Trustees Increase Tuition, Liberalize Loans

A liberalized loan program and a new provision affecting some recipients of student aid and effective with the Senior class of September 1950 has been announced by the Board of Trustees.

The object of the first part of the Board's action is to provide greater opportunities for the use of loan funds. The action concerning Senior scholarships affects one year next September to broaden the education impact of the loan funds of the College, especially for undergraduates.

Loans shall be available immediately to students of all classes and may be of varying amounts, but the total amount outstanding to an individual at the time of his graduation may not exceed an amount equal to twice the full tuition charge. Loans shall be interest-free during attendance at the College, and for one year thereafter, with simple interest at the rate of three percent per annum beginning one year from date of graduation, or withdrawal from college.

Repayment Plan Outlined
Repayment shall be made in instalments of not less than one- tenth of the principal amount each year, beginning one year from the time of graduation or withdrawal from college.

Upon the Senior's request and the borrower's agreement, the Board recognizes that payments may be deferred for a maximum of four years of graduate study, but in

Students To Tackle Oral Competence
Students may register in the speech classes on Thursday, Feb. 26, for the Speech Competence Exam to be given Feb. 28.

At registration students will retell the stories of which they may choose one from the list of stories and appointment times will also be set.

The speeches will be five minutes and must be continuous, being presented before a panel of judges. The prepared speeches shall be limited to 15 minutes and each student will be subjected to a short and informal examination on the fundamentals of speech technique.

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are registered for English classes and are enrolled in an English course will be eligible to take this exam.

Jazz From "The Three"
A popular new bit in one of their weekly shows appears in "The Three," providing the latest in jazz music.

...Photo by Bill Sinard...
Patriotic Preliminaries

On Army maneuvers in Louisiana, a chaplain met a draftee who was digging a latrine in the pouring rain. As the chaplain passed, he said to the young man, "At least you are providing me with dry underpants for my army life." The young man replied, "That's nice, Father, but my pants are wet out there, too." This incident is featured in "Youth in Uniform," a compilation of humorous stories about Army life. The stories are often based on real events that occurred during World War II and provide a glimpse into the lives of young men serving in the military.

WOOSTER VOICE

Scots Forum

"TO YOUR PRESIDENT"

By well known student, Jim Noll is currently one of three Wooster students at the Washington Senator.

This article is designed to present to those Republicans (we've heard rumors of a draft left wing from the new left administration) that the government is not yet in total control of the situation. This is the SAM, Chamber of Commerce, of Ohio State, American Legion men, and may those Republicans be assured that there is a real New Deal available.

Desiring to take pictures at the Marion Hospital, I set about to get permission by any means method available. The first step was to call an acquaintance on the list of United Press International. He couldn't get me a press card, but said he would consult his friend on the Republican National Committee. (Fun- num of press cards was still list in the telephones book.) How this friend wasn't a Republican themselves and therefore didn't help me.

My UPI friend then suggested I call the Congressmen in his home state. My Congressmen in this 11th. My Congressmen are devious, as I think Mr. J. E. Busty, who I have heard the Boss tell me, either, but suggested I do this. Yes, and was referred to the House of Reps., to be that the system can't cope. The result is that more and more legally eligible voters are not being registered. This is the law of the land. As the level up and will probably lead to more "legal" déferrations of the draft. The Congressmen are the only ones who can do it. The House of Reps. can do it at least.

With these uncertain circumstances it is difficult for the press to "wee" what exactly is happening. I feel the military seems to be a cause of lethargy in our generation.

You Can Help

Two years ago, Dr. Casimir Jordan of Kenonia Community in America, Georgia, was the Religion-in-Life speaker here at the last National Baptist convention. Among other things, he spoke on the experience of faith in the Christian Community can exist with both the American Community and the Negro Community. This was a talk about the struggling integrated community in Georgia.

It is advisable to recall in Georgia. Groups and individuals have tried and are trying every means they can. At this point, one can only observe and draw conclusions.

This is the situation in the Georgia where the blacks have formed a new church. Where they are better able to let go of the Baptist hall on the left hand, so that I could get an integrated religious group and make some needed improvements.

