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Barber Blasts

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**An Issue Forced**

A definite action to curtail chapel dining has been taken by the SRC. Beginning Monday, faculty and students will have to walk past the chapel doors, requiring the signatures of all students leaving the chapel. It is unfortunate that such a policy must be carried out, but administrative need and concern for some students, added to an increase in dining, has forced the issue.

It is important that the committee voted unanimously for the proposal, which was given considerable attention at the last meeting. Meetings like that are an indication of the general concern such an issue has evoked. It is not only the immediate problem of dining, but the potential for an increase in such gatherings on the campus. The meeting was highlighted by the testimony of a student from the "Trinity Parish." She told the committee how she felt about the entire matter, and opened more than a few eyes to student feeling on the subject. It is this kind of testimony that the SRC might well seek out in future discussions of similar issues.

However, the new monitoring system is not going to make the problem go away. It does mean that students are not going to be able to slip as they had in the past. It is not going to be an issue that is linked to the larger problem of classroom and all other forms of honesty. It is going to curtail most chapel dining if it exists, but not alter the student attitude.

Nor is this attitude going to be changed if the faculty start cracking down on the classroom side. Among several projects which they have recently discussed is one forbidding students to leave the classroom during an examination. When the college starts regulating the toilet habits of students, it is time someone started talking and thinking honestly and responsibly. This might be rather idealistic and rebellious platitudes, but not half as idealistic as the right of bottom privileges.

**Culinary Flight**

With the reservation that we may throw some limitations which Milton placed upon the female sex through five, who is interfered with by the "addition of a sin," and sin, this co-editor must beg the forgiveness of those Wooster coeds to whom we shall speak.

In what might be called the "editorial fruits," we have based upon our little compass of the ability of the average to satisfy the digestive process. There are several columns in which we have submitted the measure to a popular referendum, lest you suffer the results of an unscientific dose of the Wooster College right to dress of lawn front.

**Gubernatorial Redress**

Governor Michael DiStefano has proclaimed the week of March 26-28 "Freedom Week," for all men born in Ohio. Perhaps he is still a friend from the Student Senate campaign in the spring. He announced that the Wooster students should submit the measure to a popular referendum, lest you suffer the results of an unscientific dose of the Wooster College right to dress of lawn front.

**In Defense**

Several weeks ago our own half introverted the fact that Wooster women are not cognizant of the culinary arts. This week he was graciously rewarded, to an extent, due to the decline of "editorial fruits" which he has suffered in the interim.

But before the subject is discretely discussed let us say a word about the hopeful women. Perhaps the co-eds would be more inclined to spread the fast lunch, cold biscuit, or loin of pork staple menu if the table long enough for her to set the planter down. The vegetable, however, may have a special dietary fare is quite enough to appall the offside of any member of the faculty, whether he is a native or a transplant.

What motivation do Wooster women have for developing either the traditional skills or traits of femininity? They are nearly trampled in love by the diner of the surge of interest in domestic security a vacant point on the section steps from which to cut the husk the spring activity—aging. And as holding down a dish when the phone with the same finesse exemplified by the Kenan service, "Hey Joe, show me that carpet on the line," we feel confident Wooster masculinity would be scared and submitted.

When the half of Wooster's population gives some indication of civilization then perhaps their counterpart will see reason to prove proficient in the feminine arts.

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**Scots Form**

**CHURCH AND COLLEGE**

To the Editor:

The presentations for electing a new Education Building on the Campus, have produced proposals that have precipitated many significant problems. It is our feeling that the questions are relatively minor in comparison to the major project of determining a new site for the education building. It is possible to meet the needs of both the College and Wooster.

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**Glenland**

To the Editor:

I have followed with great interest in the article on Mr. Capie (Feb. 21) in the Post about the 'nastics' and their letter, and after reading the entire debate, I think some attempt to clear the air might be made.

There are two points concerning Mr. Capie's letter (1) It criticized Mr. Capie's words on the legitimate grounds of one man to another. That there are many of us who were disturbed by the implication of what Mr. Capie said (2) This point was not clear to me or his letter, but I think with finding with Mr. Capie's proper manners or difference with the staff of the College. There seems to be a misunderstanding of education as exemplified by the history of the College. Whether or not this assumption is correct must be determined by Mrs. Ellsworth's letter.

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**Up and Down The ROCK**

by Gretham Van Matre

If you are interested, you may follow through on Monday Friday through people who are interested in various programs of groups and programs and say that you may see a man who is as busy as a bee tonight. If you are not in a position to go into any of the special groups, you may go into any of the different groups of our population say comfortably to the same programs.

While reading through the columns and around the same problems, it seems that our college makes some more celebrities of Wooster. If you find yourself with a book to speak a speaker, it is your chance. They spend hours preparing questions and announcements and declarations concerning, networks to Edinburgh. The rather, might know about it and they dance. And the fact, we don't have to memorize all of our fellow man. If the conversation is so necessary, they can't they mince all of our college, but they are the best articles of the spending time and require our college, the members of the group. Perhaps the members of the group are read the book, that our college, our college, our college, our college, our college, our college, our college, our college, our college.

