liked their jobs, and would certainly not stop unless they had to. Some of them would laughingly tell us that they rather enjoyed the smell of burning flesh, the sound of jungle flies buzzing on the rotting corpses, the happy sight of a bullet exploding a VC's head like an egg, the delicious silence that descends over a peasant village after it has been bombed flat.

And the rest of the world would listen and realize that they couldn't object to these honest statements, because by remaining alive they had signified that they

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Dr. Ling and the Scot Symphonic Band! Last Sunday night, they gave us an excellent and well balanced concert. It was only too bad that they performed for such a small audience. The band is the major student-participation instrumental group on the campus, yet even with printed cards in plain sight all over the campus, only several hundred spectators found time in their schedules to attend. In contrast to this, take the Concert Choir. Let no one in that organization be offended by what I say: I myself have been a member of that organization for four years and am not the least bit regretful.

The concert choir repeatedly fills the chapel to the rafters by giving performances of works by Beethoven and Bach. Granted, the compositions presented by the choir are great works of art, but I wonder if some of the people in those audiences are present only to keep up their part of the "musical intellectualism" of this campus.

If a survey were taken, how many Wooster students could say that they enjoy Bach Chorales more than a stirring march by Hall or Goldman? By "enjoy" I do not mean study of chord structure, contrapuntal devices or melodic development, for in these areas, the works of the masters are superior; instead, I mean ENJOY with capital letters, such as can be experienced by sitting back and being entertained.

The band concert is a part of our American Heritage, and a link with a time in the past when every town took pride in their bandstand. I can only think by looking at the size of Sunday's audience that Wooster in certain areas is too concerned with the progressive movements of the present to take time to enjoy a glimpse into the past, a fault which in my opinion is just as bad as being unconcerned about the present.

Douglas Topping

To the Editor:

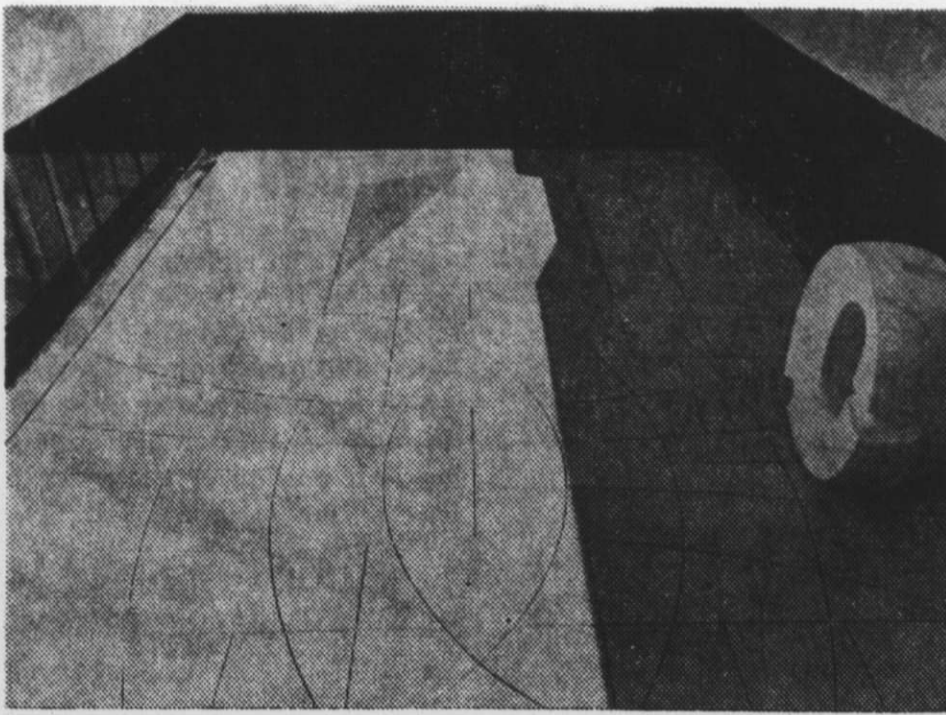
The following short story was told by the local bartender to a congenial group of GIs and draft card burners.

Picture yourself as the successful husband sitting one evening in your living room reading the paper. There is a knock at the door. You open and find standing before you a strange man carrying a huge machete. Since you are a good Christian, you invite him in, as it is impossible for you to refuse anyone. He promptly announces that he has come to kill your wife and children; he makes it clear that he has no intentions of bothering you, unless you interfere.

