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Wooster Voice Editors

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Referendum Passed, Sent To Campus Council

by Jim Thomas

On Monday night, the SGA held a referendum concerning the establishment of an Activities Fee Schedule. The SGA met this previous Wednesday. The referendum, which received unanimous support from the SGA, passed the student body by a two to one margin; 150 students were in favor of the fee, and 143 students were against it. It has been referred to the Campus Council for further action. Several questions and comments were made on the ballots which this article is being directed toward, but first the Student Government and the BSA Political Committee wish to thank you for your support of the fee.

The main concern expressed was that the activities fee would be raised next year. In the recommendation sent to President Drushal from the Campus Council concerning the referendum fee for the coming year, the Council recommends that the referendum fee remain the same next year at $11 a quarter. Last spring when Council made in its budget for the year it decided to charge a student on a student body of 1500 for this fall. We have increased the student body by 1500, and therefore there has been an excess in the activities fee account for this year. Next year, planning on a student body of about 1650, the Council should have the money needed to establish the fund without cutting the existing budgets of organizations. At present, the Council has an excess of several thousand dollars. This makes possible a referendum vote of the student body and to the money back to the organizations that the Council at the end of last year from organizations that did not use all of their allocated budget for 1969-70. The activities fee is an entirely separate fund and does not affect the current annual tuition. The tuition for next year is not going up to $400. $600 is the present amount that it will cost a student to attend Wooters for everything from books and "personal expenses to tuition for classes.

Another concern was the duration of the scholarship fund. To continue, it would be required by the student body each year. It is true that the fund is small and some students feel that "it's not worth it," but it is also true that this system helps either directly or indirectly, by providing funds, and indirectly by providing included in the student body. Concerns lie and perhaps influence something before these concerns. No one is as effective as they would like to be, but that is poor reason to quit.

I Want to know what's going on in the art world in 1970. Years ago I used to find out on Thursday, Jan. 7, of the late Zero reported in Pittsburgh. This biennial show, which dates back to the 1930's, is an extensive and varied gathering of the best of America's most famous artists, including Picasso, Miro, Max Ernst, and Calder.

You can go by bus to mini-bus or walk, and I ask Mr. Clark of the art department.

Mail Early To Beat The Draft

by Tricia Hill

The current debate over the Voting Rights Act is rare among political controversies in that it does not touch directly on the merits of the issue raised. Everyone, if so inclined, is in favor of lowering the voting age to 18 (as am I), reasons that go beyond my obvious personal interest in the matter).

One might well wonder whether current legal reform should be instituted through statute or Constitutional Amendment.

According to an earlier Voice article on this subject (February 9, October 9, 1970), those in favor of the "current legal system" opinion" to the effect that the 14th Amendment denies their citizens equal protection of the law. True. It is clear that, in effect, the second clause of the protection clause to include voter qualifications, that Congress can and should enfranchise 18-year-olds. And 17-year-olds. And 16-year-olds.

The 14th Amendment defines citizens as those "born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof (emphasis added)," which suggests that we need to weigh the maters of the nation

Eighteen-Year Old Vote Constitutional Question

by Ken Krantz

CALF OAL
If 797 students polled 312 voted "yes," 334 voted "no" (35%), and 170 voted "maybe" (22%). The major points of the referendum that were approved were (1) the conclusion of the date of the beginning of Fall quarter and (3) the date of the beginning of Winter quarter.

The major points that were not approved were (1) the date of the beginning of Fall quarter, (2) the Spring exam schedule, and (3) the dates of the Fall exam schedule. Based on this information it was decided that the new calendar was basically a successful proposal and further action on it will be postponed until next year when the campus has a better chance. Why not buy something new?

DEATH STRIKES WOOTERS

by Tricia Hill

Designated "Dead Week", the attempt to cool down Wooters' overhated extra-curricular module during the final week before exams stems from a faculty proposal. The major idea was to avoid scheduling important speakers, financial presentations and the like for the last week of classes. A further recommendation of the faculty was that this period be a "dead" period during which members to make no new assignments, grades, or any new course information. It felt that this would give students an opportunity for recapitulation, fill in the blanks, and organizing themselves before facing exams and other final courses at other schools such as Duke and Stanford.

