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VOCES MEETS ORVAL FAUBUS AT HOME IN ARKANSAS

The Congressional Club, fresh from the rigors of I.S. tours, found ample opportunity to continue its work on the College curriculum and the Independent Study program. Rep. Fairbanks was an eye on improving the caliber of the Freshman course of the Wooster education, presented before his colleagues of the faculty and to increase their salaries. He proposed to supplement the curriculum for introductory courses. Rep. Kelley challenged this bill in his minority report. A degraded education would be in its mind, the Hon. Rep. from Michigan. Debate proceeded. Rep. Kelley alleged an amendment based on the curriculum of the United States University of California. Honorary member, Dr. Hans J. Henckels, had to be taken into consideration. He explained how the I.S. Studies course had come into being, how the I.S. program is lowering the university, and in short, that the Hon. Rep. from Michigan learned about the problems of curriculum in higher education. The Rep. from North Carolina, Paul J. Reader, presented a substitute bill, which was set up on a committee. The substitute bill carried.

Off to D.C.

On Wednesday afternoon mini buses and cars carried the College Admissions Committee, the Dean, and Coaches Bob Beckert, Bob Catford, Bob McNamara, Bob Dorcas, Bob Regan, Bob Richmond, to the Capital. In the early morning they visited the AFL-CIO headquarters, had an interview with several of the labor movement leaders, and with more of them in a segregationist environment. Thursday afternoon they visited the House and Senate. Friday they agreed on a good deal about their national prototype operation. On Friday evening they were calling up to the doors of the White House. The President, Frank B. Polk, and Richard H. Ewing, director of Eisenhower’s special assistant, were to receive a special update on the events of the day and the crisis. The Girls’ Choir will present "The Engineer’s Pageant and Wilder Drama Highlight Forthcoming May Festivities"

Thomton Wilder’s fourth act, "The Pageant," is coming to the Wooster campus on Color Day, May 7. Three scenes in the famous eight-scene drama were read while supporting roles go to Hon. F. Jane Brown, Jack Cassel, Kenneth Daniel, and Tom Fugio. Vic Simpson, Jim Steele, Barbara Berman, and Carol Loomis were to be included in the cast. Each Hourly Halliday, Bill Rudd, Walter Shuster, Byron Shepherd, Brad Shuck, and Elizabeth Wallerding. As an Old Yorckers, and to the 60th of this year, "The Pageant" was far more memorable. What is this magnificent spectacle? It’s all about the people of the scene, the setting, and the scenery behind the ears. Each of the cast is an actor, and they will be on stage in the big city in search of a place to set up a stage in the eyes of the audience.

The Mathecal Admision Test will be given in the campus on May 3. All students wishing to enroll at a i a should secure applications through the Registrar’s office.

Time of Silver Rain, “Heart,” and “Carolina Cabin,” She will be looking forward to leaving from "La Gourmet" with Leonard Bernstein and on air, "Una Cosa Mia" by Hindemith with "面孔" by Rossini. She was the master of the chamber and the Girls’ Choir will present "The Front Page" to be performed on May 28.

For more information, please visit the Wooster website or contact the Daley Campus Center.

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Officers Take Over; Plan Busy Schedule For E punning Weeks

In the remaining weeks of the academic year, the Student Senate officers and members are beginning to formulate plans for the upcoming Kent Weeks. Student Senate officers have been very important to the success of this year’s next academic year program. A great deal of cooperation among Seniors and committee members is necessary in arranging such things as Freshman Orientation, Chorus programs, and lectures.

John A. Hutchinson, pro-

fessor of religion and the

man of the department of Columbia, New York, and the special guest-leader for the Student Senate will be here April 20-22. Using special topics from a pro-

ject which he will call "symbolism, he will speak at the "Paradoxes of Symbolic Experience and other afternoon lectures at 4:30 p.m., all in Scott Auditor-

ium. The door to the me-

ber of the Wooster faculty, in philosophy and religion.