The stranger claims that he must do this to fulfill deep religious needs and that he will risk death to do so. He now starts moving slowly toward the kitchen, turning his back on you. At this point you have the choice of shooting him with your close-at-hand revolver or of standing by to see whether or not he really means it.

He isn't stopping and your wife and children, trapped in the kitchen, are already screaming. You know that you could never restrain him by hand since his size and strength are far superior. Yet the command keeps ringing in your mind, "Thou shalt not kill!" So you ask, "the flesh, or the soul?" as you pull the trigger. You think further, "Jesus loved all men, but He didn't follow Satan in doing so."

Herbert O. Hagens



TITLED "SCULPTURE GARDEN," this picture is part of an exhibition of 150 photo-panels depicting recent prize-winning architectural projects. The display will open next week at the College Art Center. The purpose of the exhibition, which is being circulated by the American Federation of Art, is to illustrate the progress made during recent years in the successful interrelation of the various building arts such as architectural design, engineering, sculpture, landscaping, and mural painting.

Americanized Age Poses Difficulties For Tourists Pursuing 'Experience'

by Ron Wallace

"Live, live" enjoins Henry James' protagonist Lambert Strether in *The Ambassadors*. And much like Strether himself, many Wooster students venture forth from Wooster's Presbyterian American community to the continent which James viewed as symbolic of experience, mystery, and fulfillment.

But it has been difficult in this Americanified age to rid oneself of the plain, pragmatic, solid American view of life which has invaded even Europe. The traditionally exciting European cities are now equipped with all the comforts of home; there is pure drinking water, American food, private baths in the hotels, first class Eur-rail passes on the most modern trains, and a preponderance of the American language.

Fortunately, America has penetrated mostly into the more costly side of Europe and a tourist can still encounter the mystery and experience of an earlier day. The secret to a memorable tour rests with the decision to make the trip as bizarre and unusual as you possibly can. And the most effective way of encountering the bizarre is by searching it out.

When you arrive at Les Invalides bus terminal in Paris avoid the tempting window that offers you free hotel service. It will no doubt place you in an outrageously expensive \$3.00 a night hotel. Rather, walk down the Blvd. Saint Germain toward the Latin Quarter, pick out the most sleazy hotel in

sight and make your own accommodations for the night. I would recommend as a starter the Hotel Dieppe, Rue de L'Ancienne Comedie.

The Hotel Dieppe boasts a shiny sign which assures "all comforts." But don't let outward appearance mislead you as this hotel offers the adventurous American all the atmosphere he could hope for. You will be treated to a large dark room opening on a courtyard decorated with cats and garbage. The damp double bed is well-creased in the middle to provide interesting evenings for couples but little enjoyment for pairs of the same sex. There is a bathroom for the hotel which is almost big enough to stand up in, no seat or paper of course; you are expected to supply your own. And all this for only \$1. I found only one accommodation in France with comparable atmosphere and that was a comfortable warm ditch beside the road to Abbeville.

As to entertainment in Paris, you need have no worries. St. Michele with its narrow bricked streets and twig broom street sweepers is a constant carnival of light and sound with wheels of fortune, ice cream carts, and sidewalk cafes which boast endless free

exhibitions. One such free show is a little wizened old Frenchman who plays a dime-store flute while holding a pet mouse inside his mouth, leaving the tail to protrude and wiggle obscenely. And if you get tired of the carnival, most any day you can walk over to the Place de la Concorde to see one of the anti-American demonstrations which seem to be a favorite French pastime.

The Paris "Metro", although crowded and dirty providing unlimited opportunity for the perversities of assorted lecherous Frenchmen, connects excellently with the cultural attractions of the city.

As exciting as the bizarre side of Paris can be, you will no doubt tire of the carnival atmosphere, the overloaded American tour buses, and overt denial of conventional modesty posed by the street-side public contrivances. And you may become frustrated when you find that no matter how loud you shout in English, the French don't seem to understand.

Next Week: England

MORE ON

I Don't Believe

(Continued from Page Two)

too were in it for themselves, playing the game for what they could get out of it. Honesty would have become the best policy.

College administrations could finally admit that they don't defend the status quo so adamantly because it is Good and Right, but because change just takes too much time and effort—things which are to be avoided at all costs. The alumni (and money-givers) don't like change either; and besides, what was wrong with the way we did it in the Good Old Days?

And when proposing marriage, a man would say, "I think you will be able to satisfy some of my psychological and physical needs for a while, so marry me." And the woman would reply, "I think you are handsome enough and/or rich enough and/or have sufficient status to make you a good risk, for a while. Yes."

