Keynote Morse Joins Ashbrook In Mock PowWow
Congressman Brut Morse of Mississippi, a former member of the liberal Republicans in the House of Representatives, addressed the Speaker for the April 27 Mock Convention. Morse has been in Congress since 1961, and is widely regarded as a leader of the more progressive wing of his party.

The contrast of Morse’s liberalism and John Ashbrook’s conserva-
tion should make Convention Day, April 27, when they both speak, extremely interesting. In the pro-
cress, Wooster Republicans are likely to become aware of some of the forces which produced the 1963 presidential campaign of Henry Ford. Ashbrook and Goldwater will identify which a Mayor of a similar national basis rather than being left to local boards. 8

Organizations should be made into the feasibility of a volunteer army, and into the possibility of allowing drafted men to fulfill their service requirement outside of the military.

"The use of drafting to pro-
"The term of the Selective Ser-
vice Director should be limited to six years (Kennedy's term) and hereby to some kind of pro-
"Counsel to be allowed in court.

Although Kennedy’s bill has vir-
hility, it would conceivably generate debate on the draft issue, and thereby lead to some kind of pro-

"the bill. Wooster’s idea, may be that the people are interested in avoiding the cost of the current system.

"Wooster’s idea is that the peo-
ples are interested in avoiding the cost of the current system. 4

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Gaps And Chasms
such expressions as “problem of communications” have achieved, despite our good efforts, a knotty kind of triteness. The real difficulties which this choice of words suggests remain hidden. And every time the reader is told of a gap or a chasm, he may as well
arate himself from the newsmen, the moguls, the bureaucrats, the
rushed, and the nonsensical decision of the day.

Evidently, there will be no way to legislate and
gentiment and completely explain the meaning behind these words.

In Wooster the communications problems are not only
harmless differences of opinion or even authentic differences in life-style
prepossessions. Some of these can be shadiness, sophistry, big-4
and a host of other socially deliberate modes of expression. If we deny that, we are only kidding ourselves. It simply
will not do to say that Wooster is “people” when there is an era of
good rich cake to have and eat at the same time. Instead, let’s get on
and take the bitter with the

This means that persons in high places and low can at times
be expected to contribute consciously to our gaps and chasms. They
will not even notice them. They will publish
financed articles with regularly-distributed publications in order to obfuscate
their own involvement. They will directly assert their
essence and individuality, and yet their theatrical productions and at the same
time refuse to assume direct accountability for them (or at least to
their critics or other saviors of what seems to be a decline of
the Woosterian idiom). Mr. Dix and Mr. Gropp’s unwillingness to communicate with the student editors directly is the direct result of their
administration through their faculty advisor, Mr. Bean. Gropp wrote back: say.

As Argus has its College, most of its work is done with numbers of the various classes, and especially with the students who are
in the business of publishing it in the first place. The
which is publishing Chie to refer to him both then and now and concerns a number of things about Chie, it was Mr.
This is Gropp’s function as dean exists working with faculty
ners means that he works with them in the roles of faculty members (or goes into the roles of students) and
whatever other incidental roles the peculiarities of the life on campus happen to affix to them. Furthermore, it is obvious from this example that a kind of atmosphere permeates the
problems in the institution, but never versus a.

These problems are real. They are entrenched. They are human
ly and individually dumbfounded. But they can be solved, despite their
depth, by the mere presence of a variety of classes, by the tackles of the
teachers’ unions. With hopes for such a solution in mind, we will look ahead about three years, to the year of 1967, when a new president and the administration which he
concerns around himself will assess these problems with a fresh vision.

The Academic Honor Board met twice at the beginning of the
year, and delivered two decisions on two suspected infractions of the
Honor Code.
The first case involved a student who had copied an
other student’s term paper and had submitted it as his own work the
same year. The student pleaded guilty and was suspended from school in the winter 1964-65.

In the second case, a student accused of academic dishonesty during a final examination. The accusation was
that the student had looked at course material at the begin-
ing of the examination period. The Board could not find
evidence to show that the student had actually used the
course material after the examination had started and was
found not guilty.

