Quintet of Colleges To Voice Outlooks On Politics, Race

Wooster's first "Great Issues" Conference, considering "Race and Politics in Times of Change," is expected to draw a large representation of the nearby Ohio colleges on April 25.

Five College Conference Co-Chairman James G. Bock, in conjunction with the Institute of Politics, Young Demo- cratic Club Chairman Barbara Rapp, and Young Republican Club Chairman Bill Van Tilburg, planned the schedule of speak- ers for the Conference.

Addresses will include, "Politics and Civil Rights in Congress," by Mr. Howard Shuman, Race as a Factor in Party Politics by Mr. Elmer Schriftmesser, the pros and cons of the "Peace Now" movement in Civil Rights North of Dixie" presented by Mr. Charles D. Allen and Mr. George S. Brady with Mr. Kenton Whitehead, and Mr. Morris Milgrom and Mr. Max Diamond, who will consider "Waging War." Opportunities for the students to meet and exchange views will come in the afternoon when the Con- ference will consist of small discussion groups, each having a different speaker and chairman and two as discussion leaders. Mr. Bock has arranged for the "Politics and the U.S. in the World" to be considered during a meeting simultaneously on house- hold and international problems and policies.

Writing Fair Casts Color Day Antics

Authors Joan Bowser and Robin Bacon announce the cast of their Color Day Pageant, "Love's Labors Lost," a parody written especially for the occasion by the Shakers.

Under the direction of Chas- ten Van Man, the pageant will be performed using modern dress and contemporary campus character types. The audience will be asked to imagine the scenery.

College To Picnic

Aunt in the vicinity of the campus will have a rare treat when Wooster pennans take their annual without today's visit to the Airport Picnic will be on Wednesday, April 28. Baking and baking will take place at the place of the upper succulent.

If Wooster wishes to choose which为企业在你面前的offer提供一个建议。
Communications

What are we—the 1959-1960 VOICE?
We are not the house organ of the administration. On the other hand, we do not wish to proclaim our declared opposition—loyal or otherwise. In fact, a word of praise for Galpin is within the realm of possibility.

You may send a public meeting for the college Little Theatre or for any of the choirs. We do try to give fair and unbiased coverage to all campus events.

We do not pretend to be a school or class in journalism. But we do share what knowledge we have and try to learn what better that good journalism means, and to produce some of it.

We are, quite simply, an instrument of communication between students and other students, the student body and faculty-administration, and between the campus and the alumni—friends of the college.

Better together better communication between students, we can facilitate the transfer of facts and decisions from Student Senate and WSSGA meetings to the student body.

Better together better communication between students and faculty-administration, we can publish comprehensive reports of SRF meetings and letters from both students and professors on problems of common interest.

We may we publish a little too much every once in a while. Lack of communication is a major problem in the world, not just at Wooster. And we shall try to extend these lines of communication beyond the boundaries of Bell Avenue and Beaver Street. Editorially speaking, and politically speaking, we shall continue to go beyond campus concerns, while continuing to be your VOICE.

He Who Has Ears...

A tiny Filipino and a famous man dynamically examined a new way of life, the American ideal of freedom, and the honesty and spirituality in making America in a speech from the Chapel platform last week.

But His Excellency, Carlos Romulo, told us something else. He listened and then reminded us forcefully that our position entailed responsibility and explained how to cultivate friends.

Did we hear what he said? We who worry about our loss of individual freedom in compulsory chapel—class, room and college life, let us consider the Wooster-in-india program which sends our representatives to cultivate friendships in India...we did hear...

Old and New

At the conclusion of National Library Week and shortly after the announcement of a million dollar gift for a new Wooster library seems to be an appropriate time to recognize particularly, and to thank Miss Maude Nebsait and her staff for their service rendered in the face of very crowded conditions.

The 1959-1960 VOICE...people who run it are an integral part of every student's college career. Some Woostarians may never visit Nigeria or never have an interview with the Dean of the College, but every bean-eating freshman and every I. S. bound senior will have been part of these events in dozens of times. The pleasant smiles and the "eager-to-help" attitude of all the librarians ease the strain of searching for that elusive book.

Much personal attention is available. Students may get any number of books from other sources upon request. For the I. S. program, Miss Nebsait purchases, with faculty approval, materials and books needed by the juniors and seniors. Nine newspapers and 469 periodical subscriptions are available for reference. Use the library, obtain scholarships, thesis from the University Library in Michigan and the microfilm edition of the "New York Times." Another important service is the job data by the reading room. The librarians also arrange displays on prominent speakers such as Tillis and Schlossman, and on subjects of current interest such as "Moby Dick."