Humanitarians unite. Maybe the world is a better place to die out of than be born into anyway.

After the tyrants were gone, about 500 men would stand up in Congress and admit that in all honesty Adam Clayton Powell was no worse (and maybe a little better) than most of them; and Americans would laugh and say: "Ho, ho. Those politicians. Ha, ha. Well, as long as they can get away with it without getting caught, I guess they've got a right."

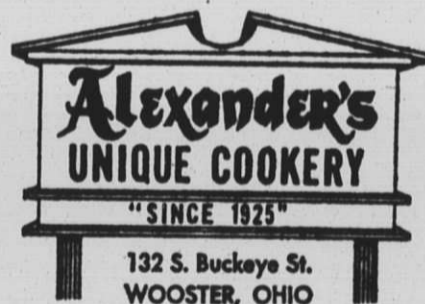
And when told of the millions of people starving, in India, and all over the world, many U.S. politicians would at last be able to say what they really believe: "So let the dirty beggars starve. If they're too stupid to grow their own food or solve their own problems, let 'em starve. It'll help ease the population problem anyway."

And so on, and so on, ad infinitum. Ah, the simple joys of honesty.

It is strange that those things which give meaning to life are lies. But must they all be?

Actualities are true, realities are True; but not all realities are actual, and not all actualities are real, yet.

Humanitarians—unite. We have need of you.



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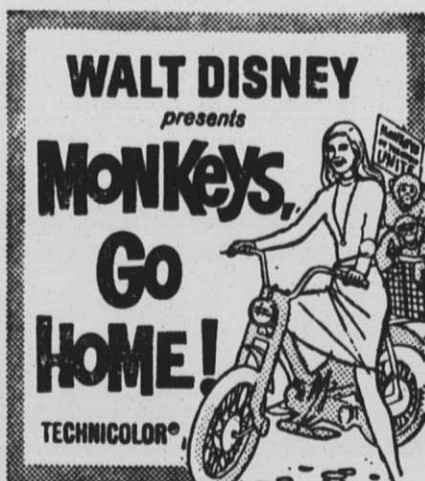
Liberty Lounge

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FRIDAY THRU MONDAY



Fri. & Sat. Feature 7:05 & 9:20
Sat. Mat. open 1:30 Feature 2:25
Sun. 2:25, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00
Mon. Open 7:00, Show 8:00

STARTS NEXT FRIDAY "ALFIE"

MORE ON

SE Asian Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Theologian Ramsey derived his position on the just war from the concept of charity; he argued that, in the absence of the effective presence of a superior political authority, U. S. forces must, out of the heart of Christian charity, "deliver as many as possible from tyranny."

Ramsey stressed that "the morality of war does not stop with the fact of war." The conduct of the war must be continually evaluated. Several conferees charged that Dr. Ramsey did not justify the "fact of war" in Vietnam, before moving to a moral evaluation of the conduct of that war. He justified "the

collateral deaths of many civilians" in warfare of counter-insurgency, because the guerillas themselves are responsible for making civilians military targets.

Dr. Ernest Lefever, from the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., reinforced Quade's emphasis on the obligations of power; he asserted that we must renounce the "arrogance of isolationism" in order to serve emerging nations as rescue squads." According to Lefever, "We are bombing indiscriminately." Many conferees felt that, of the five lecturers, Dr. Lefever was the principle opponent of reasoned discussion.

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard a wise man say,
"Give crowns and pounds and guineas
But not your heart away;
Give pearls away and rubies
But keep your fancy free."
But I was one-and-twenty,
No use to talk to me.

When I was one-and-twenty
I heard him say again,
"The heart out of the bosom
Was never given in vain;
'Tis paid with sighs a plenty
And sold for endless rue."
And I am two-and-twenty,
And oh, 'tis true, 'tis true.

—A. E. HOUSMAN

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NLF Press Correspondent Says Vietnamese Follow US Student Anti-War Demonstrations

by Alexander Jack

Ed. Note: The "Voice" has subscribed to the Oberlin Southeast Asia Program news service, which has sent two student correspondents to Vietnam. Following is a portion of the most recent of the releases.

PRAGUE — In a two and one-half hour interview at the National Liberation Front's (NLF) chief European diplomatic mission here, Pham Van Chuong, correspondent of the NLF Liberation Press Agency, described the impact of American student demonstrations on the course of the war. Mr. Pham told how the Vietnamese follow closely the draft resistance movement, teach-ins, and associated events, particularly at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"Not all Vietnamese know yet what SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) is," he explained, "but virtually all know the name of Norman Morrison." In this connection, Mr. Pham referred to a poem "Emily, My Child" composed by a prominent Vietnamese author in memory of Mr. Morrison, who burned himself to death before the Pentagon to protest American foreign policy.

