The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1968-01-12

Wooster Voice Editors

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Convention Begins March 27

The eleventh Mock Convention to be held on Wooster's campus will convene Saturday, April 27, 1968, with the purpose of "mocking" a Republican Presidential ticket and writing a national party platform. Traditionally, the Convention is held for the party not in control of the White House and thus in 1960 the College nominated Adlai Stevenson and John F. Kennedy. This year's ticket was Nelson Rockefeller and Thurston Morton. Wooster has one of the oldest "free" conventions in the nation, with the delegates making their own decisions, not defining what they feel the actual National Convention will do that summer. This is how the convention will operate in more detail:

In the next month, groups will be formed on campus to promote the candidacy of different frontier regions. These groups will try to be a Rockefeller Republican, a Nixon group, and so on. Any students who wish to promote a candidate or something otherwise mentioned should feel free to do so, only condition being that the candidate is a Republican.

Soon after that, the state delegations will be selected. Most of the states will have a favorite son (Michigan will go to Romney; California to Goldwater; Ohio to Rhodes, etc.), and the state chairmen will either be that man's campaign manager or someone selected by the state heads will be headed by volunteer students. While this is going on the Democratic, Republican, Democratic, and Independent groups will write in their delegations, and will give their first three choices of states. All attempts will be made to place students in a state of their choosing, but this may not always be possible.

Once the delegations are made up, the political bidding begins, and will not stop until the final grant has sounded. The various campaign managers are free to use whatever means they wish to con- vert, convince, or buy delegates and delegations so that their man will receive the necessary dele- gate votes to be named the Presi- dent of the student delegation.

The only restrictions are the incapacity of the managers and the amount of money they have.

Another necessary part of a Na- tional Convention is the adoption of a platform. During the week before the Mock Convention students will prepare a draft platform which will be distributed to the 750 kids in four wirtschafts, the number then be in order, and much of the morning session of the Convention (Continued on Page 4).

CHRIST-JANER
POINTED FOR FUTURE CHAPEL

Acting President Drushal has announced the Committee on Buildings and Grounds of the Board of Trustees this spring approved the appointment of Victor F. Christ-Janer, of New Canaan, Conn., as architect for the new Chapel.

Mr. Christ-Janer, a 1937 graduate of St. Olaf College, is the head of the architectural firm bearing his name. He holds degrees in fine and applied art from Yale University and has been in prac- tice since 1947. He has served as visiting critic at Yale and at Columbia University and is currently, in addition, a member of his office practice, an adjunct professor, teaching design courses in the graduate department of architecture at Columbia.

In 1964 Mr. Christ-Janer received the American Institute of Architects Award of Honor for his design of the improved New York Yacht Club sailing center. For the J. Library, Lincoln University, he designed the new bookstore and Memorial Award of $25,000 for "distinguished architecture using aluminum.

Mr. Christ-Janer's work has long been in urban re- development planning, through superannuated, and monasteries, to religious orders, which, in the San Francisco church in Green- ville Village, a church in Harlem, and a monastery in church in Vermont.

The search for the next architect for those interested in the following committee especially appointed for that purpose by the Board of Trustees: Rodney S. Williams, Secretary of the College; Chairman, Mr. Christ-Janer; Michael J. Carruth, Dr. G. Luther Drabell; Professor Arthur D. Moley, Mrs. Walter Mclean, Mr. Freeman, Mr. Deirdre Miller, Mr. and the Rev. Raymond Catlin.

Because of the importance of the new Chapel in the life of the College, it is felt that the committee decided that a small group from among the most understanding ar- chitects in America should be consid- ered. Dr. Drushal pointed out that although all of the firms felt sufficiently considered could have been expected to produce a satisfactory building, the committee was looking for something beyond techni- cal and artistic competence. They believe they have found in Mr. Christ-Janer, in the depth of his understanding of the cultural and religious scene, its people, uncertainties, and hopes.

The architect has expressed his desire to consult with all sectors of the campus community and particularly, with students. Plans for accomplishing this will be announced at the earliest possi- ble date.