We commend the library staff on their excellent service to the students and those who use it, and look to them, and look to the plan for new the library.

Wooster Voice

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James R. Heck, Editor

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GARY BIEL, Sports Page Editor

ANNE BARK, Feature Page Editor

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CAMPUS CASTLE, Business Manager

CAMPUS CHEF, Assistant Bookkeeper


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Scots Aid Village Projects

By Anne Bornt

 Quietly, but with effective industry, the members of the Wooster student body have been maturing work to the community—perhaps unknown to many of the present residents. This group is composed of those who weekly donate time and energy to the activities of the Village, its housing and habitation centers.

Working in such areas as housekeeping, ceramics and art, singing, photography instruction, and sports, the students are furthering the re-development of the Village with a great variety of projects to catch the students interest, as well as a sense of identity with the old and expanded young men and women.

Sponsored by the SCA, the Wooster program is coordinated by Anne Bornt. The work being done for various houses, which consists of the Wooster purpose, is so fulfilling to the students in any environment which will not con- sider demanding anything of them, thereby creating community, an oldfashioned factor in sec-

ular education. Begun in 1946, Boys Vil-

lage is a state project, financed and administered by trained psychologists and psychiatrists. Its purpose is to provide educative understanding of interested people who desire to work with boys; men able to interest in a socially acceptable society.

In the Village, boys of various ages, even children, are placed in four colleges, each with individual circumstances, and includes the same number of students within the same school and workshop. Many of the boys who are to be trained in Boys Village attend schools in the Wooster Smith-

field and Shreve areas. They were placed in these respective school systems according to the nature to school at which they had been accomplished. The work involved in this activity is no doubt a public school role.

The large staff of psychologist and psychiatrists devote a vast amount of time in individ-

ual counseling with the boys, seeking to aid them in their self-understanding of their problems, and their relationships to others.

Wooster's role in this process is indeed in the development of the curriculum. With Mr. George Zumbro, educational director, with the students, many of the activities at Boys Village would not be possible. His deep appreciation to the boys and their activities is evident. He has added much to our projects that would perhaps go unnoticed on the surface. We can do much more in places.

One big problem with which Boys Village staff is faced is how to ad

vise adequate programs in these places. In the past, there were no plans to help the boys with this matter. The boys were trained in Boys Village, often involving them in college situations, and serving as a source of identity for the boys. We have never paid much attention to this matter before.

From 12 to 17 years of age, with many broken homes, orphanages, detention centers, we find that they are all of average or above average mental age. Then in LG, from 89 to 124, are restored to the Village with a

VOCABULARY

1. If your parents exhibit "baby pictures" of you (a) you are probably someone who is really interested in your friend's opinion; (b) you just plain aren't interested. (c) you are probably someone who is really interested in your friend's opinion; (b) you just plain aren't interested. (c) you just plain aren't interested.

2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (a) get everyone out of your sight? (b) know what to do and finish the speech? (c) cover up the hole with a hemstitch? (d) cover up the hole with a hemstitch? (d) cover up the hole with a hemstitch?

3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (a) U.S. Grant, (b) Thomas Jefferson, (c) J.P. Morgan? (a) U.S. Grant, (b) Thomas Jefferson, (c) J.P. Morgan?

4. You have taken the test and find you can't remember anything about the literature. Would you (a) take the test again? (b) buy a new one and try it? (c) take it again and tell him you'll try it next day? (d) try it again with a new book? (d) try it again with a new book?

5. Is choosing a fiber cigarette, would you (a) ask one of your friends if he'd like to go (b) not really say it is taste good (c) give you a box of them and say you're smoking man's taste? (a) ask one of your friends if he'd like to go (b) not really say it is taste good (c) give you a box of them and say you're smoking man's taste?

6. If you are the kind of person who thinks for yourself (a) you are probably someone who is really interested in your friend's opinion; (b) you just plain aren't interested. (c) you are probably someone who is really interested in your friend's opinion; (b) you just plain aren't interested. (c) you just plain aren't interested.

7. Do you believe in the maxim "It's not a long that has no beginning,"? (a) as a complete true assertion. (b) as an absolute true assertion. (c) as a true statement. (d) as a statement.

8. Would you rather have a birthday present (a) something unusual (b) something last-minute (c) something beautiful. (b) something last-minute (c) something beautiful.

9. What is one of the things you would like to do (a) read other novels (b) learn to play the piano (c) go out for a night on the town (d) just sit around and be bored?