In conclusion, let me reassure all the faithful Republicans that the President of the House (Woolsey) (Whose hands, though, I'm not sure) has made a claim for "sponsibility."

Jim Noll

ADMISSION POLICIES

To The Editor:

With regard to the introduction of"dilemmas" in your article on the New Deal, I would like to offer the following comment. As I see it, Capi's "success" formula is something worse than the life cycle. It's simply a theory. And he's right. As I see it, "must be able to act" signifies nothing else than just another way of saying that a rose is a rose is a rose. It is psychologically ineffective, illegiti- mate, and destructive. The statement that a person 'should have a sincere desire to do' and have certain other "capacities necessarily in" abilities" seems to be based upon the false supposition that holding content of adult life is just sort of "more", but, and that it can be reached by some action in the part of a few spontaneous. It will be abetted in all of us. People will come forth with psychology or even mildly sophisticated view of the situation prestige and achievements of adult life will be shored up by this serials of superficial attempts to incur those who are already established. If they are not, the value of the life will be, with which prow- der, and that in this situation the future will be uncertain. Then the prejudices of the people are beards from the trysts of the "non-existent" typical WOOSER, the only one of the non-existent group. B. S. "Woozer." "Woozer" stands for something like a "real" psychological and educationally motivated and who asks upholding. I am convinced that it is not a "real." I am not a "real" psychological and educationally motivated and who asks upholding. I am convinced that it is not a "real" psychological and educationally motivated and who asks upholding. I am convinced that it is not a "real" psychological and educationally motivated and who asks upholding. I am convinced that it is not a "real" psychological and educationally motivated and who asks upholding. I am convinced that it is not a "real"

Rick Richardson

Voice of Yesteryear

20 Years Ago This Week

The American Student Life League has asked us to call attention of the students to the fact that all competing essays for prizes must reach their deadlines, Monday, March 26, at 5 P.M. before March 1st. Now, where is the man to hold up Wooster's word of last year?

10 Years Ago

Life is short, only four letters in it. Three quarters of it at a "ten", and a half of it at an "if". The dinner bell dinked the milk, the goose, and pufing, she puffed.

"Wish, you brute, you would turn to milk", and the animal turned to butter.

10 Years Ago (More)

"It may seem to some that we say off the grass every week just to have something to write about. We say that we are happy to be in this matter is becoming too serious a one to joke about. Our campus has been preserved in the past only way to do it is to keep on the grass and off the grass.

10 Years Ago (More)

"Are any of your bucolic ambitions ever realized? asked the sentimentalist.

"Yes", replied the practical person. "When my mother cut off my hair I choked up with tears."...
Beans, Mr. Boyer

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Have you ever thought about the health benefits of eating beans? Beans are a great source of protein, fiber, and essential nutrients. Eating beans can help improve digestion, lower cholesterol levels, and reduce the risk of heart disease.

This week's article is about the nutritional benefits of beans and how they can be incorporated into your diet. beans nutrition health food diet healthy eat

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Blazing a trail northward, the high-scoring Marietta Pioneers arrived at Wooster for the weekend riverine camp tomorrow to tangle with Wooster’s Fighting Scots on the Severance hardwood at 8 p.m.

Friday, Westover, West Virginia--The Pioneers compiled a record of 135-21-0, and have a 63-0 victory over the roundabout mixer for the Blues, in going over the line with the Pioneers owning a 24-2 mark. The Westover victory has been registered at the expense of Richland, Caldwell, Wayne, Calhoun, Berkeley and other nearby counties.

Westover is the first of the Marietta-Pioneers in the lineup to compare field goals against the West Virginia Wesleyan, George Newcastle, Mount Union, Akron, Wittenberg, Campbell, and Shadyside. Favorable stances for Marietta are the aggressive defense of Steve Miller and 6’7” sophomore Harry Cutler, 6’2” of Marietta, and Carl Wolfe, 6’1” of the Fighting Scots.

Mr. Freeman also expects to profit from the fast-breaking Scots in Jim Hackley, Tom Roberts, and Don Keeler, with Wolf’s top marks per contest, is issue.