STUDENTS CONSIDER LIVING, EATING OFF-CAMPUS

by Rosemary Menninger

In a close college community, some students find that life is too confining. They seek variety, privacy, and often a financial benefit in living off campus. Privacy seems to be the most prominent attraction of living off-campus. Many ex- dorn men expressed that they study habits had greatly improved in a room free from dorm noise and intrusions. "I guess I could have told guys making noise in the dorm to shut up, but usually I'd just go out in the hall and join them. Now I'm in an apartment, at least one temptation to leave the books is re- moved." This was the feeling of one student who is living off campus for a second year.

Another senior who is back on campus after a year in a 7-room-house and would prefer the community living of the dorm to the sometimes loneliness of a room off-campus, although he is glad he has not stayed in the dorm all four years. MAT candidate, J. Arthur Swanson decided that the only thing more living off campus is "the attendance I had in the morning while cutting off myself shaving. It's nothing to laugh about when you're alone." Art feels that living removes most men's ties to their sessions even though it prompts many to request off-campus sleeping.

Money is the other strong reason for men filling out applications to be except- ions to the dorm rule of a "resident college." Dean of Men Howard King es- timates that, for 300 $350 dorm students this could mean 160 rooms in the dorm. The dorm, however, has to explain to the 750 kids in our dormitories, the num- ber of applications accepted is limited, but the essential priority and independence tend to get a break. If, however, a student re- quests off-campus housing in order to save money is turned down, the college will make up the difference between the $150 he will pay for dorm room and the lower expense" he would have had living off-campus.

The "halfway houses" between dorm living and an off-campus apartment are the college apartments for men and Westmount Terrace for women, which has a head resident. There are being made to turn Westmount Terrace into an off-campus senior women's house (i.e., without a head resident) dorm next year.

Off-campus eating has increased this year partly because of more students living on campus. There are 150 students eating off the semester—some simply because they have no eating money, some because they are paid weekly and spend the same as they would on meals. Alexander's Restaurant estimates that at least 20 students have dinner there daily, Nadeau's Restaurant approximates about 10 students regularly, and the Shuck even more.

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**CORSO Endorsed**

In the hope that the student power movement on this campus will not be lost as a result of our abstract arguments, we can now have heard about it, we would like to contribute a concrete proposal. The proposal is, we think, one which (at least on other campuses) would normally go under the heading of "student rights" rather than "student power." Yet at Wooster we are impelled to call it "power," because of the inherent structural deprivation of it makes them sensitive to the minstest doses of power.

This is not that the administration and itemized breakdown of the general student fees case to be controlled utilly by the trustees and that this control be given to a campus organization, yet we would assert the worth of campus activities.

Unhoused at Wooster? Yet. Therefore impractical? Emphasis-

ally not. The inherent liabilities and responsibilities of not

notwithstanding, students have proven themselves capable of this

task, not only in the Beeds and Antioch of higher education but

also at less-publicly "community institutions."

The University of Chicago, not especially known for its radical-

ism, is one example. Of its student government's important stand-

ing committees is CORSO (Committee on Recognized Student Organ-

izations). In five terms it has been elected by the student government, and three faculty members, who are appointed by the Dean of Students. CORSO concerns itself not only with the equivalent of our SGA activities fee, but with the board-

grids of all campus activities, including publications, and clubs. CORSO revises the fee allocation year-after-year, according to the shift in importance which each campus organization makes. And each year an organization must be prepared to demonstrate by its previous performance which it should receive its desired allocation.

Wooster has a student government association, but it does not truly have a student government. That is, the students do not have still have bound us among other things, has the power to appropritate the students' own money, but it's time the students decide to futter their own bread.

**Cosi and Craig Praised**

This weekend we are being treated to perhaps the finest event which will occur this year. The Little Theatre has produced Mozart opera Cosi Fan Tutte. We take this opportunity to applaud the hard work of all.

