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Wooster Voice Editors

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# VOICE



A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF WOOSTER

Volume LXXXIV

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 15, 1968

Number 17

## Kweskin Cancels Wooster Contract

### SGA EXPLORES LAWSUIT POSSIBILITY

For the second time this year, Wooster lost out in Big Name Entertainment when the Jim Kweskin concert scheduled for last Saturday night failed to materialize. The last minute cancellation came at 5:40 Friday afternoon, according to Don Pocock, chairman of the SGA's Big Name Entertainment Committee.

A representative of the American Program Bureau through which Kweskin (and Judy Collins and Peter Nero) had been booked called and informed Pocock that two members of the group were sick. He also said an attempt would be made to furnish a replacement, but no more word has been received from him. The committee made several inquiries of the agency, but sources there claimed to have no knowledge of the affair.

Pocock said that the SGA may try to obtain reimbursement through legal action for the extra expense incurred because of the cancellation. These include the cost of the original publicity, extra labor to set up the gym for the dance held instead of the concert, and rental of some equipment used specifically for the dance. The decision on taking such action will be made after consultation with the college attorney.



ATHEIST AND ANARCHIST MADALYN MURRAY delivers a score of haymakers to the institutions of organized religion of the United States as she addresses her Wooster audience in the Andrews Library Lecture Room, Monday night.

## Madalyn Murray Condemns Church

### URGES DRAFT RESISTANCE

Hundreds of Wooster students, faculty and townspeople jammed the Library Lecture Room Monday evening to hear a "debate," led by Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, a militant anarchist and atheist, entitled "Why the Christian Religion Should Be Dumped." The panel, which included Rev. Ray Swartzback and Prof. Arthur Baird, was moderated by Mr. Floyd Lawrence.

Mrs. O'Hair said that religion is responsible for the halt of civilization. She indicted Christianity as a force against personal and political freedom, obstructing objective inquiry and replacing love of life with fear of death. She further charged that Christianity is responsible for sexual aberrations and wife chattelery through the imposition of a double standard.

"The selfish, immoral doctrine of saving one's self rules out involvement in social problems. The Church is seldom liberal on public issues, it just jumps on the band wagon at the last moment. Christianity doesn't care for the human animal while he is alive and on this earth."

Commenting on the present state of the nation, Mrs. O'Hair expressed fear that "we are moving towards neo-fascism with the consent of a misinformed electorate. The only thing that can stop this is the radical Negro." Though she admitted misgivings about the black power movement, she contended that exclusivism will be ultimately healthy. On the liberal movement, she said that, "When people, even clergy, get involved in human problems, they forget their religion—thank 'god'."

Mrs. O'Hair, citing Ashbrook's amendment to the first Civil Rights Act legalizing the denial of employment to atheists, claimed that the law does not provide equal protection for all. As a result of Mrs. O'Hair's efforts, the Supreme Court ruled in 1962 that prayer and Bible reading in public schools is unconstitutional. She is presently working for the taxation of churches, claiming that they are profit-making organizations.

In general, the audience response was as loud—and as inarticulate—as Mrs. O'Hair herself. Applause erupted when she urged all young men to resist the draft, when a Bible was waved, when a student asked her for her autograph, and when another volunteered that Mrs. O'Hair's testimony had strengthened her own belief in God.

Alfred M. Lilienthal, author, attorney and lecturer, will speak in the Library Lecture Room Monday at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Lilienthal, who has written "What Price Israel?" and "There Goes the Middle East," will speak on "A Report to the Nation." He is currently on a nation-wide tour speaking to colleges and on radio and television.

Lilienthal is best known for his analyses of the Arab-Israeli political quagmire. He sees in the claims of Zionism the seeds of continuing conflict. In addition, Lilienthal blames the U. S. Government with preoccupation with the Israeli point of view, leading to a lack of confidence in this country by the Arab bloc. The culmination of this theory was seen last June in the six-day war in the Middle East.

Preceding the speech, the Hill Club will have a short meeting to plan some things.

## Cooks Fired As Students Eat Off-Campus

### DEEL BOASTS BETTER BABCOCK DEAL

An increase in students eating off-campus and illness within the dormitory cleaning staff have caused some major changes in the Food and Maintenance Services. A reduction in dining hall cooking staffs, as well as a new method of dormitory "team cleaning," has taken place.

Two hundred people opted to arrange their own meals this semester, as opposed to 144 last term. Because of the resulting \$17,000 loss of revenue, three kitchen employees have been laid off and three others were transferred to different dining halls.

The biggest change took place at Babcock, where the supervisor, Mrs. Sue Engel, and one cook were to assume the work formerly

handled by Mrs. Engel and four cooks. Mrs. Engel also is in charge of catering for the college. In addition, two students were to help in the Babcock food preparation. Since this change, Mrs. Engel has been advised by her doctor to take a month's rest from her job. A temporary replacement has taken charge.

Howard Deel, Assistant Director of Food Services and Director of Residence Hall Services, pointed out that "there was no attempt to close Babcock" because some students had chosen to eat there and it would be unfair to forbid them this elective. He added that the College is a business and that such matters must be handled with "utmost efficiency" and in the "best

businesslike manner." He was sure that the "Babcock unit is now a much more sound operation." Through these economic measures Food Service has been able to prevent cutting out "pie three nights a week, or eliminating roast beef two nights for the whole campus."

In the past the cleaning staff has cleaned each men's dormitory on a floor-a-day basis. However, since the staff has been hampered by sickness, Deel decided to adopt what he calls a "team cleaning" technique. Under this method small cleaning crews, sometimes including janitors whose duties ordinarily do not include those of maids, "blitz" through a dormitory in a single day. This system, according to Deel, should give "better service."

## 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 probably came from the Midwest and watched the Mickey Mouse Club, while looking on Wooster's foreign students as the "they." But an African is no more closely related to a Korean than he is to an American—until they both come to America and face the same problems as foreigners.

Language is the most acute problem 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 he is hit hard by the difficulty of this new communication, and the consequent discouragement and homesickness often overshadow many positive experiences. David Wilkin, of the French Department, explained, "They've had English, but need practical training they usually don't get in their own educational systems. To strengthen their English-speaking background, most foreign students go to a language training center in Putney, Vt., on 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 a poor English background in high

school, and therefore, approaches a different problem than that faced by the international student.

Cultural shock is more of a frustration than a jolt to most foreign students at Wooster. The rosy glasses cloud slowly as many realize, as Malagasy student Max Rasamimanana, chairman of the International Students Committee, did, that, "we hadn't known what we were getting into coming to Wooster." This may be unique to church-related colleges as, for instance, many students who have grown up drinking wine learn that it is more than frowned upon here. A foreign student entering as a freshman faces the church attendance rule, but maybe has no mosque in Wooster to attend. A student wanting technical training in a specific field, to whom a liberal

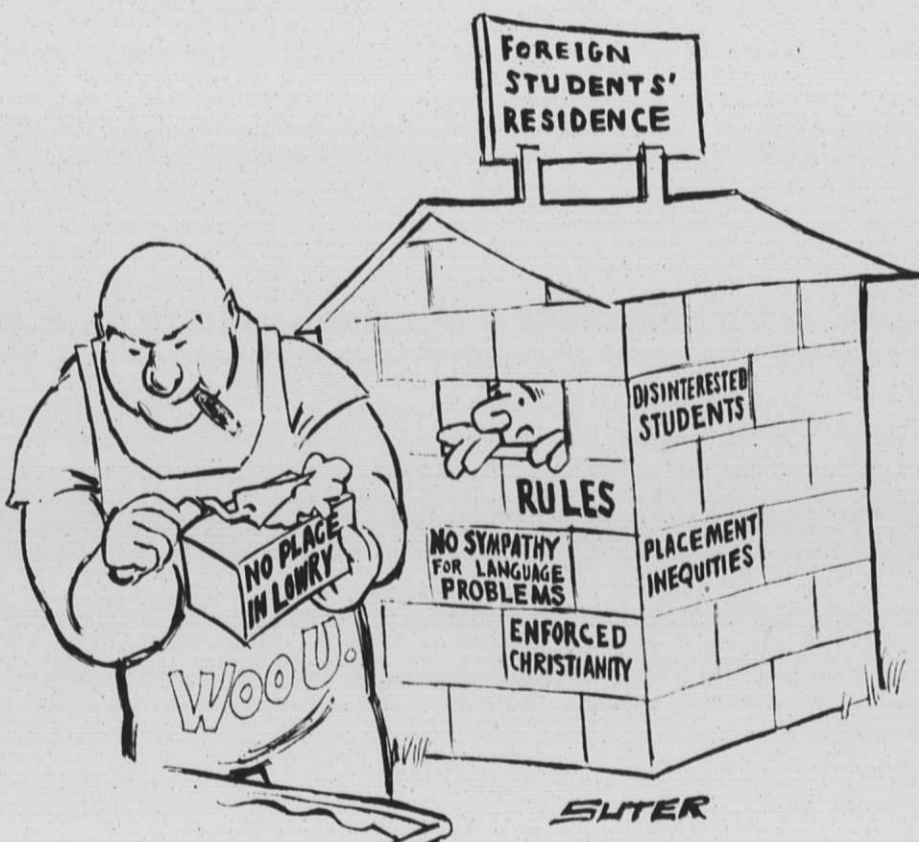
education is a luxury he cannot afford, finds group requirements in the curriculum that he had not anticipated.

