The Foreign Student Problem and The College

by Rosemary Menninger

As an American, it is easy to become part of the "we," with other Wooster students who came here from the Midwest and watched the Mickey Mouse Club, while looking on Wooster's foreign students as "they." But an African is no more closely related to a Korean than he is to an American—and until they both came to America and faced the same problems as every other foreigner. Language is the least of problems with the broadest effects.

The foreign student has had training in English and feels optimistic about making an easy transition from home to the States, but is hit hard by the difficulty of this new communication, and the consequent discouragement and homesickness that may result. David Wilkins of the French Department, explained that if he ever had English, he would never have been interested in foreign students. To strengthen their English-speaking background, most foreign students go to a language training center in Patway, VA. for arrival in the States. A few students are taking a remedial English course offered by Paul Christianson, but this is geared towards helping American students with poor English background in high school, and therefore, approaches the problem from a different point of view than that favored by the foreign students.

Cultural shock is more of a problem than a shock to most foreign students, while they do not find it difficult to be with other students, the foreign student finds it a bit overwhelming to be in the States alone. Mrs. Sue Engel and one cook were among the worst former in the college efficiency, and as a result, approaches the problem from a different point of view than that favored by the foreign students.

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THE FOREIGN STUDENT PROBLEM

As we have tried to show in this issue, the problems of the foreign student are also problems of the American students on one hand and by an unwieldy position traditionally taken by the institution on the other. A tertiary cause includes the difficulties of language and culture. A foreign student is often "assigned" to a particular American college; he doesn't have "campus privileges" and is not eligible to the American of his choice (assuming he wishes to study in this country). If and when he is sent to Wooster, chances are—to put it bluntly—he just doesn't know what he's gotten himself into.

It is in the administration's inability (or unwillingness) to appreciate the fragility of the foreign student's reason for studying here which provides the ground for the sad way in which he is treated. In enforcing an egalitarian standard between American student groups and a group of students who have come together by virtue of a foreign policy, they are providing that the foreign students came to Wooster with the same freedom to accept or reject American standards. Consequently, the International Students Committee could not get accommodations in the Lowery Center. It would look, perhaps, too unlike the "workgroup" which has brought "special privileges" in what may become the center of campus life. The current administration has to realize that the immediate privileges of the campus may be attractive to those of group who have given up trying to make friends with Americans. But the reasoning behind it is hardly "wayout." In an effort to make the composition of our enrollments slightly diverse without calling too much attention to a minority group, the idea of excluding the groups activities of the foreign students from the Lowery Center amounts to a good old-fashioned compromise.

Does the College seek international, intercollegial, interracial forms of discrimination? (To be sure, it's a 1 to 10 national white-ratio, want 150 American students?) Is the College interested in the idea that what foreign students can contribute to college life? Or do their contributions mean nothing compared with what the College assumes it can benefit from upon them? In these three questions, the College shows a policy of trying to improve the error of being a "College Kat-egg" as a person. But the history of the neglect and missionary-like arrogation of the foreign student has its precedents. The College has indicated a set of intentions and operating principles which the College formulates as its policy, and surely there are individuals who are responsible for this.

VOICE

Published weekly during the academic year except holidays and examination periods by the students of The College of Wooster, Ohio. Opinions expressed in articles appearing in this paper are those of the authors who have been selected as representing administration policy.

This newspaper welcomes signed letters to the editor. Address all correspondence to the managing editor of the Voice. Mail should be addressed to the Voice, The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. Subscription rates: $1 per year.

GARY HOUSTON, Editor-in-Chief

P. WILFORD, Associate Editor

TOM MILLER

VOICE

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a two part analysis of an article by George F. Kennan entitled "An American Diplomat of the Year," which appeared in the New York Times Magazine and was reprinted and abridged by Time Magazine.

by Richard C. Koopman
Department of Political Science

Kennan upholds the "hard-hearted" and "wrongheaded" young radicals for breaking the golden chain of "...the golden chain of affliction that binds the generations and men and nations to life." In truth, the chain of which Kennan speaks is the policy of parents who are not parents and children are, out of resentment, in order to attack the military-industrial complex toward the cherished beliefs and values of our countrymen. Kennan's children have not made the family their first concern. And this would seem to be the original pattern in our urban mass society. The American ghetto is now found primarily outside kinship groups. This development finds its extreme expression in the hippie rejection of every vestige of bourgeois family background.

