Faculty Calls Oath
Dangerous Start, Seeks Policy Shift
By a vote of 33 to 13, the Executive Council decided Monday night that the Trustee Council would hold on to the resolutions it had approved earlier that evening. The recommendation follows:
Having considered the affidavits of applicants for loans under the Defense Education Act, the
Defense Act Unfair
Recognizing that the decision to participate or not to participate in the program lies within the jurisdiction of the Board of Trustees;
Recognizing further that there are many good reasons for participating in the program;
Recognizing further that the Board of Trustees is not acting in an impartial manner in the selection of the courses to be offered;
Noting that the last time the program was desirable;
Believing however, that the set standards and the people are equals as a strictly equal group and that those who borrow from the institution;
Introduces an Amendment
Believing further that the sole objective must be to achieve financial stability for the institution;
Believing further that the same “certification behavior” which supposedly tests the freedom of conscience is in fact a control on the freedom of conscience;
Believing that those who object to being controlled by a central authority, particularly in the case of a non-union religious institution;
Believing that, in that all students are involved in the administration of the institution;
Systems that are responsible for the financial stability of the institution;
Supporting the recommendation of the Board of Trustees that the program be abolished;
The網絡 Lowery Announces $5 Million Headway
In connection with Hoister Day celebrations around the country, the College announces that the total of the Continental Campaign, as through Dec. 7, 1959, is $500,000.
President Lowery, in announcing that the campaign has achieved its beginning on Sept. 7, 1959, announced: "We are happy to have passed the quarter mark in our continental program.
The next few months mark an important period in the total campaign program. One of its features is the completion of the Alumni Building Fund by April 15, 1960. This fund is the millions dollar fund for the renovation of Keake Hall.
The ultimate goal of the total Continental Campaign is $20 million by Aug. 31, 1960, the centennial of the College.
Piano, Violin Join In Chapel Recital
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paradee will give a sonata for violin and piano twice Sunday, Jan. 10, in the Chapel.
Zinful’s Suite in Old Style,” Beethoven, “Spring Sonata, Opus 24,” and “Serenade for Piano and Violin” by Gounod will be played in the program.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paradee are vocational officers and have taught and given concerts in Wooster for many years.
REGISTRATION
Final registration will be in Saverence Gymnasium Dec. 14 and 15. Faculty may register on Monday between 8:30 and noon, persons Monday between 1:30 and 4:30. Registration for freshmen A-L will be held from 8:30-tol noon on Tuesday, and for sophomores M-Z from 10:12 to 1-30 p.m. Freshmen A-L will register Tuesday from 12:30 to 4 p.m.
Fern Pens Book Of Superstitions
By Vergil Fern, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, this book has now been published for the “A Brief Dictionary of American Superstitions.”
Selling for $5.00 in a red cloth edition and $2.50 in an illustrated edition, this volume is said to contain all the superstitions in America.
See Editorial Page
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Train Station, Four A.M., November 30
By Rod Kendig
Noal the Chief
The "Chief" as he is known in his triumphant ascension is the word that is heard in many tongues as the signal of the new President of the College. President Eisenhower is on his way to the Chief, from an earthy origin to the stars.
Cultural Focus
A joint meeting Saturday, Joseph Finsterman, chief Federal mediator, described talks between union and management as "constructive." The talks are in response to President Eisenhower’s putting down for an impasse.
"Get Accused." The student (unofficially) registered a complaint against Columbus at the letters to the editor of the board. The board is considering the complaint as important as anti-American charges from92-93.
"CAROL." READING... "All at last the plump sister cried out: 'I know what it is! You've uncle Steve or George.' Which it certainly was. Admission was the universal sentiment, though some objected that we ought to have been "Tosca." These might be the few to the Carol of 1959, Dr. Maleen will read the "Carol" for the 50th time next Thursday evening in the Chapel.
"Tiny Tim To Culminate Scot Holiday Festivities"
by Frances Hopkins
"Marley was dead, begin to walk,"—for the 50th time, Dr. Delbert G. Lean will begin with these words his annual reading of Dickens’ “Christmas Carol” Thursday night at 8:15 in the Chapel.
Dr. Lean has given the story of Scrooge as a Christmas gift to the Wooster college and community every year since he first came to Wooster in 1909, with the exception of two years when he has spent Christmas in Winter Park, Fla.
The Christmas Spirit
Dear Dr. Lean,
We wish to thank you for your very wonderful Christmas presents which you have given us. We will celebrate our college for 50 years. Your reading of Dickens’ “Christmas Carol” is a favorite tradition for students, faculty, townspeople and alumni who come by this season—to hear about Mr. Fezziwig, “one vast splendid smile” and Mr. Fezziwig, who “can do dilly and be apperent at a time.” Christmas is not complete until Scrooge calls down the fifth fellow in Sunday school. What’s his name? My fellow?" and the boy answers, "Today! Why, Christmas Day.
The lines which you read at the end of the “Carol” to describe the changed Scrooge describes the you too, Dr. Lean.
"And it was also said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well, if any man alive possessed the knowledge.
We welcome you back, Dr. Lean, for the golden anniversary reading and await Thursday evening eagerly when we will hear you say again. "And so, as Tiny Tim observed, God bless us every one!"
The Voice for the Wooster College Community
Girls returning late from Thanksgiving vacation met the problems of locked dormitories, a cold wind, and no place to sleep. According to the policy of the Co. Wooster, girls are not allowed to return to their rooms after 12:30 on week-end nights; they are not allowed to motor out of town without permission. But some girls were not deterred. One girl was compelled to spend a part of her post-vacation nights in a dingy diner or railroad station, when they return late. Isn't there a contradiction here? On the one hand the girls live in dormitories to be at stake; on the other hand it seems as if the college doesn't care.