The university this season has gone severe criticism for its tendency towards revivalism and towards the production of "safe," "school-play" which has led to neglect of modern, sophisticated college audiences. Certainly this criticism cannot be made this year. This season has been or will be being treated to "Fraelic," and Frazh, as well as the original one-acts. Dr. Craig and his staff are to be commended for their insight, selective, and progressive effort. If this year's sea-

son is an example of years to come, we may possibly be proud of our Little (but imaginative) Theatre.

**The Policy of the College in regard to Students Who Violate Civil Law Has Been for Years and Continues to Be Summarized as Follows:**

1. WHILE CASES ARE PENDING BEFORE THE COURTS NO COMMENT IS MADE OR ACTION TAKEN OTHER THAN TO PROTECT WOOSTER'S INTERESTS MAY BE NEEDED BY THE ACCUSED STUDENTS.

2. AFTER THE CASE HAS BEEN DECIDED BY THE COURTS THE DEANS REVIEW THE CIRCUMSTANCES, AND APPROVE OR DISAPPROVE THE TAKES.

3. NO ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE BY THE COLLEGE OF DECISIONS MADE IN THESE OR OTHER DISCIPLINARY MATTERS.
VOICE ANALYSIS

Budgetary Future Calls For Sports Evaluation

The phenomenon of the private school of higher learning is becoming increasingly conscious of a need for integration. Shortness of funds at all but the best endowed schools is causing these institutions to scrutinize their future to determine how their basic goals may be most efficiently achieved.

That Wooster concerns itself with such a re-evaluation is evident in the December meeting of the Board of Trustees. The main purpose was to evaluate the funds necessary to support the athletic and other new physical education plant. The reconsideration of goals and methods is seen in the recent move to add courses and redefine others in the Political Science Department. And the Faculty Development Policy Committee is expressing its concern in this area through a questionnaire into course goals and offerings in all departments. It is very important that the Physical Education Department be very sincerely involved in this ever re-evaluation the faculty or the Trustees make. All Wooster students are involved in at least two years required physical education. An extensive interdepartmental program encourages those who have completed this requirement to enroll.

Banjoes, Dancing Unionsize Kauke

The Union Board, chaired by Carol Harker, in sponsoring and organizing a program tonight called "A Union in Action," the Board is attempting to mobilize the student body to get involved in the campus and the student union. With the opening of the Longy Union next fall, many interesting programs will be on the campus and the Union Board feels it is important now to begin to look about the scope of such a union.

Just as a union encompasses numerous events and facilities within one structure, Kauke Hall will be transformed into a Union with different rooms offering diverse recreation, study, and social facilities. The following events are planned for the evening: a bonfire band will play, an artist in residence painting a mural, a continuous movie, "Good Country," Wonder Town," and other unplanned discussion, games, a bridge tournament, dancing, and a music listening room.

To maintain the atmosphere of the Longy Union, "The Last War Bird" will be free. Refreshments are available at no charge and the program is free and will open at 8:00 p.m.

Giffin

FOR DRUGS

Corps Attracts 30

Roughly 30 Wooster students completed the Peace Corps Application Examination, administered recently by Bill Yost and his wife Anita, ex-volunteers lately returned from Sierra Leone, spent several days during December discussing the Corps with interested students. The Corps is expected to turn out approximately 10 representatives.

After training, volunteers begin serving in one of 50 countries. Applicants are selected based on their language training, and, to some extent, on personal preferences.
Furia U. Develops Plan For New Assembly Hall

Recently there has been considerable debate among the faculty and administration of the University of Furia, located in Gowinga, N.Y., about the construction of a new assembly building. U-Furia, as it is affectionately called, has a tower for assembly purposes, but the old tower, a Victorian artifact made of wood, was dangerously thin by the annual cleaning process.