Hippie Pragmatism

It is a similar socio-psychological pattern which not only involves the radical challenge to our political order which Kennan perceives as "...a problem in the quality of their citizenship." This is probably the problem which in the radical refuse to define himself in terms of what the Kennan has which has been repeatedly accepted by a foreign student only by maintaining hypocrisies of democracy, equality, and freedom. The deportment in and the American lives up to its own mythology—a demand which is being frustrated daily by policy-makers whose main concern appears to be how much of their attention is going to the radiation of these social evils can be side-tracked in the name of meeting a "world communal crisis."

Under such circumstances, it is reasonable to assume that there are increasing numbers of radicals have only a vague idea of what is within the grasp of the other group, and how does one in the United States. And when we consider the history of the United States—there is any reason to be especially proud of it? Do we not have our own examples in the case of the "big stick" policy, the end of slavery, and in the case of a piece of military strategy, the Mexican "cession" of the southern California or in the case of the many miseries of others as the "avenges of the South"? A "liberal" stands for this.

(Continued on Page 5)

A question has been raised recently concerning the policy of the college towards conscientious objects. The College endorses the right of any individual to object conscientiously and it stands ready to supply draft boards with all evidence it has of a conscientious objector's position. Information is available in the Office of the Dean regarding procedures for conscientious objectors as well as for draft registration expeditions. (Continued on Page 5)

WE NEEDZONG

DRAFTS VIEWS URGED

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 23 issue of VOICE, a letter appeared from student members of the Council of the Westminster Church Session regarding General Hewitt's extension of the term of delinquency as it applies to the Selective Service System. In their letter, the students urged readers to support the bill recently introduced by Senator Fred R. Harris (D. Tenn.) which would standardize a federal definition of "delinquency." I share this prejudice regarding the possible effectiveness of our representatives in Washington and wish to express my thanks to these and other students for their concern over this one's views through their electrical representatives.

In discussing this issue with Congressman John M. Ashbrook (O. Ohio), it was apparent that he was too concerned over the extent of the bill to any +1/2 as published. On Feb. 26 he introduced his own bill (H.R. 15575) which is identical to the Ashbrook measure, 69001.

In a letter dated March 1 to the editor, Congressmen A.+-have pointed out that states: "I think the Kennedy bill states the matter as un- a We also want the error of being a "College Kat-egg" as ac- a person. But the history of the neglect and missionary-like arrogation of the foreign student has its precedents. The College has indicated a set of intentions and operating principles which the College formulates as its policy, and surely there are individuals who are responsible for this.

"I am also working on two other projects which may be of more interest to you. First, a Constitution amendment which will prohibit the President from sending troops without a direct vote of Congress. This is similar to the revision of the Selective Service Act with optional requirements. Your interest in this issue is appreciated." I hope all who share Mr. Ash- bok's concerns will accept his in- vitation to make your views known to him.

Mrs. G. T. Smith

MARCH

THE FACE OF HALF DOLLAR. PHOTOGRAPhED IN 1927 BY ANNE ADAMS, ARTHUR PRATT O'HANLON, PHOTOGRAPHER. IN THE RIGHT HAND SIDE OF THE COUNTER, "THE ELOQUENT LIGHT." CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT AT THE ART AND CIVIC CENTER, 9 AM TO 6 PM, SATURDAY, AND 2 TO 7 ON SUNDAYS.

"Running Show" Unfair

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Feb. 9, combined the remarks, "Such a man..." when Lowery was running the show." These words show a lack of appreciation for the kind of man Dr. Lowery was. My guess is that you didn't know him very well, but many of those who did would object to your inaccurate description of how he acted. He did, of course, influence the College of Wooster, and was Wooster was fortunate in hav- ing such an influence. He made quite an impact on the Princeton faculty too, when he was there, according to Dr. Dodds. But he didn't "run the show" in the sense of over-ruling the opinions of others. One of his outstanding qualities was the manner he understood others, and he had great perfection and understanding for teachers as well as students.