At present girls arriving by car or bus can call the dormitories if they intend to be late and will be admitted when they arrive. However, there is no provision for girls who, wanting to spend a part of their week-end nights in a late train. The girls pictured on the front page arrived in Wooster at 4 a.m. Monday. Should they have been made to take the train at 8 a.m. Sunday in order to have a whole day early, just so they could get in the dormitory by 11? Of course, this would not apply to Christmas vacation when the girls are given an extra day to get back.

What is the reason for such a policy? Surely making girls lose a whole night's sleep by sitting up in a railroad station does not serve their best interests. If, then, the only reason is to let the head residents get some sleep, a simpler solution can be found. Several superintendents have expressed their willingness to sit desk free on such nights. If the WSCA computed for the Wooster students with a small hourly wage, more recruits could be found. Thus the burden of responsibility for late-comers would be placed in student hands and the head residents would get the sleep they desire.

Wooster girls have proved themselves capable of effectively utilizing the WSCA honor system, whereby they give themselves a "globe" for their good work. Is there no chance that they also not be given a chance to utilize a sort of post-vacation night honor system, by which girls who are placed in the infirmary or in a 11:00 o'clock when emergency prevents them from doing so? Under this system the girls who-\--for instance, have a cold--"claim" the sign-out sheet so the desk girl would be expecting them.

It seems unreasonable that the college continues its present policy when an alternative is available, and will not give the girls a chance to come in out of the cold?

The World and Us

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the public. If we cannot do it, the public must be as low an individual is. Public opinion like a deck, for we have been so many people making the same judgments that are the very life of the public individual.

Perhaps, I've missed more than just a poll, in fact, perhaps I've missed a genuine change in the- stion of a Wooster student. The catalog, describing the type of individual the college wants to admit to the campus, says, "The unit of residence is a free and responsible person; and free and responsible people are the only products of any educational institution." If so, no one believes this, then why?

Jayne Bennett

EDITOR'S NOTE

May I take this opportunity to explain to you and others who have not met the solicitors for the College, why we have set up a solicitor to represent the common "opinion" of the students of Wooster? The solicitors in the Voice represent the majority of opinion of the Editorial Board, but I am always responsible for them, so much who writes them, and I will always back them up. If it is edited, the writer states that most students feel such, and thus, you may presume that the writer has no opinion on the issue. However, solicitors have at least three or four functions: to suggest a solution in some problem, to inform students, and to provide discussion. The writer might write a letter, "the College-Oath editorial.

Why? I have little reason to have opinion in that editorial. We are concerned more with the governing of the school, and you speak of the free, responsible Wooster student. Let me add, from the way this editorial is written, one would believe the students are responsible by their actions, and I would believe the students are responsible by their actions. Does a student have a right to make a decision whether or not to sign an affidavit. The issue becomes individual freedom of choice. It is not the choice for the college or a college administration, but the student this freedom of choice. D.C. Editor

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Prospective Frosh

For Acceptance, Cape Cities Criteria

Would be Woosterians will face the same screening for places in the Class of 1964. Nearly 2,000 applicants have been mailed to candidates for next year's class. Dr. Robert S. Cape, Director of Admissions, said that less than one third of those applicants will be considered for admission.

