McGow Chapel, now a maze of grinders, is stretching higher than many expected, and indeed is based five feet further than the original plans called for. The revision in the $1.0 million Chapel was made as a result of some complications caused by hitting bedrock sooner than expected, and by the fact that the area where the Chapel would be underground, and that this change would vastly alter the plans. The blueprints called for only underground seating, and this will not be affected by the change. If construction continues unhindered, the Chapel should be completed by December 1970.

SA To Be Revived April 13

by Mark Thomas

As a result of the failure of the proposed restructuring of the Student Government Association, the constitution of 1962 remains in effect and serves as the framework for the election of officers for 1970-71.

As is usually the case, there will be a president, secretary, treasurer, and vice-president of educational affairs, men's affairs, and women's affairs. All six of those positions are salaried.

Students who wish to run for these offices must submit petitions signed by one-sixth of the constituency they serve. The deadlines for filing these petitions is Wednesday, April 8. Additional election details for candidates are available in the SGA office.

The campus wide election on Monday, April 13, will include, in addition to the SGA election of the two al-large members of Campus Council for the next year, two along with the four students who serve on the board of unpaid campus employees (three from SCA and the Lower Level Board chairman) officially assume their duties at the May 6 meeting of Campus Council.

During the election and this date they will meet with the council as observers so they can make the transition as smooth as possible.

The polls will be open all day in Lower Center until 7:30 p.m., and will be open during lunch and dinner outside the Kittredge dining hall. Ballots for SCA and Campus Council are responsible for conducting the campaign to the manner in which your seats last elections have been conducted.

In addition to these opportunities, there will be at least one public meeting in the evening. All candidates will be present and all can-

Peace Movement

by Charlie Underer

Voice Columnist

In October and November 1969 thousands of people joined in two of the largest political demonstrations in the history of the United States, and the peace movement proved to be a positive and peaceful affair. The demonstrations for peace had formed a long tradition of the civil rights movement, the war in Vietnam, and the growing national concern for nuclear arms. The success of these demonstrations in Washington, D.C., was a significant step forward in the peace movement.

The hopes of past years have been dashed by recent events. The Vietnam War continues, and the prospects for peace seem remote. However, there is still hope that a new movement for peace can be started.

The Peace Movement is more than just a protest against war. It is a movement for change, a movement for peace, and a movement for justice. It is a movement that can be a force for good in the world, and it is a movement that can be a force for change.

The Peace Movement is a movement for peace, justice, and freedom. It is a movement for a world without war, a world without poverty, and a world without disease. It is a movement that can make a difference in the world, and it is a movement that can make a difference in our lives.

The Peace Movement is a movement for the future. It is a movement for the next generation, and it is a movement for a better world. It is a movement that can change the world, and it is a movement that can change our lives.

The Peace Movement is a movement for the people. It is a movement for all people, and it is a movement for peace. It is a movement for a better world, and it is a movement for a better tomorrow.

The Peace Movement is a movement that can change the world. It is a movement that can change our lives, and it is a movement that can change the future. It is a movement that can make a difference, and it is a movement that can make a difference for peace.
To the Editor:

I have just returned, along with some other people, from the recent off-campus election in Philadelphia. It seems that many students, including myself, were returning to the off-campus programs such as in Philadelphia, where they enjoy freedom and responsibility, are having trouble adjusting to the notion of being inside locked living institutions.

What is the situation? What is the problem?

Many students feel that it is impossible to belong to an institution with rules we don't believe in and style that are not ours. In Philadelphia I lived in a house in Germantown with seven other students, four women and three men. All rules that were needed by the people living in the house were set up by the people living in the house. In Philadelphia we had no house code or Scoot Yet, surprisingly enough, we made it work.

We had no rules about drinking, yet no one got drunk. We had no rules about smoking, yet no one smoked. We had no rules about sex, yet no one was pregnant. How do you explain this? I think it is explained by the fact that most everyone accepts when they accept it, whether it's the fact that people that need to be responsible—responsible to themselves and responsible to each other. In Philadelphila, men are given the opportunity to treat women as ends, not as means to the end of which the sex objects are tucked away on the other side of the river and locked up at night.

Many students, not only students returning from off-campus but also students on campus, feel that the institution is much too rigid and that we are not permitted to lead our own lives. Off-campus, we learn to be honest—honest to ourselves and honest to others. At Woolsthorpe, because of rules we don't believe in, and life styles which aren't ours, we need to be good cheaters, good sneakers, and good liars.

Students are frustrated. Away from campus we can start to plan our own lives. The school gives us the opportunity to set up our own structure, and the freedom to live our own life style on campus. On campus, it is a very different story.

Woolsthorpe too much has to offer and give up. There are many good things at Woolstorpe to be spoiled by a few bad things. The fact remains, however, that people are frustrated.

To end this frustration, I would suggest one of two broad alternatives: (1) Put an end to all off-campus programs. Once a student is given responsibility and freedom, he finds it almost impossible to give it up. Or, (2) develop a more flexible on-campus program. Give people the opportunity to be honest. Let people live their own life styles. Give students the opportunity to be responsible.