I admire your speaking up for the rights of the men in the military, without making unfair statements itself as being in the interests of our democracy. It is very important for a good journalist to cultivate the habit of being accurate in all that he writes. Sincerely yours,

Harriet Watts Podley
126 Scarborough Dr.
York Pa. 17401

Peace and McCarthy

To the Editor:

The Thirteenth Congressional District Citizens for Senator McCarthy is running two delegates and two alternates in the May 7 Congressional primary to represent this district at the Democratic National Convention. We appeal to you, and to the whole-hearted support in this effort, to support Senator McCarthy for the Democratic Presidential nomination because we feel that the present administration has dealt with realism with the problem of bringing peace to the world and at the same time it has failed to find practical solutions to our crucial domestic needs. We do not offer Senator McCarthy as an alternative to President John- son. Throughout his years in the House of Representatives and the United States Senate, McCarthy has shown himself to be one of America's most honest and liberal statesmen.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Warren, 236 Forest St.
Oliver, Ohio.

The success of this effort rests upon the support of all who want peace in Vietnam and other domestic problems. We ask for your par- ticipation in this effort and look forward to hearing from you. Seventy-three Citizens for McCarthy

Brief Relief

To the Editor:

Garet Smith's letter of last week was indeed a welcome relief. After three days of storms, blizzards, and sleet, it is re- freshing to remember that there is always Wooster, where trivia reign supreme.

(Continued on Page 5)

Three things: 1. The firm belief that the election of the President would be a significant and substantial step toward the realization of a peaceful, just and serious abroad and achieving serious with the domestic ill of this nation.

Our two candidates for dele- gates are James F. (Bill) Long, an Ohio businessman and City Councilman, and John Kakkos, an Etty plumber in the former City Councilmen. The candidates for the alternate places are Robert Warmer, Associate Professor of Physics at Oberlin College, and Mrs. Dorothy Hollander, wife of Oberlin Professor of Religious and Doctrine Hollander and director of Oberlin's tutorial program for school children.

The newly-formed 13th district comprises Lorain County, Medina County, Summitt County, and the southern portion of Mahoning County. With our support you will help elect Senator McCarthy can win in 1965. Among the delegates present at the Ohio primary this spring, "I can't vote to this summer. The reasons for the campaign including the opportunity to speak against the candidates, community organizations, conducting door-to-door campaigning through the district, advertising in local newspapers and mailing in- formation to registrars and Independents.

If you are interested in this direct political action to further the cause of peace by electing Senator Eugene McCarthy President of the United States, please call Robert Rotten in Oberlin at 774-6564, or write to Robert B. Warmer, 326 Forest St., Oberlin, Ohio. The success of this effort rests upon the support of all who want peace in Vietnam and other domestic problems. We ask for your par- ticipation in this effort and look forward to hearing from you. Seventy-three Citizens for McCarthy

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(Continued on Page 5)
Available for download.

The committee was able to obtain
(through Dean Young) the use of Stadium Unit No. 4 and then used by the Sailing Club and one room was arranged for the foreign students and their committee. The male foreign students were located and since freshmen and new foreign students were housed collectively and away from their classmates, the committee sent a complaint to the administration.

Unfortunate Clash
A rather delicate incident in the 1965-66 academic year occurred in 1965. Ralph Young suggested to the American foreign students committee that the foreign students sign a sign-up list for the Community Center. While he was absolutely sure that they would use it, he was afraid that they would not be able to present us for the reason that they were not considered by the foreign students of the Center.

The matter was brought before the full foreign students committee by the committee. The foreign students maintained that the insinuation that they did not want to be responsible for the alien article was misleading, and the administration also used this to their advantage.

Things did not proceed smoothly after this and the administration was not in favor of any other groups also used this.

As a result of the animosity between the foreign students and the committee, the foreign students demanded that the committee be dissolved. Ralph Young suggested to one faculty that the committee dissolve itself.

