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Wooster Voice Editors

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Senate Creates Required Church Study Committee

The compulsory church rule is, for some students, a real problem in that it is seen as one obstacle among many between students and the administration. For others it means only the slightest trouble in what is usually a cordial semester. For the administration it means only the occasional bother of having a talk with the rare student honest enough to write "Westminster, two times," on his card for the next semester. For the administration it means only the occasional bother of a talk with the rare student honest enough to write "Westminster, two times," on his card for the next semester.

Committee Studies Problem

This spring, Mr. Wooster created a committee to study this problem which is at least real to some students. The committee is an attempt to find out how real this problem is to the campus as a whole that two chapel rules have been devoted to the compulsory church rule.

On Tuesday Dean Toewsch will present the college policy and attempt to show in what way the present church administration. On Friday Paul Hanke and Mr. Wooster will present the pro-cons of the rule. It is hoped that by Friday night a majority of the students will be aroused enough to at least fill out the survey forms in order to whether they consider the problem serious. Action can proceed from there.

SFRC Questions Origin Of Rules; Discusses Recent WSGA Decision

The SFRC meeting was called to order on Monday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m., by Dale Bailey, President of the Student Senate.

At the beginning of the meeting Mr. Maddocks gave a progress report on the Power Committee, which is trac- ing its source such questions as (1) chaperones (2) smok- ing and campus the possibility of a moving or machine in Kenan dormitory rules. The committee does not as yet have enough material to make a sufficient report. The matter of answering confronting them. Who made the rules in the first place, how long ago, and for what reasons?

Dr. Jenny Reports

Following this report the Chairman of the Chapel fire committee, Mr. Multer, turned the meeting over to Mr. Jenny, Vice President and Treasurer of the Wooster Student Aid Fund, who gave an account of the student aid fund and the purpose of the existing of a foreign student at Wooster. This money is turned over to the Western Student Aid Fund, the trustees (four faculty members, four student members) who periodically study economic conditions and how much of the aid is spent and then invest the money ac- cordingly. The annual investment four years ago amounted to $800 and $150.

One of the issues brought up for discussion was a recent (Continued on Page Six)

Dr. Lawry, Mrs. Wagner, and Dr. Wagner sign the guest book given to the College by the Wagners and dedicated recently.

Commission of Educators Attacks Underlying Causes

Dr. Howard Lawry has been named a member of a committee headed by Charles H. Peake of the University of Pittsburgh. The subject of the study is the undergraduate student at the present time, the underlying causes of problems in American education.

Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, Pitt chancellor, announced recently that a study of the re- lationships between the secondary schools and the liberal arts colleges and the universities will be undertaken by a commission of educators representing schools of this region.

Shortage of Scientists

In making the announcement, Dr. Litchfield said, "We are ruthlessly concerned about the shortage of scientists. This is a matter of outstanding importance. However, we must recall that much of this difficulty is the same as the cause of many of our other problems in American education. We have a highly dis- organized and uncoordinated educational system that permits this kind of problem to develop and deepen into matters of seri- ous consequence long before we are prepared to correct the under- lying difficulties."

High School

"Until we are able to achieve a much greater degree of co- ordination between the secondary schools and the liberal arts programs on the one hand and the liberal arts instruction and the graduate work in our principal professional fields on the other, we will always have serious difficulties. Under these circumstances we will always have great gaps in our instruction and in our utilization of the manpower available."

Creation of Imbalance

He said, "When you try to cor- rect this imbalance, you are faced with- out looking at the whole educational system you run great risks."

(Continued on Page Six)

Knapp Speaks On Wooster Day

Dr. Marshall Knapp, 21, will be the Wooster Day speaker Thursday, December 12. The title of his speech is, "The Student in the Spunik Era." Dr. Knapp has been on the staff of the Michigan State University and the University of Michigan where he has taught political science and history. He is the author of four books and num- erous articles on history and politi- cal science.

Position in World Affairs

In 1946 Dr. Knapp received an honorary degree from Woos- ter and was also Commencement speaker. During 1955-56 he made a world tour, studying the conditions in the Orient, Europe, and the Middle East. After his return to this country, he became executive secretary of the Committee on Foreign Policy Legislation.