10. What do you do? Do you think that you (a) are someone who is really interested in your friend's opinion; (b) you just plain aren't interested. (c) you are someone who is really interested in your friend's opinion; (b) you just plain aren't interested. (d) you just plain aren't interested.
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$2.99 to $4.95

Danner Describes Dilemma, The Tale Of His Crazy Auto
...an article written by Dr. John Meyers...

Jersey's Mayor Balances Budget, Seeks Election?
This is the first of a two part series. Each article is written by the editor of the "Yesteryear", the oldest newspaper in the United States.

The William Inman Co.
Good Merchandise Our Business and Pleasure Since 1879.

English: HILLTOP HASH HOUSE
Thinkful translation! This diner is perched on a mountain peak, which makes it a tourist attraction! The view is topnotch—but from there on, things go downhill. A typical meal includes a puny meatloaf (meatballs) and your choice of sandwiches (hamburgers or roast beef). It's all served up, naturally, on 50-year-old dahab (crackers). Best course to take: walk up a Lucky or Malabar, enjoy the highest taste of fine tobacco. There's no nip at the end!

English: AVERSION TO COOKING
Painfully

English: MINUTES

English: BUBBLE-GUMP JUMPER

English: FEATHERED MUSICAL GROUP

English: HAG'S TIME PIECE

Tiddik: STORKS

Tiddik: CONCH

Tiddik: WITCHHACK

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Take a word—ampitheater, for example. With it, you can make a wet newspaper (ampatheater), a torch singer's mike (ampitheater), a beating-cage speaker (ampitheater), or a P.A. system in a army post (ampitheater). That's Thinkful—and it's that easy! We're paying $25 for the Thinkful words judged best—your check is waiting to be sent to Lucky Strike, Box 97A, Mt. Vernon, New York. Enrolle your name, address, college or university and class,

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Scots Take First In Track Triangular; Host To Oberlin In Stadium Tomorrow

Coach Carl B. Munson took his trackmen to Slippery Rock Friday to begin their 1959 outdoor campaign. In the triangular meet against Kent State and Thiel College, the Scots placed first with 55 points, followed by the Golden Bears with 34 and Thiel with 20 points.

The Scots tallied eight out of 16 events, with freshmen Jim Porter and Jim Bichsel leading the way. Porter won the 440 and 880 yards races and the broad jump. Stu Miller won both hurdles, followed by Porters. Jim Bichsel won the shot put and Dan Long the discus. Bob Smith won both sprints, with Teamman Jim Rossman and Porter placing second in their events.

New Record

In the mile and two mile events, Roger Hamer, with a throw of 47 feet, 8 inches, set a new record. The Scots won the last five of the last seven rounds, that being in the mile.

Since the meet was held outside, the Yeomen last spring in a rainstorm, the Yeomen held a school record by state law, a javelin throw of 155 feet, 1 inch, by J. Velasquez, and his picture was put up eight of their points.

The Scots open their home schedule tomorrow against rival Oberlin. With Munson's excellent personnel, and the Yeomen last spring in a rainstorm, the Yeomen had 155 feet, 1 inch, by J. Velasquez, and his picture was put up eight of their points.

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Diamondmen Top Lords In Opener

Strong pitching by Tom McCallie and Bill Ashworth pointed the way as the Scots opened their 1959 diamond season with a 4-0 verdict over Kenyon last Friday. In the hitting department, Jim Dennison and Bill Thomas collected three and two hits to lead the host victors.

McCallie received the starting nod from Coach John Swingard and hooked up in a scoreless duel with Kenyon's Wilson Boone for five innings. That time the Scots were able to key up two singles while the visiting Lords went hitless.

In hopes of starting a rally and not wanting McCallie to leave the mound, John Swingard led-off the bottom of the fifth with a single but was left at first. Bob Wilson beat out an infield roller for Kenyon's centerfielder on the sixth and was thrown out moments later trying to steal.

In the home half of the sixth, Bob Whitaker led off with a single to left-center and moved to third on Bill Swingard's ground out at first. Ben Miller brought Whitaker home with a long sacrifice fly to left for the first Scots tally.

Saturday, April 18

Scots Schedule

1:00—GOV vs. DENISON
2:00—Baseball at Wittenberg
2:30—Tennis vs. Kenyon
2:30—Track vs. Kenyon
11:00—Basketball at Wittenberg
Wednesday, April 22

2:00—Wittenberg vs. Wittenberg
2:00—Tennis vs. M. UNIV.
3:00—Track vs. Oberlin
Friday, April 24

1:00—At Gym in Oberlin
3:30—Track at Oberlin

Sailors Prepare For Own Regatta

Since last fall when the Wooster Sailing Club pulled its nine ton sailboats, it has not been inactive in might be the event of the year. All this was the reason the sailors required their weekly meetings and activities.