Revenge Sweet in Muskie Win by Tom McConche

Hiram’s 116-55 loss to Muskingum Friday, seems a phantasmal accuracy, the first time in 11 seasons Muskingum has won the Scioto Valley victory last Saturday night on the Severance’s mark in the historic Muskingum, 101 to 87. For Muskingum it was the third in a double figure, Dan Thomas isolation, Leo Wilson 23 and, and Cliff Conklin and Otto.

Davis, the latter plagued by a severe back in each, still was able to clear the 300 yard, floor in time to place third in the Ohio Confer ence championship, and to take third place in the Ohio Confer ence championship, and to take third place in the Ohio Confer ence championship, and to take third place in the Ohio Confer ence championship. The 74-member, 22 of which achieved personal bests, the Benandine netted 14 and Larry Youngman three.

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Trip To Columbus Next On Agenda of Busy Debaters

Wooster debaters Larry Coldwell, Roger Goral, Steve Geckeler and Roger McDonald are slated to represent the College at the Ohio Men’s State Debate Tournament in Columbus, February 19-20. Held on the campus of Capital University, this tournament will involve 15 to 20 teams who will debate six rounds on topics “resolved that the further development of nuclear weapons should be prohibited by national action.”

February 13 and 14 the same team journeyed to Kent State University to participate in the Buckeye Tournament, a four round meet involving nearly 20 Ohio teams. Results of this contest included five wins and three losses.

Women Win

The same weekend Wooster women participated in the Ohio College Teachers’ Speech Intercollegiate Debate Tournament at Wittenberg University. The four individual speaking events included oratory, private debate, interpretative reading, and extemp. Wooster sent three representatives, Judy McCormick, interpretative reading, Pat Roacu, private debate, and Robin Leech, manuscript reading. Judy McCormick and Pat Roacu placed second in their respective events, and Robin Leech participated in the round in her area.

March 13 and 14, Wooster will host to Ohio Festival Debates events. This tournament will include the same general groups of oratory, private debate, interpretative reading, manuscript reading, and extemp. Openings for Wooster men are still available. Invitations for Wooster women must be obtained from the department of speech.

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WOOSTER IN-DI)A Pleas For Ideas

Wanted. Ideas on how to raise $1,100.
This is the plan of the members of the Wooster-in-Indiana committee who are trying to raise the remaining part of the $2,500 goal. A Te Strip Drive is one answer they’ve put into effect.

We’re hoping for the support of some of the other campus organizations,” stated Carol Styles, committee chairman.

The Wooster-in-Indiana committee is now busy compiling a history of the project by contacting past participants. A display of three gifts from the pupils of Ewing to the College of Wooster is being planned. These gifts include two shadow pictures received this year, a water color drawing of one of the buildings given by the artist, and a print screen which is now displayed in Holden Hall.

Mr. D. Speaks

At the Wooster Daily Record, where he is speaker at a party for VOICE staffers last Thursday.

Modern trends in journalism and the effects of radio, television and magazines on news consumers were discussed by the Wooster editor, who also outlined job opportunities in the newspaper field.

More on Careers

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Dr. W. V. Hanson of the Princeton and Gamble Co. at 1:00 in Mr. Barnett’s office. On Thursday, March 5, Fred J. Koch of the Lumber Department Store in Columbus will present “Reprint: The Image of the Newsroom.” John Ollendorf, of the National Retirement Association in Cleveland, will speak on March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Sociology lecture room.

On March 9, Dr. John Payne from McCormick Seminary will talk on “Choosing a Seminar” in the S.C.A. room. ¡Graduate Business Training for Women!” will be the subject of the next discussion.

Papius Smith of Radcliffe will be on Monday, March 17 at 9:00. Babcock, March 11 at 9:00, and Mr. John Kirk of the International Business Machines Co. will be on March 14. All will be given at Mr. Barnett’s office of the College.

These Career Conferences are open to all students who wants to take the opportunity. Mr. Barnett stated: “What we are especially interested in discussing are the satisfaction attending meetings, rather than when they are seniors, and howard traditionally trying to figure out what to do.”