"Conferences of an Unskilled Washington lobbyist" is the title given to the Wooster Club of Wayne County on Wednesday, December 11, at 8 p.m. in Andrews Hall.

Republicans Hear Prosecutor Truoth

Ashland County Prosecutor Hugh Truoth will speak to the Young Republicans Monday evening, Mr. Truoth, who is in his early thirties, will relate some of his experiences in politics, and the general problems of young people faces when he en- ters the elective government ser- vice.

Prosecutor Truoth served for four years as a bombardier in the Air Force and is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Cincinnati Law School. In addition to being a Prosecuting Attorney, Mr. Truoth is Chairman of the Ashland County Republican organization.

Mr. Harry N. Stevens, director of research operating at the B.F. Goodrich Company in Cleveland, Ohio, will speak to THE CORPORATION this Wednesday, December 11, at 7:15 p.m. in Babcock Recreation Room. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, and of Akron Law School. In 1944 he attended ad- vanced management training courses at Harvard University.

Mr. Harry N. Stevens, Di- rector of Research at Good- rich will address THE Cor- poration.

Scot Faculty Scratters For Wooster Day; Annual Celebration Honors Rededication

by Cindy Barret

Wooster Day, December 11, will find many of our faculty members scattered across the nation, addressing many of you at approximation Day. Commemorating the rededication of the college in 1902, just one year after the college was destroyed by fire, Wooster Day has come to be an occasion which the alumni office works throughout the year.

Wooster Visits Nation

This year is especially important in that we will have represen- tatives in the West Coast, Southwestern, Southeastern, North- ern, and Eastern regions. A cross section of the clubs to be visited includes, with others: President Lowry, Mahoning Valley, Phila- delphia, Washington D.C., and Delaware (Wilermont); Vice President J. R. Grubbs, Denver, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, Toppeko, and, after the liberal arts year, Connecticut and Princeton—Tren- ton; Dean Young, Indianapolis; Kasher, Columbus, Chicago and St. Louis; Mr. Peyton, San Diego City, San Francisco Board of Education, Mr. Moore, Ann Arbor, Detroit, and Saginaw Valley; Mr. Shipa, Education Allis County; Mr. Jenny, Bostic and Capital Districts; Mr. Letman (Emeritus), Central Florida and West Coast Foundation; Miss A. Dunham, Cleveland; Mr. Make, Harrison County; Mr. Kroeschel, Rochester; Mr. Logan, Buf- falo. Other faculty members will visit at various additional clubs also.

Wooster Day Abroad

Mrs. H. D. King, of the Alumni Office, also reports that there will be several Wooster Day func- tions abroad, with the Westminster Eugene Tanner, on a year’s leave in Scotland, will entertain all Woosters and Alumni in Scot- land in connection with Wooster Day. There is usually a meeting in Cairo, and there is the poss- ibility of a meeting to be held in Hawaii in Japan.

Mr. King informs us that of the Wooster members living abroad, some two-thirds of them live in club houses. Parents of present Wooster students are invited to these meetings, enabling them to learn more about Wooster, and many clubs now invite prospec- tive students to their meetings, as well.

Spanish Honoray

Initiatives Members

The Epsilon chapter of the Na- tional Spanish Honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, will hold an initiation ceremony on Sunday, December 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Reardon for their initiation at 4 p.m. of the honorary’s secretary adviser, Dr. Charles Adams of the Spanish Department. The ceremony will be initiated Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wil- liams, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed, and other faculty members who will be present. Miss Elisa Amerin, Miss Lily, Miss Pauline Ihrig, and Mr. Adams.

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Students Enjoy SCA Workshop

By Bob Kirk

For a group of Wooster students, Thanksgiving vacation may have served as the month-long anticipation to the Stu- dent Community Association (Stu- com) Workshop held recently. The workshop was planned by the Cul- tural Concerns Committee, a sub-committee of the Stu- com and the Student Christian Association. Those who participated in the workshop included Judy Gubler, Carol Kinkeld, Sue Tse, Anita Will, Lorena Wooster, William Shall, Wayne Meyers, Hank McCleer, Bill Kinkeld, and Bob Kirk. The purpose of the workshop was to stimulate fellowship with one another in Christ through community work projects in the Wooster area.