Mr. Pham acknowledged receiving donations of medical supplies and money from a group of 20 Oberlin students and many others across the United States who participated in a humanitarian project organized by a Quaker Action Group last October. The Quaker-sponsored project sent equal amounts of aid to North Vietnam, South Vietnam, and the NLF. The supplies and money were forwarded directly to the NLF Health Service, Mr. Pham reported. "We highly value these gifts," he commented, "not because of the material value, but more importantly because of the feelings behind them."

NLF Determination

The NLF believes that America has completely miscalculated its

will to resist. "I am not boasting," Mr. Pham maintained, "but the Vietnamese are very scrupulous about their animosities—no compromises." He then recited the history of the Vietnamese struggle for national independence since 40 B.C. against the Chinese, French, Japanese, and now the Americans.

As to some claims that two Vietnams presently exist, Mr. Pham clarified NLF thinking: "Up until the Geneva agreements, there was only one Vietnam for thousands of years. When France came in the 19th century, there was only one. When France left in 1945, there was only one. When France left again in 1954, Vietnam was again one. The Geneva agreements stipulated a temporary military demarcation between North and South, not territorial or political boundaries." Except for the unwillingness of the Diem government and the U.S. military command to hold free elections in 1956, Mr. Pham stated, Vietnam would have been reunified 11 years ago.

The NLF correspondent concluded with the following observation: "It's the affair of South Vietnam, not the State Department or

Vocational Seminar Features Medicine

by Norm Mackay

This coming Tuesday, March 14, at 7:30 in the Library Lecture Room, the CCA Vocational Seminar Series, under the chairmanship of Bill Spratley and in cooperation with the administration and faculty, will present a panel on medicine. The panel members will each describe duties and training involved in their own and related fields for the duration of an hour. There will be a brief recess during which students are free to leave or to stay and participate in an informal question and answer period with the speakers in the discussion which follows.

Four areas of medicine will be represented on the panel. Dr. Dwight Hanna from Pittsburgh, Pa., is an experienced plastic surgeon and holds the accolade of President of the Plastic Surgeons Association for Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Dr. Hanna will address the student body in Chapel the morning of the seminar. Also on the panel will be Dr. Robert A. Anderson, an internist and general practitioner; Dr. William R. Schultz, an ear, nose and throat specialist; and Dr. Harry D. Warkesser, a dentist. The panelists are alumni of the college, and the latter three practice in the local area.

According to latest reports, there is a serious manpower shortage in U. S. medicine. The present ratio of doctors to population is 141 to 100,000. With a population on the rise there will be an insatiable demand for M.D.'s for the present ratio to be maintained. A major problem today is the lack of sufficient medical facilities and a shortage of teachers. In addition, medicine is becoming more complex and specialized every day with educators, trained in 20th century medicine, having to teach students who will be practicing revolutionary methods in the 21st century.

DR. COMPTON DIES

Dr. Wilson Martindale Compton, 76, former president of the State College of Washington (now Washington State University), died at his home here Tuesday. Dr. Compton was known nationally for his work as an educator, economist, forestry industry executive, conservationist, and public servant. He was born in Wooster in 1890 and received his bachelor of arts degree from the College of Wooster.

Dr. Compton's services were frequently employed by the Federal Government in economic planning and management.

Dr. Lowry will lead the funeral service tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Wooster.

the White House. They may help us, of course, but not decide things for us. Foreigners can't decide what is in the best interests of Vietnam. Whether Vietnam will become a nationalist country, a communist, a socialist, a capitalist, or an imperialist country is to be decided by the Vietnamese themselves."

MORE ON

Enlarged Cabinet

(Continued from Page 1)

function both as an executive branch and as a legislature.

Under the old system any representative is first a legislator. In addition he serves on one of three main boards—those of Men's, Women's and Campus Affairs. This has led to a feeling of only secondary interest in the legislature. However, under the new structure, a candidate would campaign directly for a position he desires on one of the committees or in the Congress. He would be a member of a committee or of the Congress, but not of both.

This should result in students serving where their greatest interests lie. If this interest is maintained, continued service would prepare the committee members for executive offices. This smooth preparation for office-holding is lacking in the old organization.