The possible faculty guidelines into concrete reality this quarter has involved the Educational Policy Committee in some hussle. Many segments of the campus mind understood or were unaware of the truest of the policy. For example, the Scout marching band had planned to play at the Wednesday basketball game. The EPC felt that since students receive academic credit for being in the band, their official performance would require registration with the approval of the extra-curricular activity during "Dead Week."

This will be the last issue of VOICE this quarter due to the Holidays. See you Jan. 15th.

In another instance the EPC denied the request (and subsequent petition for reconsideration) of the SGA for the right to have a majority faction of the EPC felt that this constituted a case of self-interest and that their request should have been denied.

Lowry Center Board scheduled dance and had contracted with a band, apparently without realizing that this hardly fits the "dead week" policy. The Dead Week proposal was also adopted too late to change the Lowry schedule.

ZPG Faces Apathy

by Carole Hyde

Most Americans are aware of the ecology crisis. Due to the accelerated campaigns of conservationists and ecologists during the past several years, it is difficult to imagine how one could escape exposure to this matter. What is new, unknown, or perhaps sufficiently appreciated is, the urgency of the ecological problems, the depletion of natural resources, wilderness, and wildlife, the knowledge that we are now dangerously threatened by an ever-expanding consumer society.

The politics of our modern times are the system that sustains us, threatens not merely the freedom of individuality and the stability of society, but the very existence of mankind. The People's Populist Party, a political party consisting of the problem: too many people are making too heavy demands on irrereplaceable natural resources and are upsetting the entire balance of nature.

WOOTHERS AT THE HILTON

by Charlotte Warren

On Nov. 21 the Alumni Association held the annual meeting of COW to present a grape, cheese, butter, jam, wine, and cheese for students, parents, guidance counselors, and "friends" in the Western Pennsylvania area.

Representing the administration were Dean Coz, Greg, Hyman and Plusquesile and President Drushal. Of the faculty Mr. Kfiff, Chemistry, and Mr. Dav, Urban Studies, attended and spoke. The Alumni Office chose the WOOTHERS chorus, who provided the entertainment, student government figures Peg Mantis and Thomas, and about 10 students from the Pittsburgh area to serve as student body representatives.

Some 120 alumni attended the WOOTHERS concert assembly conference held at the Pittsburgh Hilton on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. with a speech by Kfiff on "Man and His Environment," followed by a discussion of the urban studies program by Day. After a coffee break, Kfiff spoke on the necessity to develop a system of long-range planning designed for all levels of colleges, based on the assumption that the population will increase. He challenged the "survival kit" approach which can only fill a temporary need. If not responsible, he said, it is a "tragic waste of resources and an expectation of collapsing us.

After a brief question period the participants moved on to lunch (chicken breasts over rice) where alumni and students, in attendance with alumni and parents to discuss "contemporary issues" on the campus. The conversations ranged widely, from campus issues to a critical interpretation of WOOTHERS. The housing situation was one of the most interesting and "woographic" magazine cover story on Oberlin's problems.

The WOOTHERS chorus under the direction of Victor Weber provided the entertainment and will present it again at the end of the year.

Another discussion period, a panel consisting of President (Continued on Page 8)

ZPG Faces Apathy

The COW chapter of nationwide Zero Population Growth, in conjunction with a similar group from the WOOTHERS High School, is attempting to involve students by creating a "people centered approach" and by educational means. This task is not easy, for ZPG is faced not only with the problems of students being bogged down with studies, but also with ZPG's lack of communication from the student body. The high school students—some of ZPG's most enthusiastic members—are faced with a conservative administration at ZPG. In an age of the intellectual and "helpless little person" ZPG perhaps is bound to lose those concerned with the ecology crisis. The people must be educated and informed and to give tips on what the individual can do to help. The students are trying to go thru ZPG's growing file of environmental and population information in the SGA room in Lowry. It's becoming everybody's responsibility to get involved.
To the Editor:

As one long interested in the affairs of the College of Wooster, I have been interested in the fund that is to be raised from ten percent of the Student Activity Fee.