"WINDY." GETS DOUBLE LOAD...Jim Busick, Campus Mailman, lends a hand to Prof. Fred Del Carey, who works part time delivering campus mail. The mail is marked for dormitories and campus buildings. At Dec. 25, the mail has been delivered to the Lower Galpin post office each day. This Christmas, the mailmen have more hours than at Christmas time as well.

Mailmen Scrmle As Yuletide Mails Swell

by Emily Lathan

Through rain, ice and snowflakes, the College mailmen, Wendel Carey and Jim Busick, carry the Christmas mail.

With the coming of the holiday, packages and newspapers arrive, increasing the mail for the Christmas season.

Ohio State Scholar Speaks on Schriller

Dr. Mark S. Schriller, professor of German at Ohio State University, spoke at a Women's Club Luncheon on Jan. 11, at 1:15 p.m. in the Chapel. His lecture, "The Schriller, the Port of Politics," is a study of the life and work of the famous poet. It was a fascinating lecture for girls—well-dressed and filled with information.

Numerous additional factors are available for admission to the College of 64. Some of these are recommendations from former students at Wooster. These, however, are not as important as the qualifications of the student.

All in all, the successful candidate for admission to the College of Wooster will have to work hard in the future, but all will have the opportunity to achieve in the future.

Bits 'n Pieces

Edited by Barbara Ellen Peng

For those who find Library grading conditions intolerable, the following is a list of alternatives:

Laurels to Genie Bishop who is doing a terrific job of coordinating the YWCA-College activities on campus, catering, child care, and clerical assistance, and Sunday nights.

The College Library has added its name to the list of "Schools to study" in Kraake 125, 126, and 130, given by arrangements of the Student Senate for this purpose every evening.

Mr. William's of the Chemistry Department is exploring the effects of the College Library on his WPA "Society," and will write it up for a future issue of the "Journal of Society of Society." The project will be completed by the end of the year.

Art instructor MacKenzie has a new pet—the cat with chronic grandeur who brings dinner to class to pay off her debts.

The Student Senate Bulletin has a new cover for the "Minnesota Christmas" issue. The cover is by Julia Jane with the assistance of Ray Christmas, and will be available in time for holiday shoppers.

Other Groups "Party"

All regular meetings of the University's study groups in the College Library have been approved. The following groups have been approved: Student Council, YWCA, Alpha Delta Pi, and the International Student Union.

Future meetings of the "Party" have been scheduled:

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with enthusiasm. The Constitution of the United States, then, I believe we have no intention of merely practicing this "last refuge of strong men and weak states," the opportunism and benefits of such an organization should be opened to all who are purely qualified.

Don't feel you're working this battle alone. You have your support.

Marina Barnes

CONGRESSIONAL DITHER

Paint the town:

What fully has come to pass?

What shade of Hadey

To please the ladies

And Congressmen.

To toil in our shoes they'd like.

Our legislation no doubt to stop.

Yes, how fairly they'd be sitting.

Starting politics with their knitting!

Arts, galvanizing men, and plug the dikes!

Where ends this fruitful shame?

When stops the ever-oscillating dither?

Of horrible portraits of our dour;

Our last retreat the men's first room.

Forbid them, our privacy is to remain.

Protect their foremost revolution.

To arm our sacred...

For in our law it clearly states:


tone shall have duties.

Men to dining! Down to the revolution.

The not-so-representative Representatives from the State of New York.

Al Krygier

TUMBLING SCOTS

To the Editor

I have been asked repeatedly in the last few lines about the collapse of the Tumbling Scots. Since I am the person who actually managed the team, I must explain what happened. It was impossible to obtain any definite allotment of time and space on the gym floor to implement the program. To have continued the program on the bit and set basis that it had been operating on since September would have been in accordance with good training or good safety techniques. Presently I sat with representatives from both P.E. departments to explore possible solutions to the problem. The feeling expressed to me at that time was that the college did not have the facilities for such activities. On the basis of this feeling I dissolved the organization.

On the question of whether time and space could have been worked out, I must say that the Tumbling Scots have tried many different solutions in the last year and a half, and that since September more than half of the practice time used by the Tumbling Scots had been at the Wooster Y at the president's expense of those involved.

It is significant that since the Tumbling Scots have been dissolved there has been a marked growth of the tumbling and gymnastics programs at the local YMCA. In spite of the travel time, transportation difficulties, and the financial expense involved, more students have become associated with the program.

The one problem which is half of the work at the YMCA is the fact of the lack of a definite time and space at the Westminster. The YMCA, which has had great pressure for the use of facilities, has been able to gather a group of students and try to schedule quickly to the needs and interests of the community so that as much of the time and space as the Tumbling Scots can possibly devote to the activity (which activity a year and a half ago was almost completely phase-out, and now grows, more time and space has been allocated to it).