The "tools" for the projects included brochures, maps,！a 100,000 population, a generous supply of bl- ack plastic gloves, purchase of meal tickets, and six hours of wood work with greater vigor.

Roasted Chestnuts

However, there is no work without play. There is relaxation and recreation in many forms. Students and guests tossed delicious while playing games in the Yoo-co patio. The walls were decorated with poppy party and dances in Bonita and Stu- com hall. Each member enjoyed drinking hot chocolate and burgers under a moonlit sky on Larry Hetham's farm. The work camp was sponsored by Quir- ty Siamse dinner provided by two experienced cooks for the campers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eakin, retired missionaries of the United Church of Christ.

During these experiences, a sense of community and understanding developed among everyone. The sensitivity for the need of others was intensified by the workshop conditions. This heightened sensibility resulted in a greater re- sponisibility to others. We are put in the position to serve our neighbors as brothers in Christ to meet those needs.

Illuminating Experience

You will be able to join in Christian fellowship with others in forthcoming camping and work camps. During spring vacation we will have an opportunity to participate in a workcamp, the Ohio State Virginia Mountain Project Workcamp. You can unite with others by joining in this illumin- ing experience with a willing heart.

Larry Hetham farm. The work camp was sponsored by Quir- ty Siamse dinner provided by two experienced cooks for the campers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eakin, retired missionaries of the United Church of Christ.

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Wooster-In-India Delegate, Brubaker, Describes Student Life at Ewing College
By Ginger Shriver

November 22 marked the date of the Wooster-In-India Dinner, or as it might more readily be called, the Indian Wooster Dinner. Interested Woostarians gathered in the Wheatfield for rice and curry, with Indian side dishes, and then were transported to India via a dance performed by Lacy Phinizy Brubaker, and her husband Dick's illustrated talk.

In his introductory talk Mr. Brubaker stated that the Indian apparel which he and his wife were wearing had been given to him by the people of Allahabad on his last day at the University, as a token of friendship. Mr. Brubaker divided his talk into sections, by showing India as it is known to the Holy Man, a laborer, a university student, and a young marriage couple. He then passed the question of the future that lies, as a composite of these views, presented to a young Indian child.

Indian's Heritage
The young Indian will be here to a nation, new as an entity, but very ancient in customs and details. The people of this nation in his society is very busy. There are about 10 million women students in the University of Allahabad, a school about the size of Wooster. Ancient religion still exists along with Christianity in India. He will face the problem of being educated by Christians, and then returning to society which is primarily non-Christian.

In a Chapel address on Monday, November 25, Mr. Bru- baker stated clearly and concisely the challenge which lies before the Wooster-In-India representative. He described "men, one sitting and listening, the other standing and talking as the center of the relationship. Between these two the spirit of the essence of the dynamic purpose of the student body sponsored program. He also emphasized the fact that it should be a live factor in the lives of the Woosters students of this campus. The man who goes to India must have an interested group in this country, or his mission will be slight from the wide view, one of poetry. The delegate represents the college students, and have a real background of interesting people.

Student's Purpose
It is the purpose of the Wooters student to be interested in the issues mentioned as vital to the progress of India, as they are of some of the cleverest scampings of minds; but none of it is fit for public rectal. It is a proper perspective. Another thing that bothers me is that all of the cleverest of this folk literature is written in lamentably poor pencil, while the coarser and more significant works live forever, covered in the wooden desks. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the metaphor does not seem to apply to pencils and paperclips.

The Sri Lankan fly has long gone over the hill and is already so far removed from reality that one must not be bothered to offer any words of appreciation. While I can't let the subject pass without bringing to the world's attention a re-volutionary new treatment of the disease devised by Miss Dorothy Macr, of the English department. She has this to say of her very effective method: "I tried it on several people, and it worked as well as it will, now that you can see your own face history follows.

Monday to Thursday—several psychosomatic attacks at collapsing under terrific storms. It was successful.

Thursday, 9 p.m., in the library—repaired, slight headbood. Medication: two aspirin, six cups hot tea, two aspirin, early to bed.