So furia might see the free disdiscussion about so important a subject, it was decided that an assembly faculty and student body and faculty to a meeting in the old tower. One of the points discussed was the type of building to be used in the new tower. A conservative faction wanted wood, but the campus treasurer pointed out that due to the current shortage of elephants ivory was too expensive to use. It remained to choose between wood and brick — wood, of course, could never endure the constant hand-blasting and was eliminated. Finally it was decided to use wood for the new tower out of yellow orchid.

The most crucial argument of the meeting centered around the style and purpose of the new building. There was an old, built-to-suit the student body and a majority of students and faculty wanted furia to accommodate everyone. A vocal group opposed the wood, but it should house only the president of the college. That way, they said, the tower would be more modern, and whenever the president wanted to speak before an assembly or a group, this issue was hopefully resolved until U-Furia will hold its next meeting. Kerridge made the overwhelming decision to accommodate everyone.

"To those of you who know my well-known views on architecture," he said, "you are well known. However, let me note that all of the buildings which have been constructed..."

Ideas On Education Heard At Zeitgeist

The Educational Affairs Committee session at Zeitgeist Monday was one of the first meetings at Wooster to discuss strategy as well as ideas. A group of about 25 students batted around problems, centering their interests on curricular change.

To start, the students have scheduled an intensive group session over semester break. Here students will report statistically and anatomically on programs at other schools, particularly those similar in size and philosophy to Wooster. They will draw on National Student Association and Great Lakes Colleges Association resources and individual contacts. Then they hope to draw up specific recommendations to submit to the SGA and "established" channels.

All of the ideas centered around a system which would include change and review, hopefully to prevent the opportunity for stagnation. Many of the suggestions were not new, others were: alternatives for the required programs, a new plan of courses (example, a series of 500 courses); rotating department chairmanships on a four-year basis; alternatives to the required 101 courses; silliness of certain freshmen; "discussion faculty" vs. "lecture faculty"; faculty remuneration for extra-curricular courses (399. European Literature, etc.).

Furia Talks PUB-TUB

Palmer talks PUB-TUB

In a recent communication to VOICE Mr. Arthur Palmer, Business Manager of the College, outlined some details of plans for the Lowry Center, the future use of the PUB-TUB. "The old tower," Mr. Koldage told the present board, "is a symbol that should be preserved on the campus. It is therefore necessary to seek the proper course of action, and to act accordingly."

Mr. Koldage then told two par- tisan anecdotes about the previ- ous summer he had spent in Des Moines, Iowa. Finally, he was certain to conclude.

"The present controversy con- cerning the style and purpose of the new tower involves implicitly the question: what do we think a small, liberal-arts Christian college should be, in other words, what is the philosophy of education? Any tower is certainly the symbol of that philosophy. Should we build a squat, egalitarian tower for everyone or a tall pedestal one for the president? I think that we at Furia believe that neither extreme is viable, and we will invite you to participate in this philosophical discussion in hopes that you will find the program to be of interest."

"For I'm quite pleased, however, to announce that a new tower is being built and to explain to the community the work that a small, liberal-arts Christian college already is, and there are certain ways in which it functions most efficiently. A great deal of thought has been put to the concept of the present building."

A meeting will be held in the near future with representatives of the new tower and the president.

"We plan to minimize student inconvenience to going to and from the new tower by constructing a tunnel beneath the entire city. Let us pray."

—Dave Bateman

The Price Of Eggs

A Wooster resident was fined for $100 last week on the charge of disturbing the peace on the evening of Dec. 13 outside the Wayne County Jail. Richard F. Snover, through local attorney former Judge Howard King, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined the maximum penalty.

The case evolved from an egg throwing at the vigil held by college students outside the build- ing. Students were demonstrating at that time for their four jailed contemporaries serving a three- year sentence resulting from a case at the college.

A charge of intoxication against Snover was dropped when he signed a statement admitting to the act.

Character Reading by Rachael For an Appointment PHONE DIAL 262-6502

Second Floor 249 E. Liberty St. Wooster, Ohio

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Prisoners Find Conditions 'Lack Human Dignity' by Al Bender

(Edwin's Note: After careful study of the Wayne County Jail, Al Edwin, Bill Barrie, Lily Hem and Phil Funk have compiled the following description of the living conditions they experienced there.)

