Phase One Begins For Phys Ed Plant

The much anticipated groundbreaking for the Physical Education Center at the College of Wooster was held this week. Phase One of this program contemplates construction of nearly one-half of the Physical Education Center. This phase would cost about $1,000,000.

Under the "start-it-now plan the main gymnasium will be built with funds now largely in hand through the recently announced gift of $750,000 from the Timken Foundation of Canton. Efforts are now underway to assure the balance needed for this first part of the building.

Construction of the second half of the project, which includes the office and classroom wing, swimming pool, locker rooms, handball courts, and other features of the completed gym, will wait until additional funds are found.

In making the announcement, President Lowery said, "The decision by our Board of Trustees is one of the College's most urgent building needs. We are grateful to the Timken family for the challenge gift which enables us to bring construction more rapidly to completion with the entire project to be built with funds are in hand."

A special fund-raising committee with Kenneth H. del Mar of Washington, D.C., as chairman, and George W. Miller, development staff as coordinator, is already at work in the solicitation of additional funds.

Margenthaler Addresses USSR-USA Conclave by David Purcell

Professor Hans Margenthaler key- noted a conference on the "Relationship of a "Yearling" to the USSR" held at the University of Pennsylvania, April 11-12. Professor Margenthaler spoke on "Soviet Union: Status, USSR," emphasizing a limited con- flict theory in which both countries pursue short-term national in- terests. James Leonov of the Soviet State Department agreed with Margenthaler, adding that cessation of conflict is not an immediate pos- sibility because the root of the situation is based upon fundamentally different operating factors. Mr. Leonov saw the "Soviet Global Crusade" as a major threat to peace.

Mr. Bobrikov of the Soviet Em- bassy to the U.S., speaking on "Soviet Foreign Policy," belittled the predictions of Margenthaler, claiming that all Soviet foreign policy since 1917 has been directed to the peaceful rise of world so- cialism. Claiming that it has been the purpose of the Soviet Union never to interfere in the affairs of other countries, he fielded a ques- tion about the Soviet intervention in Hungary by saying it was merely the necessary support for the uprising against the interests and will of the Hungarian people. He con- cluded his remarks by blaming the West with the failure of col- lector security in Cold War. Mr. Dr. H. F. Haveland of the Brook- ings Institution differed markedly from Mr. Bobrikov in emphasizing the orientation of Soviet foreign policy towards national rather than ideological aims.

Dr. W. F. Kuki, a native of Poland and presently teaching at Duke, spoke on " Soviet Relations with Europe," and Senator Peter Domnikiv, a member of the Sov- iet Armed Services Command, spoke on "The Soviet Union and the Third World." It became ap-parent from these two speeches that Soviet diplomacy is oriented towards Europe, where she seeks a status quo. She sees a united Germany, whether democratic or Communist, as a major threat to her national security.

Wooster Chorus Gives Concert Tonight

The Wooster Chorus, which has just recently returned from a successful spring vacation tour of Pennsylvania, Delaware, Massa- chusetts, New Jersey and New York, will present its home con- cert tonight at 8:15 in the Chapel. Directed and conducted by As- sociate Professor Dale Moore, this group of 40 students com- pleted three years of tours and ap- pearances throughout the East and the Midwest. The chorus has per- formed for the General Assembly and the Ohio Pastor's Convention, along with many engagements in churches in this east-central area.

Tonight's program will include works by Tallis, Schiönborg, Van-Demell, Mendelssohn, Poncher, Mon- toya, Banchieri. Sb a r e t R. Brayms and Kubik. A highlight will be "A New Commission," an anthem by Dr. Richard Guse, chairman of Wooster's Department of Music. Tom Jenel, a senior organ major from Strasburg, O., is accompanist for the group. Student admission tickets at $1 each, may be purchased at the doors.