During 1965-66, under the collaborative efforts of the faculty, the committee was established to solve the problems of the foreign students with the administration of the academic committee, a separate unofficial committee was formed with different members of the foreign students committee (American and foreign) to acquire the new committee. The new committee was also able to advise the students on scheduling and what courses to take. Permission was also obtained to allow foreign students to wait a year before taking Liberal Studies. The new students were also able to register for the social studies and dating habits and procedures.

UNSA Offers Car Plan
In its continuing efforts to improve the lot of the traveling student, U.S. National Student Association (under the name of UNSA-ETI) has recently approved a new car rental plan. (To be used by students during the summer of 1966).

The plans are being offered by the Association of the Midwest, the Great Lakes Colleges Association, the University of Notre Dame, and the City College of New York. This is the third session of a program which started here in the summer of 1966. At that time the seminar was on Hinduism, followers of the next year by a seminar on Islam.

The complete car rental program is available from 133 locations in 16 European countries and 21 locations in the United States.

Eligible for grants are students holding valid International Student Identity cards and teachers, faculty members, editors, and administration staff members.

For further details, contact UNSA-ETI CAR PLAN, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, NY 10036 or the UNSA campus representative, Elaine Andrews.
Pella Moves To Wooster

The Wooster Expedition to Pella has found a home for its permanent Field Headquarters at Pella in the Jordan Valley to a large room on the third floor of Taylor Hall.

Since the completion of the first season of archaeological excavations at Pella last June and the travel of the Expedition staff have been studying their notes, preliminary reports, catalogues, drawings, and artifacts, and other records, and publishing the publication of their findings.

The new Pella Room has been opened for equipment for an archaeological study, many of the methods and techniques having been described in the weekly reports of the Expedition.

Junior Karen Kiech is cataloguing some 6,000 petrochs which were saved for further investigation by the thousands of pieces of art worked out in the past century. She has been working with Dr. Smith and Dr. Howard, and Dr. C. C. Koe, of Bryn Theological Seminary, in the discoveries in the Tombs in the Eastern Cemetery.

Draft Debate Strategies

Tuesday night the Campus Life Board of the CCA sponsored a meeting for students and members of the Wooster Debate team to discuss their draft strategies. The meeting was held at Cordell Library in the interest of determining the present strategy. The meeting was attended by all members of the Wooster team.

A point was made early in the discussion that the draft could not be discussed until all of the team members had had a chance to discuss the present situation of the Wooster Debate team.

The discussion turned to the question of whether or not the team should continue to use the strategy that was discussed in the past.

The decision was made to continue using the strategy that was discussed in the past. The team members agreed that this strategy would be the best for the team.

Campus News Notes

- Interested in travel, study, or work in Europe this summer? Write to The Office of Overseas Study, 35 East Wooster Dr., Chicago, for a brochure about Summer Study Tours in Europe, including vacations in France, Germany, Italy, Spain, and England. For information, write to Dr. John Foster, Students Tour and Study Program, 8136 N. Washington Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60620.

- Daniel W. Winter will give a presentation on the political and economic implications of the recent changes in China's domestic and foreign policies. The presentation will take place in the chapel of Strong Hall on March 15th.

- "Toward a United Europe" will be the theme of a conference at the University of Pennsylvania on March 22nd. The conference will focus on regional cooperation in Europe. For more information, contact Dr. Thomas Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

- Cleveland Council at World Affairs will be offering 13 fellowships which will be awarded to persons who will travel and live in Germany for three months in 1968. Applications are due April 1st. For more information, contact Dr. George Smith, University of Ohio, Columbus, OH 43210.

- Photo essays, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Gentile Faculty pensions: Erasmus Mundus, 65.5. 865 Forestry Bureau, winner of Grand Prize, 1st Prize, 2nd Prize, 3rd Prize.

- The 1968 Summer Employment Guide, containing over 5,000 jobs open to college students, is available for $15.00 from the Office of Overseas Study, 35 East Wooster Dr., Chicago, Ill., 60620, 1/22/68.

- Dr. James Blackwell, a former West- Virginia pastor, has written a book, "The House on College Arches," which will be published by Abingdon Press. The book is about a group of students who are designing and building a house to be used as a dormitory for the campus of the future. The book includes stories of the students and their families, as well as their experiences in designing and building the house. For more information, contact Dr. Blackwell, Department of English, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

- The College of William and Mary is offering a 10-week program in England for the summer of 1968. Applications are due April 1st. For more information, contact Dr. John Foster, students tour and study program, 8136 N. Washington Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60620.

