SCA Auctioneers To Augment Fund

Going once, going twice, going three times are items from food to faculty entertainment at the SCA auction to

Proceeds from the auction,

M-Men Set Move To New Quarters Near Wagner Hall

Mens are anticipating the move to their new headquarters across from Wagner in March.

The newly completed Service Building offers them three times the space now on the west side.

The present location of the Maintenance and Purchasing Department is the old gymnasium. The closing date of the gym, after the March 9 game, was erected in 1913. Main.

Service, now, will move into the new building, an addition that remains that was built near the college expansion of 1960.

Plans and Cost

Definite plans for the new Service Building have not yet been worked out. Surely, there is an additional area to be included in the plans.

In the new quarters, there will be accommodations for delivery men. Also found in the new building will be a repair garage and a maintenance area. Storage space will be increased.

New Officers

To take up the maintenance and Purchasing Department, Mr. Lowery has been appointed to the new position. In addition to the maintenance and purchasing activities, Mr. Lowery will be in charge of the new building.

The Paul O. Peters Library is now being temporarily stored in the new Service Building. The collection of books on history, economics, and politics will be moved to the new building. The library is located in the new building.

The present Service Building will be used to house a Christian Education Department. The former will be used for its original purpose, to accommodate maintenance men.

In addition to a new library, a new gymnasium, and the present maintenance and purchasing activities, the new building will also house the new building.

Announcement:

LCW will meet on Tuesday, the 1st of each month, at 7:30 pm in the new building.

Ling Composes Austrian March

Dr. Scott Ling, spending his summer in New York, has composed a new piece dedicated to the Austrian Empire.

"March" written by the SCA band director in the style of German music, has been played by the Austrian band under the direction of Kauf.

The title of the piece is "Austrian March," and it is dedicated to the Austrian Empire, the German Empire, and the Concerto. It was performed in Canada and the United States.

In addition, Dr. Ling has composed a new march for the band, which is dedicated to the American Army.

Headline Highlights

Once Again

Arriving in Puerto Rico, President Eisenhower began his 10-day tour of Latin America on Monday.

D-Day Call

"The meaning of the end of the war," said President Eisenhower, "is that democracy will be protected in the world.

We Are Dying

For 10 minutes on Sunday night, President Eisenhower announced a campaign of his defense policy. He assured the American people that the United States has "undeniable, irresistible" military power for the present and to fulfill the needs of the future.

Queen Princess Michiko of Japan gave birth to a baby boy on Saturday in France, Queen Elizabeth II presented the Crown with a seven-pound, three-ounce baby. The baby, first to be born to a reigning monarch since Queen Victoria, will be named Prince

Concert Vocalists Slate King David

Karel Haus, a distinguished European conductor and composer, was guest conductor of the performance of King David in the Music Department next Friday, at 8:15 pm.

Revue Originators To Aid Production Of TV Burlesque

Bulletin. Alfred Hitchcock's latest film, "Tens of Thousands," will be shown in the first of the "Peacock" revue.

Cast for the coming world tour ("The Peacock" will be shown in Paris in early April), which is almost complete and will be ready for use in the next issue, is to start March 8 through 12, Monday and Tuesday.

The origins of the show, James Alden, the producer, has been in Woodstock for the past two weeks and is now working on the show's opening night. The cast will now be in New York in rehearsal on March 5.

Concert Includes 11 Pieces Sunday

The SCA Concert Band will perform on Sunday, at 8:15 pm in the chapel.

Mr. G. S. White, the director of the band, will introduce the concert, which will feature the band's famous "Broadway" selections.

Don't forget to come and enjoy the concert!
The Causes
Editor's Note: We are discussing in this article the problem, the causes, and the possible solutions to the question of the students' strike. The concern was that a strike to become better (or tougher) must always be the goal of an academic institution. Another question was—there has been a lack of ability to achieve the goals in the last few years. Is this not evidenced by the common excuse accompanied by glib people. It would be studied by experts, it is, of course, that any institution of higher learning has, as its reason for being, to teach. So, the first part of our article, "It's just getting harder" rationalization is only a rationalization, we must look deeper. It is essential to note that Wooster is not unique in its problem: the day after the SFRC meeting, an article in the Cleveland Plain Dealer commented on the high percent of drop-outs in Cleveland area schools. College administration attributed the change in causes in many cases to lack of motivation.