It is reported that students acquaint themselves with
each faculty member’s policy as to when they feel an examination
is due, and this decision is left up to the

for the Academic Honor Board.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all corre-

GARY HOUSTON, Editor-in-Chief
PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR EXCEPT HOLIDAYS AND RECESS.

Voice. Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and vaca-

be avoided. The following are some examples of the circumstances and features which are of the community and should not be construed as

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TOM MILLER

Assume Associates, Editor

The Voice of the University of Chicago

Week of Page Two

Gaps and Chasms
such expressions as “problem of communications” have achieved, despite our good efforts, a knotty kind of triteness. The real difficulties which this choice of words suggests remain hidden. And every time the reader is told of a gap or a chasm, he may as well arrogate himself from the newsmen, the moguls, the bureaucrats, the rushed, and the nonsensical decision of the day. Evidently, there will be no way to legislate and gutently and completely explain the meaning behind these words. Indefinitely, communications problems recoup against attempts real and imagined to solve them.

Either we can believe that we are misled by the editors of our media (who try to portray themselves as more transparency blessed), through the channels of what we believe, that can pay attention to the substance of what is given as newsworthily little is understood. In this condition it is not valid for me, at least, to know that Wooster is conserva-
tive, but I think it's getting a little ridiculous, or even the Middle Ages anymore. Surprised, Peter Norris, that's what I think is the majority of students want. In fact, after 60 chaps and Phyllis Curtin I've had it. I think the course of Peter
Norse over Norover was not keeping the best interest at heart, and here in mind. I understood that the head of the committee has tried to bring to the best interested group of people-variety hell! Bring in what we want!

Last fall there was an article in VOICE claiming that we could not decide to bring in only the groups we wanted, because of our budget (didn’t we pay $25.00 per person for Peter Norris?), and the price of the Supreme, The Temptations, Dionne Warwick, J. G. Pot and the Byrds. These are the top groups in their year, so they’re going to cost a lot, but about $1,000.

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ners means that he works with them in the roles of faculty members (or goes into the roles of students) and whatever other incidental roles the peculiarities of the life on campus happen to affix to them. Furthermore, it is obvious from this example that a kind of atmosphere permeates the
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Meaningful Dialogue?
SPEAKING IN CHAPEL TUESDAY MORNING, REV. ASBURY GAVE HIS IMPRES-
SIONS OF THE SOUTH ON HIS RETURN. DURING THE THIRD WEEK OF FEBRUARY, REVEREND ASBURY, PASTOR OF THE CHURCH OF THE UNITED METHODIST
HOST, BY JUD COLLINS. ASBURY WAS VERSALLY ASSOCIATED FOR SIX YEARS
POSSIBLE POSITIONS IN HAD RECEIVED DURING HIS LAST-SEVERAL SAID.
"I AM A FRIEND OF HIS AND I CHESTRED HIS FRIENDSHIP. HE IS A VERY
ARTICULATE MAN," SAID ASBURY. "COLENS IS A VERY SINCERE MAN.
BOTH OF THEM ARE ONE THING. THE OTHER IS UNINCORRECTLY." Dumbbells and Duties
In my latest psychedelic acid dream mind-blowing bubble sugar cube freakout love in banana
following metaphors skated from the inside of an infinite informational stretcher of a
was the Wooster-sent mentality: we are all
dumbbells; we have always been dumbbells; and it’s more than likely that we will remain
dumbbells, no matter what innovations evolu-
tion has in store for us.

As resident campus virile, I feel compelled to describe a shameful
incident which occurred Monday, March 4, in front of a representative of the United States
Army! On that day, and on both of the following days, S.A.C. had no means of
Dumbbells and Duties

mean-
Dr. Raymond Sweetick, a Wellman Professor of Religion, recently published an article in the journal *Religion and Society* that discusses the importance of religious education in higher education. Sweetick argues that religious education should not be seen as a separate discipline, but rather as an integral part of the liberal arts curriculum.

Sweetick's article, titled "Religious Education in the Liberal Arts Curriculum," explores the history of religious education in American higher education and makes the case for its continued importance in today's multicultural and global society. Sweetick argues that religious education should not be seen as a means to promote a particular religious tradition, but rather as a way to foster critical thinking, ethical reasoning, and interfaith dialogue.