The social adjustment is difficult because, while most foreign girls are used to an even stricter environment than Wooster's *in loco parentis* situation, the guys, Mr. Wilkin points out, "have been much freer in their home country than Wooster guys and have become more worldly-wise than most."

What most foreign students find the most disappointing element of all, however, is the lack of American initiative to get to know them. In this realm, Wooster apathy abounds, and the friendly smile and "hi" is its own curse because it too often goes no further. "There is a feeling," stated one professor, "among foreign students that Wooster students don't give a damn." Farouk Britel rates Wooster students in three categories of concern: those who are not interested—the majority; those who are interested but don't get past the small-talk communication of "How do you like American hamburgers?"; and those really interested in getting to know the foreign student as a person.

Two problems that have become acute enough to warrant administration response this year are the lack of an adequate meeting-place for foreign students, and unfair placement procedure.

Most of the international students feel it is important to live in the dorm at least through their first year at Wooster but that dorm life of mixing with American students should be complimented by



SUTER

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David Wilkin circulated an open letter to faculty and administrative members of the International Students Committee recently calling for a revision of the crippled procedure now used in placing foreign students in the proper year at Wooster.

He pointed out that many foreign students in the past have been unjustly placed through poor evaluation of their educational background in their home country. Citing a case in which a boy from a French school in Africa and a girl from France had had the same educational background and scored equally on French placement exams taken in America, Mr. Wilkin said that the girl had been placed by Wooster's Registrar as a junior, and the boy as a freshman.

Mr. Wilkin does not blame the Registrar's Office alone, although that is where the final decision is made. He feels it is a lack of coordination between the home country, the exam bureau, and the College, and that a scale of evaluation can be worked out by inquiring how other colleges and universities are handling this source of inequity.

Following Mr. Wilkin's suggestion, the College has written other schools and is becoming aware of different ways of approaching a problem which it was accused of not recognizing as a problem.

## THE FOREIGN STUDENT PROBLEM

As we have tried to show in this issue, the problems of the foreign students at Wooster are caused by indifferences from 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 cultural differences. A foreign student is oftentimes "assigned" to a particular American college; he doesn't have the financial privilege of applying to the American school 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 the administration's inability (or unwillingness) to appreciate the fragility of the foreign student's reason for studying here which provides the groundwork 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 their being non-American, they are presupposing that the foreign students came to Wooster with the same freedom to accept or reject the College's strictures that American students have. Consequently, the International Students Committee could not get accommodations in the Lowry Center. It would look, perhaps, too unlike the Wooster "family" to give a small group of foreigners "special privileges" in what may become the center of campus life. The current notion of giving the foreign students a building on the fringes of the campus may be attractive to those of that group who have given up trying to make friends with Americans. But the reasoning behind it is hardly "way-out." In an effort to make the composition of our enrollment slightly diverse without calling too much attention to a minority group, the idea of excluding the group activities of the foreign students from the Lowry Center amounts to a good old-fashioned compromise.

Does the College seek international, intercultural, interracial forms of diversity? (To digress, would it, assuming a 1-to-10 national black-white ratio, want 150 American black students?) Is the College interested more in what foreign students can contribute to college life? Or do their contributions mean nothing compared with what the College assumes it can bestow upon them? In asking these questions, we seem to be falling into the error of looking upon "the College" as a person. But the history of the neglect and missionary-like arrogance which the foreign students have had to bear (see page 3) indicates 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

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GARY HOUSTON, *Editor-in-Chief*

PAUL LEWIS

*Associate Editors*

TOM MILLER

### COMMENTARY

## Why Radicals Must Reject Bourgeois Values

Editor's Note: This is the conclusion of a two part analysis of an article by George F. Kennan entitled "Rebels Without a Program," which appeared in the New York Times Magazine and was reprinted and distributed on campus.

by Richard C. Koopman  
Department of Political Science

Kennan upbraids the "hard-hearted" and "wrong-headed" young radicals for breaking "... the golden chain of affection that binds the generations and gives continuity and meaning to life." In truth, the chain of which he speaks is never formed where parents are not parents and children are, out of resentment, inclined to assume a negative attitude toward the cherished beliefs and way of life of those parents who have not made the family their first concern. And this would seem to be an ever more prevalent pattern in our urban mass society, where the meaning of life is found primarily outside kinship groups. This development finds its extreme form in the grotesque hippie rejection of every vestige of their bourgeois family backgrounds.

### Hypocritical Prattle

It is a similar socio-psychological development which has brought about the radical challenge to our political order which Kennan perceives as "... a problem in the quality of their citizenship." This

is precisely the problem insofar as the radical refuses to define himself in terms of Kennan's America, which has complacently accepted a host of social evils, all the while prattling hypocritically of democracy, equality and freedom. The demand of the radical is that America live up to its own mythology—a demand which is being frustrated daily by policy-makers whose main concern appears to be how much of our commitment to the eradication of these social evils can be side-tracked in the name of meeting a "world communist conspiracy."

Under such circumstances, it is not at all surprising that an increasing number of radicals have ceased to define themselves in terms of, and thus owe any obligation to, that nation-state they happen to live under, the United States. And when we consider the history of the United States—is there any reason to be especially proud of it? Do we not have our own skeletons in the closet: the "big stick" policy, the end of slavery coming late and then only as a piece of military strategy, the Mexican "cession" of the southwest, our profiteering on the misery of others as the "arsenal of Democracy," and were we not in the business of subjugating indigenous governments and political movements in Hawaii and the Philippines long before the discovery of the world communist conspiracy at work in Vietnam? Every political order is its past and any at-

tempt to redefine it or even question it has the effect of shaking its foundations. Are the "liberals" who object so piously to the South African policy of Apartheid and their "Bantustans" about to return the North American continent to the Indians and resurrect them from their "reservations?"

### Individual Estrangement

We have indicated ample basis upon which an individual might be estranged—not from a particular governmental arrangement—but from a national identity. For such an individual, cosmopolitanism is the natural result. But for one who has not reached this cynical conclusion, there is the problem of providing an alternative to the present order—one which will realize their understanding of what America is and stands for. But

(Continued on Page 5)

A question has been raised recently regarding the attitude of the college towards conscientious objectors. The College endorses the right of the individual to object conscientiously to war and it stands ready to supply draft boards with all evidence it has of a student's conscientious objection. Information is available in the Office of the Deans regarding procedures for conscientious objectors as well as other selective service provisions.

## Letters To The Editor

### Draft Views Urged

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 23 issue of VOICE, a letter appeared from student members of the Campus Life Committee of Westminster Church Session regarding General Hershey's extension of the term "delinquent" as it applies to the Selective Service System. In their letter, the students urged readers to support the bill recently introduced by Senator Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Congressman Richard Ottinger (D-New York) which would establish a standardized definition of "delinquent."

I share this implied regard for the potential effectiveness of our representative system of government and wish to express my thanks to these and other students for urging the expression of one's views through our elected representatives.