Friday, 7 a.m., upon rising—high spirits, general feeling of (Continued on Page 3)

Virtue Is Rewarded
the rolling stone
by welt N

Well, I see the janitors have been around in Kauke again, cleaning up, if you will, the walls of the halls with their censorial scrub brushes. Poor fellows—they must inevitably, over the years, come in contact with some of the clearest scampings of minds; but none of it is fit for public rectal. It is a proper perspective. Another thing that bothers me is that all of the cleverest of this folk literature is written in lamentably poor pencil, while the coarser and more significant works live forever, covered in the wooden desks. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the metaphor does not seem to apply to pencils and paperclips.

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CONGRATULATIONS are in order for the faculty and administra- tion for the most successful performance last, night at the "Shining Arrow." It was per- haps the best thing for student-faculty relations in quite a while.

Also in the interest of student-faculty relations, the committee by the same name met Monday night in Golpin in the absence of Professor Dean Yaw. After Senate President Dale Bailey presided over the meeting, he expressed concern to the whereabouts of the absent Dean. On a side note that he was late in returning from Boston, Sam Hunt said and advised, "That will be a $10 fine!"

And some people think we have it bad! Students down at Baptist-run Wake Forest College in Louisiana, voted against an edit by the Baptist Student Federation censing cam- pus dancing. About 500 students turned the relining Convention presiding officer and defiantly jitterbugged to hit music at the campus plaza.

Christmas notes: Woostetines Dav Brubaker and Roger Rush are playing Santa Claus several days during the week. Woostetines leaders are only 13 days away from holidays and 19 to Christmas.

Speech Prof Will Logan, lect- uring on contemporary play- writing, states that he as- signed again habits he had. He asked, "What are they doing?" then presented two examples: Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller. "Miller is Marilyn Monroe's current spousal. On mention of the latter, a slight ripple of laughter echoed throughout the class . . ."

Casualties: Blocking backs Sam Hunt and Walt Ramage, members of Sevenths and Thirds, respectively, in the Indian Music Festival, each sustained a cut above their eyes, and both were re- quired nine stitches. Walt left the game for repairs, while Sam Hunt left his brother adopting the slogan, "No stitch in time saves nine."

One Wooster creed learned Robinson, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" . . . .

Thanks to Gary Ireland and Carolyn Lewis for organizing the best Social Social day done, which was so successful that more are scheduled, beginning tonight in Lower Andrews. These same two people will be in charge of cenn dining next year, taking over from Jim Null and Rich Jr.

We see by way of the home- made paper that Better Homes and Gardens Magazine con- tinues in part to see what books, outside of the Bible, made the greatest impression on all children. On children. They received the follow- ing answers from same Americans: Billy Gru- ham, "The Adventures of Marco Polo," Sen. John Kennedy, "Huckleberry Finn" . . . Jackie Robinson, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" . . . .

O'Connor Kauke

(Continued on Page Four)

Wooster-Farm Dairies
Our Store at the Point
is really some joint;
it's perfect for Lunchenns,
Dinners, Snacks or Brunchens!

WOOSTER
FARM DAIRIES

Bag-Rush Mayhem

Off-Center Kauke

By s.s.
Mr. Paul V. Barrett selects applications for ‘58 Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities, and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Danforth Conference
President Howard F. Lowry has named Mr. Paul V. Barrett as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally a relationship of encouragement throughout the years of graduate study.

Qualifications
The qualifications of the candidate as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are as follows: men of outstanding academic ability, personal congeniality to classroom and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

Applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

The Answer To Her Christmas Wishes
Annat's Exclusive Cosmetics
Lanvin Gift Sets
Arpege $5.50 — My Sin $5.00
Exclusive Fables
Cologne — $1.50 to $5.00

Woodhue — Flambeau — Act IV
Straw Hat — Aphrodisia
Perfume — $2.50 to $7.50
Dusting Powder — $1.50 to $3.75

Linol — Annat's Exclusive
Cologne $2.00 — $3.75 — Perfume $3.75
Dusting Powder $1.50 — $3.50
Liquid Satchet $1.75
Gift Sets $4.50 and up

Dresser Sets by Matsen
$4.95 to $13.95

Ladies' Sunbeam Electric Shaver
$12.95 to $14.95

Futurama Cases by Revlon
$2.00 to $5.00

Only Viceroy gives you
20,000 for traps
FOR HAT SMOOTHER TASTE

AN ORDINARY FILTER

Half as much tobacco in the other two largest-selling filter brands! In Viceroy, 20,000 filters traps — twice as many — for smoother taste!