Conference On City Produces Denunciations Of Status quo by Christine Newhams

Several hundred delegates from the entire state of Ohio attended the Conference on the City, held here today. Marked by a kind of communication becoming increasingly intense, criticism and and bearings, the confer- ence featured the insights of Dr. Bob Dobson, professor of educa- tion at New York University, and Mr. Saul D. Alinsky, head of the Industrial Areas Foundation.

Dobson opened the conference Thursday afternoon with a soci- ologic introduction to the city. His frequent use of statistics concern- ing such aspects of urban life as poverty and welfare drew heavy criticism from the question period which followed his speech. However, his words were directed to the design of sociological analysis. De- rected at those people who are ignorant of urban life, these forces them to realize the shocking truth that one-third of the population, or more do not have the level of their exist- ence.

Alinsky, the intended highlight of the conference, was more than an opportunity to make his points. His comments on the city were a railing, disconnected series of tirades against any kind of questioning, often indifferent man- ners, and the lack of collaboration in the city was mentioned. His tactics of the philosophy and origins of his own organiz- ation.

E. Richard Brown of the Office of the President, expressed the opportunity present by the city, "to make a great change" now. Both workers have heard in the past. A constructive and highly perspic- ous leader of his sect of the Fed- eral Government, Brown kept audi- ences on their toes with his questions. His approach to the problems at hand.

Lake Johnson, from Southern Christian Leadership Council in SGA Positions Now Open To Students a special SGA election to in- corporate the new Constitutional revision will take place Monday, April 16. Positions will be open for the Vice Presi- dent of Student Affairs and for six Congress positions. These positions are to be filled by the students at the Freshman Foundations. The new positions will be elected on April 16. The slate is currently strong urging students to vote on these and other vital is- sues which will complete the bal- lot.

Any interested in becoming a candidate for office should pick up a petition in the SGA office before the election is held tomorrow. All peti- tion forms must be returned to the Student Activity Club by noon next Wednesday, April 26.

Anyone, including the above mentioned, who is interested in any of the SGA standing com- mittees may obtain an application at the center display table of the library. These forms must be re- turned by this Sunday, April 15. A list of those selected will be posted Monday, May 1.

Students Protesting In Y-W by Suzanne McQueen and Ted Celeste

Editor's Note: Roughly 20 Wooster students attended the Vietnam protest march in New York last Saturday. This is the reaction of two of them.

The crowding estimates for the March in New York last Saturday ranged from 100,000 to over 500,000. Surely it seems that there could be less discrepancy in these estimations. Perhaps the size of these estimates reveal the amount and direction of sympathy the respective estimators had for marching the war, that is, how many people marched for peace with vigors and purposes indicate a growing discontent with President's present policy in Vietnam.

There were contingents of all sorts marching against the war. There were veterans wearing Purple Hearts, Vietnam for Peace with babies, husbands in groups, American Indians with feathers, labor militants with an old IWW flag, Negroes with songs, "peacechilies" with incense, facts, pictures, posters and candles, loving signs, and of course, students. Almost everyone carried Daffodil, a symbol of protest.

The Wooster students marched with the Midwest contingent that included 2,000 people from Cleve- lland, Ohio, Friday, April 26, 1967

Wоoster, Ohio, Friday, April 26, 1967 Number 38

The Fruit of Geographical Ac- knowledgments and River- Arks and Reverses Disaster's Way

—T. Marqués de Sade, Philosophy in the Bedroom

Published by The Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXXIII

Students

...UNNECESSARILY, REMOV- ESSAYS THAT ADORED THEM... LOCAL UNEX- ANEWS...
A Late Plug For Alinsky

Saul Alinsky, having been paid a fat fee by a multiplicity of concerns, has been shocked that a private plan was not rented to fly him from Milwaukee to Woodstock, having in- suled or ignored those who were near-disciples, and having lit a cigarette beneath the sacred cross in our Memorial Chapel, was as significant a contribution to the Conference on the City as any of his hosts could have hoped for. Though for the wrong reasons.