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**Bloody Tuesday Big Donation Day**

The Bloodmobile will be on the rock Monday, March 10, in the Union. Those who are interested in obtaining the records from their group are supposed to and then sign the time after in the Kenan Center, Cokee for the records. Because the college men are broken in the bank, 55 cents were given, it is our chance to represent a good start of the development of the donation. For further information, please contact Miss Camping, Nancy Wayne, W.
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Arms for the Man—Brud Studdard and Ruth Trump exchange pleasantries while Bill Skelton seems more concerned with his two tops. From a scene in Sholem's at the Little Theatre.

**Presidents of Opecy Prominent Pursued, Persuaded by Prospect Peak**

by Sue Reid

Desk girls represent the College Administration and the Wo.

10 Years Age:

Dr. John Ernst, who has announced that the new desk girl was then the head football coach at the College, will be a man by the name of Philip L. Ship, whose five-year record on Defiance high school is 35 victories and 11 defeats.

Voices of the Yesteryear

by Al Kyberg

This week a new President takes charge of the affairs of our University. Mr. Me. He has shown his ability along many different lines and is, in addition, a man of worthy great respect of his former employers. Mr. Me. He is a man of many principles and closely does by his own. One of the most pleasing facts about the president that I know is that he said that he said a few days ago that he was opposed to Sunday travel and never traveled on a Sunday. He also said that he never thought that we have been desiring to condemn a certain program among the students. This week's President is Mr. Me. He. This is not the proper thing for students who are studying to locate proof of Sunday travel and never travels on that day except if it necessary, does it not seem reasonable that we should live up to similar high standards.

20 Years Age:

WGDA WOMEN

A five-day campus sentence will be given for any dancing under the influence of alcohol. This has special reference to dancing at the Grill.

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Cambodians Express Enthusiasm For America

by John F. Healy

Last weekend the College and city of Wooster played host to a visiting group of Asian student men, the President of the Cambodian National Assembly, and other dignitaries. They spent two full days in campus activities as well as in the county.

President Paul and Mrs. Chou Sen-Coccol and three members of the National Assembly, escorted by a Department of State official, included Wooster in their tour of the United States. They were on campus Sunday and Monday.

During the weekend the President said that Cambodians have learned of America through books and movies, but then this is not like being in the country itself.

He said that his group greatly enjoyed their reception in Wooster, "as much as our greeting in Washington, which was by important diplomats. Here we can open our hearts."

When asked about his position in relation to America he replied that his tiny country of five million people has little choice but to be neutral. "We are squeezed in between powerful countries. China is separated from us by only a small country of Laos. If we were pro-Uni-

States, they would have us up in half and hour, and Secretary,, said the President, speaking through the official interpreters.

In a short speech during a banquet the President told Miss Guille, of the Department of Speech, attended by many college students, President Chou and his people as rich in agriculture. "We have plenty of food," he said. Although the main fare is rice, cattle are abundant and two-pound steaks would cost only 80c. The people do not eat much meat however, and have a strong fish diet. The President continued.

Because of her agricultural wealth, Cambodia is jealously eyed by neighbors and must be careful. The President implied that were his country not close geographically to the United States, they would not have to be neutral. Because of its location and size, however, Cambodia is neutral regardless of her administration.

The small group visited various farms and a cheese factory at nearby Kidon, where they learned to smile correctly for photographs. When Mrs. Coccol saw the modern kitchen at the farm, she said, "With this I can cook too." She said that she had many servants at home. "Marry would not know to say how many."

They attended Westminster Church Sunday morning, found the service enjoyable, although obviously different from their own Buddhist rituals.

President Chou, who, as the President of the Assembly, speaks English fairly well, said that he was especially pleased that the minister, said, "God bless all people of the world to have more food."

Never until Saturday night did they have a meal at 6 o'clock, so they eat and sleep at that time. The show close during these hours, repre-

senting any of the Asians seen as a unique experience.

Despite the differences between living standards and con-

ditions in America, the Cambodians have found that men are pretty much the same everywhere. They feel especially close to us because they saw that we smile often and like to laugh and enjoy life.

"Now I know where freedom is," the President concluded. "Long live the American people!"

Good Will at Wooster—French instructor Josette Nedelec, St. Etienne, sophomore Sue Southwick, Tim-Kien-Hong, and freshman Phol Townsend. The college ladies are part of a group which helped entertain the visiting group at Cambodians here last weekend. The picture was taken at a tea given by Miss Frances Guille, of the Department of French, at her home. The visitors and many college students visited Westminster Church on Sunday and the chapel on Monday. "Long live the American people," said Chou Sen-Coccol, President of the Cambodian National Assembly at the conclusion of his Wooster stay.