Sweetick's article is part of a broader movement within higher education to integrate religious studies into the liberal arts curriculum. This movement is driven by the recognition that religious and spiritual questions are central to human experience and that higher education should prepare students to engage with these questions in a thoughtful and informed way.

Sweetick's article has received widespread attention and has been cited by scholars and educators around the world. It has also sparked a lively debate about the role of religious education in higher education and has led to a number of new initiatives to integrate religious studies into the curriculum.
The scientist of inquiry.

The consciousness of reality...
reply; "But all men are brothers—except Dols (sic) who are sisters, and occasionally mothers!" My re-
mark, I regret, clearly demonstrates my prejudices against stupid. (Not that I am afraid that they will pounce upon me and strike me down—they know that is what I want them.)

Why, oh why did that at mid-
night betray itself and choose
to resurrect a dying issue? From my ear-
est days of kanakial journalism
I can remember being told—"Never much wild birds or poisoned
fishes." The remark applies to Basin Bayly, the latter to the Finlay-Fifth Fee. I have never been able to reconcile this with the aphorism, "the poisoned rat" in-
sists on campus, our rodent, creep-
ing, squeaking complaints on such 
many traditions as run-out, bell
week, Color Day, are to do the usual dreadful post. And our extermina-
tion ends there. We, secure from our mosquito, spiders, and wild birds, ignore the bear in the pas-
ty, the diners at the cafeteria.
These more pressing issues are
those which SAC concerns, de-
pite the rest of the fist-flicking, eye-watching, confidence and settle for the moment, I wonder if there are such things as unites the us against the us.
F. Hussey, 12th Floor.

I am going to库存 it in my
brain.

My colleagues, in the past,
the token of our union, the
symbol of our rights, and the
symbol of our achievement.
Is it not true that we have not
seen the end of it?

No, we have not—Certainly not. We have
only begun the struggle.

And who will help us who are
fighting against the good old
liberalism of the past?

Our enemies are the Communists
and their followers.

But what of those who are
fighting for the right to work?

For what reason? To what end?

Because we believe in a
world of justice and fraternity,
where all men shall have the
right to work.

It is our duty to stand by those
who are fighting for this
cause.

We must support them and
give them our help.

For if we do not stand by
those who are fighting for the
right to work, then we shall
be left alone.

Let us not be afraid of the
future. Let us face it with
bravery and courage.

Let us stand together and
fight for the right to work.

For only then can we hope
to build a better world.

Panel Views War

A panel discussion was held
Saturday night on the topic of "The
War and the Mood of America 1940." Father Herbert Rogers,
professor of theology at Fordham
University, was the main speaker.

The panel members also included
Greg Moore, Dick Vodra and
Dr. Preston.

Father Rogers told the audience
that the mood of America is one
of unbridled, passionate conflict and
a sense of guilt concerning the
war in Vietnam. He said that we must
evaluate our stance in South
Asia to see if our involvement
there really will result in
a victory, and what the price of
stopping it will be. Father Rogers was far
sighted that unless we de-escalate we will be forced to
escalate or be forced to
whatever we choose.

He also stated that the Christian con-
science cannot overcome its highest
alliance to nationalism or anti-
communism. America assumes that
once our enemy is defeated, a
commitment any means may be used
to destroy them without any thought to
the consequences. Father Rogers
questioned the value of fighting
Communism across the
world. If we are not doing anything, we will be doing
date to destroy democracy at
home, the cause, and as a result,
the future of our country is helplessly locked down.

Mike Flynn

Tonight the SGA movies will
include "Fiddler" (with Paul
Newman) at 7:30 and "The
Spy Who Came In From the
Cold" (with Richard Burton) at
9:30. Place: Scott Auditorium.
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VOICE

Page Five

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**JV's Finish Winning Season**

Based on the performance of this year's JV squad, prospects for future basketball at Wooster look especially bright.

Coached by Bob Nye, the young vanguard boasts well-rounded scoring and an ability to collect rebounds that even outgrew their talented varsity counterparts.