Although his "ends and means" essay was distributed well ahead of his arrival, it still came as something of a shock to me that Alinsky means it when he calls himself a pragmatist, or, rather, that perhaps these moralists do not have the faintest notion of what it really means. He is not alone in this, and blood runs cold, in which case they join the conservatives.

Mr. Alinsky made himself known to the College of Wooster, obviously, long before the College made itself known to him. Those members of the College faculty and student body who have been associated with him and have no one to blame but themselves, for they should have known what to expect and should have been prepared to learn from him according to that expectation. In- stead, students are affected by the disillusionments of professionals: Mr. Alinsky did not share their God, dead or alive.

The Voice applauds the sponsorship of Saul Alinsky, who did not come here to pursue significance and, furthermore, could not have cared less about it.

Wooster Voice

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

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all corres- pondence to the Wooster College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio 44691.

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RON WRECK, Editor-in-Chief

GARY HOUSTON, Associate Editors

PAUL LEWIS

Photographers: Ed Hohrobak, Alan Kappelen, Darre Steinway.

NSF FELLOWSHIP WINNERS

Jane Tanner, Glenn Herrick and Stephen Lohse have recently received National Science Foundation fellowships for graduate study next year. Donald Hovanec was named as his honoree. The NSF grants virtually cover full expenses for two years of graduate study.

The three winners are among 1,496 graduate fellowship winners across the nation.

Plays By Houston and Hutchison Featured as Original One-Acts

by Paul Lewis

Student casts delighted Scott Auditorium audiences last Friday and Thursday with two top-notch plays from the recent playwriting projects of a. A. Milne's comedy The Tires and the audience completely each night for the two plays.

In a Tree Tom and his son Ken live in different worlds. Tom exists in a dream world and the tree is a symbol of his soul. Tom, on the nights when he doesn't dream, is a completely different person. On his last trip to the city, Ken is killed by a car and his father wakes up to find that his dream world has disappeared.

Michael Hutchinson's play Mad Dog's Corner in Ohio's Bar is about a man who is visited by a stranger. The stranger's voice is filled with fears and doubts about the future and the man is left to confront his own fears.

Governor Rhodes and President Lawsey pass the time of day together over doughnuts in Wooster Hall. Rhodes visited the campus on Friday to speak in behalf of the Ohio Bond Com- mission proposal.
To the Editor:
My two years in India have fed, and I hope will continue to feed, home. Although I will be back in Wooster this month, I would like to take this opportunity to share briefly my last impressions of India as well as to express my gratitude for the support given me by the Wooster community.

The month of February was an exciting one in India. Elections created a great deal of euphoria as banners of the various parties hung from trees, and political speakers blared their mimicry promises into the wee hours of the night. The non-stop election, of course, the more intense the campaigning, and by election week everyone was eager for results.

The results of the election are well known to most of you. The strong Congress party which had ruled India since independence again won seats, but only after being severely threatened by smaller opposition parties. Besides opposition parties winning in various states, a major change will result from the defeat of several of the principal Indian political figures, including Kamaraj, the Congress party chief.

India Gandhi will continue as Prime Minister which will insure our way of life as we know it will continue. But the main drawback concluded from the election here is that the political structure faces a tremendous but necessary challenge of re-organization. The next few months will tell whether the challenge will be met by the new Congress party leaders who will wake it through possible factionalism. The time is definitely a crucial one in the history of democratic principles.

Fireworks are an important part of Indian tradition and hospitality, in the past few weeks, besides working and finishing up my work, I have been entertained almost constantly by Indian friends. Today in the afternoon and dinner in the evening, the party lasted for 3 hours, and we all had a wonderful time.

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pecially, all of the hidden costs of traveling to pay bills with cash. Thrift Check is a bargain down to the last of the few pen-
neys each costs.

The Wayne County National Bank
Wooster, Ohio
MEMBER F.D.I.C.
Stealing a chapter from a typical volume of Teenage Sports Stories, the Fighting Scot team literally clawed its way to victory here Saturday afternoon. With a double steal, a little luck and general head-ups baseball, Woo slid by Mt. Union 3-2, in 10 innings.

