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Ah, Spring!

Dean Tauesch Leads IRC-Faculty Panel
On Christianity and World Government

by Carol Biemeir

Dean Tauesch deftly guided a faculty panel including Mr. Joe Bindley, Miss Aileen Dunham, Dr. Hans Jenny, and Dr. Harold Smith through the entanglements of Christianity's responsibility to World Government at the IRC meeting on April 17.

Miss Dunham began by pointing out that the persons concerned with world government all through history have been divided between the idealists who dreamed and the practical men who tried to create unity by force. The technological and economic forces which were formerly on the

Baylee Announces Publication Editors

Editors of student publications were announced Monday by Senate President Dale Bailey. Bob Jones will edit next year's Franklinian Directory. Vic Calvin and Ruth Holzapfel will handle the College Directory, and Harry Bradley will be in charge of the Scoot's Key.

The senate meeting scheduled for Monday, April 30, was dis

Dr. Smith Speaks

Dr. Smith addressed the role of idealism on the panel but pointed out the necessity for dreaming to precede action. Christianity looks for a drawing together of peoples, as differentiated from governments, in which a sense of world community is perhaps the most important element. Christian love, which treats all men as equal before God and not as and things of which to work in constructive ways to see that all men are indeed treated fairly, is the foundation of this sense of community.

Dr. Jenny pointed to the main economic problem of providing enough for everyone. The brotherhood in these terms means helping others fulfill their goals. Dr. Jenny assured us that the agreement of economists that this could best be accomplished by free trade, and he

Campus Carnival Supports YWCA

Since some of Wooster's students have visited Coney Island, the YWCA has decided to hold a fun run to the amusement park to the campus to raise money. The gymnasium will be going to be the sites of dancing, fire eating, games, skills, prizes, food, camraderie, and telegram service.

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Responsibility Not Limited Includes The Little Things

Spring vacation has come and gone and the events that preceded this brief interlude in the course of our existence have led to a general dullness of passage of time. Perhaps at this point, we have moved along enough to look back and calmly consider a single event which, though seemingly of minor importance, is of great consequence.

The Student Senate held its annual spring elections prior to the vacation. It is a surprise to think that President Dickason was not one of the three elected. Also, the Vice-President and many of the class Senators were running for office. To add interest to the election, although it is generally agreed, the Vice-President held the selection for Color Day Queen at the same time.

To the casual observer, it would appear that an election involving only the students of a body of such a size and scope would be fairly important. Yet, what happened? In the first place, the retiring President of the Senate had to make a personal appeal to two second-year students to run for the offices of Senate President and Vice-President. For some reason or another, until this plea was made, there was only one candidate for each of these offices. As we think of this, we also remember the words of various alumni who recall Senate elections of their own youth. Their recollections tell us of three and six candidates running for the presidency, a job which at that time offered no salary.

We shall not dwell on this point too long. The facts have been given. It is enough to say that an adequate slate was finally presented to the Student Body. The Senate made every effort to void any disadvantage, to explain the situation as briefly as possible and urge the students to vote.

At this point, we move to the second chapter of the story. This is the chapter where the Senate has done its job and the student must take over and make the project a success. Briefly, this means getting out and voting.

The students voted. That is to say, 55 percent of the students voted, slightly more than half. Those of us with the most rudimentary of student politics can see that this represents 28 percent of the students to elect their school president and class representative. This means that one fourth of the people on this campus could not possibly be responsible for the student, our school's president and most of our representatives.

We must hasten to add at this point that it is not our purpose to criticize, condemn or question any of the people who were elected during this election. It was our purpose to point out that we believe that the situation is one of great political un-ionization and that the present situation would present an adequate slate.
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**Proposed System Expands Facilities**
by Larry Howe

Since September the walls of Taylor Hall’s second floor have resounded with the sounds of hammering and all manner of tools, and a curious white cloud of sawdust of wood has been seen pouring from the door that leads to the room marked botany numbered 204. Why the smoke and why the noise? Well, it seems that the smoke is from soldering iron being applied to a mile and half of wire and the hammerers are building new fountains and control facilities for WOCSR-FM, an all new campus located radio station.

**Serves Community**

The proposed station, now under the provisional call letters of WOCSR, is designed not only to serve the campus with the very finest in music and news, but also to serve the entire Wooster community as well as the major portion of the Wayne County area. The station is being built to operate like its Ohio predecessors in Education FM broadcasting such as the familiar WOSU of Ohio State and the station at Western Reserve. Other colleges in the state are also following the trail to FM. Among them are Baldwin-Wallace, Bowdoin College and Capital University.