The squad, described by varsity coach Al Van Wie as "the best JV team we've ever had in seven years," finished a tough 19-game schedule with an impressive 16-3 overall record.

Three men hit consistently in double figures. Leading scorer was Guard Erv Wals, who popped in 281 points for a 14.3 game average. In close succession behind Wals were Forward Alan Wall, with 248 (13.1), and guard Tony Linnell with 242 (13.4).

The bookbacks of the team collected an average of 40-rebound a-game—a shade better than the varsity's 46.4 average which ranked third in the Ohio Conference. Top man on the boards was Wall, who brought down 202 rebounds for a 10.6 average. Center Tom Bash and forward Andy Roversi brought down 139 (7.3) and 137 (7.6), respectively, to give Wall plenty of support.

Defensively the JV's were even tougher, allowing their opponents an average of only 59.4 a game, while collecting 72.2 points for themselves.

Coach Nye singled out three victories as the most outstanding—Akron University (65-56), Otterbein College (65-56), and Kent State Freshman (80-67).

Wooster's only losses of the year were to Mt. Union (55-50), Gadsby Community College West (94-103), and Capital University (69-60).

---

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**Simmers Foiled Finish 8th in OAC**

by Linda Cunseler

In spite of all the records set and all the new talent discovered, this season had many disappointments. For the Wooster swimmers, the OAC Tournament last weekend saw the Scots painfully close to their goal—a higher ranking than one last year's squad achieved—but again succeed eluded them. The Scots finished eighth (24 points) in the Tournament held at Denison.

Freshman standout Bob Viiall was the only Scot to make it to the finals. Although his time in the 200-yard breast stroke qualify-ing round was good enough for third place (2:55.5), in the finals his time fell to 2:57.9, for sixth place.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Finkelstern, Viiall, Bruce and Dunlop placed seventh with a time of 4:00.2. The real disappointment for the Scots was the disqualification of the freestyle relay team (Finkelstern, Bruce, Harris and Dunlop) for a false turn; the points from this event would have lifted the Scots to sixth place.

The Lords of Kenyon were victorious in the tournament, for the 15th straight year. Ironically, the last non-Kenyon team to win the OAC swimming tournament was the 1952 Wooster team, when the events were held in Sweeney Pool. Kenyon's point total of 414 was nearly 100 more than second-place Denison's round (317 1/2). Rounding out the scoring order were Oberlin (255), Wittenberg (255), Ohio Wesleyan (253), Mansfield (158), Hiram (121), Wooster (24), and Baldwin-Wallace (21).

---

**Grapplers Sixth in OAC Tourney**

By Paul Meyer

With a 11-point total, the Scots wrestlers finished sixth in the OAC Tournament held at Hillsboro last weekend. Standouts for the team were Don Black and Steve Lynell, who scored second, and Captain Jeff Nye, who took third in the consolation match.

In the 167-pound class, Black had made it as far as the finals, then was beaten by Steve Hiltner of Denison, 6-3.

Lynell, in the 160lb class, was stopped by Harry Muckle of Hillsboro by a score of 8-2.

Nye's victory came when he beat Bill Doty of Muskingum, 5-2, in the 177lb. class. The Tournament was won by the Big Red of Denison, and was their first victory in the wrestling finals. The Wooster scorer was the school's second-highest finish in OAC competition.

---

**Clifford Shather**

Two-Mile Record

by Paul Meyer

Action was limited for the indoor track team last week, but the small group of Scots that participated in the Knights of Columbus Meet in Cleveland Friday night produced one school record and took two places.

The two-mile relay team of Herb Raff, Wayne Howard, Bob Mallarich and Gary Davis finished third with a time of 8:51.3, a new school mark.

Raffing also ran on the mile relay team that placed fourth with a time of 3:55.3. Other runners in the group were Artie Wilson, Brian Blackwell and Wally Gallaway.

Wilson ran the 50-yard dash in 6.6 and placed second in his heat, but did not make the finals.

This weekend the Scots are in Granville for the Ohio Athletic Conference Meet at Denison. All 13 conference schools except Heidelberg are entered in the two-day affair. Heading into the competition, Wilson leads the Scots in scoring with 225 points.