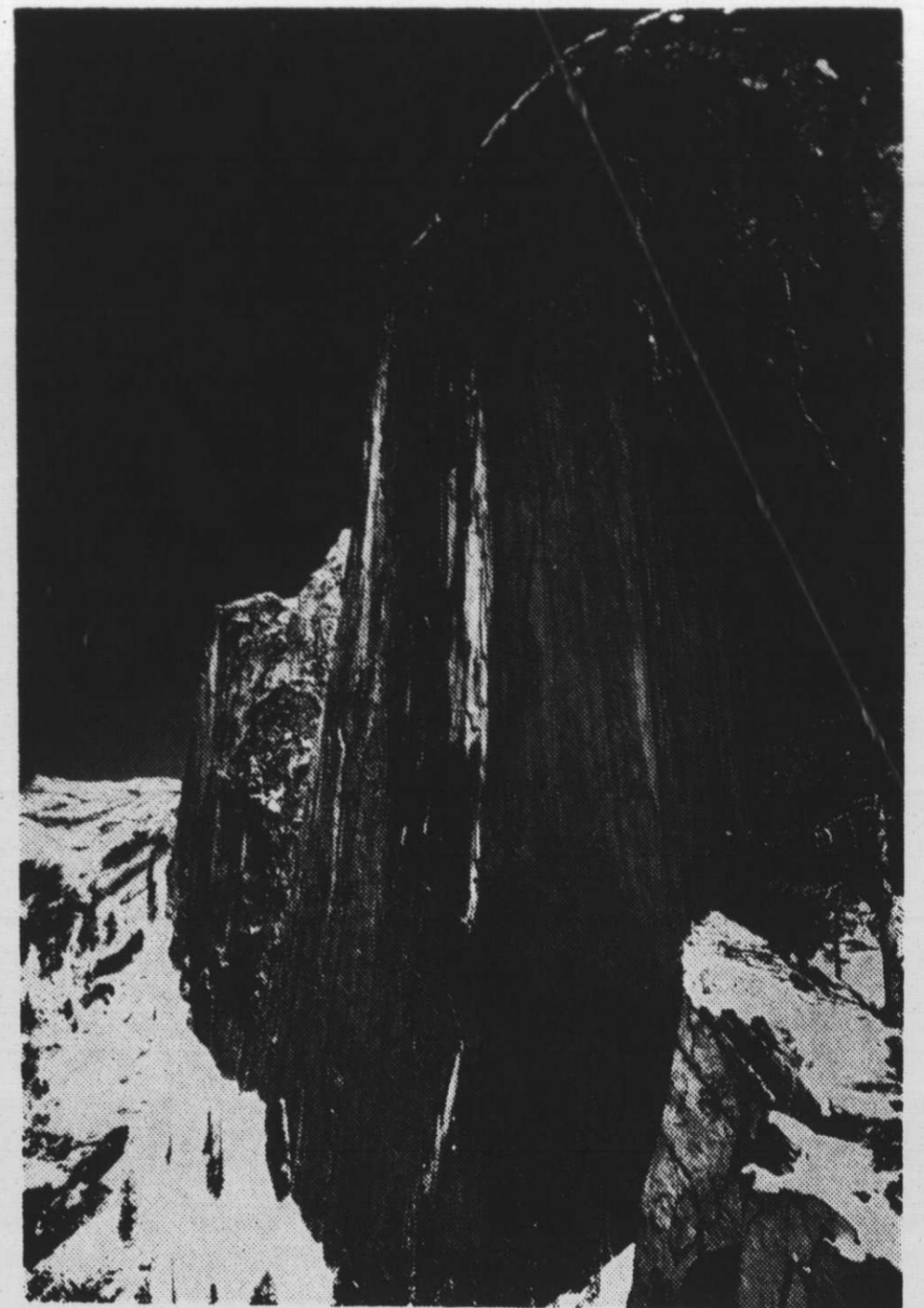
In discussing this issue with Congressman John M. Ashbrook (R-Ohio), it was apparent that he too was concerned over the effect of General Hershey's action. On Feb. 26 he introduced his own bill (H.R. 15573) which is identical to the Kennedy and Ottinger bill.

In a letter dated March 1 to the writer, Congressman Ashbrook states: "I think the Kennedy bill states the matter about as succinctly as it could be done. There are criminal penalties on the books and I think that any utilization of administrative prosecution under the Selective Service Act smacks of police state arrogance."

"I am also working on two other projects which I think will be of interest to you. First, a Constitutional amendment which will prohibit the President from committing troops without a direct vote of Congress. Second, the overall revision of the Selective Service Act with optional requirements. Your interest and advice is most appreciated."

I hope those who share Mr. Ashbrook's concerns will accept his invitation to make your views known to him.

Mrs. G. T. Smith



THE FACE OF HALF DOME, PHOTOGRAPHED IN 1927 BY ANSEL ADAMS, IS AMONG THIS FAMOUS PHOTOGRAPHER'S WORK FEATURED IN THE COLLECTION "THE ELOQUENT LIGHT," CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT AT THE ART CENTER, NOW THROUGH MARCH 24. GALLERY HOURS ARE 9 TO 12 AND 1 TO 5 WEEKDAYS EXCEPT SATURDAY, AND 2 TO 5 ON SUNDAYS.

### 'Running Show' Unfair

To the Editor:

Your editorial of Feb. 9 contained the remark, "Such a man, one imagines, fitted in very well when Lowry was running the show." These words show a lack of appreciation for the kind of man Dr. Lowry 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 Wooster was fortunate in being so influenced. 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-riding the opinions of others. One of his outstanding qualities was the ability to understand others, and he had great consideration and sympathy for teachers as well as students.

I admire your speaking up for Mr. Cooper, but you can do that without making unfair statements about the late president of the college. It is very important for a good journalist to cultivate the habit of being accurate in all that he writes.

Sincerely yours,  
Harriet Watts Podboy  
128 Scarborough Dr.  
York, Pa. 17403

### 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 primary to represent this district at the Democratic National Convention. We appeal to you for your wholehearted support in this effort.

We support Senator McCarthy for the Democratic Presidential nomination because we feel that the present administration has failed to deal realistically with the problem of bringing peace to Vietnam, and at the same time has failed to find practical solutions to our crucial domestic issues. We do not offer Senator McCarthy merely as an "opponent" but as an alternative to President Johnson. Throughout his years in the House of Representatives and the United States Senate, Mr. McCarthy has consistently shown himself to be one of America's most honorable and liberal statesmen. It is

our firm belief that his election to the Presidency would be a significant step towards the realization of peace abroad and serious dealing with the domestic ills of this nation.

Our two candidates for delegates are James F. (Bill) Long, an Oberlin businessman and City Councilman, and John Katko, an Elyria optometrist and former City Councilman. The candidates for the alternate places are Robert Warner, Associate Professor of Physics at Oberlin College, and Mrs. Dorothy Holbrook, wife of Oberlin Professor of Religion Clyde Holbrook and director of Oberlin's tutorial program for school children.

The newly-formed 13th district comprises Lorain County, Medina County, Summit County (excluding Akron, and the southern portion of Cuyahoga County.) With your support the candidates favoring Senator McCarthy can win in this district and send McCarthy votes to Chicago this summer.

Plans for the campaign include sending speakers to various community organizations, conducting door-to-door campaigning throughout the district, advertising in local newspapers, and mailing information to registered Democrats 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 Warner in Oberlin at 774-5645, or write to the 13th District Citizens for McCarthy, c/o Robert Warner, 236 Forest St., Oberlin, Ohio. The success of this effort rests upon the support of all who want peace in Vietnam and practical solutions to domestic problems. We ask for your participation in this effort and look forward to hearing from you soon.

Thirteenth District  
Citizens for McCarthy

\* \* \*

### Brief Relief

To the Editor:

Carter Smith's letter of last week was indeed a welcome relief. In these days of bombs and riots, prejudices and hatreds, it is refreshing to remember that there is always Wooster, where trivia reigns supreme.

David Scott

(Continued on Page 6)

# COLLEGE SEEKS FOREIGNERS WHO 'FIT IN'

(Continued from Page 1)



Chris Adair, Ginny Coates, Sue Fredericks open the annual Shark show with "The Last of the Mohicans." The show will be part of the "Little Sis Weekend '68" and will be presented tonight and tomorrow at 8:15 at Severance Gymnasium. Ellen Coombs and Pat Penevich are the co-directors.

The Weekend, sponsored by the WAB, will also include an ICC breakfast followed by the girls' clubs Spring Sing, a fashion show, and SGA movies.

The Wooster Chorus, under the direction of Mr. John Boyer, will also present its annual home concert tonight. The program spans three centuries of chorus music, including works from Buxtehude, Poulenc, Rorem, Schuetz, and Victoria. Tickets are \$1.00.

being able to meet in an international house with other foreign students to cook meals, have parties, and talk. The questions Pablo Valencia of the Spanish Department feels the College should ask itself are, "To what point can you force a foreign student to live in a dorm with an American student, and to what extent does living off-campus prevent a foreign student from intermingling with Wooster students, if it hampers it at all?" Mr. Wilkin feels that while the dorm helps in learning better English, only a small number of people in the dorm take advantage of the opportunity to get to know a foreign student.

This year the international students have a stadium-unit in which to meet. They were denied a designated room in the Lowry Center on the grounds that no student group will have any specific space in the Union since it is a building for everyone. Various plans are being made, however, to accommodate foreign students with a place for having parties and meals. This building may include dorm facilities for both foreign and interested domestic (probably male) students. It would be about the size of Crandall or Westminster House. These plans were discussed at a Deans' meeting, Feb. 27, to which faculty and administrative members of the foreign student committee and professors Hodges and Christianson were invited. No foreign students were present because, Dean Lawrence Riggs felt, "The

meeting needed the freedom to discuss way-out ideas."

Wooster's irregular method of placing foreign students in a year of college supposedly corresponding to their educational backgrounds has caused feelings of resentment among some foreign students. (Two students from French educational systems scored similarly on placement exams. One began Wooster as a freshman and the other as a junior.) The Registrar, Mrs. Linn, is investigating the situation.

The College is also re-examining its admissions policy for foreign students to avoid admitting students from other countries who might have trouble fitting into the Wooster environment.

The problems and rewards of each foreign student, however, are as diverse as those of all Wooster students. Says Rasamimanana: "There are those who fit, and those who don't at Wooster. You don't have to be a foreign student to be happy or unhappy, but for the foreign student the problem is more acute. If the College is looking for diversity it has to make allowances."