I am writing this letter from my experience as one of most radical students in the college. It seems to me that the Student Activity Fee is under consideration. Even worse, it appears to us as a product of the Administration.

First of the matter, I happen to admire much of the change that has been taking place in the college since the time of the previous controversy. This change is not a matter of clarity in the objective of the institution, but rather the concern with the way in which the students are being treated. This change provides your constituency with every reason for believing that the college has been forced to take a position that is in turn difficult for all members of the college.

It is not difficult at all to agree with the desolate facts that statistics show us that those who are in charge of the college.
The reply that I can only confess the willingness and manipulative genius of the administration, and the reply that I can only do is to say that we believe that you are a steady and interested in the college that you, who are a steady and interested in the college.

John W. Krum

High Academics, Intense Concern

(CPS) — America’s entry into Cambodia and the Jackson and Kent Morris, Editor

The commission said that the issues of race, religion and sex are a matter of concern that must be dealt with adequately and in the best interest of humanity. I think the only fair to say that what the administrators of this campus are doing not does not change the fact that human rights, a fact that many of these rights cannot be achieved, are a fact that many of these rights cannot be achieved. The problem arises because of the way in which the administration, the policies and the people who want to be heard on campus. Whether it has been good or bad, correct or incorrect, the policies and the opinions of those who have wanted to hear have been critical of the college is supposed to do — allow the free and unfettered expression and exchange of information and opinions.

The placement of an article on the front page does not indicate that anyone approves of its content.

Robert Colton

USE—DON’T ABUSE

To the Editor:

COW is a community of people with many different ways of thinking. How can we come to understand one another and get along with each other through some common vehicle? COW does have such a vehicle.

In recent weeks, I do believe that the College has made a community paper in recognition of the fact that a community paper is a necessary step toward understanding one another. If a Dean or anyone else is pressuring the College to conform, in any way, it seems to me that he may be unfamiliar with the idea that a college is supposed to do — allow the free and unfettered expression and exchange of information and opinions.

Robert Colton

WHAT ABOUT SOUR CREAM?

To the Editor:

A number of letters pointed toward the Physical Education Department and specifically to the comments of a few that seem to feel their brothers

Charlotte Warren, Tricia Hill, Managing Editors

David Douglas, Editor on Subhletical

MORE ON

"KEEP THEM CARTS AND LETTERS COMING IN"—BY DEC. 31

(Continued from Page 1) a postmark of Dec. 31 or earlier. It would be wise, therefore, to have your "year of maximum exposure" in mind when choosing your candidates in the next three categories: If the man’s letter number is 10 or less, the man’s letter is placed in an "extended priority group" and will be accepted first in the first group of registrants without restriction, for the three months of the next year. In effect these changes make it possible for a deferred man to drop by his local board during his Christmas vacation, find out whether his letter has reached the board during the year is still in the group after Dec. 31, and then send a letter in the mail requesting reclassification to I.A. When Jan. 1 arrives, he will have a fresh start unless there is a war or national emergency. This request that is postmarked on or before Dec. 31.

Robert Colton
MORE ON
Alleghenies
(Continued from Page 1)

Friday, December 4, 1970

VOCEx

MORE ON
The Zodiac Circle-Sagittarius

You are a Sagittarius. Born under the sign of the Archer, you are ambitious, dedicated and energetic. You make friends fairly easily, and are attracted to people from all walks of life. You enjoy doing things for people, and manage to do this without making them feel like they are under an obligation to you. This for reason, your friends are all likely to be true ones, who won’t desert you the moment things don’t go well. Movement is vital to you. You like new experiences, and have an independent nature that sends you out constantly moving.

You like to travel, not as an end in itself, but because of the things you learn. You like to delve into many different areas, and tend to cut off abruptly situations which are boring or restrictive to you.