In the nightcap, Mount turned the reverse trend, coming from behind to win 6-5.

Opening Conference points against Baldwin-Wallace last Friday, the Fighting Scot baseball club decided to pick up the game 5-3. Jumping off to a quick 1-0 lead by virtue of Brian Miller's and the Scots appeared to have started on the road toward a trend style. But the Yellow Jackets had a home crowd to please, and when Woo's home run was hit. The Scots couldn't find the ball, and once their pick off attempt of hits, two B-W runs had been tailed.

The boys added another run in the fifth, but then the visitors took over. Mike Miller capture first on a 3rd out, and after Jim Donnelly walked, they double advanced on a single out. John Bailey hustled in Weber with a sharp single and the speedy center fielder threw the ball away a successful double steal tied the score at 3-3.

That was until the eighth inning when the game was left to John Bailey with his speedster Mr. McCarthey. Another ball was drawn, allowing Rosemary home on a wild pitch. But the Scots again lost the target, and Jordan clouded across for the final tally.

Baldwin-Wallace's 2-18 was a game, striking out four and giving no charity bases. The Scots wined Miller 2 runs and 9.5.

He also homered in his own course.

Cloud of Dust and Legs
As the sun sank into a blazing sun, and before a sun-bathing crowd, the third inning, the Scots edged out in front 1-0. Pifer Al Hyer attempted to sacrifice a move out, but his along from his perch on foul. Weber cut the Hoyer replaced him on the center bag. John Bailey went in to run for the hurler, and promptly Miller and Rideshinn killed a single to put Bailey across the plate in a cloud of dust and legs.

In the Seventh, Mount tied it up on a single by second baseman Rick Miller, the ball traveling a mile past first baseman of John Hyer. Generally the attacks.

"Sticky Fingers" Weber
The score was knotted until the Mounties scored in the top of the tenth. The Raiders' Jack Bemusky clovered a triple by Dave Hopkins in center. The next batter popped to left, and Mike Weber, after slipping in the mud in the shaded area, made a seemingly impossible bare-handed grab for the out. The run came in, however, and it seemed to be all over.

Coach Jesse's boys were not out to lose it, though. Tom Jordan began with a hot double to right, and second baseman Dave Springer dropped a third strike to Tom Boardman. Weber walked and resulted first on a flyout, choice, but Jordan had tie-up. On the next pitch, Weber took second, and when the third pitched, a flyout into the centerfield dive, but all appeared fine. Then the pitch got away from Mount's hard-throwing pitcher again. From the spyderform at Mount home run with the win.

Bob McCarthey got the win, al- though Hyer was in for eight innings. McCarthey pitched 2.1 for the season. Dave Hopkins' two hits topped the Scots, with Jordan's two bagging the only tallied hit for the Scots. The team was apparently inspired by the home team and they leaped to the

The BALL RISES (upper right hand corner) from Scot outfielder John Murphy's bat in recent practice session in Severance Field. The advantage of the longer clear day, Murphy practice are catcher Bob Hardesty and optimistic umpire John McCullough, marking his patched head into the picture's left edge. (In 1-1 Conference play.)

Kenyon Out Strokes Stumbling Golfers
Scott golfers Tom Becking, Bill Patterson and Bob Edel- man were the only bright spots in a Woo-Kenyon match on the Bales Memorial Course on April 15. Becking and Patterson defeated their opponents 3½-1½ and 4-0, respectively, and Edelman split his match 2-2 to account for the results.

The Scots beat the Scots 16½-9½ and won both medial points out-striking Wooster 515 to 526.

In a match the day before at Accosta Country Club, the Scots fared slightly better against Hiram and Cleveland Community College beating C.C.C. 17-9. The Hiram Terricos terminated the series by whipping 14-4 and the Community College, 15-11.

Earlier this season Wooer golfer, Ben Becker, took on Bales-Wallas and took a short trip southward into Virginia March 31-April 6. B.W. finished their 13-1 in April just after the Scots had returned home from their touring journey.

