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Wooster Voice Editors

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Senior Bill Quine is carried over to Galpin by section brothers as he hoists his last pledgeproof of his I.S. He handed the thesis in just before the registrar's office closed at 12:00 noon last Monday.

TV Correspondent Kalb To Examine U. S. Foreign Policy

Marvin Kalb, heard regularly on "CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite," will be heard in the Chapel Sunday at 2 p.m.

The topic of the CBS News Dis- ponsorial Correspondent will be "The New Foreign Policy: Presi- dent Nixon's Response." Mr. Kalb is noted for his in-depth analyses of world events, particularly those dealing with East-West relations. He was the first journalist to give indication of a Soviet manned orbital flight, and the first to re- port that the Communist Chinese were about to explode their nu- clear devices.

Kalb has worked with CBS for 12 years. He was Bureau Chief for the network in Moscow for six years after which he returned to Washington as a top correspondent in that capital.

Kalb received the Overseas Press Award in 1965 for the best inter- pretation of foreign affairs on television. This was given him for the program, "CBS Reports." The U.S. and the Two Chinas." His analysis of events has been both featured in Saturday Review, The New York Times and The Reporter.

Independent's Plan For Ninth Section

A group of Wooster students is giving birth to a new section, Lambda Alpha Chi. It is designed to offer a unique and viable alter- native to those disaffiliated with the Student Governing As- sembly. The group has a number of members or is dependent. This brotherhood is now called the Lambda Alpha Chi. The idea behind it is that members are free of pressure from the Student Governing Assembly to their desires.

(1) that the sections on campus are far too large to be of benefit to the students. The U.S. has more than 30 students, and it is almost impossible to know any one of them personally.

(2) that there is a section that should not be able to work on the top of the group, and to limit its membership. A pledge's fitness is proportionate to his lecture at the top of his pain threshold or his toler- ance.

(3) that the small size is much smaller than the usual size in organizations.

(4) that there is a strong and a weak bond.

Activities interested in joining Lambda Alpha Chi are urged to meet in Lower Center G07 (near entrance) at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29, or call Bob Henson at extension 327.

RAB's Friends Outspoken Foes In SGA Poll

A Radbush questionnaire, sent out last week through the SGA's mailing system, resulted in only 200 responses but seemed to relay the sentiments of RAB's closest friends and its worst enemies.

The questionnaire was dis- tributed in an effort to dispel the importance of a literature magazine on the campus, and especially the questioning of its funding from Student Activity Fees.

These were the results:

(1) Would you have bought this year out of the seven so far? The average student re- sponse had purchased only 5.46% of the issues issued; indeed, he did not even buy it at all.

Do you feel the magazine this year is worth its cost to you? (2) Would you reconsider SGA Fees per person over cost 10 cents per issue)? 42.9% and 63.5% and 14.8% No. Would you pay 25 cents to pur- chase a literary magazine like RAB with 25 cents from the Student Activity Fees? 62.9% answered Yes, 25 No. Assuming that you are a reader of the magazine, do you think the last two Thistle issues? 51.3% preferred RAB, 48.7% Thistle.

Do you think advertising is ap- propriate to a literary magazine? 63.6% answered Yes, 36.4% No.

Do you think the RAB is less or more necessary than any other magazine? Do you have any comments? 15.8% were for Thistle.

Has the magazine anything in this year's RAB which has offended you? 65.9% answered Yes; 39.7% answered No; 10.2% said Yes.

The Fudge is coming, Tick- ets are $2 in the dorms, at the LC desk, and will be available at the door. It starts at 8 p.m. but since there are no re- servations of some of RAB's bands, we will open to students at 7:15. The Messalas will play for a dance following the performance.

Thomas Sees SGA Growing Under Council

With the emergence of the Can- bus Council on the right side for the Student Government Asso- ciation. This is the prospect which, if not already stated, seems to be strongly negated, I do not favor, nor do I think the opposite is true: the real begin- ning of a functioning SGA is now in.

The primary obstacle in the past has been that there has been a collective re- perception of the SGA as the right, where it was going. In spite of all its shortcomings and the various idiosyn- cracies of the SGA, we failed to see a function for itself. If the Congress had operated on a positive basis, it did so knowing that be- fore the discussions and the votes, we have an undetermined path to action. Beyond the Congress—what? The faculty? The pres- ident? It was anyone's guess.

Now the gueswork has been re- 

Rab's Friends Outspoken Foes In SGA Poll

An all-student vote yesterday re- ported the Student-Faculty Rela- rtions Council to reject outright the Academic Honor Code and to be held for the reversal and reinstatement next fall.