You will probably not marry early. Sagittarians who like freedom of movement are wary of tying themselves down. If you do marry young, you will have to realize that it is necessary at times to sacri-

MORE ON
Voting Rights
(Continued from Page 1)

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish society, has elected ten new members, for whom initiation ceremonies we’re held on Sunday, Nov. 22, at the home of the sponsor, Pro-

Professor Peyton.

Members initiated were: Susan Conner, Anne Bobo, Adriana Escobar, Sue Foun-

tain, Nancy Porter, Holly Sydow, Linda Thompson, Linda Weymouth, and Susan Snyder.

Wooster’s Epilon Chapter was founded in 1924.

If the desires of a certain group of people justify ignoring Amendment 1A, Section 2 (and Article I, Section 2; and Amend- ment 17, Paragraph 1; and Article II, Section 1, which leave the qualifications for voting in House, Senate, and Presidential elections, respectively, to the states) to give the vote to the other group of people as desired, then it is probably more reasonable to include in a slave labor camp, or ignoring Amendment 1 to forbid me to write articles like this, or for that matter ignoring the whole Constitution, in which case the anything good.

In short, any legal opinion that purports to be “expert” should realize that the U.S. Constitution is not an abstract concept to be studied in civics classes and obeyed whenever it suits you to do so. It is a working body of law. There is even some talk of its being the supreme law of the land.

MORE ON
DEAD WEEK
(Continued from Page 1)

which is planned a year in ad-

vance, will not necessarily be the one the type which will probably be

avoided in future. "Dead Week" in the

English department poetry reading and section Christmas party.

Charges of inconsistency leveled against "Dead Week" this quarter can presumably be resolved as the year progresses. As it stands now, establishing this pattern proceeds. More basic ques-

February 17, 1971, and also at 8:30 p.m.

In a lighter vein, a planned "Dead Week" at Wooster is a suf-

ficiently diverting thought in itself.

Giffin

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RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET. IF YOU'RE ONE OF THE APPLIANT ONES WE HAVE A LOT OF FIRE PARKING.
Swimmers To OAC Relays

Tomorrow the 1970-71 edition of the Fighting Scot swim team will travel to Elyria for the OAC Relays. Eight returning lettermen should give the team needed experience and help the freshmen mold their season as the returning veterans.
GREETINGS FROM THE INTERIOR:

again thistle: a bit smaller by weight, but packing the same prick

CON ARTS PUBL., Decbr. four, 1970
S., good heart,

Received your letter and hope your brown rice diet continues bringing those positive head vibes. As for myself, I'm getting along quite well, having stumbled into some quite good grass and some quite good poetry, all at the same time.

I think I told you that Marvin Bell was due to arrive on campus. Well, he did, rather round-rolling in and round-rolling out, like an out of the pan gingerbread man, slowing just a bit to entice us to take a bite. But it was a happy temptation, like a skirmish in a tickle war between lovers. And we minded not at all.

He read for about an hour and then for another hour sat around and talked. After it was all over, Slesinger commented that in terms of questions Bell really used us up. But actually I think we reached a point in the discussion (and all good ones have them) when everyone knew the final question had been asked, a situation much like reaching the last paragraph of a long novel. You're a bit sad that it's all over, but you can't wait to bathe in its moist wholeness. However, the comment taken in the sense that we could not possibly consume any more of Bell made great sense to me.

He said Kurt Vonnegut chinned himself on the pipes in his office when he felt the artistic conception bloom. I've started cultivating idiosyncrasies myself.

I talked to him briefly and somehow mentioned you and B.G. He said for you to look up two guys, Burner and Ray, who had been at the Iowa Writers Workshop and are now involved in the creative writing program at B.G. Such an engaging guy as Bell I rarely stumble upon. He even took the time to explain to us Rod McKuen's role in the poetic world. He said that if we dig McKuen, we should keep digging him, because sooner or later we'll find we've outgrown him. But while we're digging him, he's supplying answers; he's speaking to our situations, talking about our troubles and anxieties, and our joys. And that's good, because we'd be digging poetry and thereby linking our emotional and sensual awareness with the rest of the world -- getting outside and inside at the same time, bringing body and soul closer together. Someday, though, he said, McKuen diggers will find that they've outgrown him; they'll find his poetry will not take them to greater heights and depths of experience. It's like in digging poetry, we're constantly digging a deeper and deeper well, finding vaster resources of water. McKuen's well does not go dry; we simply thirst for that cooler, deeper well.

