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Wooster Voice Editors

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Faculty Endorses Censure Of Hershey Memorandum

Monday night the faculty approved an AAUP statement directed at the Heritage of the Selective Service System, approved course changes in several departments, and acted on various committee reports.

The AAUP statement (see ad) following the box) national AAUP censure of Hershey in his letter to the Selective Service System. The statement is directed to those who violate the System's regulations or "inadvertent procedures." Speaking in favor of the resolution, among others, was Mrs. Eleanor E. Wisch, a faculty member of the AAUP decided that the results of the vote at Monday night's faculty meeting were sent to the national Selective Service System by a tabulated form indicating the number of faculty dissenting on this matter. This was done to be sure that the 169 faculty members who opposed the motion signed a petition in support of the resolution by the faculty's censure of Hershey.

Under this action, the faculty approved three Educational Policy Committee recommendations. These gives an academic department autonomy over whether that department will be open to women and non-Nevada residents. This will be semester by semester, or a fall, and determined at the end of the second semester. The Spanish and Italian Department, and the French Department both got changes in their course offerings approved. In the first of these, a Spanish course was added, and in the French Department, one course was changed from two to three credit hours, and four courses were reduced to two, by combination.

The fourth and concluding speaker in the CCA Lectures in Contemporary Theology will be on campus this Sunday and Monday, March 3 and 4. Father Herbert Rogers, S.J., is presently on the faculty at Fordham University in New York, where he is a Professor of Theology.

Rogers's more recent ideas may be found in the June 1967 issue of Playboy. In the article he joined with Harvey C. Moore (the second CCA Lecturer) and others in a Playboy panel on "Religion and the New Morality." Rogers is also on the Executive Committee of Clergy Concerned Against the Vietnam War. While on campus Father Rogers will make three major presentations: Sunday morning in Wieck Chapel, "The Minister in a Peaceful World," and Thursday evening in Auditorium. On Wednesday, March 1 at 7:30, Professor Rogers will make his address on "Lives of the Englishmen (even, as far as I know, Elisabethan) in the real bloodedness of their language, and that language is a language we cannot fully understand."

Rogers is the Dekker's comedy-bourgeois censure is something we all recognize easily today. Neil Simon (perhaps one of the less gifted reincarnations) uses it. Situations similar to TV and comic strips exploits it daily. Essentially, it's this: the self-satisfied are the good guys, the stuffed shirts and malicious schemers (M*A*S*H, The Monkees) are the bad guys. The highest values fall not on the back of the actor virtuous, but on the egotistic huckster all too mannerly.

The chief thing that draws people to this sort of comedy, I think, is the energetic quality. One can't lounge around eating crumb sandwiches and still be a good sport. One has to rush about constantly existing just die for life as it is. The plot has to undergo reversals every few seconds; sight gags are very much in evidence. The play has to set a pace that drags its audience along, pout in megalomania.

"Shoemaker's Holiday" gives an acting company all it needs to have an audience out of their seats and let them howling—pretty much straight through from start to finish. Whether the company can do it or is not another question. The Little Theatre crew isn't quite able to cope.

That's obviously missing is the energy. Lines purposely and soliloquies are invariably delivered in a sharp conversational fashion, that if the actors understand what the lines mean, might almost sound naturalistically. And the sight-gag—the bits—exist in a sort of vacuum, for few of the actors move quickly or precisely enough to make the gags work. The thumb gesture, the umbrella, the glove, the natural creation of something they're already discovering.

Love of energy is kept on till the last. Two fairly clever things result. Most obviously, it takes too much time to get through speeches that could, with a bit more thought and variation, have been quite entertaining. On the other hand, important scenes are raised when actors, were out and apparently wanting to get offstage for a nap, rush through their lines so fast that one can't catch the words, let alone their meaning.

To pick some nits: the name: Ralph's not a common Englishmen (even, as far as I know, Elisabethan) in the red-bloodedness of their language, and that language is a language we cannot fully understand."

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Faculty Takes Stand

Last Monday evening the faculty voted to endorse the recent statement of the American Association of University Professors in support of General Lewis H. Hershey. Last October Hershey, Director of the Army's draft boards, issued a memo which, in effect, urged the desegregation of draft protestors. Perhaps the overwhelming faculty approval stemmed partly from indignation over Hershey's graduate school deferments. In any case, the original memo permits drastic penalties against many persons who honestly feel that such protest is legitimate expression of their opposition to the draft system and the war. We commend the faculty for its endorsement of the AAUP on such a restrictive and unfair measure.

Ronald's opinion's concerns the Vietnam war, one can not ignore this direct intervention of the Selective Service system—and General Hershey into the academic world. It is as if I am being overly sensitive to the problem: right now nine students in my seminar are men.

Will be the only one left?