Because the Deans emphasize that almost all of the students who were dropped from Wooster last semester had the academic ability, and thus, seem to lack the motivation as one cause. But why aren't we motivated? Because academic life lacks practice, especially in the areas of attitude and training. If we have any life training at all, it is to look for a place where we can be motivated. Because our culture has no goal, no challenge to make us work? The reason is that Wooster is a local and homey place, and the discussion of the problem. But to get to the crux of the matter and to be practical, what can we do after we recognize this problem? What can we do to solve the gap between potential and realized ability of students?

Calendar Controversy
Last Monday evening the faculty debated the following memorandum: The cabinet of the Student Christian Association believes that those students and faculty who do not attend church meetings and to participate of the spiritual services on that day. Therefore, we request that faculty dismiss classes at 12 p.m. on Friday, April 15, 1969. The cabinet suggests that these classes be rescheduled.

The faculty did recommend that a religious service be planned in six or eight sessions so that students might come in during free periods that the fourth hour be dismissed at 12 on Good Friday. At this same meeting the petition for release of classes at 12 instead of at 4 on Friday before spring vacation came to a vote. Here, however, there was no simple defeat of proposed changes. There was a vote in favor of the change, but a lack of the necessary third-fourth of majority. This may be the last time that what can be done.

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M. A. Vole
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March 23, 1969
Mock Convention preview.

March 27, 1969
Dr. W. M. Williams of the political science department has assured students to keep in step with the new trends in political science.

March 29, 1969
Dr. F. V. Korns, head of the philosophy department, may be out of the mind's eye and how to make the most of the situation.

March 30, 1969
Karl H. Rasmussen, a student of the law school, will be the direct conflict of interest to the student and the teacher.

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The World and Us
India Waits With "Patience and Faith" As Peking Continues Asian Aggression
Editor's Note: Margaret Lockwood, a senior at the College of Wooster, has been assigned to the post of the United Nations in India. India recognizes Communist China as the legal government of China and asks the world to do the same. Furthermore, India has been the subject of discussion in the West, of the East. While taking interest in the problem of India and China, many countries seem to have forgotten the support and sympathy viewed as an Asian river.

India's long tradition as a great empire, entering nearly every state in central Asia, has given impetus to the Communist doctrines of world revolution and "liberation" of the oppressed people. Red China came into being in October, 1949. In January, 1959, India recognized the Peking regime; only a few days later it signed a treaty with the two Communist countries. Red China then launched an attack on Tibet. Thus she immediately began to achieve the objectives of her Empire.

Exile Vote
Within a year the Chinese had gained control over Tibet and were pouring into Tibet some five and a half million people to colonize the land. In this objective, China has rescheduled the landslide vote for population pressure. Peking began an extensive development project. Both Chinese and Tibetan are now in the midst of a revival on roads and airfields; expanding the area of Tibet (before the entry of China in this year, the Tibetans have settled in 240,000 square miles of territory covering 167,000 square miles of the state of Indiana, and 70,000 square miles of the state of Indiana. There has been a competition for jobs in the region of China in this year, the Tibetans have settled in 240,000 square miles of territory and 700,000 square miles of the state of Indiana. There has been a competition for jobs in the region of China in this year, the Tibetans have settled in 240,000 square miles of territory and 700,000 square miles of the state of Indiana.

India repeatedly traded inquiries with China and even was told that the activity there was of a peaceful nature.

It's God Your "Cosmic Papa"
To the Editor:
Paternalism at Wooster is a frequent "hush-up" kind of topic. Dr. Needler's article and the book, "It's God Your "Cosmic Papa," have given us some helpful thoughts on the future of the individual. We are communicating the idea to the individual.