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Raymond Richard Day, Director of Beacon House in Chicago, Ill., for the past 14 years, will join the Wooster faculty next September as a Lecturer in Sociology.

Mr. Day was one of the featured speakers in the "Significance Through Pioneering" program at the College in 1966 as a part of the Centennial celebration. At that time he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities (L.H.D.) degree.

Ray Day to Teach at Wooster Next Year After Long Service in Chicago Inner City

A graduate of Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pa., and of Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh, Mr. Day did field service in New York's Harlem area under the guidance of Dr. James H. Robinson and later became Dr. Robinson's assistant minister at the Church of the Master.

He spent several years in Seattle and Chicago in regular pastorate and special work among students and members of the armed services before becoming Director of Beacon House in 1954.

During his work at Beacon House, he has pioneered in the attempt to solve the problem of urban living and has put into practice the belief that the church has a message for the city of today. In this program, he has used college students from many areas, including many from Wooster.

MORE ON

Kennan Fails To Understand Radical Mission

(Continued from Page 2)

they find the political system of this country closed to them: politics of personalities and interests, a democracy where two parties stand on the same ideological basis and do not oppose one another so much as they vie for support of the deal center on an apolitical basis.

Kennan considers two possibilities as an explanation of the violent extra-political reaction of the radicals: (1) they do not believe in democracy, and (2) they consider the present system imperfect and not truly representative. In spite of the truth of the second proposition, recognized by both radical left and right—a truth which that wonderful ideological instrument, the American Science of Politics, blithely ignores in its ever more minute study of legislatures which do not legislate (make policy) and electorates which do not elect (policy-makers) of consequences: Hess, Hey, However, McNerney Martin, McNamara, Blough, Reuther, Cardinal Spellman, etc.—Kennan is mistaken in locating the radical critique here.

Mass Education

Not that the radical is opposed to "democracy"—he is opposed to this "democratic" system (assuming for the moment, that it is democratic) with its culture and value structure, effectively reinforced by mass education and communication media, which can never give him a fair hearing. He must, then, overturn the entire social order in order to undermine the corollary political order. The radical enjoys the status of an "opposition in principle" although the only unifying principle which the student left appears to possess is of a negative sort: a complete rejection of the bourgeois hypocrisy dominating life in the modern industrial societies. Kennan is essentially correct in apprehending a resemblance to totalitarianism; these are people in search of a cause—something higher and more dignified than the achievement of the bourgeois society. They are an indication of some fundamental problem in our society come to its maturity—the existence of a substantial group who are unwilling to accept what they see as "... a meaningless life and a purposeless society."

IN THIS ISSUE:
The Chicago Literary Review

FEATURING:

P. 1 (with drawing by David Suetz).

Jeslyn Gresset: IN THE HEART OF THE HEART OF THE COUNTRY, by William M. Glenn. p. 6. (Full face is formerly of the Wooster faculty.)

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Opposite the Fairgrounds

NICK AMSTER'S Weather Vane - Forecast
College Campus Sweepstakes
CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 12th WINNER!

GEORGE G. DAVIS
You too can be a lucky winner, but you must get stub in the drawing barrel before Saturday, March 23 at 9 p.m. This will be the 13th drawing. The prize this week will be an Andy Williams' Double Knit SWEATER by Puritan worth $22.50.

"A progressive society counts individual variations as precious, since it finds them the means of its growth."

—John Dewey

Rather Ride The Tortoise Or The Hare?

Sure the hare would win an out-and-out race. It only goes about 530 miles an hour faster than the tortoise—the steady, dependable, economical, convenient tortoise. But the hare is hard to predict. If you're lucky, you'll get to ride on it for half-price, but only after waiting who knows how long. And that's after you've gotten all the way out in the fields where the hare has to stop.

The tortoise is slow. But it leaves from your doorstep and takes you to any one of 14 cities in a seven state area. And it goes right down-town.