Elizabeth C. Cohen
Champaign, Illinois

Weoster Widgets

To the Editor:

In reference to the faculty's failure to back the AACP concern expressed by General Hershey in the VOICE editorial of Feb. 9 concerning the issue of military deferments to graduate students, I would like to point out another way in which Vietnam policy is anything but "extra-academic." While a whie, with graduate sem- inar in history at the University of Wisconsin, there are nine first year Ph.D. students. Because of the re- quirement of the Graduate School, no- grant no further deferments to graduate students (other than those already in the military). In my seminar face the very real possi- bility of the serious restrictions on their graduate work at Wisconsin next year. Either they will be subject to the draft or they will have to accept one of the service, which means they will have to go to escape a system—and—a war—

which they cannot in conscience support. If these men are killed in the service, they are unable to return from their self-imposed race for fear of prosecution, the American academic community will be deprived of their research and teaching abilities; at best their professional training will be rudely interrupted.

Regrettably, one of our opinions concerning the Vietnam war, one can not ignore this direct intervention of the Selective Service system—and General Hershey—into the academic world. It is as if I am being overly sensitive to the problem: right now nine students in my seminar are men.

JOHNNY KINSWICK AND HIS JUG BAND will perform next Saturday.

CONCERT SERIES FUND Bring 'NAME' CHANGES by Don Parrock

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HIDE SEEK WITH CHARLIE

NHA TRANG, VIETNAM

Last night Typhoon Emma—or was it really named Frieda?—came perilously close to our vulnerable shores, but, at the last minute, veered off to the sea.

Yesterday is a day to remember. At 1300 hours the Colonel issued orders for all work to be stopped; will all men tear the sandbag as the roofs of the buildings, working into the night if necessary. Annunciation was the last call. The warning system was "alerted" expecting the night under cover of torrential rains and 40 mile an hour on the coast. A 300 foot barge, Bat- talion Command- er and a few of his men, is still at their posts at the HUB on the parking lot to announce the evacuation. We were in- structed to maintain instant communications on two frequencies with our combat command, the 1st Battalion night patrol, and all subs within our immediate sector.

Officers and men rushed around together in the rain, a light sprinkle accompanied by a slight breeze. Empty bottles, boxes, surfboards, gloves, over windows, covering desks and file cabinets were blown out of the shelter of large buildings, and sheltering small buildings with large construction machinery and canvas. Teenagers stood around with flashlights and steel helmets on, rifle at the ready by their side, fingers itching on ammos parachutes.

Then, suddenly, a report is over- heard from the night patrol: small arms, automatic, and grenade ac- tivity is coming from across the street to the south, to the area of our perimeter. Source unknown. Later, Green Berets are reported in the parking lot and are between two hills, The sky is dark. The rain comes heavier, the wind is blowing, fiercely not present. The fire is outpouring. Apparently the Green Berets are looking for a man in the parking lot, a man in his singlet riding their motorbike. We were in- structed to maintain our position and maintain constant communications on two frequencies with our combat command, the 1st Battalion night patrol, and all subs within our immediate sector.

Juniior women interested in applying for a position as senior resident for next year are invited to attend a meet- ing in the Blue Room of An- drew's Library on Tuesday, 5, at 4:15. Those unable to attend are asked to call the office of the Dean of Women.

...Paul McKnight, PFC

TOM MILLER

Associate Editor

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VOICE...


Speaker Analyzes European Unity

"Europe, East and West" was the topic of a lecture given last Thursday by Dr. Steven Muller, Vice President for Academic Affairs at Columbia University. Noting the U.S. preoccupation with Asia, Muller stated that Europe is ignoring recent developments in Europe—looking at them in obstinate terms. He charged that the Soviet domination in Eastern Europe and its recent economic orthodoxy in previously "anti-Bolshevik" states, a proving of national independence from domination, and the relative freedom of travel and contact throughout the continent as evidence that 20th century historicity is yielding.

Dr. Muller pointed out that a divided Germany, the blocs unified in Eastern Europe, and the increasing economic orthodoxy in previously "anti-Bolshevik" states provided the European unity. The latter role of Britain is now recognized, bullying because she has not been able to perform within her economic zone, which she is not faced with the necessity of a cutback in the U.S. and Russian domination in Eastern Europe has not yet been recognized because of France's direct interest in relations with other countries. Dr. Muller stated that the future role of Europe may be that of being the center of her present very fast industrial expansion.

Europeans, according to Dr. Muller, are worried by our involvement in Vietnam. They are powerful and sure but fear a general war could be initiated in Southeast Asia, and realize that it could create tensions for them. They doubt the validity of NATO's policy of a role of defense against communism, fearing that West Germany will be forced eastward and divided into a war. No aggressive countries are recognized by Europe.

The Europeans believe that the U.S. view of Communism is simplistic and does not adequately discriminate among different countries. They want an ideal meeting ground for Russia and the U.S. for, more than anywhere else, are parallel interests and ideals.