## AN HISTORICAL ACCOUNT

The foreign student phenomenon at the College of Wooster has been an interesting one. The main drive to bring foreign students to Wooster was

provided by the late President Howard Lowry. This drive was not matched by any of the officials (the Deans) who seemed to portray a passive interest in this area.

Probably the academic years 1961-62 and 1962-63 were the real beginnings of a sizeable foreign student contingent at Wooster. However, this interest, manifested numerically, was not matched by any bureaucratic machinery to cope with the situation. There was no fulltime Foreign Student Advisor or Counsellor, who would be able to help the foreign students in orientation, academic counselling, financial matters, summer employment and vacation arrangements. These five areas have emerged (within 1962-63 and 1965-66) as being the crucial areas for concern.

## Counseling Mistakes

From the very beginning there were problems, the main one being registration under the category of academic counselling. It was assumed that the students had a knowledge of the American academic system—credit hours, letter grades and their equivalent in points and percentages and requirements. These difficulties were never solved but were painfully borne.

There was no real communication between the foreign students and the administration during 1962-63 even though the International Club had in the fall arranged a Tea (in the gardens of the President's home) where the foreign students met with members of the administration and other officials of the college. This lack of communication and haphazard bureaucratic machinery was dramatized by the suicidal death of Lincoln Chen, a student from India of Chinese extraction. He collapsed in Kauke one morning during the second semester of 1962-63, and it was discovered that he died from cyanide which he presumably had obtained from the chemistry department.

When June approached, the problem of summer employment surfaced. The foreign student does not go home, nor is his home in the U.S. where he would have contacts to enable him to land a job. Moreover, he has to vacate his dormitory room and find a summer residence to which he can lug his accumulated belongings, or be told by the College that he can store them in a commercial storage facility in town, the financial responsibility of which is his.

## SGA Committee

These problems prompted John Lathrop and Pete Griswold to obtain from Dave Mortenson, the President-elect of the SGA for 1963-64, the creation of an effective SGA committee—the International Students Committee, whose task, in the interest of amicable foreign relations, was to make

their stay here pleasant, enjoyable and meaningful.

John Lathrop's committee tried to solve the summer job problem by getting jobs through their own personal contacts. An attempt was made to interest American students in the idea of taking a foreign student home for the holidays. But this externally manipulated stimulus was not considered by foreign students the best way things should happen. The idea was abandoned during 1965-66 when, for the first time, a foreign student, Lance Rebello, was chairman of the committee.

The committee was able to obtain (through Dean Young) the use of Stadium Unit No. 4 (also then used by the Sailing Club and the Bagpipers) as a meeting place for the foreign students and their committee. The male foreign students also criticized housing since freshman 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 involving the use of Stadium Unit No. 4 occurred in 1965. Ralph A. Young suggested to the American students of the committee that the foreign students sign a sign-up sheet (to be located in the TUB) every time they used that unit because, he alleged, the custodian had discovered a prophylactic there. The matter was brought before the full foreign student body by the committee. The foreign students maintained that the insinuation was unfair since they were not responsible for the alleged article and since two other groups also used the place.

Things did not proceed smoothly in 1964-65 under the Chairmanship of Gary Brown and his American assistants.

## Rebello Era

As a result of the animosity between the foreign students and the Americans on the committee, the foreign students demanded that the position of chairman be held by a foreign student and that the majority of the committee be foreign students.

During 1965-66, under the chairmanship of Lance Rebello, real attempts were made to try and solve the problems of the foreign students. In the area of academics, a separate unofficial orientation was conducted by the committee members (American and foreign) to acquaint the new students with the academic system, and also 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 oriented with the social system and dating habits and procedures.

# Students, Faculty Honored

Three Wooster seniors have been named as recipients of top academic prizes.

Terry Stryker, majoring in chemistry, has won a Danforth Graduate Fellowship for advanced study toward the Ph.D. degree. The award, one of only 123 nationwide, provides tuition and living expenses for four years of study in preparation for a career in college teaching.

Richard J. Harris, a psychology

major, has been named as a Designate by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. While this honor does no longer carry a monetary prize, it does point out to graduate schools candidates who are especially worthy of financial aid. Harris is one of 1,124 college seniors from 309 institutions to receive the award.

Chris Wellons, majoring in history, has received a Rockefeller grant for advanced study. The

award covers tuition and living expenses at the school of Chris' choosing.

## RAJU IN VIENNA

The 14th International Congress of Philosophy to be held in Vienna, Sept. 2-9, will find one Wooster professor among the headlined speakers.

Dr. P. T. Raju, Professor of Philosophy, will address the Congress on the subject "Man, Logos, and Philosophy." The other six principal speakers, also internationally known, are Gabriel Marcel (Paris), George Lukacs (Budapest), Ernst Bloch (Tubingen, Germany), Adam Schaff (Poland), Dr. Kohstantinov (Moscow), and Frederick von Weizacker (Munich).

The seven speakers are being heralded as "representative thinkers of the present." They will be guests of the Austrian government during their week's stay in the capital city.

Dr. Raju served as general chairman of a national conference on philosophy at Wooster's pre-Centennial event—The 1965 Wooster Conference on Comparative Philosophy and Culture—whose subject was "The Problem of the Self." He came to Wooster in 1962 as Gillespie Visiting Professor of Eastern Studies and has since joined the philosophy department.

## NORTON IN SEMINAR

Associate Professor of Religion James Norton, has been named as a participant in the 1968 Summer Faculty Seminar on Buddhism to be held at Carleton College, July 27-Aug. 24.

The seminar is being held under the auspices of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest, the Great Lakes Colleges Association and the University of the State of New York.

This is the third session of a series which started here in the summer of 1966. At that time the seminar was on Hinduism, followed the next year by a seminar on Islam.

## Christianson Calls Open Meeting To Evaluate Chapel Efficacy

Tuesday, March 12, an open Chapel Committee meeting was held in the Lean Lecture Room. The faculty head of the Chapel Committee, Paul Christianson, led the discussion. Those present were Ralph A. Swartzback, Jim Bean, George Olson and Dean Dix, along with five students. Several questions began the discussion: "What if chapel were to be abolished?", "Of what value is the assembly of college members?" and "Why not have fewer and better chapels?"

Mr. Christianson suggested a "plurality" of programs on which there would be several activities simultaneously in progress two times a week (i.e. plays, movies, or lectures), and if nothing was available to call the allotted time "a coffee hour" and not hold a convocation for the sake of holding a convocation. Christianson admitted to being "disgusted" at the chapel program, and that "things couldn't be worse than they are now."

Mr. Olson of the Art Department added that each department of the college could be responsible for a series of lectures or programs in order to involve the departments with extra curricular college activities.

The purpose of chapel meetings came up, and the general consensus was that student cohesiveness was one of the primary aims of chapel. Mr. Swartzback questioned the effectiveness of this premise: "How

can getting a mass of people together create a community?" he asked. One faculty member said that "you can't create cohesiveness artificially, just direct it."

Mr. Young objected to the theory of cohesiveness and said rather that the purpose of chapel was to "expose the student to worthwhile things." Mr. Olson called a halt to this discussion saying that "we could get bogged down in the philosophy of the problem. What could actually be done to improve the chapel situation?"

The problem of chapel attendance was the outstanding question in the ensuing discussion on chapel improvement. Mr. Bean said that it was useless to re-evaluate the chapel system until the chapel attendance slips were abolished. He suggested instead an honor system. At this point, Mrs. White objected, saying that this would "turn the student body into a pack of liars." She added, "I don't have much faith in people's honor."

One student said that a whole change of attitudes would have to take place on both the part of the administration and the student body.