Works feels that communication within the Congress is a very important suffering the news. His suggestions to remedy the situation includes the convening of the meeting of tributing minutes of Senate meet ing of the Student Senate, and announcing the meeting of the Committee meetings enough in advance for students to allow time to attend. He feels that the Academic Board should be given more time to study. He is not general awareness of its purpose to make clear its function. He believes that juniors and seniors are a part of the I.S. program should be more inclusive.

Society Side

As vice president of the Sen-

ate, Hon. John A. Hutchinson, Marge Elliott statues that "The success of the special pro-

jects at a very high level of the".
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Eberhart And Jenny Study Business At Econ Association Meeting In Iowa

Professors E. Kingman Eberhart and Hans H. Jenny left Wooster last Wednesday to attend a meeting of the Midwest Economics Association in Des Moines, Iowa.

Scientific Management
This morning Dr. Jenny participated in a program devoted to three papers on the subject of The Social Responsibilities of Business. He pointed out that the literature on the subject is predominantly materialistic and often mere public relations propaganda. Statistical evidence available today enables us to formulate a more scientific concept than has been done to date. Dr. Jenny defined the nature of such a concept as "scientific management for economic stability." He stated: "Scientific management has come a long way. The new methods of operations research and linear programming as applied to the solution of long and short range business problems, modern computer technology, and the modern automation revolution which are sweeping especially the area of big business hold the answer for a concept of social responsibility which is functional and appropriate to a predominantly private enterprise system." Dr. Eberhart is chairman of a meeting on Consumer Behavior which was held this afternoon.

Return Trip
On their return trip Dr. Jenny will stop over in Chicago, where he will attend some sessions of the Third Annual Conference on Automation, Operations Research, and Business Planning. Dr. Eberhart will fly back from Chicago in order to address a banquet given by Third Section.

Dr. Elton Trueblood, professor of philosophy at Earlham College, came to Wooster this week to present a case for the relevancy of the Christian faith to the needs of modern civilization, and particularly to the intellectual and spiritual life of a college community. He received his doctorate degree in philosophy at Johns Hopkins University and taught in this department of Stanford for nine years. He has written several books in the field of philosophy of religion, and for those who had the alertness to attend and participate in his messages, this intellectual background took on deep meaning in the life of a man who has matched superb scholarly rigor with profound, personal commitment to the worship and service of God through Jesus Christ.

Evaluation Of Dr. Trueblood
by Rick Richardson

There are two main themes in Dr. Trueblood's thought, especially relevant to our community situation, which found expression in his Wooster talks. The first is evidenced in several of the topics he selected: "Outlook for American Civilization," "The Home as a Christian Society," and "The Ministry of Daily Work." Here is reflected the particular emphasis he has placed on the responsibility of the Christian believer to express his religious life not apart from, but in and through the life of his culture. This expression finds its deepest joys in daily life and labor, and most of all in the life of the home. No more fatal blow was ever dealt to the ivory tower, the unchallenged "Sunday School" religion, and the once a week Christian—and never was a more joyful, intelligent alternative offered in their place.

The second of these themes is an unconditional demand that the propositions of religious faith be submitted for examination and clarification to the findings and honest criticisms of all other areas of intellectual activity. This rigorously applied interpretation of ex uno fonte is absolutely essential to the vitality of a religion that is truly to become the structure of culture, and not just another of its relative aspects. The fusion of such a philosophical method was expressed in the title of Dr. Trueblood's third address, "An Unapologetic Faith." These paradox-ridden minds that demand an unwar-tanted schism between religious and other fields of inquiry have much to learn and profit from this message.

Dr. Trueblood presented a definite challenge to the vitality and direction of the Wooster community. For those who have chosen to contribute to this community his visit was a valuable experience.

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Students Walk Plank Over Henrietta St., As Smith Memorial Walk Takes Shape

Henrietta Street no longer exists! The section of this former thoroughfare from the back of Hoover to the east side of Gallatin is being remodeled into the Grace Smith Memorial Walk. A donation by Grace Smith of approximately $4,000 was specifically designated to be used in making a memorial walk. The donation was approved by the Board of Trustees and the walk was designed by Mr. Kenny, an architect. The walk will be 12 feet wide (considerably narrower than the street) and bordered by four-inch-wide curbs, which are now being laid. The entire center area will be the brick, but the under sections of this brick will be leveled. Curbs will be the same height as the brick area. Concrete areas on each side of the walk will be graded, filled in with top soil, and sodded. Boy's Town works which cover on to will be extended to meet the narrower width of this additional campus.