Wooster Debaters Narrowly Miss First Place Shot

For the third consecutive weekend, Wooster debaters have tied for first place at a major inter-collegiate debate tournament only to be edged into a lower position only when the fees have been broken by the use of speaker points.

This past weekend, Wooster was represented at the State Four-Man Championship Tournament held at Capital University in Columbus by a team composed of Melinda Pierce, Bob McKnight, Bob Hicks and Jan Robins. Pierce and McKnight placed the negative side, and Hicks and Robins the negative on this year's national debate topic. "Resolving that the United Nations should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

When the smoke cleared at the end of the two day event, four teams were tied for first place honors. These teams were Ohio State University, Kenyon College, Marietta College and Wooster. With flags reversed over, speaker points were then used to break the tie and Ohio State emerged the winner with Kenyon College second and Wooster bringing home the third place trophy.

Two weeks ago at the 20th Annual Butte-District Tournament held at Kent State University, Hicks and Robins tied for first place but were edged into the second place trophy on speaker points.

New Chapel Architect Visits Campus

Virtue Christ-Jerome, of New Canaan, Conn., architect for the new chapel, will be on the campus next Wednesday and Thursday to present a public lecture and to begin discussions on a possible project with students and faculty members. The illustrated lecture, entitled "The Chapel," will be held in the Lean Lecture Room at 10:15 a.m. on Wednesday.

The following morning from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Mr. Christ-Jerome will be in the Memorial Room of Andrews Library to meet with interested students who wish to talk with him about the chapel project. Students interested will have an opportunity to meet the architect and discuss the design, symbolism and meaning of the chapel they serve, and which, among other things, express the concerns and values of those who use them.

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MARCH 7, 1968

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MARCHTOWN, CONNECTICUT
Although Choice '68 is being marketed as the 'Right Choice,' the policy of its board of directors in no way reflects the editorial policy of Time. This conclusion can be seen by Time's coverage, or the lack of it, of the project's very beginning.

Reaction from academic and government circles has been extremely varied. Prominent voices for such/${\text{Time}}$ include Senator Wallace; Senator Kennedy, and Assistant to the President, Charles Percy, and former Vice President Richard Nixon have given their support and encouragement to the endeavor. A typical reply from the Socialist Federation of America was that Socialst Tyrds of Maryland, who wrote: "The Real college students today are necessarily more aware and national and world events than were their parents at the same age. I think the idea of Choice '68 is correct and will be anxious to see the results." The editors of Choice '68 rechristened "Confident Choice" as a way to more appropriately reflect their plans with President Nixon. Despite the student statt of recent years which in theaters to some observers that the vote will be "anti-administration" because the President expressed his con the project that this belief is significant. He said that when the nation's students express their opinions intelligently, namely, "stop, look, listen, and evaluate." He added his belief that a large majority of the vote among the nation's youth would favor Democratic candidates in order to get rid of the "ridiculous" in the election. In fact, some issues, generally ignored, are presented in a way which allows for a wide range of opinions.

Delegate Sign-Up Open

General delegate sign-up for the April 27 Mock Convention will be held all night this week at the display table of the Library. There are several positions available for any interested student. Full information is given at the display. Delegates are required to be present only at the portions of the Convention that they intend to visit, not necessarily for the entirety of the event. State chairmen and their corresponding states (and votes) are as follows:

Alabama (24). George Henry; Atlantic (12). Tim Baker; Arizona (4) Don Snyder
Arkansas (18). Mr. Mathis; Colorado (26). Mr. Smith
California (24); American (12). John Wellons; Connecticut (24); John Doe (12); Phil Johnson; Delaware (18). Michael Jones; Georgia (25). Bill Byrne; Hawaii (14). Jack Smith; Idaho (4). Robert Reed; Illinois (5). Dave Arrendale; Indiana (4). Dave Smith; Iowa (18). Tim Reed; Kansas (18). Tom Counts; Kentucky (24); Ben Reed; Louisiana (18); Michael Johnson; Maine (18). Bill Reed; Maryland (26); Bruce Cheeples; Massachusetts (24). Philip Rices; Michigan (24); John Wellons; Minnesota (26); Linda Frees; Mississippi (26); Tom Snyder; Missouri (24). Craig Collien; Montana (14). Sharon Striker; Nebraska (18). Nancy Henrick; Nevada (24). Ray Huggins; New Mexico (12). Dick Huggins; New York (18). Bruce Smith; New Hampshire (26); Bob Cunningham, Delaware (4), Gregg Olesen; Ohio (28); Judy Jarrell; Oklahoma (24); Alun Unger; Oregon (16); Maye Huggins; Pennsylvania (24); Tom Smooch; Rhode Island (24); Terry Reed; South Carolina (24); Paul Reed; New Jersey (12); Laura Cantin; Tennessee (24); Julie Olesen; Texas (12); Julie Smith; Utah (12); Dave Aguilera; Vermont (12); Larry Jones; Virginia (24), Dave Reed; Washington (24), David Holmes; West Virginia (4). Robert Dobbs; Wisconsin (14); Mark Koch; Wyoming (12). Mary Smith