You're always sure of finding space on the tortoise. One purchase gets you a guaranteed seat both ways. And at a price that rivals the hare-fare, in almost every case.

Why not take time to be sure? We guarantee you'll get there and back without ever waiting in more than one line. Or worrying about a seat.

Buy a ticket on the tortoise. See the TUB Bulletin Board for details.

SGA VACATION BUS SERVICE
This is one major company that has no use for the “organization man.”

We know that some college men go into business only because they have to. They need the money.

Others want the money (as well as security and prestige) even if it means giving up a certain amount of personal satisfaction. The satisfaction of performing a valuable social service. The satisfaction that comes with maintaining your sense of independence. Yet, there is one business career where you don’t have to “sell out,” or sacrifice any of these things. Life insurance sales.

Surprised? Consider this:

A man doesn’t “sell” insurance to live. But he shouldn’t die without it. Not if he loves his family. More and more people understand this today. They’ve also learned that the right kind of insurance program can help put their kids through college, and let them retire in comfort. Business, too, uses life insurance in many creative ways. That’s why life insurance is one of the fastest growing industries in the country.

Connecticut Mutual Life is one of the fastest growing companies in insurance. It is also one of the finest—the Blue Chip company, our Policies give more liberal protection. Our dividends are traditionally among the highest in the business. Our executive training program makes the ‘Blue Chip’ agent uniquely qualified to solve his clients’ most important insurance problems.

We now need men for our Sales Management Training Program, who can apply imagination and energy to providing vital services to their clients. Not just “selling” life insurance—but developing pension programs for business, farms, cities, and helping families to get all the good things out of life.

The opportunity is virtually unlimited. 30% of our agents earn over $18,000 a year. If you are really good, you can make as much as $50,000 or more a year. That’s more than most corporation presidents make.

We’d like to send you all the facts you need about the Connecticut Mutual career that pays Blue Chip dividends in prestige, independence and financial advancement. Send now for our booklet, “Sales and Sales Management Training Program.” Write to:

JAMES A. BUTLER, General Agent, will be on campus March 27, 1968
WE WON'T GO!

As American citizens we must accept the responsibility for our nation's actions in Vietnam. We firmly believe that it is our duty to insist that the United States act morally and with justice throughout the world. We are convinced that our present course of action in Vietnam is neither moral nor just in the best interests of the United States' relations with the peoples of the world. We join together in a public statement of conscience concerning our country's involvement in Vietnam. If called to participate in the armed services during the current war, we will refuse induction.

We do not take this step lightly, and we realize the possible consequences, but to aid our government in the execution of this war would be for us an act of disloyalty to our country and to our beliefs.

Our numbers have grown from 16 last year. We urge anyone interested in discussing or signing this statement to contact us.

Joel Augustine
Mike Bentley
Bill Barrie
Bob Benthisus
Philip Brown
Seth Burgess
Ted Celeste
John Dinesen
Steve Donalson
Larry Drake

Allen K. Eastby
Bill Easton
Mike Finley
Worth Frank
Dave Gardon
Kevin M. Gray
Steve Hole
Bob Harrison
Ron Hite
Richard Hutton
Raymond Hylten, Jr.
Phil Jesstrom
Art Kellogg
George Kilgrass
Jim Ray Longcastle
Steve Larson
Joe Levering
Irnt McColloch
Mark McColloch
Jeff McIntyre

Peter Meister
Doug Miller
Greg Moore
Clint Morrison
Richard Morgan
L. Ford Neal
Chuck Neuli
Philip Pink
Mike Sample
David W. Scott

David H. Smith
Steve Sakash
Herbert Stettenmeyer
Phil Stone
Jim Stump
Jon Thomas
Eric G. Whitcher
Chris Wallans
Sam Wedick
Dave Wright

Although not eligible for the draft, we wish to express our sympathy and agreement with the men who made the decision to sign the statement above. In this war, we too would seek an alternative to participating in the war effort.