Marriage Expert Speaks in D.C.

Marriage counselor Dr. Atis Stroup, chairman of the Department of Sociology, played a prominent role at the Groves and Family Relations Conference in Washington, D.C. Monday and Tuesday. One hundred persons, active professionally in the marriage and family field were present from various parts of the nation. Dr. Stroup acted as program chairman for the Marriage Counseling section of the conference and was also author of one of the papers read.

Women of the future will be educated not only to live but to marry, said Dr. Stroup. The college girl of today has the freedom to marry a man even if she is not thrilled with his salary, and this is a change from the early days. Furthermore, the college girl of today has the freedom to remain single if she wishes. The college girl of today is no longer expected to marry in the traditional way. She is expected to have a career and to support herself.

Marriage, according to Dr. Stroup, is a partnership in which the husband and wife share responsibilities. The husband is responsible for providing a home and the wife is responsible for raising children. The husband is responsible for earning money and the wife is responsible for managing the household. The husband and wife are responsible for each other in a moral sense as well as a physical sense.

Science Pros Go To Akron Confab

Three members of Wooster's science faculty spent Friday and Saturday in Akron attending the 11th annual meeting of the Ohio Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, meetings. Dr. R. V. Bingham of the biology department presented a paper on "Parasites of Lake Erie Fishes," Dr. Thomas Ferling, and Dr. Jonas Hummer of the chemistry department judged student exhibits.

It Happens Every Spring

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Chairman Compton Pilots Fund-Raisers

Dr. Wilson Compton assumed the chairmanship of the Associates of the College of Wooster, a group of non-alumni supporters of the college.

President Lowery informed the student body of Dr. Compton's decision to serve as his alma mater in this capacity. Serving as an unpaid representative of the college, Dr. Compton will aid in raising the $20,000,000 goal which is set for the year 1966.

As of April 12, $1,840,323.56 had been pledged toward this goal.

Compton and Education

The name of Dr. Compton has long been associated with education. Recently he retired from the presidency of the Council for Financial Aid to Education and continues as a director of the organization.

Wooster Delegates Visit U. of Indiana; Attend Young Republicans' Convention

Last Friday evening and Saturday were spent by five Wooster Young Republicans at the University of Indiana at Bloomington. This year Indiana was the site of the Midwest Convention of Young Republican college clubs, and Ted Christian, Dick Meyer, Bill Harrington, Rick Ricard, and Kent Weeks attended as Wooster's contribution to the Ohio delegation. The Midwest Foundation is the most important of the five national districts, and every year at this time meets to select officers, adopt a platform, and celebrate its political togetherness.

The Republican party in Indiana is traditionally conservative and its large representation dominated most of the proceedings. The convention, however, was by no means lacking in the liberal emphasis granted to the University of Indiana.

Delta Sigma Rho Goes To MSU

Carlisle Dick, Paul Hanke, Louise Morgan, and Nancy Wimshurst represented the chapter of Delta Sigma Rho at the National Convention held April 10-12. The Convention was held on the campus of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan.

Mr. J. Garber Dushul of the Department of Speech accompanied the Wooster delegates.

The topic for the convention was "Education in the Modern Era." The delegates met in subcommittees to consider bills which had been previously submitted. These bills proposed remedies to the existing problems in education. Of the subcommittees, Louise was in one considering teachers and facilities. Paul Hanke was a member of the group concerned with scientific training. Nancy Wimshurst was in the liberal arts subcommittee, and Carlisle Dick sat on the subcommittee on primary and secondary education.

From each of the many subcommittees one representative was sent to one of four joint committees. Each joint committee reported one bill out to the floor of the convention. The bills were then debated and voted upon.

Election Held

Convention officials were elected on a two-party system. Each delegate had chosen a party at the beginning of the three-day convention. Of Wooster's delegation, one was a "Liberal" and the other three were "Conservatives.