The college, on the other hand, has been unable to adjust to the changing needs and interests of students. The inevitable result has been the growing influence of the YMCA from the campus and a corresponding decrease in the interest of the community. Finally, I was disappointed that the President, with this type of problem, did not just judge by syllabus, but I could not justify any other course of action.

Jerry Galkis

CHRISTMAS VACATION

To the Faculty:

With Christmas "vacation" only two weeks away I, like most of the other students, am beginning to think of the joys of holiday and find that it will be necessary to turn my attention to holiday plans.

Now, I am not writing this letter as a suggestion for spending your space in your suitcase, but rather to point out the significance of this symbolized in this lack of space, or utter lack of a place to take up that space.

Westminster, which places much stress on a liberal education and at the same time emphasizes the attitude that these areas are totally in the student's education: a pure study of any work which is fully in point of view, to view this attitude which is partially alone is the student's whole well-rounded outlook a vacation would just do the job of the above letters.

At the same time, the situation presents many professors keen to view a vacation period as the perfect opportuni-"tity to catch up on all their daily assignments and work, which have been postponed to the last minute. On one hand, these tasks are a normal part of a student's education and the student should be encouraged to keep up with his daily assignments and assignments from which he has not been able to keep his last minute, then perhaps it should be called a study week and students should be required to stay on campus. Termination of "vacations" is purely hypothetical.

In addition, many college students are under enough social and academic stress of the year and should be able to relax.

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More On Scots Forum.

Approximately 150 members of the Westminster students body are affiliates of the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The new affiliates who were among those who had been affiliates since its earliest days.

Their first activity was an open house for Mrs. Paterson, located across the street from the Westminster. The "gathering" was designed to led to all the affiliates become acquainted with one another.

Camp Retreat

A retreat in the Presbyterian Camp, which is located about 30 miles beyond Lockbourne, was tent on the calendar for the yard, was the best Presbyterian Camp in the area, and designed for fellowship, religious training, and camping.

The group arrived at the camp early Sunday afternoon after Cara track and end. Speakers, a being scheduled by the Aiken, for the future.

More all college activities such as band and groups and church activities can be dated 29th.

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Scotts Seek Third Straight At Reserve Tonight
Top Alma, Grove City After Loss To Findlay

Wooster completes its pre-Christmas basketball schedule this week as Coach Jim Evans' quartets travel to Western Reserve University tonight prior to entertaining in a big game to move and Capital next Tuesday. The Scots' next action will come in a holiday tournament at Grand Rapids, Michigan on Jan. 3 and 4.

Western Reserve is in its first season under head coach, Finis Barden. The Cleveland quartet, a member of the President's Athletic Conference, has not won a game this season. In John Carroll this season, Scotts defeated the Red Cats, 94-63, last year as Reserve finished at the start of a 4-7 record.

The Scots' next home opponent, Alma, is a member of the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association which includes Alma, which fell to Wooster last Friday night. Elkan Rein's five compiled a 12-point lead and a 60-50 overall slate. Wooster was on the long end of last year's 65-55 meet with Alma.

Capital Here Tuesday
Capital, the Scots' first Ohio Conference opponent, relies on center Benny Perley and guard George Steed to provide the chief rebounding and scoring punch. The visitors from Columbus have already met with Ohio Western and Mansfield in conference competition.

In addition to Perley and Steed, coach WhitneyREGgan's starting five include: Ed Duke, Mark Fenton, and Mike John. The starting strength includes Ken Lenzner, Dick Hagans, John Tamplin, and Ray Shively and Walt Swett.

The Lakers were the only team to defeat Wooster, Ohio Conference champions, in conference competition last year. Capital defeated Wooster last year, 65-70.

Tankers At Relays, Trip To Wittenberg Before Yule Break

Wooster's traveling season just got underway as Baldwin-Wallace yesterday will take to the road and meet Independent College men in the 47th annual Ohio Conference Relays meet at Oberlin tomorrow. Led by Brazer's Chick Seder, Prop, Del Bier, Gary Grall and Frank Little, the men will relay teams in all eight events throughout the day, as they try to improve last year's close-place finish.

Wittenberg Wednesday
Wednesday will see the Scots travel to the road meet in Wittenberg in the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

For the last two years, the meet has been decided until the final relay when Wittenberg has engaged the visitors. This year, although the meet is at Wittenberg and the Lakers are at their confine, the Scots will be up against it. The Scots' string of "nail-biter" finishes.