Peggy Lawson
Deborah Lenox
Anita Lewis
Barbara Libby
Nancy Ligly
Carol Lady
Jill McCreaden
Ruth McCaffrey
Jenny McKenna
Mary Kay McManus
Barbara June McNaught
Dorothy McCown
Sue McConnell
Carolyn Monteil
Elizabeth Marshall
Les Moore
Richard F. Moore
Mary Lavelle Mills
Wally Miskey
Margaret Morgan
Deborah Nalley
Beth Nealy

Sharon Allen
Carol Almers
Beth Alas
Nancy Allen
Lucille Alston
Jo Aaronson
Sue Anderson
Martha Arnold
Jo Ann Aubrey
Judith Bean
James B. Bean
Joy Bemnon
Betsy Blackmon
Diana Bradbury
Barbara Brown
Nancy Byerson
Lesliede Callan
Dick Banchick
Diane Cappranich
Bobbin Baker Callis
Francois Chamber

Marty Carger
Barton Cooper
Marty Creager
Sandra Cottingham
Jeanne Cozzi
Nancy Deylick
Margaret Dwyer
Jean Edick
June Eidson
Jean Eldridge
Kathleen Fair
Sun Fish
Diane Fisk
Amy Fomer
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Good Luck, Scott!
The Scots placed fifth in Denison Meet; Sophs Pace Team

by Paul Meyer

The Scot indoor track squad, led by Jim Lynch, Rich Thompson and Hugh Ruffing, piled up 30 points to finish in a fifth-place tie with Ohio Wesleyan in the two-day Ohio Athletic Conference track championships last weekend at Denison University. Ms. Union won the trophy with 150 points.

Noh, finished to visit with old doors. His 13" 6" leap at Denison was good for first place, the only first for Wooster.

A new school record was set in the 500-yard run. Ruffing, in the semi-finals, ran the distance in 1:15.5 to crack the existing mark. In the finals he finished third with a time of 1:15.9.

The Scots completed their scoring by capturing three fifth places: Wayne Henry in the 800-yard run (1:59.9); Artie Wilson, in the 53-yard dash (6.60); and the mile relay team of Wilson, Ruffing, Wally Callaway, and Ron Maharich (3:33.6).

The final scores and standings of all teams were as follows: Mt. Union (150), Baldwin-Wallace (85), Denison (55), Capital (45), Wooster (30), Ohio Wesleyan (30), Muskingum (19), Hiram (16), Wittenberg (15), Kenyon (12), Oberlin (7), Otterbein (1) and Marietta (1).

Tomorrow the Scots make their third visit of the year to Denison to compete in a quadrangular meet with Ohio Wesleyan, Wittenberg and Denison.

ACTING PRESIDENT DRUDEL and basketball captian Mike Bitter postulate in the ceremony which officially ended last basketball season. Now fall the team will play in the new gym, presently under construction.

Era Ends At Severance; Center In Financial Bind

by Chris Durdridge

Over half a century of basketball history came to an end in a ceremony during the half of the Wooster-Denison game. The ceremony, capped by a stage picnic toast, honored the heritage of Severance Gymnasium and marked its passing as both a landmark and cynosure in Ohio Athletic Conference sports.

Participating in the ceremony were Acting President Dennis; A. Worth Collins, captain of the first Scot team to play in Severance; Mike Beitzel, this year's captain; former coach F. M. "Moe" Hole, coach Al Van Wie; and two representatives of the town, Herman Freeland and Harold Arnold.

For 56 years, the ancient edifice was the center for Wooster athletics; it was built in 1921 at a cost of $150,000 and was given to the college by Louis H. Severance.

When the building was first open- ed, it was hailed as being one of the finest structures of its kind (at least in Ohio), and it is reputed to have been the model for several other gymnasiums. The times have changed, and now one observer has referred to it as "college basketball's answer to away Paul of Scot basketball teams placed their bets in the gym under the careful tutelage of coaches H. B. Lloyd (1912-13), C. C. Childs (1913-14), E. F. Tuttle (1914-15), the famous L. C. Boles (1915-26), C. B. Calhoun (1926-36), Jim Exers (1936-60) and present coach Al Van Wie.

If there appears to be an unnatural emphasis on basketball, the reason is simple. Severance Gymnasium was for basketball. The new Physical Education Center—the sand-and-cement structure perching in Bullock Hall—contains at present a Main Gym and a Debate area. Thus, when the Center's first floor is broken in the near future, the swimming team will have to use a small pool and the wrestlers will have to practice in Dean Hall's "Irony Tower."