During the convention there was a formal initiation ceremony which some of the members of several delegations were inducted into the honorary. Wooster's chapter of Delta Sigma Rho has its own initiation at a banquet held in May.

Forty-one colleges from all over the United States sent delegates to the convention. Of these, five were Ohio colleges: Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, John Carroll, Oberlin, and Wooster.

SEC Holds Retreat

To Plan '58 Program

A retreat for the Sunday Evening Club (SEC), a branch of the Student Christian Association, will be held at the USA Cabin Saturday, April 26.

Prayer, fellowship, and a cookout will highlight the day-long program, the purpose of which is to plan members' program. The main purpose of the SEC is to give all students a chance to participate in the Christian work on campus. Members are anxious that those who disagree with the present program come to the retreat and offer their suggestions.

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Joe Clark, Ex-Pro, To Be Student Aide To Scot Grid Staff

Joe Clark, in a time when the Scot campus is wrapped up in baseball and track competition, President Howard Lowry announced an assistant to the football coaching staff for next year's gridiron. Joe Clark, a graduate student at the college, will be student assistant to Phil Shippe's staff next fall.

Attended Santa Clara

In 1949, Clark was chosen at the quarterback slot on the high school All-American team and then enrolled Santa Clara University in the fall of 1950, where he was chosen captain of the freshman team that year. The next two years of his college career were hampered by injuries and in his senior year Santa Clara dropped the gridiron sport.

Training with Browns

While serving his army stretch under the ROTC plan, Clark played for and coached the Ft. Lewis team. As quarterback he set six past records, including 17 touchdown passes and best percentage of pass completions. His play caught the eye of Cleveland Brown scouts and Coach Woody Stewert put him in the Browns' high school training camp. Paul Bear Bryant has said that he has ability to make it in the pros but needed time to get rid of the army rust, suggesting a year in the Canadian pro loop, but the college will wait.

Clark is married to a Wooster girl, Judy Kinney, and makes his home in Wooster now. He is FOR GOOD LUCK, COME ON DOWN AND KNOCK ON WOOD!

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Thandics Get Taste Of Top Competition At Quantico Relays

Last weekend 11 members of Wooster's track team traveled to Quantico, Va., for the Quantico relays. The relays were divided into two divisions. The first division consisted of very large universities. The second division was comprised of smaller universities and college. Many Olym- pic stars competed in the various events. Coach Wasek had the toughest competition it will see in a large team. At the event of the competition the Scots managed to get three places. They got a first in the 880 yard relay, a thrid in the 440 yard relay, and a fourth in the 100 yard relay.

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Freshman Garners Top Speech Award

First place in the Men's Reading Division in Men's State in Individual Competition in Speech was won by Wooster's Carlisle Dick, a member of the freshman class. The contest was held at Baldwin Wallace College at Berea, Ohio, on March 21.

Mr. Stanley Barlow, instruc- tor in speech at Wooster, ac- knows the winner of the contest. Carlisle's address was in planning for the coming year's pro- gram and was an appeal for (1) making use of suggestions made by last year's program, (2) using more students in planning, (3) increasing com- munication with the Student Senate and the Social Board, (4) paying more attention to academic and other social events on the calendar, and (5) making a better showing in speeches, but having them better planned and scheduled farther in advance.

For the remainder of the year, the Senate membership will in- clude 14 elected members: Dave Hartley, Louise Phillips, Helen Antrim, Chamberlain, and Bill Goupy, juniors, from Knope and Kathy Oakland, Mr. John Baker and Alice Hageman, Special representatives, are Joan Becker, W. W. Alar- nisive, Nancy Reed, representing the SCA, and Tom Word, MA representative.

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For the remainder of the year, the Senate membership will in- clude 14 elected members: Dave Hartley, Louise Phillips, Helen Antrim, Chamberlain, and Bill Goupy, juniors, from Knope and Kathy Oakland, Mr. John Baker and Alice Hageman, Special representatives, are Joan Becker, W. W. Alar- nisive, Nancy Reed, representing the SCA, and Tom Word, MA representative.