A 6½-2 victory over Roanoke College in their trip opener was the Scots' only victory of the year. William and Mary proved tough.

You know how it is with an April day.

When the sun is out and the wind is still,
You're one month on in the middle of May.

But if you so much as dare to speak,
A cloud comes over the sunlit arch,
A wind comes over a frozen peak,
And you're two months back in the middle of May.

—RICHARD FROST

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Voice Sports

In The Scot Light
by Josh Stroup

A lot of new things and faces have been added to all of Wooster's teams this spring. This is the spring of the first pre- seasonal trips for the baseball and golf teams. The diamondball invaders Tennessee the week of April 1 to 8 and were remanded to the course.—"the victory beyond the bells." They come back with very few spoils, losing once to 4-5, and three times to Carson Newman—5-1, 6-5, and 16-2. The Scots knocked off Knoxsville College 22 winner, 19-1, in the second game of the trip. Wooster lost to two very powerful teams that had been playing for a while already this spring, so the results are not as disappointing as they might appear. The experience has already proved valuable for the Scots who stand 2-1 in conference as of last weekend.

The golfers were pallaid three times in pre-season action by William and Mary, 16½-11½; Virginia Tech, 16-2; and Ohio Uni-

In a match before at Accosta Country Club, the Scots favored slightly against Hiram and Cleveland Community College beating C.C.C. 17-9. The Hiram Terricos terminated the series by whipping 14-4 and the Community College, 15-11.

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A 6½-2 victory over Roanoke College in their trip opener was the Scots' only victory of the year. William and Mary proved tough. Whatever happens, the baseball field is Gordon Jeppesen, also TV baseball and assistant football coach.

Mike MASON, RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

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SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
Peter O'Toole
Sean Connery
"THE NIGHT OF THE GENERALS"

Every year about this time lets of green, things coming spring- ing up, is the sugary ground to cover up a little bit of the brown campus. Thanks to Wooster's adventurous Board of Trustees a new row of trees is going up, off a big, brown, sugary hole on the east side of Bean Avenue. We don't care if the gym is green or not—it will be a welcome sight that few people and companies (also in that category) have been looking forward to for an arduous little time. That sign with basketball hoops and running water the physical education department uses now has been a venerable old building since the College has been here. Seventy ten good mileage out of Severance, but its long, bare me has been just hard and long enough. If I may speak for the student body, or at least the athletic portion of it, we would like to thank Wooster's Trustees and the Building and Development people for the hard work and time they have devoted to this project and for finally making the sports area a new gym in a reality. Not a proud bunch, the Trustees will you accept any and all grants and contributions, cash or check (no stamps, please) so that they can complete construction at one time, rather than going through the more expensive process of building by stages.

Once again, a genuine, enthusiastic "thank you."
Racketmen Hunger For Wins While “Racketettes” Break Fast

by Phil Graham

On a windy, gusty April 15, last Saturday, The Scott racketmen were stepped upon by the visiting Oberlin squad. Scoring a point for each match, the Woostermen were defeated 8-1, losing five singles matches and all three doubles matches.

Senior George Seidel, in the singles sixth spot, was the only winner, beating his opponent, Rich Benjamin, in straight sets 6-2, 6-1.

Rich Puling, playing number one singles, was defeated in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. Steve Donaldson, after losing his first set 3-6, rallied to take the second set 6-3, but lost the third 6-1, and the match.

The third, fourth and fifth singles positions held by the three outstanding freshmen on this year’s team, Larry Lindberg, Dan Rothermel, and Jay Boyd, respectively, ran into a few dry dust courts and some hard luck in their first home match on the Hill.

Lindberg dropped his first set 6-2, coming back to win the second 6-3, but eventually lost the third set 6-4. Rothermel and Boyd both lost their matches in straight sets 6-3, 5-7.