**Three Stations**

The new proposed Wooster station will utilize three stations on an experimental old single studio. The station will augment its studio facilities with transmitters to such places as the Chapel, Scott Auditorium, Gym, Gorton Library, and the Athletic fields in the future, the Stadium. What this will mean is that programs will originate directly from their sources with the laboratory setup in the van of the college within reach of the entire community.

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**High Schools Hold Musical Contest**

The state final competition for high school bands and choirs of Class A-2 will be held here tomorrow. The participants have all won “superior” ratings in district competition to be eligible for the finals.

Approximately 1400 high school students will be involved in this annual contest sponsored by the Ohio Music Educators Association, the state organization affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference. Thirteen choirs will occupy Scott Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and five bands will appear in the Chapel from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mr. Stuart J. Ling is acting as chairman of the competition, which is the first of its kind to be held here.

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**Professor’s Wife Enters ‘Mrs America’ Cook-Off**
by Mary Dunham

Recently the American Gas Association conducted a nationwide search for the special woman in every community. A group of women from the Wooster Newcomers’ Club decided to enter the Mrs. America contest, and one of them was Mrs. Jones, the wife of Mr. William Jones of the speech department.

Mrs. Jones is an efficient and cheerful housewife, adept at serving a meal on time to plan interesting meals for a week, and she is going to show that she is very interested in drama, and actively participates in civic affairs.

mailed the long application form and found that she was one of the six women chosen to represent the region. After interviews three of the original six were selected, and Mrs. Jones went on to the Canton Cook-Off.

**Races Time**

The cooking contest each was waged with which to plan and prepare a full course dinner for four people in a two-hour period. Mrs. Jones’ menu started with tomato soup with mushrooms, broiled ham sandwiches (she couldn’t use her favorite recipe, shipped (a ham roast, because of the time element) to make supper! For a dessert, she made apple pie, which was consumed with eagerness by the judges, who sampled the pie in color from many different angles by her. Mrs. Jones was invited to New York where a special panel of experts, mostly home cooks, held the final cook-off.

In the process of cooking the meals Mrs. Jones was not only entered in one Calamity. She turned on the thermostat instead of the oven control, so she almost had uncooked corn muffins. Fortunately she realized her mistake in time to push the proper button on the complicated panel of the new-fangled oven.

Mrs. Jones, although she has eliminated from her contest, had such a good time that she plans to run again next year. While she was in Canton the judges took her to dinner and she was given a complete set of aluminum bakeware.

Mrs. America Contest no longer rates measurements. Now the important factor is presentation skill and efficiency in all fields of the home. Mrs. Jones is an example of the modern housewife who, instead of pass- ing for cheesecake, BAKES IT!

**Thanks, Wooster**

The Wooster student body recently received a letter from the Y.M.C.A. of the Tri-State expressing their appreciation for its participation in the Building Fund Campaign. Dan McGuire, treasurer, writes on behalf of the Tri-State, "Because of the prompt payment of pledges it is hoped that Wooster and the YMCA Community Center Building can be open early this summer.

Annex, Andrews’ Weekend Calendar

Kohlen Annex Semi-Final is to be held at Balch Hall Saturday, April 27, from 8:30 to 12:00 a.m.

The traditional Andrews Semi-Finals Open is to be held on Saturday, April 27, from 7:30 to 12:00 a.m. If the weather prevails, the dance will be held in the gym. This year's general chairman with Ted D’Arms as entertainment chairman,
Trackmen Open Season With Two Overwhelming Wins

Scots Whip Case In Rain-Soaked Meet

Thincclads Trip Otterbein At Westerville

Battling a steady downpour all the way, the Wooster Cinderella men won their initial track meet of the season with a resounding 120-23 1/2 victory over Case Tech. The Scots won all but two of the 15 events, and cleaned all three places in the two mile run, broad jump, and long hulldles.

High Point Men

Cliff Amos turned in a high point total with wins in both the 220 and the 220-yard dashes. He also ran on both the winning relays. Two freshmen also led the team's scoring. Dick Frank won both the high hurdles and the high jump; took a second in the low hurdles and tied for third in the pole vault. Craig Taylor took a first in both the mile and two-mile, winning easily.

Other winners were Bob W batch in the 440, Tom Justice in the pole vault, and Don Register in the broad jump. Giving the Scots plenty of depth and gaining second place were Register in the 100, John Gardner in the 440, Jack Rawan in a 120-yard hurdles, Roger Ramey in the high jump, Paul Harn in the 880, Bill Longsworth in the 220, Don Custis in the mile, and Dave Heiler in a broad jump.

In the weight events. Bob Rafos won the shot put, Bob Heiler in second, placed second in the discus and Dave Nelson was third.

Down Otters

Last Tuesday the Muskrats went down to Westerville to battle the Otterbeins, and the result was similar to that of the Case meet. The Scots took 12 of the 15 events as B called to a 94 1/3 to 37 1/3 victory. Bob Rafos and Longsworth were the only pair winners for the Scots as Rafos took the shot put with a first of 45'8" and the discus. Longsworth won both the 120 and 200-yard dashes.