THE VICEROY FILTER

These simplified drawings show the difference — show that Viceroy's 20,000 filter traps are actually twice as much as the ordinary filter!

NOW AVAILABLE IN NEW CRUSH-PROOF FLIP-OPEN BOX OR FAMOUS FAMILIAR PACK
Scot Cagers Emigrate To Lake Forest
Seek To Improve Last Year's Record

Tonight morning the 1957-58 Scot basketball squad will make its initial appearance in compari-
non as Lake Forest College is to meet on the opposition's court. The team left this afternoon for the contest in Illinois and will re-

turn on Sunday.

Leading the way as the squad starter will be the season's captain Don Dixon, a senior who has won two letters as a Scot cager. Don Thomas will handle one of the guard positions on the start-
ing party. Last year Don was the leading scorer for the Scots as the team averaged a record of 13 wins and 5 losses. At the other guard spot, two men will likely see action. Dale Winy-
gard, a sophomore who was on the team last year is battling

with Lu Wims, a freshman who has turned out late after foot-

ball season, for this starting slot.

TEAMING up with Dixon on forward will be one of the Den-

nis brothers. Joe, a Justin senior, was on the J.V. squad last sea-

son since he was a freshman stu-

dent, and Tom, a sophomore mem-

ber of the Scot quintet last winter, are having a race to de-
termine the starter opposite Dix-

on for center. There is a fight between the two lettermen, Bob Ramsey and Gary Geller. Geller is a two-year letterman who started most of the time last year while Gary is a sophomore who saw plenty of action until he was injured in the Denver con-
test in the middle of last year's play.

Backing up these eight are eight more who are listed on the tentative roster of the squad. These players are working hard in the practice scrimmages to try to move up towards the start-
ing five.

**BASKETBALL ROSTER — 1957-58**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Pos.</th>
<th>Class</th>
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<td>G</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
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**Scots Tape**

by Art Humphreys

This is a sort of transitional period around the campus sports scene. As the last of the football gear is packed away and the memories of the past nine Sat-

days are being forgotten, the winter athletics begins to crowd into the picture.

Heading up the calendar is the basketball squad which has been practicing together since November 1, but which makes its competitive start tomorrow night in Illinois when they roll on to the Lake Forest hostel. The home season will be rung in next Thursday when Lake City moves into Stover Gymnasium in the home of the Southwest.

Swimmers will soon be get-

ting their meets underway. This sport has been gaining in pop-

ularity at the Scotter and they will be trying to improve their record of last year when they managed a single triumph.

**Track Against Christmas**

Along with this come the at-

tletics of the winter season. The league games begin this week as close as the recently completed giration action. De-

fying the demands of those who plan to take the cross-country season off from their school life, a number of runners will be starting the long grind that will end late in March when the team will move outdoors and prepare for the spring track campaign.

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**Wooster Athletics**

**RETAILING**

**WOOSTER THEATRE**

**MATINEES DAILY AT 2 P.M.**

**Friday-Saturday**

Mickey Rooney in

**BABYFACE NELSON**


Pat Boone — Shirley Jones in

**APRIL LOVE**

---

**Sailors End Year At Angsten Regatta**

During Thanksgiving vacation rain Scot Sailors proved the cold to be suitably mellow in the Memorial Regatta in Chicago. The Windy City's longest running regatta, giving the sailors a brisk and treacherous wind. This regatta draws some of the best schools in the Midwest, as well as some from the East. The 15 participating school's, in scoring order, were Brown, Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Campaign and Purdue, Harvard, Fordham, Northwestern, Woos-

ter and Purdue each had 164 points, while Cornell had 165.

The club's record includes a regatta at New York, one at Chicago, one here, and three at Columbus.

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**Wooster Athletes Receive Awards**

At the Annual Wooster Ath-

letic Banquet on Monday, De-

cember 9, at Weis Fer Hall at 6 p.m. the football players and cross country runners will receive recognition. The main speaker will be Jack Behringer, a former member of the Wooster Athletic Department, presently athletic director at Grove City College. He was recently chosen as the man of the Year for the Tri-

State Area.