The first doubles team consisting of Rich Puling and Steve Donaldson were completely outclassed by John Solow and Terry Terry of Oberlin, losing their match 6-4, 6-4.

Boyd and Lindberg lost their third set 6-3, 7-6, as did Terry Pence and Dan Rothermel, the third doubles team, 6-3, 6-2.

But three days earlier, on Wednesday, 12th, this same Ruppert defeated an experienced Amks squad, 6-3. In that match Puling and Donaldson lost their singles matches 6-4, 6-1, and 6-7, 6-4, but Lindberg, Rothermel, Boyd, and Seidel all did the job, all winning in straight sets.

Puling and Donaldson also lost their doubles match 6-4, 6-4, but Boyd and Lindberg won 6-4, 6-1, as did Seidel and Rothermel, 6-2, 6-2.

Last Tuesday the Scots lost to Denison, 9-0, who along with Wittenberg are the favorites for the Ohio Conference championship.

Tomorrow the racketeers travel to Tiffin and should repeat the St. Valentine’s Day massacre by running down this year’s weak Hi-Ram team.

The Wooster lovables are at it again! After making tremendous setting-forwards into the stereotyped image of the Woostermete, honestly human, future housewives or spinsteresses; through the surprisingly smooth operation of women’s hockey, basketball, and, most recently, lacrosse teams, the women also now have a tennis team. The team, coached by Miss Section of the Physical Education department, won its first match with Hirame last Saturday, 3-1.

So the Hellecrafters, playing first singles, was defeated in a hard-fought contest 10-8, 5-7, 5-7.

Nancy Bode, the number two singles, surprised her unwary opponent 6-2, 6-3. The double team of Patricia and Hannah Krazi were victorious 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, as were the second doubles team of Merilnik Menk and Peg Brailhalter, 6-3, 6-2.

The “Racketettes” will face the junior varsity women of Kent State, at Kent State, tomorrow.

A surprising Eighth Section team this week produced intramural bowling’s big story. Helped by a generous handi- cup, Captain Phil Notten and his team ran over the powerful Delta, 3-1, losing only the first contest. Eighth went on to take the next two and total points. Kevin Gray rolled a 172 en route to a high series of 470, and Phil Notten rolled a 149. John McLaren had a 174, and 479 total for Fifth.

The Otse split the afternoon’s results with Second, and A and Day’s end only. 18 pins separated the two. Doug Good’s 173 was high for the Kaypa Sigs, whose high game of 170 was rolled by Bill Sears. Andy Boda turned in a 191 game and a 407 total. Captain Jim Denison was the division’s high game, 220, and the Junior Delta tied for second, edging out 2C, rounding out the standings.

Jackets Jar Cindermen; Lacrosse Club Trips OU

by Jim Hanna

Wooster’s outdoor track team started its season at Oberlin. Last Saturday in a triangular meet with the Yeomen and Baldwin-Wallace, it was an unhappy opener for the Scots. Wooster found the points hard to come by, scoring only 19, while B-W’s dominating total of 101 points put the Yellow Jackets far out in front of even second-place Oberlin with 49½.

Rich Thompson’s second place in the long jump (22’ 3½”) and Chuck Nole’s second in the pole vault (12’ 6") were the Scots’ only bright spots for the day.

Arie Wilson clocked a 10.2 in the 100-yard dash and Jim Jardine cleared the high jump bar at 6’ 0". This took third place finishes. Other third places went to Hugh Ruffing who ran the 880 in 2:10.8, Art Wilson in the 220 second place, and the 220, John Hartman in the distance (3:14.6”) and pole vaulter Bob Bruce who went over at 12’ 6".

Wayne Hooteizer’s 10:37 in the mile event got him a fourth place finish, and the Scots will run in against some tough competition at the upcoming Intercollegiate Relays at Ohio Wesleyan in Delaware, Ohio.

SCOT POLE VAULTER Chuck Nole heads downward in the team rubber pit after clearing the bar. Nole’s 12’ 6" vault was good enough for a second place in Wooster’s recent meet with B-W and Oberli.