This is not to say that the picture will remain bleak; quite the opposite. William Neely, Director of Development, states that all persons concerned with the new Center—especially the Trustees—are emphatic in their desire that it be completed as soon as possible.

Money Problems

"As soon as possible" may not be in the near future, for there is a large financial barrier in the way of further construction. The College needs at least $2 million to complete the Center, of which $400,000 will be used for the area now under construction. Were a 20-25 year loan taken out on this sum, $147,000 would be needed each year just to defray interest costs. At least $200,000 yearly would be needed to reduce the loan.

Obviously, such programs are out of the question; and, as Neely says, "as soon as possible, financial which the College can afford is found, construction will begin on the remainder of the Center. At the moment, applications are being filed for government loans, but says Neely "we have no idea when answer will get." Following the precedent established by the loan from the Tinken Foundation of Canton ($750,000, which started the fund drive for the Center), gifts are being sought from people who are avidly interested in the new Center's physical education program.

Partial fulfillment for the evid- ence problems involving the Center is given by the simple fact that Severance has become, in fact, slowly—being closed. The ad- vantages of the Center along with some of the questions it raises will be discussed in next week's VOICE.

The 1967-68 basketball season was a growing year for the Scots. A starting team of three sophomores, a freshman and a senior came out of nowhere to compile a 14-8 won record and end up fifth in the Ohio Conference.

Starting with an opening win over Wittenberg, the Scots then lost two but rallied back for 10 straight wins, breaking the school's longest two-year road rips in the process. Wooster didn't have a game away from home since January 1966. An 85-88 overtime loss to Baldwin-Walke broke the team's winning spell and the Scots won only three of their last nine games.

For the year, the grappers posted a 4-3 overall dual meet rec- ord with its most respectable fifth place finish in the Great Lakes Conferences Meet at Earhart College. Coach Phil Ship is now 22- 59-3 after 15 seasons.

Captains Jeff Ney led the squad with an individual 14-5 record. Close behind were junior Bob Black and sophomore Steve Lynch. Black (167, 160) ended the year with a 12-4 mark, and won the GLCA meet championship at 167. Lynch (167, 160) stroked along with 13 straight Conference wins before ending the year a 13-14.

Despite a 1-7 season, the Scot tankers finished the year with five new school records in track posted on the boards.

Sophomore swimmer Bob Bruce turned in five of the top perform- ances of the year, setting two new school marks in the process. Bruce rewrote the standards in the 1000-yard freestyle with a 12:05.0 time against Ohio Wesleyan and the 50- yard free style against Hiram with a 23.33 timing.

Frank Van Woll, also a sopho- more, captured two best performance spots—the 200-yard back- stroke and the 200-yard medley—making a new mark in the latter with a 2:17.7 time.

Freshman Bob Viilas came through with flying colors this year and set both a new school and pool mark in the 200-yard breaststroke completing the time of 2:19.11 against Denison.

The team's sole win this year was a 62-51 defeat of the Hiram College tankers.

Two Scot wrestlers, Don Black and Rich Thompson, also took third place honors at the NCAA meet held last weekend to compete in the NCAA College Division National Championships at Mt. State College, Markham, Ill. Both were defeated in their matches.

Black, 124 this season, lost a point in the 167-pound class to Jim Warren of the University of Nevada, 5-4. The ropes is a veteran of three NCAA tourneys, having made 13 trips in his years at the college.

His championship in the GLCA Tournament this year boost- ed his career record to 26-14-1.

Lynch (160), a sophomore mak- ing his first trip to the tournament, fell to Bob Gaunt of NY Mount. Maritime, 8-6. His 13-4 record this year gave him a 20-10 overall mark.

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The Scots Wrestlers Defeated In NCAA Tournament

The tournament was won by the Cornell Cornell, and the only point was given to the first Scotland from Portland State, who finished with 55 points. This year's meet has been called the largest in the history of the NCAA Championships, having at- tracted some 588 wrestlers from 11 colleges.

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