Further continuity would result because one half of the representatives to the Congress would be elected at the beginning of each semester. There would no longer be the current, discontinuous situation of starting a semester with a totally new legislature.

The organization of the various committees would be similar to that employed now. Each of the vice-presidents would be in charge of a separate committee. For instance, the Vice-President of Men's Affairs would preside over the Men's Affairs Committee. The only innovation would be the creation of the Vice-President of Education Affairs, who would take charge of the Educational Affairs Committee (now entitled the Educational Policy Committee).

Greater communications between the students and the Congress and committees would be insured by the Secretary's weekly mimeographed report of their activities to the campus.

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Rajabi, Black Excel In OC Mat Finals

by Jim Hanna

Mo Rajabi and Don Black managed second place finishes in the Ohio Conference Wrestling Tournament last Wednesday to place Wooster as number seven with 25 points. Hiram, with five champions and three runners-up, won the tournament scoring over four times as many points as Wooster. Baldwin-Wallace had four out of five men win in the finals and ended up a respectable second.

Rajabi (137 lb.) cleared the first round by flooring Otterbein's Greg Chappers in 17 seconds for the shortest match of the tournament. In the quarter-finals, Rajabi handled Dave Vance of Ohio Wesleyan, 6-1, and in the semi-finals he stormed Mike Caruso of Wittenberg, 11-1. Rajabi's opponent in the finals was Baldwin-Wallace's Bob Butler who had handed Rajabi his only loss of the season. Rajabi drove the match into overtime by freezing the score at 3-3. Butler, however, took over in the extra minutes to win, 4-0.

Black (160 lb.) coasted into the finals by overcoming Wittenburg's Chris Wilt, 7-1, in the first round, scoring a 4:47 pin over Heidelberg's Guy Burkholder in the quarter-finals and by putting down Denison's Jack Hilbert, 5-1, in the semifinals. Black tied up with Jim Brumbaugh from Hiram in the finals and was taken care of 9-3. Brumbaugh had last year won the conference crown at this same weight.

twice losing. Against Ohio Wesleyan's Bob Tegrotenhuis, who wound up a close runner-up, Lynch was nipped, 5-4. In the consolations, Lynch battled ex-conference champion Harry Mucklo of Hiram to an overtime deadlock but lost on the decision of the referee. Lynch was given a bye in the first round and a forfeit in the consolations.

Gary Okubo (115 lb.), Rich Hil-

fer (130 lb.), John Ekberg (144 lb.), Bob Buettner (167 lb.) and Ed Smith (191 lb.) all gained the quarter-finals on byes but were unable to advance any further.

The season will be one week longer for Mo Rajabi and Don Black who will travel to Pennsylvania this weekend to represent Wooster in the Small College Nationals at Wilkes College.

Rolling Raiders Stymie Scots In Division Tourney Opener

Facing a Mt. Union team which they had taken 79-75 earlier in the year, the Scots were beaten handily by Mount's Purple Raiders, 79-57, in the first round Northern Division Tournament game at Akron's Memorial Hall last Thursday night. Wooster couldn't find the basket and Mount's courageous, ailing guard Bob Hoyt turned in a great performance as he shot over the Scots' zone and man-for-man defense to had the Scots their 16th straight road loss.

Saved by the Bell

Mt. Union dominated the boards from the beginning and opened up an 18-5 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the half. By the buzzer it was 31-14 Mount's favor.

The Scots managed only 7 of 31 shots from the floor in the first half as the Raiders' defense really did the job. Seeing that their own zone defense was leaving too much open space, the Scots switched to the man-for-man midway through the half and put a slight damper on Hoyt and center Craig Erbland.

Wooster didn't get going until shortly after the second half began, but the Raiders already had a commanding 40-16 lead that kept that wide for the rest of the game.

Line-up Shuffle

Coach Van Wie switched his usual starting line-up that night to include all four seniors—Roseberry, Hoffa, Baker and Jordan—along with Rich Thompson. Thompson ended up high man for the Scots with 13 points. Tim Jordan, held to one for the whole first half, finished the night with seven

points to put his final career total at 1,112 points.

Mount's Craig Erbland was high man with 22 points after turning in a great offensive performance. Hoyt showed 17 points.

Tankmen Record 2-6 Mark; Unbeaten Delts Clinch IM Title

by Rick Ames

In the Ohio Conference Championships last weekend, the Scot mermen finished seventh out of nine participating teams. The disappointing seventh place spot nevertheless was an improvement over last year's tenth place finish.