Eight Bowls Over Delts, 3-1

by Jim Hanna

Bowling over Delts, 3-1 and the team rubber pit after clearing the bar, Nole’s 12’ 6" vault was good enough for a second place in Wooster’s recent meet with B-W and Oberlin.

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"Closet to the Campus"
Riesen On Wooster

(Continued from Page Two)

partly reflects an earlier age of academic underprivilege, especially on the part of students with economic disadvantage for young faculty who have been used to it means that many of the institutions you will have an unabatable old guard in contrast since the tenure people will have the vote and the only occasional people will come for any associations.

There are places that I know of like the College of Wooster in Ohio, which have a turnover of young people—the older people stay there and the young people come and go, and while that may be a good thing for a poor institution, when some turnover may be hard on the young. What is important is not tenure then, but enough visibility so that one may have options against one's local situation, a situation that change without notice.

As I've already suggested in my remarks about the need for academic viability towards dean, academic and student associations in the Wooster academic community.

ONE

A complete text of this speech may be obtained without charge by writing Yale Reps, Box 1778, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., 06508. In the meantime, the Voice welcomes any immediate responses from members of the college community.

JESSIE JACKSON of Martin Luther King, Jr. in his Southern Christian Leadership Council speaks at Wooster last week (Story on page 1)

Wooster Represents France During Mock UN

by Tom Miller

April 6 through 9 saw five members of the W o o s t e r student representatives France at the third annual Mid-Central Model United Nations at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. In attendance were 450 students representing 70 different countries participating in the conference. Held on the modern campus of UW-M, the proceedings took the form of an abridged United Nations session in New York, with complete coverage by Security Council, an Economic and Social Council, and various other committees.

Written messages from U.N. officials were coordinated with President Lyndon Johnson and other officials. Looking at this particular interest in the U.N., Goldberg said that "the United Nations agenda is the unfinished business of mankind." The President called participating in the mock UN "the search of a true perspective of the challenges that confront the world.

The session started with opening addresses delivered by delegation chairmen of 12 countries to the entire General Assembly. Among those outlining their country's foreign policies were Cubas, China, France, the United States and the Soviet Union. Referring to the Vietnam conflict, Cuba claimed that "the unscrupulous tactics of the Nazis were child's play compared to its modern counterpart," while France called for a halt to the "cruel and merciless war.

China, represented by Yeshiva College in New York, asked that Red China not be excluded, while earlier from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, representing the U.S. in the UN, took on peaceful and offensive a strong rate for world reorganization through the UN. The USSR, represented by Georgetown University, lamented the United States, all war, and racial strife.


Community China, represented by a hobby consisting of students from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, was asked for a favoring a dramatic debate and vote. In the same resolution, the Republic of China was opposed of the resolution.

Since the Israeli-Arab border dispute flared up again on the Thursday and Friday of the conference, the Security Council held an emergency session Saturday afternoon on this problem.

On the Assembly floor a resolution on this general topic passed calling for immediate talks between Israel, Jordan, and Syria, and U.N. investigation of which situation would lead to an end by that body.

The Wooster delegation to the M C U N consisted of Tom Miller, Bill Wilson, Robert Dooley, Bill Speck, and Dave Holmes.

Dean's List

(Continued from Page 3)

Donald C. Wilson, Carol J. Wood, Margaret Fox.


FACULTY

SOPHOMORES


WOOSTER VOICE

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MORE ON

Student Plays

(Continued from Page 2)

tuesday while he hears the words of the verse and the emotions of the final act. And the ordering of events between Junior and Harvey is too sudden and complete. Even K. T., a man through, wanders at the play's end "What's the use of acting?" This line of the other characters of act III makes a bit too insistently the idea that life is a trap, and that this little trap makes life, as Mr. K. T. who made up the trap, would say, "It's dangerous, but amusing." Mr. K. T. and Hamlet: I have a suspicion that a great number of people who do not like your War would like a Hello World."

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