By a 9.7 vote the Committee supported the proposal. The action was based on the hope that stu- dents would feel more responsi- bility to the Honor Code if they were involved in its revision, not only and the it would be more effective if it were based on the current student and faculty suggestions. These recommenda- tions could deal with the now- held view that codes such as the code as the model for the honor to report such errors for every case, and possibly two public de- bates on the Code be held dur- ing the fall. The following lies these, a series of debates are to take place involving as many students as possible. A committee composed of primarily of students if there would then be appointed by the SGA to develop the Code. this, the new recommendations on the results of the debates and discussions. The SGA, later than Oct. 15, the committee's work, would go before a campus election and, if approved by the solid, would be a code for the campus.

Honor Cases Tried

The Academic Honor Board re- ceives cases of academic dishonesty. In the first case a student was accused of plagiarism on a course paper for a history course. He was found guilty and received a grade of F and a penalty, which was to be rewritten in a six-week period of time.

In the second case a student pleaded guilty to a charge of re- diting a plagiarism in a course paper, which was to be rewritten in a six-week period of time. He was placed on academic probation for the remainder of the semester.

GLADSTONE NLIBI

Gladstone M. Nlibi, an or- dained minister of the Methodist Church of South Africa, will speak Sunday morning at Westminster Church.

Nlibi is exiled from South Africa. He was arrested in South Africa in September 1961 under the 90-day detention law, popularly known as the "No Trial Act." He was later charged for be- ing a member of the banned African National Congress of South Africa and for speaking out against the evil of the Apartheid in his pulpit.

Since his arrival in this coun- try, Mr. Nlibi has traveled throughout the USA and Canada, speaking about the plight of his people in South Africa under a fascist government that he feels is only reminiscent of Hitler's Nazi Germany. Mr. Nlibi has been appointed by the African National Congress of South Africa as its representative in Northern America.
AGONY AND ORGASM, OR...

To the Editors:

A friend of mine used to claim that she'd had two roomsmates who left school because of pregnancy. At the time, this story was considered by many to be quite a scoop. I don't know if I should believe her or not.

The story did get me thinking, though. How many girls who are pregnant by their senior year must end up by dropping out of school because of pregnancy? I don't know.

But I do know that it's a problem about the same importance as abortion, that is to say, it is a problem that must be faced and solved by the student community as a whole.

AGONY AND ORGASM, OR...
Wooster Hosts First GLCA Golf Tournament

by Dave Berkey

The Great Lakes Colleges Association will hold its first golf championship in its history at the College of Wooster Boler Memorial Golf Course tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Eleven colleges from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan make up the association including Denison, Kenyon, Oberlin, Ohio Wesleyan, Wooster, Earlham, DePauw, Wabash, Albion, Kalamazoo and Hope. Only Kenyon and Hope will not attend to provide a nine-team field. It will be an 18-hole tournament with a team championship and individual medals.

Amidst a late spring cold front and cold temperatures, the golfers hosted two of the toughest teams in the GLCA Conference last Saturday and emerged with a 12½-½ victory over previously undefeated Ohio Wesleyan and dropped on 11-9 decision to Muskingum, now 6-0 in the GLCA, who had compiled a 7-0 record, also lost to Muskingum 12-18, in the double-dual match.

Senior Trevor Sharp, the Scots' number two man, shot a phenom- nomenal 39-39-77 for individual medallist honors. Coach Bob SYS called the score "most outstanding on such a day." The coach added, "Anyone who shot below an 85 Saturday had to have a good day." Snow was falling at the start of the contest and at one point covered the greens.

Wooster captain John Kattman fired an 81 to tie his OWU opponent, but lost to the Muskies' first man who shot a 79. Sharp shot both of his opponents easily by 10 and eight strokes respectively.

Senior Tom Wilson also had a good day shooting a 45-39-90. He shot Muskingum's third man, 9034, and beat Jim Salisbury, freshman, first man for Wesleyan the past two years, 25-½. The two players tied for the front nine, but Wilson prevailed by one stroke on the last nine to win that and the 50,81.

Freshman Jim Hodges' 86 was good for a win over his Wesleyan opponent, but lost to the Musks' fourth man by two strokes. Harry Hocking at the five spot shot a 92 for the Violets but lost to Muskingum's fifth man.

At six, Tracy Resch duplicated Hocking's 92 for the Owl to lose to Wesleyan's sixth man, 92-½ for a 5½ deficit. The Scots' overall record now is 5-4-1, 3-2-0 in the GLCA.