There are three cell blocks in the Wayne County Jail. The women are confined to the second floor, and male adults are kept on the third floor, the juveniles to secure to the first floor. During the day two men walk around in the "bouquet," a large room measuring about 10 x 12', with several small cells (8x7') on either side of the hallway where the prisoners are confined at night. Each of these 10 cells has a shower and a large sink in it. The men are not allowed to hold any paper in the cell block and must be used for washing utensils, clothes, and for drinking water.

Eight cells have bunks in them. The bunks are made out of sheet metal extending about two feet from the wall. Each prisoner is given a mattress and a two old, dirty blankets. Most of the blankets have holes or large tears in them, and you can feel and smell the dirt on all of them. When you move in one of these bunks, the sheet metal makes a popping sound as if you were pounding the wall with a hammer. There is one more small cell which is completely free from a toilet stool, which every cell has, and prisoners are confined in it whenver anyone comes to visit the inside of the jail.

From 7 to 10 p.m. prisoners are allowed in the bullpen or the individual cells (the doors on these cells cannot be closed during this time). At 10 p.m. the prisoners are locked up in the small cells (two to a cell) and the lights are turned off. The doors slide shut on each cell electrically. Prisoners have a great fear of being in their cells during a fire and freezing to death. They are afraid that a fire would burn through the electrical wires controlling the doors so that the doors could only be opened by tearing off the metal enclosure about each door and triggering each door individually. These enclosures cannot be reached by a prisoner confined in his cell.

At 6:30 a.m. the lights come on, at 7:00 the doors open, and at 7:30 breakfast is served. Each prisoner must wash his own "dishes" in the sink provided. A powdered soap is available but there are no sponges or brushes so hard hands must be used. The soap contains lyse and if the containers are not rinsed carefully prisoner could become ill. Breakfast consists of coffee, a stale Distinctive Dining

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Campus News Notes


Seminor-week European language-language programs in France, Germany, Spain and Italian are open to qualified non-Russians and non-Soviet students for the summer of 65. Credit and non-credit courses offered. For complete details contact AIESEC, Room 107, Center for International Programs, MSU, First Student Union, 48825.

Retail stores can sift through collected information on only stored compiled by the Institute for International Education available in the Dean of Students' Office.

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PUBLIC SQUARE

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The two Marines lay on their bellies, one of them squatting through a pair of binoculars. "About 1000 yards," he whispered into his partner. Since his sight was not calibrated for that distance, the riflemen estimated the necessary high trajectory, worked in some holdover, and the flak on the Marine's jacket squirmed off three rounds. The third hit his quiver in the lead. His quiver was a Viet Cong offering addressing a group of men and who was dead before the crack of the rifle shots which killed him ever reached the platoon.

This was an actual occurrence which at this extract of a narrative, are almost a nothing short of fantastic. But seemingly impossible situations are becoming almost commonplace, as the killing power of marksmen daily piles up a game called "Charlie-zipping". Working in the stink that their bulbs for hours, the payroll coming in a single burst of five-the voice of reality. In the past eight months, the 90-old snipers of the 1 Marine Division have recorded over 400 confirmed kills, against four dead of their own—an astonishing kill ratio of better than 100 to 1. They call themselves "diggers", an old expression meaning slack shots, taken from competition shooting, in which a ball was run to announce a bull's-eye. As a result the verb "to dig" one's entries is semi-derogatory.

At Wooster we have our own Digger, Tom Byer, who is also a shot charger. After nine games, the freshman guard used to be a top in the points and average points per game with 164 and 12.8 respectively. Breathing down his neck in those categories however, is sophomore Rich Thompson spotting on the average with 117 total points.