The decision is in the hands of the College. If not, if Woolsthorpe maintains a program such as Philadelphia, and keeps the present programs which exist today, students will remain frustrated, and frustrated students are bound to "take out their frustrations" on someone or some institution.

Carter S. Smith

NOW OR NEVER

To the Editor:

As the new year begins, student interest in the Non-White Scholarship Fund may be revived. Hopefully, this interest will generate some contributions at this the suffering and aid the Negro race. During the winter, progress slowed markedly. Following the difficulties with and Christmas spirit, programas for veterans, white student efforts was negligible. The lodge sale cleared $150, bringing the NOW Fund over $200.

Recognizing the over-all insignificance of this financial sum, the White Students Union has re-examined its commitment to raising this money. We cannot create countless excuses for our inactivity. The fact is we have accomplished nothing with a major scale in the past 12 weeks. If white stu-

dents are sincerely dedicated to increasing the Fund, they must get themselves together immediately.

There are many sources of funds for this spring. Students will have an opportunity to contribute their time and energy via work projects within the community. Residents may need help to clean their rooms and old jobs. A communication system would be established whereby students could be employed by the residents. Their wages would be paid to the NWF.

The second project will be a carnival on May 12.

Students who are interested in this program are encouraged to participate. Information regarding details will be forthcoming.

Faith Burton

MESSAGE FROM NAM

I've never seen so many people walking around wearing pajamas. Community residents have even been seen wearing pajamas. Some wear only the bottoms. If you're not in the habit of wearing pajamas, the local pajama-sports residents enchanted by another phenomenon—women school-age young ladies were wearing white tunics and huggy black silk pants, and black bras that showed under the pajamas like a Ferrari in a Volkswagen showcase.

Tom Daly

Vietnam
Golfers 28th In Miami Invitational

By Dave Berkey

Riding a ten-match win streak into the 1970 season wasn't enough for the Wooster Fighting Scots to qualify for the NCAA South Central region tournament. So the team traveled to the Miami University Invitational, held earlier this month in Oxford, Ohio, for another shot at a national championship.

The Scots opened their diamond season with a pair of wins, 9-2 and 7-0, over David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Tenn. They shut out the Fighting Lipscomb bolters out a 9-4 win, and then followed that with a close 4-3 victory against tough Florida Forest Park, St. Louis.

Problems beset the Scots later in the week when Austin Peay College of Clarksville, Tenn., swept two consecutive doubleheaders.

Finding College was to lose the Scots Wednesday in their Ohio opener.

Leading the team this season will be senior captain Dave Hoppel. As All-Conference pick for the last two years, Hopkins has batted a .319 average last season, and is expected to be about as effective this year.

But there was no room for complacency.

A third member of the 4-H boys is junior John Houseman. Nicknamed the "Scricle" for his sports commentating, Houseman will plug the third base hole and bat second. He batted a very strong .342 last season.

Finally, Eric "The Hawk" Hummels, junior, is fourth on the 4-H boys. Hawk, nicknamed for his similar appearance to Ken (The Hawk) Harnisch of the Cleveland Indians, has returned to cover left field. Batting in the fifth position this season, Hummels hit .256 last season.

Senior letterman Tom Boardman has remanaged his position at shortstop, while junior letterman Dave Petters will fill in the second baseman's position. Sophomore lettermen Paul Stahl will play first base and Mike Milligan will play right field to complete the regular lineup.

Pitching has always been a problem for Welch, but the+ spring trip throwing impressed the Scot mentor. Senior reliever Jon Gwin has one victory with the Scots this season, while someone else has recorded a loss. Juniors John Reese and Paul Beck looks good as did sophomore Scott Decker and freshman Bill Henley. Sophomore and the only southpaw on the team, Mike Greene, also put in some commendable relief work.

Pleasing Coach Welch was also the fine work of a number of freshmen: catcher Larry Rumlowski; third baseman Dave Whitman; shortstop Dan Bryant; centerfielder Warren Frill and shortstop Mike Cochran.

Looking at the season ahead, Coach Welch said, "We are really excepting in the batting department— we have no one to avoid with."
Mozart Attends Chapel Sunday

As ideal-eyed Wooster students closed their books in relief last month, the Wooster Chorus and Director Victor Weber embarked upon a most successful tour of the East with stops in Philadelphia, New York, and New Haven, Conn. Traveling with the 30 singers was a violin and organ ensemble including Sarah Peck, Peter Knock, and '39 graduate Urrle Brown. In January they traveled to Chicago to represent the College at an alumni function there and were well received. The Chorus will conclude the Spring tour with a home concert in Severance Gymnasium on Sunday, April 5, at 8:35 p.m. Included in the program will be Mozart's "Coronation Mass," "Saul" and "Psalms 100" by Heinrich Schutz, and a variety of other music from the Middle Ages to the present.

Chapel credit will be given.

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