## Hell Week Group Eliminates Feasts, Sets Ordeal Time

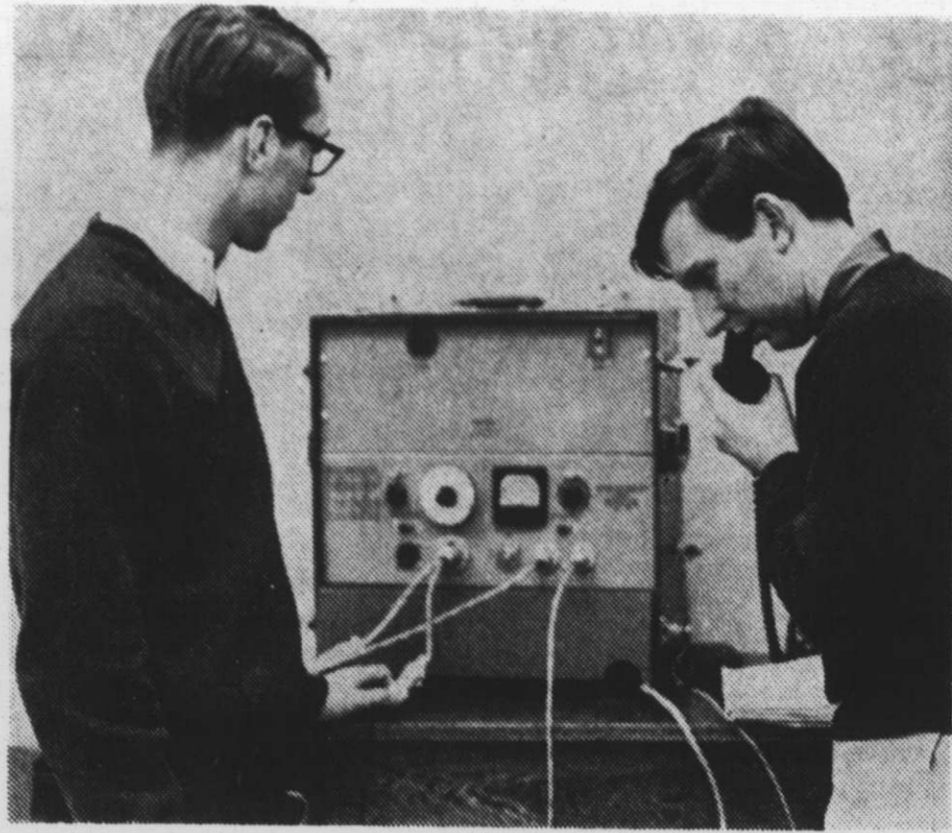
Further examination of Hell Week came as a result of a meeting of the Hell Week Evaluation Committee held last week in the Library Lecture Room. The committee, composed of section presidents, hellmasters and advisors, and moderated by Men's Affairs President Jo nRubens, opened its meeting to any interested Deans and members of the faculty. A sizable number of the faculty responded. Among features of the yearly custom considered were: its length; the use of "feasts;" its academic effects; and the possibility of a student "police force."

A letter from Dean King started the meeting. In it King reported that to his knowledge there were no flagrant violations of rules during the last Hell Week, except for certain minor time infractions. During nights preceding class days, no section may involve its pledges in Hell Week activities between the hours of 11 and 7. King also pointed to what he felt were two detrimental aspects of present Hell Weeks—forcing pledges to eat unpleasant combinations of food (feasts) and in at least one case, excessive length.

Tom Williamson, President of Fifth Section, expressed his surprise that the length of his section's initiation still seemed to be an issue. He explained that his section had decided to limit its initiation period to end the first Saturday of the second semester. This now is the policy for all sections. It was also decided to eliminate the feasts. The decisions of this committee are binding on all sections, subject to review by the next year's committee.

Gary Reichard of the History Department suggested a plan for a student police force to oversee each Hell Week's activities. This possibility will be discussed further at the next meeting of the committee within the next couple of weeks. Also on the agenda for that meeting will be further discussion of the purposes and aims of Hell Week.

In addition to the committee's evaluation, Bill Chapell and Dave Wilson have administered a before-and-after survey of pledges participating in this year's Hell Week. Among other items, the freshmen were asked to evaluate the physical, psychological and academic pressures they expected in comparison to that which they actually experienced. At the present time the results have not been fully gathered and evaluated.



DAVID WILKIN of the French Department and his telelecture assistant Dave Thompson check out the equipment before one of last week's lectures. This coming Tuesday, Peter Demetz of Yale's German Department will speak on "Literature in Ulbricht's Germany" (lecture in English); the following night H. Richard Shaull of Princeton will talk on "A New Politics for a New Age: U.S.A.;" Thursday, "Mathematics as the Most Effective Tool for Understanding the Physical World" will be the topic of a lecture by Morris Klein; and Sunday the 24th, "Bonhoeffer" will be discussed by Professor J. Godsey. The Thursday and Sunday lectures will be at 7 p.m., the others at 7:30. All are open to the public, and will be in Kauke 225.

## Pella Moves To Wooster

The Wooster Expedition to Pella Field Headquarters at Pella in the Jordan Valley to a large room on the third floor of Taylor Hall.

Since completing the first season of archaeological excavations at Pella last June, members of the Expedition staff have been studying their notes, preliminary reports, catalogues, photographs, drawings, and artifacts, and other records in preparation for the publication of their findings.

The new Pella Room has been equipped with the most up-to-date equipment for archaeological study, many of the methods and techniques having been devised or invented by Dr. Robert Smith. At the present time members of the staff are working with Dr. Smith studying and drawing pottery and other objects, as well as drawing the final plans of the various areas of excavation.

Junior Karen Kirch is cataloguing some 6,000 potshards which were saved for further investigation; of the tens of thousands of shards excavated in the six-week dig, these 6,000 were saved and shipped to Wooster. Several large crates of whole pieces of pottery and other objects (jewelry, glass, mosaic, samples of earth and bones) were also shipped to Wooster. Remarkably, all the pieces were intact when they arrived after their long journey from Jordan, and senior Carrie Seaman is busy in her study of them. Junior Herb Stetzenmeyer has been working with Dr. Smith and Dr. Howard C. Kee, of Drew Theological Seminary, on the discoveries in the Tombs in the Eastern Cemetery.

In her research of the Untouchables she has studied Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, the renowned Untouchable leader who helped write the Indian Constitution. Studying at Columbia University and in London, Ambedkar returned to become the leader of over three million "mahar" Untouchables. Ambedkar in all ways tried to give the Untouchables an identity, a sense of pride and an awareness of their cultural heritage. To do this he and his followers converted from Hinduism to Buddhism in 1956, just before his death. When asked why he did not convert to Christianity instead, Ambedkar said, "Christianity is not concerned with the social life of the people, but is too concerned with the salvation of souls."

## Draft Debate Stresses Conscience

Tuesday night the Campus Life Board of the CCA sponsored a meeting with students and residents of the city of Wooster to discuss the draft situation. The meeting was left open to discussion since no formal presentations were made. Many questions and arguments concerning the present draft situation were raised.

A point was made early in the discussion that the draft cannot be talked about without also considering the present situation in Vietnam. Many students present objected not to the draft system in general but to being forced to fight in a war they feel is unjust.

Arthur Moore, a Wooster attorney, argued that if each individual person were to decide for himself whether or not he should fight in

a particular war, this would approach anarchy. He felt that Americans are obligated to obey laws which are set through our democratic procedures. If one feels a law is unjust, he should work through the democratic processes to get the law changed. Students replied that they felt compelled in certain situations to obey a higher law than the law of the land.

This led into a discussion of the conscientious objector status. It was brought out that many students who object to the war in Vietnam but not war in general could not be given alternative service through the conscientious objector position. To qualify as a conscientious objector one must sign a statement:

I am, by reason of my religious training and belief, conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form . . . I, therefore, claim exemption from both

combatant and noncombatant training and service in the Armed Forces.

Several students who feel they do not qualify for C.O. status and cannot in good conscience support the Vietnam war find themselves left with the alternatives of either going to jail or leaving the country.

The maximum penalty for refusing induction into the Armed Services is five years in prison and \$10,000. It was brought out that felons in over 40 states lose their right to vote. The criminal record will also severely restrict job opportunities.

Several older members at the meeting warned that one must not look merely at the present situation but keep in mind their plans in the future and how they will be affected by actions one might take in regard to the war in Vietnam.

## CAMPUSES ARMING

# 'Students Are Niggers'

by Phil Semas

WASHINGTON (CPS) — American students have long been second only to American Negroes as an oppressed class in this country. Many writers have recently focused on that oppression—Nat Hentoff with "Youth: the Oppressed Majority" in Playboy and the Los Angeles Free Press with its widely quoted "Students Are Niggers" article.

But Negroes have always been faced with a different kind of oppression: police with cattle prods, tear gas, dogs and guns. American students have seldom had to face that—until this year. Now, at the same time as U.S. cities are arming to maintain "law and order" this summer, many campuses are moving closer to becoming armed garrisons.

Understandably, black students face the greatest danger, since they are simultaneously members of two oppressed groups. Thus we have several hundred police attacking the campus of Texas Southern University. And we have police shooting down unarmed students at South Carolina State in Orangeburg.

Many black leaders have said that such violence will be confined to black schools, that black students will continue to be shot down but white students won't. They may be right. But there are some dangerous signs on white campuses; they have already seen police violence and they could see some killing.

Last fall, in the face of dozens of disruptive demonstrations against campus recruiting by the military and Dow Chemical Co., administrations at the University of Wisconsin, Brooklyn College, and several other colleges called in outside police to "deal" with the demonstrators. Students were tear-gassed, beaten and bullied.

Thus, San Francisco State College President John Summerskill was attacked by Gov. Ronald Reagan, legislators, and college trustees for not calling in the police

during a disruptive campus demonstration. And California is now considering creation of a statewide campus police, under the command of Gov. Reagan, not campus administrators.

And there is LBJ's Great Drug War. Supposedly part of a new effort against "crime," his proposed legislation is aimed not at organized underworld drug profiteers but at the people who use drugs, mainly students. Under the new law a student who loans a pep pill to a friend during finals is a federal criminal. The new legislation would make pot busts like the mass police raid at Stony Brook, N.Y., an almost common occurrence.