From One Hardwood Outfit to Another—Best of Luck Against the Britons and in the Forthcoming Season
WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY

Second, Third P ace
Section Basketball

Baldwin-Wallace action in the Kenyon
Longhorn Classic last week, and Second and Third each won two games to go to the top of the heap. The other winners were Fifth, Seventh, and the Phi Deltas in the first seven games played.

Dick Edwards and Dan Barnes each tallied eight points to lead Second to a 36-27 upset of First in the league's opener. In their other encounter, Second upset Fourth 73-36. For the Rugers, Bob Phimister and Bob Gallo each chipping in 12 points.

Third opened with a 71-23 pasting of Fourth, with Russ Miller scoring 16, Carl Cotman 15, and Kurt Lacies 11 to pay the Rabbit. Third's other victory was over First by First by First by First.

65 for Fifth
Number five, Ohio Western, added 65 to their 29-point record for Fifth as they dumped 55-11, all 30 points in the Ninth Circuit. The final tally was 18-13, 12-5, 26-17, 4-0 and 3-0.

Bill Jahnberg's 25 points were Fifth's main source by far, adding 404 points. Bill Jahnberg, who tallied 25 points as he led Eighth, but they added a few more—like Bill Kenton's 22 and Dave Frawner's 18 and Shahabeddin 13.

Fourth place players contributed toward the scoring punch for the Phi Deltas in the Ninth Circuit. They did not have much of an offensive punch, except for the 60-48 victory over Second.

Wittenberg Christmas Meet

Top Alma, Grove City After Loss To Findlay

The court spelled the difference between victory and defeat at the Scot's in their first three encounters last week as they lost the season opener to Findlay on the road but followed with triumphs over Alma and Grove City in the friendly confines of Severance Gymnasium.

Findlay hit on 34 of 71 shots for 48% in its 84-64 triumph as the visiting Lizards ran past the Scots only 27-56 shots. Sophomore Russ Galloway, starting his first varsity game, led Scot scorers with 10 points while Russ Bledel, Bob Little, and Bill Thomas scored 12 each.

Danny Thomas, recuperating from a four-point night at Findlay, hit on 16 of 30 shots and scored 35 points to pace the Wittenberg attack in the 93-79 victory over Alma. The Scots scored 9-7 on Thomas's fingers and were dead.

Galloway followed Thomas in the scoring parade with 24 points in 12 field goads. Wooster led at half time, 47 to 37, and increased the margin to as much as 24 points in the second half.

Matsen loses Win

Reggie Minton carried on two throws with 13 throws remaining in the Wittenberg victory, too. The Wittenberg, 6-0, 4-2, in a nip-and-tuck battle with Grove City. Accuracy from the foul line made the difference as the visitors hit 29 of 37 shots to 8 for 12 for the Greaves.

Both teams became increasingly hot and cold as the Scots led, 62-50, at the 20-minute mark of the first half after trailing 17-11 in the opening game. Against the taller Pennsylvanians, Wooster

Two More... 5’8’” freshman Charlie Dangs and an unidentified Alma player watch in vain as Danny Thomas, Scot forward, scores two more of his 36 points in last Friday’s 91-76 victory over Alma.

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Scottschedule

Saturday, December 10:
2:00—Ohio Conference Swimming Relays at Oberlin
vs. ALBION
Sunday, December 12:
9:00—Swimming vs. Capital
Wednesday, December 16:
4:00—Swimming vs. Wittenberg
Sixth B Takes Lead
In Bowling League
After Eight Games

By virtue of a 5-1 win over
Eighth B, Sixth B moved into five
places in the Kenyon bowling
league with a 2-1 record. Al-
though fourth in terms of average
pins per game (the basis for the
league system), Sixth B has
made a profitable use of its handi-
ap to win their seven games.

In other action last Monday,
Seventh B split with Eighth A
in their four games and dropped in-
to second place with a 2-2 mark.
Second and Sixth C tied with
Eighth A for third place with six
victories over Fifth and Sixth A
respectively. In the other game,
Seventh A shut out Fourth, 40, to
even its season record.

Surprise Dinner
Attracts Waiters

A surprise menu will be the
main attraction at the student-
employee dinner, sponsored by
Food Service, to be held in our
Halden Dec. 16 at 7:15 p.m.

Miss Esther Gasker, director of
Food Service, remarked that she
domitory represented will ent-
tain with some form of skill, music
or other amusement.

President Lowry, Dean Goldie,
Dee Young and his wife, and the
Athletic Pillars are among those
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