From all this I glean that poetry is an agony; a joyful agony of becoming. It's splitting out of Easter clothes and growing into bed sheets.

But perhaps the most significant thing he said to all us would-be poets was that all a poet could be sure of doing is that in "doing" he must not sacrifice life in pursuit of art. Keeping this in mind I must agree with you when you say B.'s too busy being a poet to naturally become one. Obliquely, art is a vehicle; poetry is an expanding ox-cart carrying a load of heavier and heavier packs. And it's just a resting place -- a confused half-ordering of intriguers of our outer and inner worlds.

In everything he said, Bell lived as a poet, as one who took out of life that which enabled him to get deeper into it. I think that's what I must do.

A lot's been happening, but I've cultivated a damn good headache, so I'll sign off.

Strength & Peace,
L.
THE LAST TWIST OF THE KNIFE / Lynn Kelly

This day is a hopeless drag; drops of half-snow are melting in streaks down my dirty windows. In the kitchen green mushrooms cling to the sides of their silver can. Sesame seeds litter the counter. These same four dull walls press closer, pinning me tighter, as an entomologist fastening insects to an examining board for identification and tagging. "When I am pinned and wriggling on the wall," Then how should I begin to spit out all the butt-ends of my days and ways?" (Taking baths and watching old movies take up time and I've done both today; since living here I've watched 369 old movies, all neatly catalogued and rated in columns.) My body aches for the time it will be free of this kind of life, but the days become weeks, the months years. I, like Prufrock, am trapped within the prison of myself, wanting, waiting to be free but unable to make the move. Sometimes on restless nights I visit old retreats—the shopping mall, Shakesy's, clearfork, Kingwood center. Sometimes someone goes along; usually I go alone. On the weekends I see no one except the owner of the antique shop downstairs. Occasionally we build shelves, scrub out old milk cans or pack displays for shows. She always asks me about my classes, but what does she know? Anyway, that's not what I want to talk about; I want to question, not answer.

Mom and Dad will call tonight and ask about my grades, and my financial situation. It's all monotonous and superficial. "In the room the women come and go/Talking of Michelangelo." None of it offers anything tangibly meaningful; to wit: Prufrock or me. "Have you had any dates this week?" my parents ask. Sometimes I lie because I haven't. I have had some good chances and these solid proposals, but I did the right thing in turning them down. (My hair is streaked with gray; tiny crow's feet spread from my eyes when I smile.) Prufrock and I will have more chances; there is plenty of time, ...world enough, and time. Most people have written off marriage for me as an impossibility: maybe they, like Prufrock, are dissatisfied with the happiness they see in me or think they see in me, but I'm not really sure I'm happy.

I walked around and around the pond this evening but no voice cut through the cold night to answer my questions; questions, like Prufrock's, that aren't really asked. The pine trees tonight seemed to be nodding as if they didn't believe I was still waiting my time here. (I found that contract last week; name was in the paper..."...who had previously taught in Shelby four years..."

returning with a master's degree from The College of Wooster."

It will begin cooling after Christmas vacation."

In the cold, I'll be able to skate on the pond in another month.

The world goes on around me, empty and blank like the sea. People don't speak and their eyes fail them just as the frustrated lover in the hyacinth garden. Life is a collection of superficialities; for years, I've been wearing their Seattle," woman discussing old 11s, Sweeney laying his women, and Grishkin blowing her false."

"In the Burial of the Dead" the finitism of life just as life's superficialities are shown in "The Burial of the Dead" here, the seasons are presented as scenery in a trave-

logue."

If It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium

Sometimes I feel as hollow as the hollow men, looking up and wondering waiting on the banks of the charnel. "Just as the Wholesale Bash" jingle indicates there is no forward movement just circling round and round. Once I declared that I was lacking inside something, failed in my religion; I joined the Catho-

lic Church."