The causes of this situation should be obvious. Students have turned to disruptive protests because they are fed up with their schools' complicity with what President Eisenhower called the military-industrial complex. That complex promulgates war and killing for profit and students rightly argue that universities ought to have nothing to do with it. Instead of providing the complex with services such as research and a place to recruit manpower, universities ought to be fighting it, students have argued.

But not many university administrations—and certainly not the military-industrial complex itself—can afford that kind of dissent. At first they answered with empty words about freedom, the freedom that the military-industrial complex is destroying in America and around the world. Now they are beginning to answer with force just as they have answered the Negro's demand for more than paper rights with force.

Oppression of students is not yet as severe as that of the American Negro. Not yet.

## Campus News Notes

● Interested in travel, study, or work in Europe this summer? Write to the alumni affairs office, Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Dr., Chicago, for information about reduced rates on charter flights. For a brochure about Summer Study Abroad dealing with summer schools all over the world, write to the Publications Division of the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017 (enclose 40 cents per copy). Air France offers student programs in Europe, including tours, summer sessions, and combined study and travel. For details, write Air France, Student Tours and Study Programs, Box 707, New York, N.Y. 10011.

● Daniel W. Winter will give a preview on Sunday evening of the piano recital which he will present in Pittsburgh April 30 at Stephen Foster Memorial Hall. Mr. Winter will play his entire Pittsburgh program for the Wooster audience. The recital will take place in the Chapel at 8:15.

● "Toward a United Europe" will be the theme of a conference at the University of Pennsylvania on March 22 and 23. For information on registration and SGA travel allowances contact Tom Miller.

● During the summer of 1969 the Cleveland Council on World Affairs will be offering 15 fellowships which cover travel and living in Germany for three months to students of Sociology with a knowledge of German. This past summer Miss Kitty O'Neil had such a fellowship. This is a very worthwhile project and merits preparation, says Dr. Schreiber.

● Information about the American Friends Service Committee College Summer Projects for 1968 is available in the Placement Office in Galpin Hall.

● Students interested in a summer work-study program in occupational therapy should apply at Mrs. Noletti's office by March 11.

● The 1968 Summer Employment Guide, cataloguing over 30,000 job openings for students and including all areas of the nation, is available for \$3.00 from University Publication, Dept. A88, Box 20133, Denver, Colorado 80220.

● James Blackwood, a former Westminster pastor, has written a book, "The House on College Avenue," which will come out late this month. It is the story of the Compton family, the father of which was Dean of the College; the mother, for whom Compton Hall is named, was a national Mother of the Year and their children, who achieved prominence after leaving Wooster. For further details read the book; students interested in seeing the real house on College Avenue, may find it at the corner of Pearl Street, opposite Crandall House.

● "Directions" within contemporary national and international scope will be the theme of Emphasis '68, an open forum to be held at the University of Alabama, March 21-23. Speakers will include: John Kenneth Galbraith; The Honorable Strom Thurmond, U.S. Senator; Dr. Daniel Bell, author of *The Radical Right*; Dean John U. Munro, from Miles College; and Edward Schwartz, President of NSA. Anyone interested in attending, contact Nancy Morris, ext. 368 for more information.

● SGA Movies, Saturday, 7:30 *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* starring Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell and Charles Coburn; 9:15 *Forbidden Games*, winner of Grand Prize, Venice Film Festival; U.S. Academy Award. 50 cents at Scott Auditorium.

● The International College in Copenhagen offers variety of summer and two-semester programs combining travel and study in Denmark, Continental Europe, or India. More information available through ICC, Hellerupvej 88, 2900 Hellerup, Copenhagen, Denmark.

**MORE ON**

# Kennan Fails To Understand Radical Mission

(Continued from Page 2)

they find the political system of this country closed to them: a 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 dead 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 consequence: Hershey, Hoover, McChesney 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 ethic 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."

# RAY DAY TO TEACH AT WOOSTER NEXT YEAR AFTER LONG SERVICE IN CHICAGO INNER CITY

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

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 stu-

dents 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.

**IN THIS ISSUE:**

THE CHICAGO LITERARY REVIEW

**FEATURING:**

Tom Miller: **HOW TO END THE DRAFT: THE CASE FOR A VOLUNTARY ARMY**, by Congressmen Stafford, Horton, Schweiker, Shriver, and Whalen. —P. 1 (with drawing by David Suter).

Jocelyn Granet: **IN THE HEART OF THE HEART OF THE COUNTRY**, by William H. Gass. —p. 6. (Mr. Gass is formerly of the Wooster faculty.)

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**Weather Vane - Forecast**  
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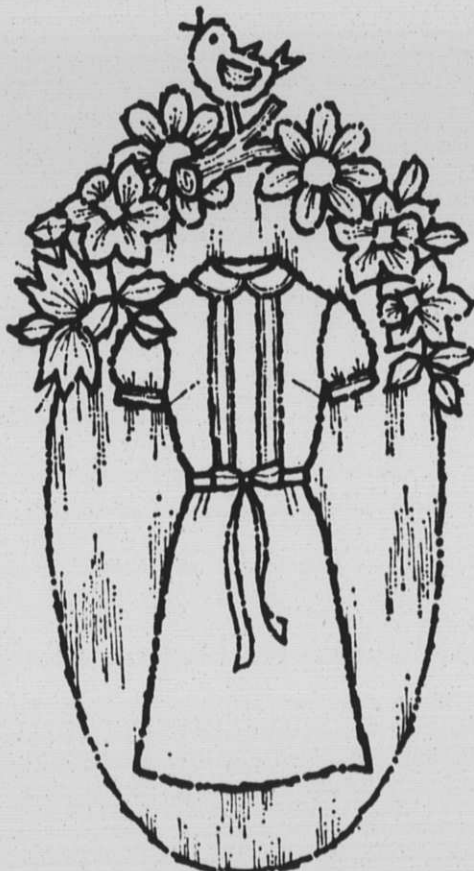
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—John Dewey

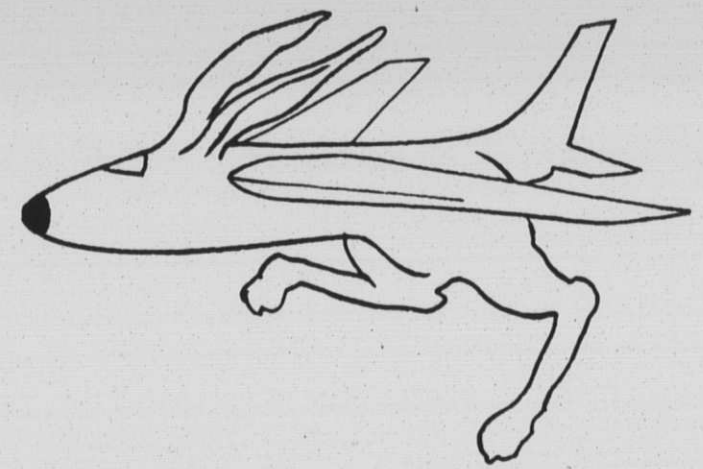
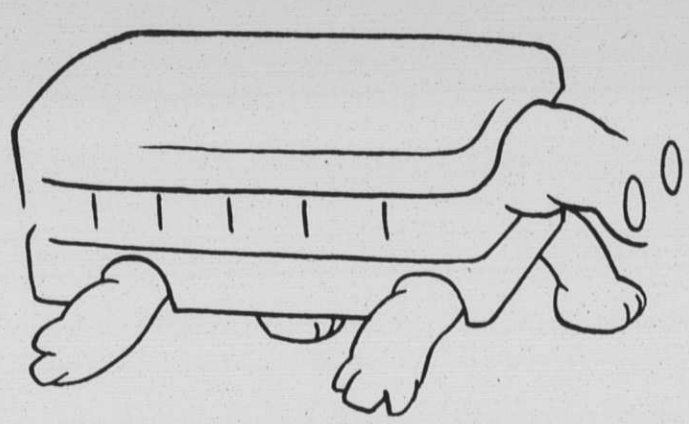
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*Mollie Miller*

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**SGA VACATION BUS SERVICE**

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

### Vented Spleen

To the Editor:

To those of you who are anxiously awaiting the next round of the now-famous Great Confrontation between Mike Finley and the men of Phi Delta Sigma, I offer the sad news that there will not be any more rounds. The fact is that neither are these letters from Mike Finley in any way great, nor do they constitute much of a confrontation. As I interpret them, they are little more than the voice of some insignificant, unhappy little creature venting his spleen in the night. As for his motives, I couldn't begin to guess what his problem might be, for the simple reason that I can't ever remember having heard of him before, and I still haven't the slightest idea who he is.

Until someone whose opinions I respect explains to me what my brothers and I have done which has in any way made it necessary that our opinions and relative intelligence should be made a topic fit for open discussion on the campus, I, for one, will simply let the matter drop. So, in the interest of all concerned, I invite you to join me as we all sit back and wait for Mike Finley to grow up.

David Green

### 'Missed the Boat'

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the Student Concert Series! The talented and lovely woman whom the Series brought to the chapel on March 4 thrilled the audience of the partially-filled auditorium.