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**Wooster Party Fares**

save you and two or more of your friends 25%, on round-trip coach tickets. "Except for local trips that originate and termi-

inate between a York and Washingtong and points east of Lancaster Pa.

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WOOSTER VOICE

Friday, December 6, 1957

Page Five
Marks Plays 'Jack In Children's Play

Wooster children of all ages are invited to witness the escapades of Charlotte Cheetah's "Jack and the Bean Stalk," the Children's Play given this year in Scott Auditorium on December 5, 6, and 7, part of Anne March's senior I.S. project and Mr. Logan is supervising Art's direction.

Jack will be played by Ray Marks; Jack's mother by Kay Neudrefling, the Magic Maker by Margaret Moses; Rafe Haywood by Murray Blankenship; the Giant, Dave Smucker; the Giant's wife, Judy Holiday, the Hans Eddi Powers, and owl by Robert Linton. Others in the cast include Drug Bumper, who has a double role, Van Vanderland, Judy Visek, Brad Stodak, and Anne Barr.

Tomorrow's performance is at 10 a.m.; tickets may be purchased at the door for $.25.

MORE ON

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Educat ors

(Continued from Page One)

of creating serious imbalances. At the moment, much as we need more and better trained scientists, we run the serious risk of overemphasizing this area to the exclusion of the already ndiederemphasized humanities and social sciences.

He emphasized that major changes of this kind should be made with a view to the total educational system beginning with the first year in high school and continuing through the last year of graduate professional work.

"We must see education as a continuing process if it is to be balanced and if its gaps and duplications are to be eliminated," he said.

MORE ON

The Other Side

(Continued from Page Two)

grow which does not have to be defended.

10. We have a dedicated college staff,

11. We have the freedom and wide opportunity to associate freely with faculty and administration members who are very willing to spend time with us on any personal matters.

These freedoms and opportunities are not to be taken lightly. We often take them for granted, and do not remember to acknowledge them when we become embittered because of certain restrictions with which we must contend before plunging into a criticism that is meant to be constructive.

Eat, Drink and Be Merry at Idea! DAIRY

133 N. Bever St. Dial 3-2735

Shibley & Hudson on the Square has a large selection of GIFTS in the price range to fit any Scotsman's budget.

You may charge it and pay after January 1st.

Rolling Stone

(Continued from Page Three)

well-being, only temporarily affected by large volumes of green tea consumed before retiring.

Friday, 1 p.m.—after consultation with others, find it was Kenarand spaghetti evening before, which caused discomfort at night.

Saturday, 12 noon—throst cough; Medication: crossed fingers.

Saturday, 10 p.m.—bad cough, headache. Medication: prayerful and philosophical acceptance of fate.

Sunday, 9 a.m.—headache, fever, inability to rise from bed. Medication: remain in bed and kick self for staying out late night before.

Sunday, 4 p.m.—reading session with Miss Mahler in the General feeling of malaise. Great doctor perceives condition, throws away my medicine, all medications personal home remedy: 15 Vitamin C pills.

Monday, 2 a.m.—high fever, chills, crisis of illness.

Monday, 10 a.m.—able to rise for lunch. Headache gone, slight vertigo remains.

Saturday, 6 p.m.—fly swatters! Blood test shows 93 Proof Vitamin C concentration; face resembles the strap.

* * *

Important notice from YFRC (Young Free Thinkers Club): These are the official college institutions should get their applications in right away, before Doctor Lowery makes it completely unfashionable.

SLICKERS!

ANY NORMAL DORN'LL Be full of Lucky smokers! You can count 'em by carloads on any campus — and no wonder! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's made of nothing but naturally light tobacco... golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. Find a set of dorms without Lucky smokers, and you've stumbled on a mighty Odd Quad! Don't you miss out—light up a Lucky. You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to think smart? Here's some easy money—smart Stickering! We'll Pay $10 for every stickler we print—and the hundreds you've never get used. Sticklers are simple stickers with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings!) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and grade to Happy Jack, Lucky, Box 674, St. Vrain, N. Y.

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LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!