In the mile, Craig Taylor tied in a time of 4:39.1.

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Behringer Takes Top Grover Job

From Pennsylvania last weekend came word that former Wooster coach, Jack Behringer, has been appointed the new athletic director at Grove City College. For the past year, Behringer has held the head coaching job for football, basketball, and track.

Before taking the position at Grove City, he had coached at Wooster High School, had been line coach in football, J.V. basketball, and tennis coach at Wooster College from 1950 until 1957.

President J. Stanley Horker of Grove City in announcing the appointment said, "I feel the great need of our athletic department is for the leadership of a well-trained, aggressive, young man. I believe we have that man in our own Jack Behringer, and I am confident he will give a well-balanced program of which we can be justly proud."

Scott Nine Whitewashes Fenn By 12 to 0; Welty Turns In Fine Hill Performance

By Ken Haynam

The scrappy Scot varsity baseball squad managed to overcome the moisture-laden skies long enough last Saturday afternoon at the stadium to gain an abbreviated but sweet 12-0 victory over the Fenn diamonds.

With the aid of 11 bases on balls by the Fenn fingers and a beautiful two-hit pitching stint by Chet Welty, the game was never in danger after the opening Scot outburst in the initial stanza. The last two men in the batting order outshone the rest of the team at the plate as Jack Garrison had a home run and two walks in his three trips, and Welty contributed two doubles to the cause.

Offense Begins

After Welty retired Fenn without danger in the top of the first, Ron Miller again started the ball rolling offensively for the diamonds by walking to duplicate the Kenyon encounter's beginning. This was followed by a string of four more bases on balls interrupted only by Way- gang's deep sacrifice fly to center. After a run-scoring ground-out, Garrison walked and Welty nailed the fifth and sixth runs onto his margin by smashing a double which placed the bases.

In the third inning with one out, Hank Hopper and Tom Ford combined for back-to-back singles. Garrison then unloaded his tremendous blast over the left fielder's head and cleared the congested condition of the bases and raise the margin to 9-0.

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With the game at second base, Jack took the fourth with another two bagger and embalmed home on a couple of wild pitches. Then with two out Garrison walked and rode home on Welty's second extra-base blow.

In the fifth stanza the Scots combined a single, two fielders' choices, and a double steal to pull off the final run for their 12-0 margin.

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Juniors Present Sunday Concert
Sally Anne Eastough, organist, and Carol McKee, clarinet, will present a recital this Sunday, April 28, at 8:15 in the Chapel Lyme to open the program with Mozart’s Fantasy in C Minor and “Sonata in C Minor.” She will also play the “Nightingale” and “Dale” in D Flat by Lizt. Sally will play “ Prelude and Fugue in E Minor” (The Wedge), both by Bach, and conclude with Franck’s "Chorale No. 1 in E Major.

Kinnard
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Highly competitive pair of 1957. The question now is, can the very foundation of the republic of Pakistan, ride out the trials and survive all the internal pressures? Only time will tell.

Pakistan Church
During the year we have done as much as to look at the Church in Pakistan. It is difficult for Westerners to visualize the life of a minority here, where Christians compose only one percent of the total population. To see the days of persecution are only a fringe of the past, here it is all of the present! We do not know what it is to have to live on the worst side of the village, to have to take the poorest land for farming, to be excluded from jobs for which we have the best qualifications, to have to be absorbed in the lowest strata of society which was left open with the mass migration of Hindus 10 years ago. Is it any wonder that the Church here is on the defensive? And yet, one can go to a peaceful Punjabi village and not be affected by the spirit of the Christians. The house of worship must be a rude courtyard with a couple of palm trees or it may be a brick shelter with a dirt floor but the spirit is the same. We have also learned during the year the influence of America and Britain in the country. Today Pakistan has more UNESCO workers than any other country. America is pouring in dollars for military purposes and economic aid. The Village Aid Program, with American advisors, has top priority in the present Five Year Plan which will terminate in 1960. In this first plan, village uplift will be carried on in 26,000 villages of both wings of the country, but this touches only one-fourth of the total number. Ten years from now, one million villages will have at least been brushed by the program. We have gone a step towards the idea and the benefits of Uncle Sam foreign policy and easy measures for underdeveloped countries and we as Americans have been challenged to evaluate it in a critical light. The weather is fast becoming uncomfortably hot, and all can be making plans for the next migration to the fields. JJA students are likewise planning to leave. We are leaving behind fond and customs we will never get, and I think a little of Austin will always be with us, until we meet again. I send "booniyas" to you all.

Catherine Tissinger

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