Phyllis Curtin sang beautifully from start to finish, from Rossini songs and Schubert Lieder to the familiar ballad Greensleeves. She executed amazing control and expressive interpretations in all she sang.

It is a shame that more students

didn't attend the concert to hear such an exciting, vibrant, and even renowned personality. Students don't need to be afraid of something of which they are unfamiliar. By missing this truly cultural entertainment presented by one of the finest sopranos of our era, Wooster students have once again "missed the boat."

Peggy Braithwaite

\* \* \*

### More On Finley

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate Mr. Finley on his series of extremely tactful and soul-searching articles, not only on the Deltas, but on the sad state of campus affairs in general. In taking upon himself the unappreciated, and often thankless job of "resident campus virtuoso" and ivy scraper (merely one of the many traumatic steps on the rocky road to martyrdom), I am sure our self-appointed savant will encounter an unparalleled amount of abuse and disparagement from all sides before achieving, hopefully prior to the culmination, or Hiroshima stage, of his "kamikaze" journalistic efforts, his elusive goal of "exterminating Apathy." Therefore, at this time I would like to raise this small voice of encouragement and thanks for dredging up from the inner metaphysical recesses, the very "It-ness of his Wooster-weary mind," the small pearls of Wisdom he chooses to bestow upon some of the members of this campus, who are, in keeping with the platitude, the lowly swine.

Also, as a member of Fifth Section, I would like to thank him for his informative, amusing and totally unassuming criticisms of myself and my friends (whom, by the way, I now realize I only associate with as a protective mea-

sure and to compensate for feelings of insecurity engendered by the complexities of campus life). I am certain Mr. Finley was not implying anything personal in his subtle innuendoes, yet each of us has, in our own inimitably ignorant and bumbling way, been prodded by his witticisms and mature comments to *think* on our individual roles in the fight against the pressures of apathy on the Wooster campus and, on a larger scale, on our value as human beings in a worldly context and on our finite position within the cosmos.

As I was reading over his last letter to VOICE, I was just now regretting that he chooses to refer to the "Finley-Fifth Feud" as a "dying issue," the resurrection of which he very heart-rendingly laments. I was hoping that springing from an altruistic desire to help our poor, misunderstood group, he would continue to chastise us, not with whips, but with scorpions, and to point out our faults, that we might continue to benefit from his insight. I realize, however,

### Agents Find Pot Among Viet GI's

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Army has "undercover drug agents" among its troops in Vietnam.

Albert Fitt, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, admitted under questioning by a Senate subcommittee this week that a few such agents are operating in Vietnam. He said this was part of a six-point effort of education, investigation, and laboratory tests aimed at stopping drug use among soldiers.

Fitt claimed, however, that marijuana use by soldiers is "minor." This came in response to testimony by John Steinbeck IV, son of the novelist, who told the subcommit-

tee that 60 percent of the troops in Vietnam use marijuana.

Steinbeck, who just returned from Vietnam and wrote a magazine article on drug use among the troops, also said the Army was giving soldiers pep pills to make them better fighters. Although he admitted that large amounts of amphetamines are being supplied to troops in Vietnam, Fitt said they were for "weight reduction."

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adversities presently being confronted on this campus solely by Mr. Finley and S.A.C., I seriously doubt that our group of slow-witted Dolts can be manipulated into enough callous incidents to keep him continually in the lime-light.

As a last remark, since, according to Mr. Finley, I am barely able to read, much less write, I would like to highly recommend the newly-arrived town scribe who is currently situated in a dreamy, mind-blowing, psychedelically-patterned tapestried tent on Bowman across from Danner's Sporting Center and to whom this letter was dictated.

Mike West

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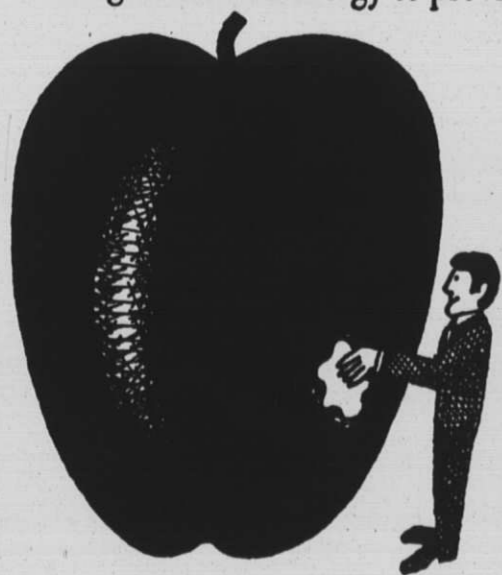
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TICIPATE IN THE ARMED SERVICES DURING THE CURRENT WAR, WE WILL REFUSE INDUCTION.

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 Bonthius  
Philip Brown  
Seth Burgess  
Ted Celeste  
John Dineen  
Steve Donaldson  
Larry Drake

Allen K. Easley  
Bill Exline  
Mike Finley  
Worth Frank  
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Richard Hutton

Raymond Hylton, Jr.  
Phil Jostrom  
Art Kellogg  
George Killough  
Wm. Ray Langenbach  
Steve Larson  
Bob Levering  
Brant McCabe  
Mark McColloch  
Jeff McIntyre

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

David H. Smith  
Steve Sokoloff  
Herbert Stetzenmeyer  
Phil Stone  
Jim Stump  
Jon Thomas  
Eric G. Walton  
Chris Wellons  
Sam Widirstky  
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.

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Carol Adams  
Beth Aker  
Nancy Allen  
Lucille Alston  
Jo Ammerman  
Sue Anderson  
Marilyn Arnold  
Jean Asbury  
Joellen Baus  
James E. Bean  
Joan Benson  
Becky Blackburn  
Dianne Bradford  
Linda Brenkus  
Barbara Brown  
Nancy Brown  
Lucinda Buck  
Deb Burnham  
Donna Casparian  
Bobbie Baker Celeste  
Frances Chambers

Marty Conger  
Burton Cooper  
Marty Creager  
Sandra Crittenden  
Janet Cronin  
Nancy Daidrick  
Hope Derogatis  
Susan Dolder  
Susan Drysdale  
Jane Edick  
June Eichner  
Jean Eldridge  
Kathleen Fair  
Sue Faro  
Faith Ferre  
Carol Fish  
Amy Forman  
Laura Geibel  
Norma George  
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Debby Gotshall  
Gwendolyn Greene

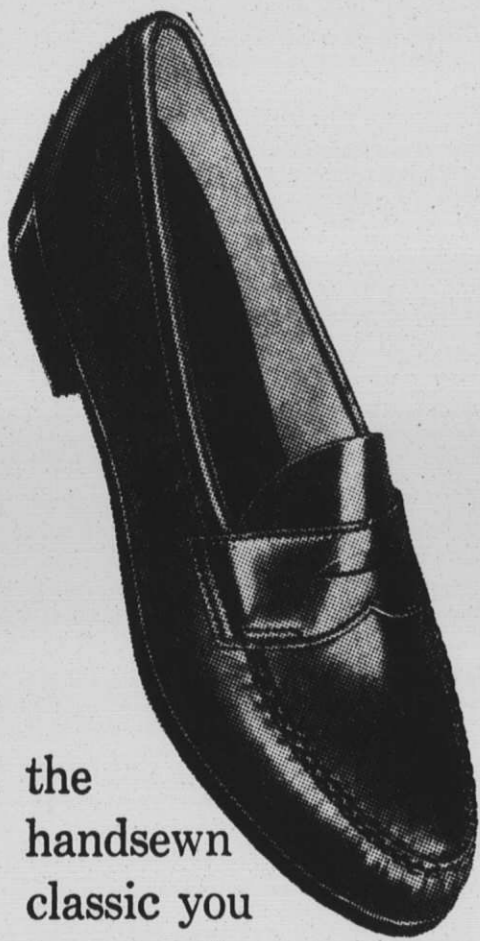
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Lynn Haskins  
Penny Hause  
Mary Ann Hoff  
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Hannah Hone  
Sydney Hopkins  
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## Scots Place Fifth In Denison Meet; Sophs Pace Team

by Paul Meyer

The Scot indoor track squad, led by Chuck Noth, 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. Mt. Union won the trophy with 150 points.

Noth continued to vault well indoors. His 13' 6" leap at Denison was good for first place, the only first for Wooster.