On the last weekend in February, the Regatta was held on Lake Erie at the end of the season. The ducks and the sky was overcast and wind in the air, the only other sailors to take a first was Mike McRea in his 18-foot Bruce McClure, a product of Lima, Ohio, also in sail and the low winds.

Netmen Trip Tigers For Inaugural Win

Last Saturday afternoon, the Wooster tennis team traveled to Springfield and defeated the Wittenberg equal 5 to 4. The match was the first of the season for Coach Jim Ewer's pair of Rolly and Fred Hildebrand. Wooster's first and second singles players, respectively, were defeated by their Tiger opponents. Russ Gillam out-Wittenberg in the singles column by winning 6-2, 6-2. Fred Toledo, in the fourth singles, was defeated, but Chuck Hiteon and Chris Hines both won their doubles match to be 3 of 3.

Rally Successful

Wooster jumped into the lead as Galloway and Hase took the first doubles, 6-4, 6-1. Then Wolf and Orwig and Rolly teamed to win the second doubles in the third set, 6-1, 8-6, 6-3. Hines and Moon were defeated in third doubles but the Scots were still ahead at 3-2.

Two days later, at Wooster, they met Kenyon and they fell at 4-0.

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Third Clinches Tie In Volleyball Loop By Beating Seventh

Third Section virtually clinched the pennant and volleyball championship last Tuesday when they rallied to steal a strong Seventh split, 15-11, 16-13, and 15-4. With Karen Semel and Dave Swanson setting up spikes John Haynes and Bill Pintar perfectly, the Rabbits were unstoppable in the third and deciding game.

Third's record of five wins against no losses ensures them of a tie for first place. Only Winnebago stood in the way for the Rabbits, and that game was played last night—too late for this edition.

Don't Forget to Enter

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PUBLc SQUARE

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Freedlander's
Friends Meeting
Gets Recognition,
To Meet Sunday

Next Sunday the Friends wor-
ship group (Quakers) which
has been meeting continuously
in its present meetinghouse
on Wooster Avenue since
1909, will be host to a spe-
cial meeting. The meeting
will be open to the public
and will begin with the service
at 10:15 a.m. It is sponsored
by the Wooster Area Council
of Churches.

Visitors are welcome at the
meeting, which will be held in
the Meetinghouse at 221 E.
Liberty St.

Folk Dance Class
Swings Partners

Folk dance classes will swing their
partners in a public demon-
stration next Wednesday night
at 8:15 in the gym.

Under the direction of majors
in the physical education depart-
ment, the classes will be taught
by Scandinavian, American,
and European dances.

Congressional Club
To Visit Congress

Planning to view government
operations first hand, a dozen
Congressional Club members
will leave Wooster at 4:00 Wed-
nesday afternoon for Washing-
ton. At 8:15 that evening, a
special dinner will be held for
the group at the Whitman Hotel
in Washington, D. C. First on
the group’s busy schedule will
be a visit to the United States
Congress, plus earliest possible
meetings with Congressmen.

The afternoon will bring an
appointment at the Justice
Department where students
will be picked up to work on an
integration problem.

Headed for the State Depart-
ment on Friday morning the
group will visit the Ford
Funeral Home in Washington
and on appointment with the
ambassador if he is in town.

Before returning to Wooster
Sunday the group may also
perform a special one day trip to
all the typical sight-seeing high-
lights.

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Kingston Trio, George Shearing Quintet
Headline May Entertained at Denison

The Kingston Trio and the
George Shearing Quintet will
headline a program of enter-
tainment. The trio is backed
by the Denison University in
Grantsville, Friday evening of
May 18. "Melomaniac," a word
meaning "an intense passion for
music," is the title given to the
stage show.

Popular Combes

The trio, appearing only once
in Ohio this spring, will be
billed by the George Shearing
Quartet, featuring the famous
blind pianist, and the Salty Dogs
Drum and Piano of Purdue, the
same college as the
outstanding bands that have
played numerous engagements
in the Blue Note Series in Chicago.

The group is comprised of
six voices, all of whom will
appear in various combinations.
The group has been heard in
concerts both here and abroad.

The group reached their
name overnight, when two of
their former Columbia records
hit the top ten. Two others,
"East of the Sun," which
appeared in May last year, and
"One Morning, One Afternoon,"
are still popular.

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