The Scots played Akron last Wednesday in Akron. The Zips have been noted for their fine teams and the Scots faced an added handicap of a visiting team facing a strange course.

Kellogg Has 39 Saves, But Stickers Fall, 11-6

by Tom Hilt

Junior Jeff Kellogg, Wooster's superior goalie, saved five of the Fighting Scots last Saturday in a respectable 11-6 loss to Denison, the 1969 Midwest champion in lacrosse. Kellogg had 39 saves, a new school record and maybe, as Scout coach Jack Lengyl remarked, "some kind of all-time record."

"He was superb," commented coach Lengyl following the game. "If he hadn't done that well, the score would have been a lot higher."

The game was played in recordable weather at Grinnell. The field conditions were slippery from the driving snow and snow which persisted throughout the game.

The Scots ran into trouble right away in the first quarter as the Big Red chalked up four goals. The Scots were right and showed it. They just could not move the ball. As Lengyl remarked after the game, "Our inability to clear the ball after shots and the fine offense attack by Denison intimidated us."

Denison mounted the score in the second quarter, but the Scots did manage to save some goals, two of which were within 20 seconds of themselves. Junior and tri-captain Steve Lynch scored the initial goal for Wooster on a straight shot in the second quarter. Another junior and tri-cap- tain, Ted Caldwell, scored the second goal from the right side of the goal. Senior Scott Maguire wasted no time in scoring the third Scot goal of the quarter.

The Scots did not let a six-goal deficit bother them as they became an entirely different team in the second half. In fact, they outscored the Big Red, 5-2. In the third quarter the Scots matched Denison's only goal with one by sophomore Chuck Hoffman. In the fourth quarter, Maguire and Caldwell scored again to round out the Scots' scoring. Caldwell was single out by Lengyl as having played an extremely fine game.

If we could have played the second half as we played the first half, it would have been an entirely different game," concluded Lengyl in his final remark.

Denison possesses an All-American goalie. He recorded only five saves to Kellogg's 39. The Big Red had played seven games before Saturday's match with Wooster. They had dropped their first two matches to Navy and Towson. Both, two of the nation's top lacrosse schools, and had won matches over the Cleveland Lacrosse Club, Plymouth, Michigan State, Noine Dome, and the Columbus Lacrosse Club.

The Scots travel to Springfield tomorrow to battle the Tigers of Wittenberg University.

Cocaine Rains Celts, Scot Netmen, Thinclad

Junior captain Larry Lindberg leads the Scot team looking for its third straight Ohio Conference win against Baldwin-Wal- lace tomorrow.

The Scotch tennis team 'lost' its first Ohio Conference match of the season last Friday when rain washed out the Wooster-Muskingum battle scheduled for the Scots' courts.

Reportedly, the match will not be rescheduled, and since the weather on Wednesday postponed the home match with Ohio Wesleyan, the Scots will be away their third straight Ohio Conference outing as they entertain B.W.

Coach Bob Lafferty's track team was also rained out last weekend. The runners rode all the way to Delaware for the conference relay only to learn that the meet had been scrubbed. Immediately, the bus was turned around and the team headed back to Wooster. No report was made as to whether not Saturday's time for the trip broke the existing record.

The Scots have had all of their scheduled matches postponed so far.

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The audience was not prepared, and it is a shame. I submit, however, that the audience may have been considerably smaller had all of the individuals known what they were in for. This way, many people were "forced" to listen to some excellent examples of twentieth-century music. (6) Mr. Wright is maintaining a highly assonable position—Dr. Gore has most accurately been around a lot longer than Berg's sonata, which is, by no stretch of the imagination, an established piece of music. Whether it is more established than Dr. Gore is a matter of debate—he is an extremely well-known man, in musical circles.

Mr. Wright was upset because the audience allowed their opinions of the performer's competence to be influenced by their opinions of the music he was playing. This is, however, precisely what Mr. Wright did when he saw Elijah—he dislikes the music colored his opinion of the performance.

Music has not in the past, and cannot in the future, sustain itself on intellectual appeal alone. If that were the case, the entire art would be long since dead. I am glad that Mr. Serkin's performance said something to Mr. Wright—but that gives him no right to dismiss the opinions of others who were not moved by Mr. Serkin—he be a member of that now famous Ladies' Study Group of Dauphine, or the "High Priest of Music." Music and those who perform it will exist only as long as there are people to discuss and debate such music and performances. Please, Mr. Wright, don't try to silence the bewdly dissenting voice.

George R. Pitcher

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