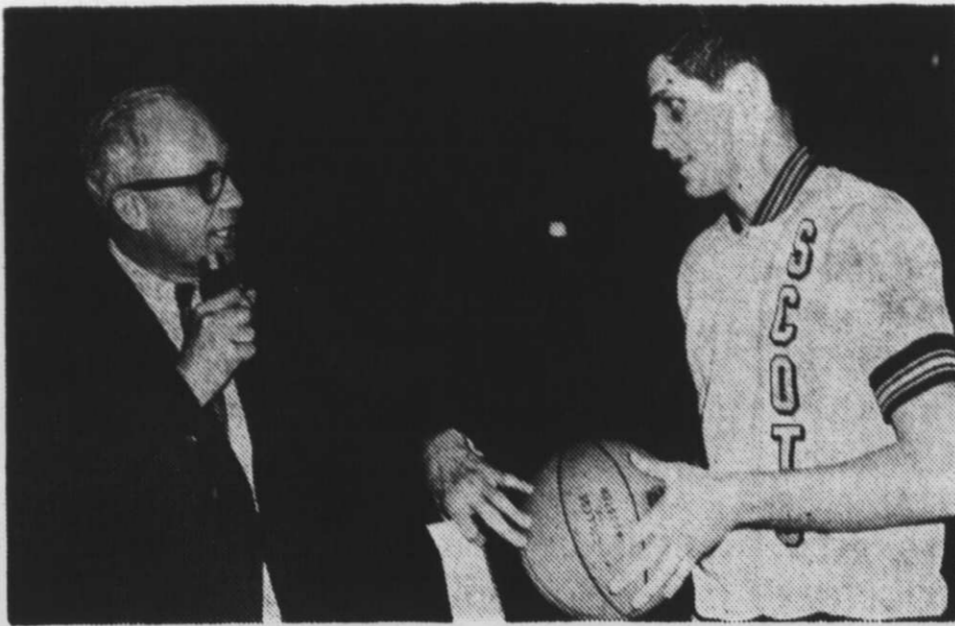
Thompson finished in a tie for first in the long jump with a leap of 22' 1", but was given second place on the basis of the length of the next best jump.

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 Hostetler, in the 880-yard run (1:59.9); Artie Wilson, in the 55-yard dash (:06.0); and the mile relay team of Wilson, Ruffing, Wally Callaway, and Ron Maltarich (3:35.0).

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 DRUSHAL and basketball captain Mike Beitzel participate in the ceremony which officially ended Scot basketball at Severance. Next fall the team will play in the new gym, presently under construction.

### COMMENTARY

## Era Ends At Severance; Center In Financial Bind

by Chris Dudbridge

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 grape juice toast, honored the heritage of Severance Gymnasium and marked its passing as both a landmark and eyesore in Ohio Athletic Conference sports.

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

For 56 years, the ancient edifice was the center for Wooster athletics. It was built in 1912 at a cost of \$150,000 and was given to the college by Louis H. Severance. When the building was first opened, it was hailed as being one of the finest structures of its kind (at least in Ohio), and 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 Fenway Park."

Scot basketball teams plied their ways in the gym under the careful tutelage of seven coaches: H. B. Lloyd (1912-13), C. C. Childs (1913-14), H. F. Tuttle (1914-15), the famed L. C. Boles (1915-26), E. M. "Mose" Hole (1926-58), Jim Ewers (1958-61) and present coach Al Van Wie.

If there appears to be an unnatural emphasis on basketball, the reason is simple. Severance Gymnasium is closed only for basketball. The new Physical Education Center—the steel-and-concrete structure peering into Babcock Hall—contains at present a Main Gymnasium and a seating area. Thus, when the Center's first phase is opened next fall, the swimming team will have to use a small pool and the wrestlers will have to practice in Douglass Hall's "Ivory Tower."

This is not to say that the picture will remain bleak; quite the opposite. William Neely, Director for 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 \$240,000 yearly would be needed to reduce the loan.

Obviously, such programs are out of the question; and, as Neely says, "as soon as a method of financing 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 what answer we'll get." Following the precedent established by the loan from the Timken Foundation of Canton (\$750,000, which started the fund drive for the Center), gifts are being sought from people who are avidly interested in Wooster's physical education program.

Partial compensation for the evident problems involving the Center is given by the simple fact that Severance is finally—however slowly—being closed. The advantages of the Center along with some of the questions it raises will be discussed in next week's VOICE.

### VOICE REVIEW

## Cagers Look To Future; Grapplers 6th In OAC; Tankers Set Records

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-loss record and end up fifth in the Ohio Conference.

Starting with an opening win over Wittenberg, the young Scots then lost two but rallied back for 10 straight wins, breaking their two-year road jinx in the process. Wooster hadn't won a game away from Severance since January, 1966. An 85-83 overtime loss to Baldwin-Wallace broke the win spell and the Scots won only three of their last nine games.

### Narrow Margins

The Scots, under Al Van Wie (85-77 in seven seasons), specialized in narrow winning and losing margins. Their four Conference losses—two in overtime—were by a total of 13 points. Five of their eight wins they took by nine points or less.

The starters scored in double figures. Tops on the list was freshman guard Tom Dinger who popped in 410 points (18.6 avg.) and won Honorable Mention status in the post-season All-OAC Team.

Big man on the boards was sophomore Rich Thompson who collected 276 rebounds (12.5) besides averaging 17 points a game (37.3). Thompson won honors as a Second-Team All-Conference pick.

Mike Beitzel, captain and lone senior on the squad, was the third big scorer with 269 (12.2). A bench-warmer through his first three years, Beitzel played a key role as starting forward and the team's high rebounder (233; 10.6 avg.).

The Scot wrestlers wrapped up the 1967-68 season with a sixth place finish in the Ohio Conference Tournament at Hiram. The Scots' 31 tournament points were the second highest total ever scored by a Wooster wrestling squad.

For the year, the grapplers posted a 4-5 overall dual meet record and a respectable fifth place finish in the Great Lakes Colleges Association meet at Earlham College. Coach Phil Shipe is now 42-59-3 after 15 seasons.

Senior captain Jeff Nye led the squad with an individual 14-5 record. Close behind were junior Don 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) streaked along with 13 straight Conference wins before ending the year a 13-4.

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

### Marks Set

Sophomore swimmer Bob Bruce turned in five of the top performances 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 :23.2 timing.

Pete Finefrock, also a sophomore, captured two best performance spots—the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard individual medley—making a new mark in the latter with a 2:11.7 time.

Freshman Bob Viall came through with flying colors this year and set both a new school and pool mark in the 200-yard breaststroke competition with a time of 2:21.4 against Denison.

The team's sole win this year was a 62-41 defeat of the Hiram College tankers.

## Scot Wrestlers Defeated In NCAA Tournament

Two Scot wrestlers, Don Black and Steve Lynch, headed north last weekend to compete in the NCAA College Division National Wrestling Championships at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn. Both were defeated in their matches.

Black, 12-4 this season, lost a close decision in the 167-pound class to Jim Warren of the University of Nevada, 5-4. The Wooster junior is a veteran of the NCAA tourneys, having made three trips in his years at the college. His championship in the GLCA Tournament this year boosted his career record to 34-9-1.

Lynch (160), a sophomore making his first trip to the tourney, fell to Bob Gaunt of New York Maritime, 8-3. His 13-4 record this year gave him a 20-10-0 overall mark.

The tournament was won by the matmen of Cal Tech, whose 78 points were enough to top last year's champions 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 attracted some 308 wrestlers from 71 colleges.

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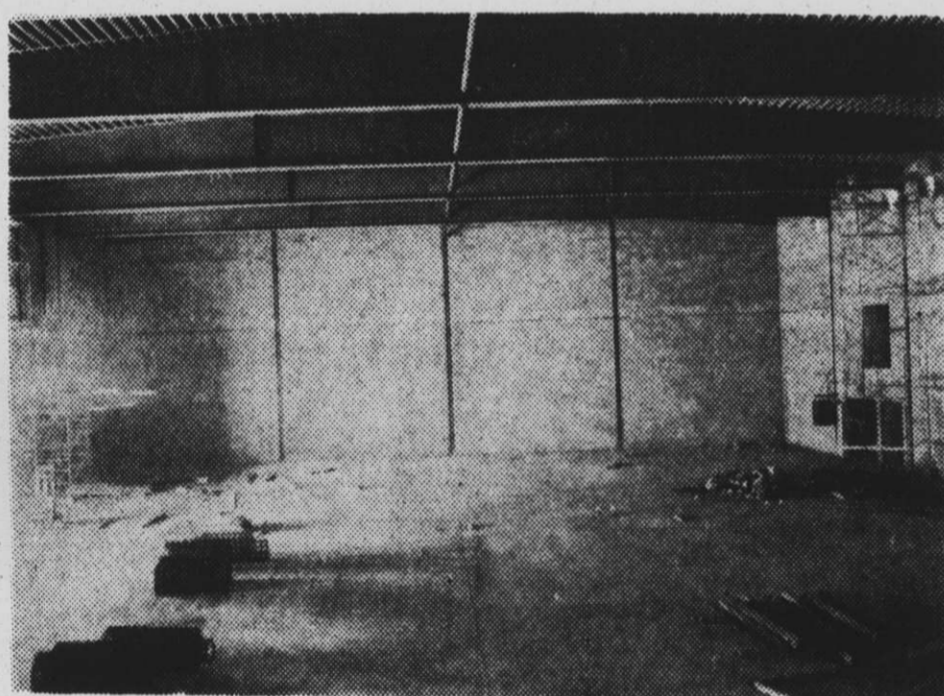
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