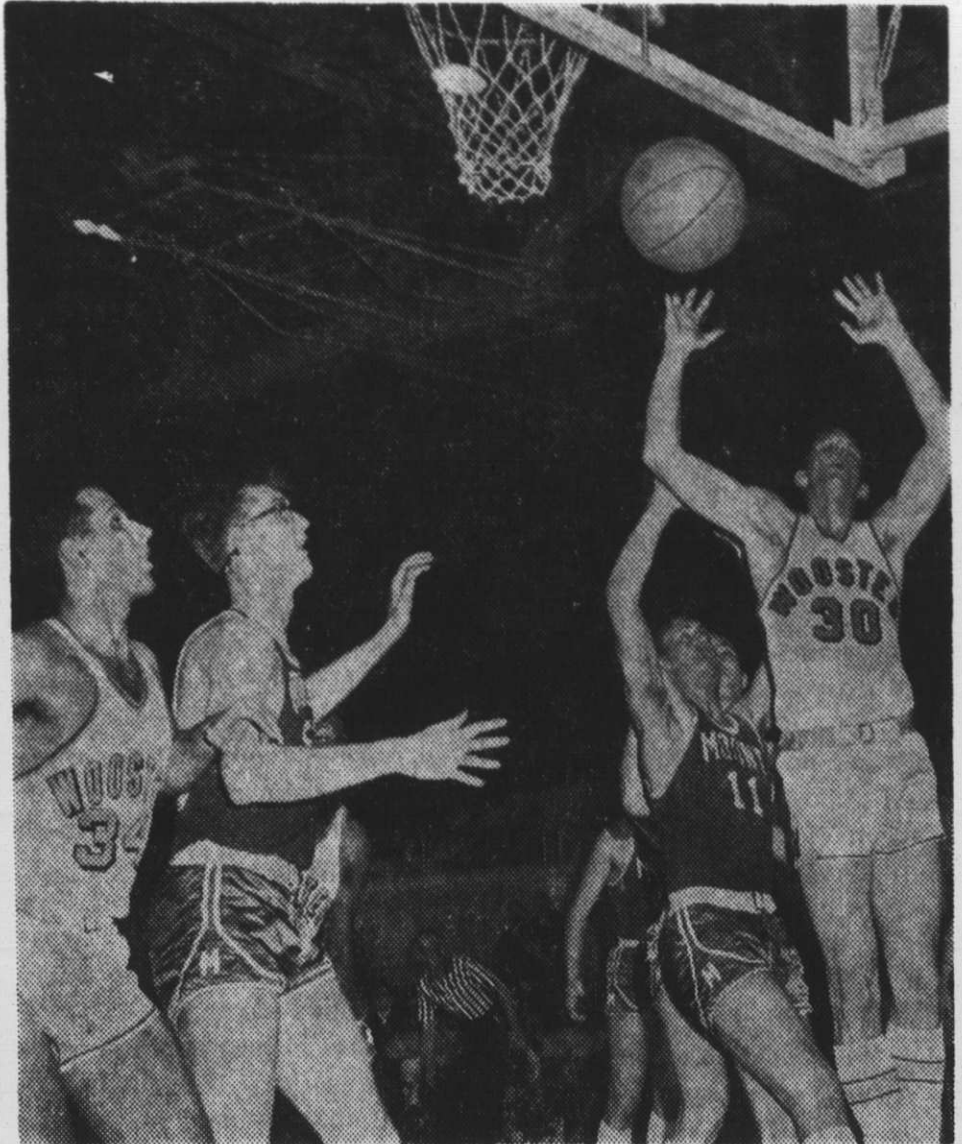
Kenyon, as expected, was first with 432½ points while Denison and Wittenberg were far back with 286 and 243 points, respectively. Wooster's point total was 34—topped also by Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan and Baldwin-Wallace.

Pete Finefrock was 11th in the 200-yd. backstroke in 2:19.8 and also eighth in the 200-yd. individual medley in 2:21.9. Bruce Halley took tenth place in the 200-yd. breast-stroke, clocked in 2:36 flat, the same time as the ninth place finisher.

The 400-yd. free relay team of Ted Ball, Bob Castle, Bob Bruce and Court Van Deusen, took seventh place in a time of 3:39.8 and the 400-yd. medley relay team accounted for the rest of the points with an eight place finish in 4:08.6.

In retrospect, the Scots had a dual record of two wins and six losses over the season plus the loss in the triangular meet on Feb. 25. The bright spot of the season has been the emergence of Pete Finefrock, Bob Bruce and Bruce Halley as the best crop of freshman swimmers in recent years.