This fact, however, doesn't take away from Dinger's achievements. He has scored more than 150 points, the only entrance into Waa Bollon bullet chronicles, not even Jordan, Grinkle, or Harris. In his first game as a colleague, Dinger hit the mark for 13 against Wooster. From there Miami attacked with half his total points rated 6 on an M-16 full automatic. Twenty against Heidelberg, Dinger hit the mark for 16 with 6. He was 15-6-5. His outstanding performance resulted from the coaching of Lake Forest and MacMurray on the road, a 21-point total in the Wooster Classic including a 5-point effort in the Ashland marathons, 24 against Heidelberg, 25 versus Scrapping and 15 against the Hiram Terriers.

Dinger's abilities and Thompson's scoring and rebounding have been major factors in the rejuvenation of Scot basketball hopes. With a starting team of a freshman, three sophomores and a senior, this young squad is answered by a lot of people so far and will surprise even more as the season goes on.

The girls' varsity volleyball team has been playing a perennially strong team, in an away game Jan. 6, bringing their season record up to 15-15. Their scores for the games were 15-12, 15-15 and 15-6.

In previous games the team has defeated Mt. Union, Oberlin, and Ashland. The Junior Varsity has been less fortunate, defeating only Muskingum and Mt. Union for a 2-2 record.

Penny Hough is captain of the varsity team. Other members on the starting squad include Denise Wilcox, Kathy Podber, Judy Lant, Karen Duffey and Donna Beck.

With only one game left, Coach Virginia Hunt is hoping for "a happy ending" in the year's undefeated season. The final game will be against Youngstown State, here at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The season is just starting however, for the girls' basketball team, coached by Nan Nichols. The girls' first game was played Feb. 11, in Cleveland, in February when they will play Hiram again. Because she has 17 people with whom to work, Miss Nichols has created both varsity and junior team positions. Positions on these teams, however, are not yet settled.

The two Marines lay on their bellies, one of them squatting through a pair of binoculars. "About 1000 yards," he whispered into his partner. Since his sight was not calibrated for that distance, the riflemen estimated the necessary high trajectory, worked in some holdover, and the flak on the Marine's jacket squirmed off three rounds. The third hit his quiver in the lead. His quiver was a Viet Cong offering addressing a group of men and who was dead before the crack of the rifle shots which killed him ever reached the platoon.

This was an actual occurrence which at this extract of a narrative, are almost a nothing short of fantastic. But seemingly impossible situations are becoming almost commonplace, as the killing power of marksmen daily piles up a game called "Charlie-zipping". Working in the stink that their bulbs for hours, the payroll coming in a single burst of five-the voice of reality. In the past eight months, the 90-old snipers of the 1 Marine Division have recorded over 400 confirmed kills, against four dead of their own—an astonishing kill ratio of better than 100 to 1. They call themselves "diggers", an old expression meaning slack shots, taken from competition shooting, in which a ball was run to announce a bull's-eye. As a result the verb "to dig" one's entries is semi-derogatory.

At Wooster we have our own Digger, Tom Byer, who is also a shot charger. After nine games, the freshman guard used to be a top in the points and average points per game with 164 and 12.8 respectively. Breathing down his neck in those categories however, is sophomore Rich Thompson spotting on the average with 117 total points.

This fact, however, doesn't take away from Dinger's achievements. He has scored more than 150 points, the only entrance into Waa Bollon bullet chronicles, not even Jordan, Grinkle, or Harris. In his first game as a colleague, Dinger hit the mark for 13 against Wooster. From there Miami attacked with half his total points rated 6 on an M-16 full automatic. Twenty against Heidelberg, Dinger hit the mark for 16 with 6. He was 15-6-5. His outstanding performance resulted from the coaching of Lake Forest and MacMurray on the road, a 21-point total in the Wooster Classic including a 5-point effort in the Ashland marathons, 24 against Heidelberg, 25 versus Scrapping and 15 against the Hiram Terriers.

Dinger's abilities and Thompson's scoring and rebounding have been major factors in the rejuvenation of Scot basketball hopes. With a starting team of a freshman, three sophomores and a senior, this young squad is answered by a lot of people so far and will surprise even more as the season goes on.