Lolita now turns toward rel-

igiousness seems to betray his view of the human condition."

Grant me thy graces, my servant Earl, Having seen thy inferno.

In "Animula" he seems to be sorry for the things he said in the past against life, the real thingy that are life; the wind, the sunlight, the sea, Christmas trees, and--the Encyclopaedia Brita-

nica, which he would have made fun of before. He wants God to pray for others born into this life so they can cope with its inconsistency and impermanence and for those who suddenly know the truth or are born into life. In "Marina" he recalls that he made his life--"I made this, I have forgotten/ And remember." which seems to point Back to the hollow men who chose their own fate.

I can't read Eliot's "Choruses from 'The Rock" very well because they are so hung up on religion. I have something against religion since Catholicism didn't fill the void in me as I don't think it filled Eliot's; he seems to be grasping too hard--I think the rock's wet and he's slipping; his fingernails are bleeding from trying. Eliot is like the Magi in that he can live in this world by accepting the One who came to change it. That is a deprecatory comment, but it is admittedly prejudicial.

I can see by the clock that it's midnight; this dull day is finally over; my covers are turned down, and...the toothbrush hangs on the wall!" I'll put my shoes on the rug and--sleap, prepare for life. 'T'he last twist of the knife.'
Nov. 16, 1970

Barb Behrens,
Box 3191
The College of Wooster,
WOOSTER, OHIO 44691

Dear Friend:

Being a subscriber to the VOICE, I was most happy to see the announcement of the THISTLE advent. And the question came to me, as an alumna definitely interested in the up-to-date innovations 'on Campus' -- are you interested in Alumni contributions?

Also, can Alumni subscribe, and what is the price, so that I may send in mine?

Just thinking maybe you would consider the attached, I have affixed by pen-name.

Cordially and sincerely,

[Signature]

Incidentally, I was a Voice staff member when it was just a little publication, nothing such as you have. All power to you, and keep up the Good Work.

---

MEN AND WOMEN

Present-day science has given us radio and TV both of which make understandable the Principle of Harmonic Attunement. How many of us can or do make application of this Principle of Natural Law to our daily lives, as we go about the business of living--whether it be on campus, in the office, or the home, or any one of a hundred organizational activities?

Suppose we really believed that harmony is the Law of the Universe, as in our hearts we really know it is! Would not much of the discord in the world be eliminated, if we acted in accordance with such common sentiments as 'Like attracts like', 'I like this better than that' and 'you turn me on'--on the one hand, positively speaking, and 'You rile me up' on the other, negative side?

What if all life suddenly came to be lived according to the statement 'Birds of a feather flock together'?

Well, they do, anyway, we know that. Whether we are liking things or NOT liking them, we tend to gravitate to the people who think as we do, who tend to act as we do, and whose philosophy of life is in tune with our own. Over several years, we may see that even those with whom we are less than attuned, have certain qualities that build into our personalities, into our own 'inner being' where no one else can penetrate, but where we feel perfectly at home.

So, in that most precious of all relationships, that of man/woman, should we not begin actively to consider this Law that is the true Secret of the Universe, brought down to our own private lives? And might we not thereby discover also that many many small irritations that present themselves, really and truly are not all-important? Why not ask ourselves, periodically, about our personal relationships with another: well, why shouldn't he do it his way, not mine? And, for that matter, be generous enough to ask ourselves also, the converse: Is there any REAL reason why I shouldn't learn something from the way he works, or thinks, or believes?

In this way, might we not be positively building WITH this Law, not just willy-nilly being swept along by it? Thereby, we might by just that little bit be bringing that Peace we all treasure, RIGHT where we are. Then, by radiation, that Peace we cherish in our own hearts, will begin to carry over to the groups of which we are consecutively being a part; and by extension, that Peace will catch fire and spread like a conflagration of GOOD WILL to reach round the world. And in so doing, it will come full-circle, back to us magnified many fold into the enrichment of our OWN man-woman relationships, and, hopefully, into the ONE relationship we most treasure. May, absolutely, it will; for we are building on Law and the Law of the Universe cannot be broken.

- Ameris Crane