Coach Pat O'Brien, however, feels that the competitive swimming program cannot progress unless new facilities become available.



GOING UP FOR A SHOT, Wooster's Luke Hoffa (30) gets crowded by Mount Union's Bob Stehlik in the Scots' first round Northern Division Tournament game at Akron last Thursday night. The Raiders downed Wooster, 79-57.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Once 4-0, Wooster Scotties have bumped heads with three tough opponents and suffered low shooting percentages to drop to a 4-3 record with just one game remaining in the season. Baldwin-Wallace dumped Wooster for its most recent loss here Saturday morning when the Yellow Jackets marched to a 37-31 win. The Scotties could sink only 19% of their shots and top scorer Jane Hardy was held to 3 points. Maxine Wirick was high for Wooster with 6 points. Tomorrow a game against Malone College finishes out the girls' season.

Trackmen Set For Conference Relays

by Bob Landman

With the OAC indoor track and field meet coming up this Saturday at Denison, Wooster has three individuals and two relay teams qualified. In the conference trials at Granville last weekend, Jon Marti was among seven qualifiers in the long jump with a leap of 20' 8½". Chuck Noth's vault of 12' earned him one of the 10 qualifying spots in the pole vault and Jim Jardine high jumped 5' 10" to be easily included in the ten man field for that event.

In the eight lap relay Artie Wilson, Paul Reeves, Marti and Wallis Calaway put together a time of 2:15.8 to qualify for one of six final positions. The mile relay team is automatically entered in the meet and didn't have to run last Saturday. Marti, Reeves, Wilson and Hugh Ruffing will represent the Scots on this baton team and Wayne Hostetler will go as an alternate.

With the regular season ended, intramural basketball needs only to complete its make-up games to produce final standings. With six games left outstanding, the eventual order is all but decided; only a complete reversal of past scoring tendencies could oust the Delts from their spot on top.

"Liable To Be Unwilling"

Undefeated after eight games, 5A has one remaining contest, against 6A. The only hope for the second place Oats, 7-2 with one to go, rests in the Sigs' chance of dumping the Delts once, while they must win their final game with the Independents. Such a combination is unlikely with the hot Delts liable to be unwilling.

Besides their one-game attack on 5A, the third position 6AA team must once more face the Independents, the latter occupying fourth place with a record of two wins and five setbacks.

Fight for the Cellar

The fight for the cellar will culminate in the last remaining game. 7A, in somewhat of a lost season, meets 6A, 1-8, in their final outing. The Kappas also must play the delinquent Independent team.

As they stand now:

Fifth A	9-0
Third A	7-2
Sixth AA	5-3
Independents	2-5
Seventh A	1-7
Sixth A	1-8

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FINAL OAC BASKETBALL STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	Overall
Wittenberg	12	1	17-7
B-W	11	2	22-8
Kenyon	10	3	16-6
Otterbein	9	4	19-6
Denison	8	5	11-7
Marietta	7	5	13-8
Ohio W.	6	7	9-13
Capital	5	8	7-14
Oberlin	4	8	9-11
Hiram	4	9	8-15
WOOSTER	4	9	9-15
Mt. Union	4	9	9-15
Muskingum	3	10	6-16
Heidelberg	3	10	3-18

Jeff Nye (177 lb.) was the only other Scot to win. Nye climbed into the quarter-finals with an 8-3 trouncing of Oberlin's Bob Nolan, but was stopped there when Denison's Bob Gibson came from behind to pin him in 2:31.

Steve Lynch (152 lb.) put on an impressive show in spite of

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GINO'S

MORE ON

SGA-CCA Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

to overcome the small, but annoying inconveniences which now plague students. Such "bothersome items" include the smallness of the post office and the current difficulty with the laundry service.

Dave, a junior, would also like to revise the TUB operation. This would include free music every weekend and the elimination of the charge for game facilities such as ping-pong. Also helpful would be an expansion of the intramural sports program to include ping-pong and pool. To create a more casual atmosphere Dave advocates abolition of the present rule preventing women from wearing slacks to lunch and of the regulation prohibiting smoking in the women's parlors.

Jenny Coddington, a junior candidate for Vice-President of Campus Affairs, served on the Women's Primary Court for two years and acted as Co-Chairman for Homecoming 1965. She feels it is the "function of the CAB to initiate social life and to coordinate student and administration opinions."