THE Corporation Talks ‘Companions’

Mr. John Kimball, of the national Business Machine Co., will present a talk on ‘Diego Computers’ at the next meeting of THE Corporation on Wednesday, 5:15 in Lower Andover.

Mr. Kimball will be an expert throughout the day, conducting interviews through Mr. T. J. Bennett’s office, and will be free through the evening to speak on THE Corporation.

The Wooster In-India Committee will select new committee members Monday evening. Students interested should submit an application with name, address, phone number, and reason for applying. The Same Suggestion Box by Tuesday, March 18. Request the election of new members of the committee through Senate minutes.

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Wooster Swimmers Hand Akron Defeat

by Art Toell

Coach John Swigert's swim teams, victorious over Akron last week, but lose to Iowa City. Kegan College in Gambler to win the Conference Swimming and Diving Championships. Host, Iowa City, is favored to take its fifth big meet crown, with Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, and Wittenberg expected to battle it out for second and third place. Akron, Muskingum, and Wooster will probably be contesting for the bottom three spots.

In the Akron meet, the lead changed hands seven times before the Scots came out on top by 50-39. Taking individual firsts for Wooster were John Doer, Barry Freeman, Dick Seiberich, and Frank Little. But much of the credit for the win goes to the final relay team of Gary Goll, Dave Sromson, Doer, and Sheck. The two teams were even after the first two legs, but Doer turned it around in 57.7 in his 100 yard breast to give the Scots a commanding lead which Seiberich held for the win.

Other Games

Second place by 14 and 13 points against George Taylor and Bob Miller, upset Seventh 45-38. For the hosts, Tom Clark pumped in 14 and St Avrey 12.

Wooster outscored Eighth 27-16 in the last six rounds to gain a 55-34 win. Gene Matsuyama with 17, Jan Gettleman with 15, and Chuck Finn with 10 led the way, while Fred Bostek tallied 11 and Fred Hess and Dennis Dower 10 each for Eight.

Fred Hess accounted for 29 markers, George Hoover for 23, and Fred Bostek for 12, in the third score over Fourth 73-33, with Bruce Milne tallying 29 of the losses. In the last game of the week, Fourth was again a close one. Fifth led at the short end, this time by 40-33. First, the hosts, Tom Hothon had 17 and Dick Christy 15. Fourth's Dick Glassendner was high man with 20, followed by Bruce Milne with 11.

Against Seventh, Fifth jumped to a 29-20 halftime lead and held off at 51-47. Seventh's St Avrey was high man with 18, and teammate Bill Jacobson had 10. Leaders for Fifth were Jim Denman, 12, and Bob Whitaker 10.

STANDINGS

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Ohio State 3    0    1

Ohio Wesleyan 3    0    1

Ohio Northern 3    0    0

Oberlin 3    0    0

Bowling Green 3    0    0

Akron 2    1    1

Wittenberg 2    1    0

Ohio University 2    1    0

Ohio State 2    1    0

Kegon College 2    1    0

Muskingum 1    2    0

Wittensberg 1    2    0

Ohio Wesleyan 1    2    0

Having won the meet, Ohio State will now await their final foe in the Division of Champions ship.

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Wrestlers Defeated; Drop Fifth Straight
by Fred Brooking

After a five-game losing streak, the Wooster wrestling squad has suddenly hit a three-game winning streak. The winning ways of Bud Ruffer and Larry Britton, members of the Storm crew, have provided a spark in the team's relatively weak schedule. The Storms are currently 6-6 for the season.

The Storms have compiled a 2-2 record against five top teams.

In the last two weeks, Storms went through three of the four Southern States.

Robinson Plans African Groups

Wooster students will have a chance to go to Akron with a group under the auspices of Rev. James Robinson, who plans about that campus in Tuscany chapel.

Last year Rev. Robinson sponsored 60 students and 12 leaders from Occidental College, TIMES University, Tsukuba Institute and other schools in Japan on a trip to five West African countries. In 1950, he plans for a group nearly three times as large, visiting 10 countries. He said that each institution would be limited to five students.

Interested students may leave their names in Rev. Blackwood's office in center kitchen.

Swimmers

The only other victory this season was provided by the relay team of Art Toft, John Swigart, Ralph Swigart, and Clark Schlicht.

Due to the necessity of postponing the OAC meet scheduled for today Tuesday, the boys swimmers will close out their season Tuesday against Case in the swimming pool at Hiram Swigart's charges stand of 6-5 on the season and victory over Case would give them the swimming title since the 1952-53 season.

Social Board

A board of students chosen of proper equipment within the coming term that the cost will be high, but the board believes that his is essential if these dimes are to be used to their fullest advantage.

The Social Board is responsible for the appointment of chairman for all dances and big weekends. Last weekend's captain and John Doan were selected as chairman of the spring formal. Dave Hartley was chosen as general chairman for Color Day weekend.

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