Kenneam Article
Copied, Sent Out

Along with the Feb. 9 issue of VOICE, a number of copies of George Kennan's New York Times Magazine article, "Rebels Without a Cause," were sent out. This article was an answer to student radicalism, stating that some students had forgotten the real purpose of college through their de-montages and riots. The world is full of exhilated students. That they are exhilated is unques tionable. That they are really students, I must be permitted to doubt.

Though these copies were handed out with VOICE, they were not from the VOICE staff. The numerous reprints were made through the efforts of two faculty members—Mr. Griggs of the Speech Department and Mr. Gall of the Political Science Department, along with according to Griggs, "free inter activity among students and faculty members."

When asked if he repeated the Kennan article due to any incidents or atmosphere on the campus, Griggs answered that "The event of a week ago was a by-product of the Kennan article which was presented to any college group, particularly Wooster since Mr. Kennan was a "Professor lecture two years ago." He stated that copies were sent to "friends and relations as well as being passed out to the student body.

In next week's VOICE, Richard C. Koopman of the Political Science Department will provide a commentary to Mr. Kennan's essay.

BRENNER BROS.
Lower the Cost of Dressing Well
ON THE SQUARE

White — Royal — Black
SA & Hears Talk, Elects Speaker

The SGA and what its role should be, were topics of discussion at the Tuesday morning meeting. The SGA met in the Student Center throughout the week, with presentations by representatives from the College. The meeting was opened with a welcome from the president, who expressed his appreciation for the work of the Student Government. After the welcome, the SGA discussed the budget, with a presentation from the treasurer, who outlined the financial situation of the College. The meeting concluded with a round of applause for the students who had participated in the meeting.

Suggesting that the election programs be more political, Mr. Miller pointed out that often people were apathetic about elections because those running for office failed to campaign actively enough or present clear-cut platforms from which to choose. There might be a possibility of linking candidates for various offices, such as President and Vice-President of the Men’s Affairs Board, and have them run on one ticket. The formation of pseudo-political parties and the greater use of advertising in campaigns was also discussed.

In conclusion, Miller felt the government should not restrict itself to merely campus issues but should broaden its scope to consider a stand or action outside concerns.

At the beginning of the meeting Jim Rankin was elected Speaker of the Congress for the remainder of the current session.

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The International Center for Academic Research is designed to help every student achieve his maximum potential in the subject, or subjects, of their choice. We at The International Center for Academic Research are proud that these outstanding instructional techniques have proven results for decades.
In the Ohio Athletic Conference championships this weekend, the Wousters were strong in competition—winning wrestling and basketball—will despite their underdog status, miserably, and, indeed, may perhaps some surprises. (For comment concerning the swimming and wrestling team prospects, see the related articles on this page.)

Perhaps the most important consequence of the basketball championship, being played in Berea, for the Scots participation in this tournament represents the culmination of a sur- prised successful season—when that coach Al Van Wie has called its "the most satisfying season I've ever had at Wester." Van Wie has adequate reasons to be satisfied. At the start of the season, most observers—including the head coach—thought that the team would have to break even; a place in the confer- ence championships was out of the question. But the Scots final rec- ord stands as evidence that the team, in the OAC, an admirable accomplish- ment for a starting team com- posed of only two seniors and one frosh.

Barring an act of God—sorne- thing rare, even Van Wie will not face Kenyon tonight. Last night, the Lords faced Oberlin and should have had little trouble. In the Lords (22-6 overall, 10-2 OAC) the strongest asset is their strongest opposition. The Lords are averaging 9.9 points per game (compared to Wester's 7.2), and boast one of the nation's top individual performances in John Rinka (31.6 per game).

Wouster, Noth Star in GLCA Meet

by Paul Meyer

Led by sophomores Artie Wilson and Chuck North, the Scots basketball team placed fifth in the first annual Great Lakes College As- sociation championships last Saturday at Mt. Union. Denver, the host school, won the event and tied the second-place finisher over Wouther, 55-52.

Wilson took first in the 330- yard dash, finishing the race with a time of 10.9, and also finished second in the 55-yard dash in 6.0. In the preliminaries for the latter event, Wilson had a 10.95 clocking which tied the school record.

In addition, Wilson also an- chored the Scots mile relay team which took second place (3:47.7). Other members were Ron Malan, Ken Godfrey, and Brian Black- well.

Scots' Opponents Strong In OAC, Championship

by Chris Duddridge

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