Jenny, this year's Publicity Chairman for the CCA, urges the establishment of an inner-college publicity and transportation system. This would inform Wooster students of activities at other campuses. To determine student attitudes Jenny would, if elected, circulate a questionnaire "touching all parts of the campus."

Also a candidate for Campus Affairs is Carol Hackler, a JR and Co-Chairman of Parents' Day 1966. She emphasizes in her platform that the "CAB needs to emphasize a variety of regular events. We should have more than one activity available on a given night."

In stressing a more casual approach to social events, Carol suggests functions such as record dances after basketball games. Until the new union is finished "we need to emphasize what we have to work with now."

Carol also calls for a re-evaluation of Big Name Entertainment. We should determine if the student support of this event, great though it is, justifies such a large expenditure of funds.

Running for the office of Vice-President of Men's Affairs is Bob Drake, a sophomore transfer student from Duke University. While at Duke, Bob served as a dormitory officer.

Bob sees the office of Vice-President as a "position in which one is a communicator to the administration." Says Bob: "The administration ought to extend to the social realm the same trust they have in the students in the area of academics." To help accomplish this, Bob advocates "study and dialogue on the drinking rule and the elimination of chaperones at section open houses."

Also running for Men's Affairs is sophomore Jon Rubens. Currently acting as chairman of the Admissions Committee and serving on the SGA legislature, Jon rigorously supports "the sections' right to engage in Hell Week activities." He wishes, though, to improve these events by carefully following the present rules concerning the pledges' time spent on pre-Hell Week duties. He says: "If we don't clean up any of the problems that may exist . . . then we won't deserve to be free from faculty or administration interference."

Jon also pledges support of those men who wish to defy the church attendance rule. However, he gives this word only if the men involved actively try to convince the trustees and administration that their own position is right and only if they accept the consequences of their stand.

Kitty O'Neill, Holden JR, is run-

ning unopposed for Vice-President of Women's Affairs. She has served on the Women's Affairs Board for three years and on the SGA for two years.

Under her platform of "Action with Direction" she urges that women's rules be changed "not to deal just with each petty problem, but to change them with a final goal in mind." She hopes that such an attitude could help to foresee problems of rules before they appear. She also calls for a graduated rules system in which women would be given more freedom and responsibility with each additional year at school.

In his freshman year, Tom Hammer, unopposed candidate for Treasurer, served on the Educational Policy Committee. Since then he has been a member of the SGA legislature, coordinator for the National Student Association and Vice-President of Campus Life for the CCA.

Tom, a junior, feels that "the most important part of the job is being a member of the cabinet and giving one's opinions and criticism." He would also try to make the financial business more efficient by handling the budget by computer.

Junior Carli Cremeans, who has had summer experience in business offices and who has served on the SGA legislature this year, is one of three candidates for Secretary. If elected, she would attempt to "apply creative thinking to what may be considered a routine job" by making more use of the *Voice* and *Potpourri* to improve communications between students and the SGA.

Karen Haus, a junior candidate for Secretary, also wishes to make "communications as good as possible between students and the SGA." She feels it is "very important to have a good secretariat" of aides who would help to distribute to every dormitory mimeographed reports of SGA activities. Karen has served this year on the Student Services Committee.

"Communications Plus" indicates sophomore secretarial candidate Betsy Ridge's view of distributing SGA news to the students. Betsy would wish to use *Potpourri* to communicate to the students the weekly report the proposed amendments would require of the Secretary. Also, to avoid the confusion of the past, Betsy urges that minutes of SGA activities be sent to the Board of Trustees.

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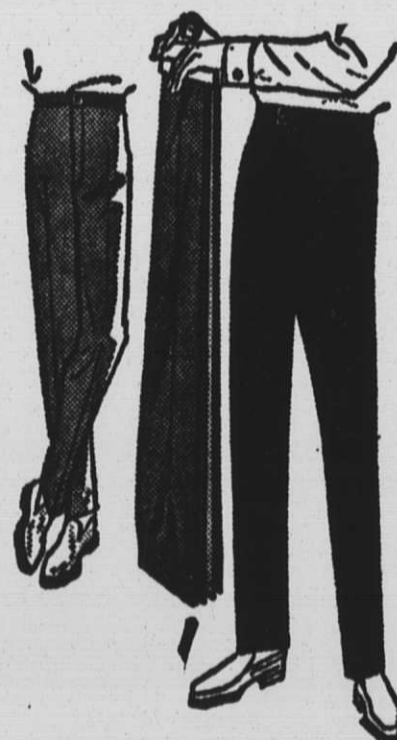


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