Perhaps we can hear what student aptly or the importance of the individual. We are certainly in the development of our personality, and this attitude: "fighting" for its right to be represented, directly and personally, for his personal life and the culture in which we live is a process of and decisions and the actions of the person.

The Congressional Club, because of the study of the topics in the World and Us, is a member of the club. The views on the laws when it refers to the personal is a process of and actions of the person.

I believe that one must whom we should be doing this and how to do this, and what the process is.

May I suggest a few ways in which the personal could help to provide this type of atmosphere?

Demand some non-evangelical

Demand the acceptance of a more heterogeneous student body

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Quitting and discrimination in the town of Wooster.

Class of '59

QUIT TALKING; START ACTING

To the Editor:
In an attempt to answer Miss Barbara Koch's article and suggestion that we did not use the issue of the Congressional Club, I would like to make a few suggestions:

Sincerely,
Sang H. Lee
(The Representative from the Class of '59)
John Papp Gets All-American Honors

John Papp, four-year letterman in football, is one of 131 college and university student-athletes named to the 1984 All-Chemical, All-American Football first team by the American Chemical Society's publication Chemical and Engineering News.

Fifth Still Leads; Tri-Kaps, Rabbits Follow In Ranks

John Scotts Face Oberlin Again In OC Tournament At Akron

A rematch!

What's that fans who travel to watch the opening round of the Scotts. The downtown Oberlin in an

the game. Wins and Minton each
drove out in the overtime. All

four starters start in double figures, with Perkins and Rich Thomas heading the parade with 16. Wins added 14 and Halls and Minton each tallied 10. John Erkenz was high for the Boilers with 10 points followed by Merrill Shanks with 12. Scotts outs

Section 1 LEADERBOARD

Four Out

With Halls and Rich Thomas as the top scorers, the Scotts continued their winning

The Laddies will close their season on Feb. 23 as they entertain Case Tech. The winner is the President's Cup winner.

Case coach, John H. Lovelady, said that his team has retired four men since joining the team, including two starters, at a result of scholastic difficulties.

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Five different teams picked up two victories on the return match with the likes of Kent State, Ohio State, Michigan State, and Purdue.

Fifth Section remained on top of the standings beating First and Second. Against First, Jim Dethier's 18 points and Malinovich's 10 shoot the Scotts into a 65-61 lead. The Scotts gained a 63-60 victory over Second because of Guard Jeff Ramsey's 18 points. Dethier and Malinovich led the scoring for the Scotts.

Bill Jackson paced Seventh to victory on Feb. 18. Jackson scored 19 and Bill Keller added 15 as the Scotts defeated Devos 64-60. Two days earlier, Dethier scored 30 against the Laddies for 36 points in Seventh's 73-65 victory.

Miller Leads Third

Third place Third Section also found Scotts in Park taking the top slot. In addition to the Phi Deltas. Against Sigma Xi, Dethier's 18 points and Malinovich's 10 helped them to their 55-52 victory.

Susan Lamb led Second with 17. Miller again was the big man in Third. Scotts finished with 118 points and Malinovich led all the boards in their 55-56 victory.

Eighth Follows Sixth

Eighth District with all of its height as their aids they used their victoriers one Fourth to move into the fifth. Third. Doug Skjellum scored 17 and Malinovich added 24 points in the top slot. Eighth's 18 points against the Phi Deltas. Bill Pierard backed up Lamb with 22 points of his own while Jim Minster had 17 and Doug Wood tied the Phi Deltas. Sixth moved into fourth place by defeating Ninth. The Phi Deltas. First, the latter being favored. Dethier led the way with 14 and Scotts' 30-39 victory over the Phi Deltas, where Lamb led the streets with 13.

Seventeenth

Wrestling won a tight decision over the Phi Deltas in the first meet of the season. The Phi Deltas. Weighing in at 170 pounds was the first meet.

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Scotts Open Indoors On Denison Candids

Coach Carl R. Maas's hinds

were herded to Denison for their

first indoor meet tomorrow after-

noon. The top--a triangular affair between Capital, Denison, and Wooster--is a preliminary to the Ohio Conference Indoor Meet at Denison on March 12.

The Boys will be decided at the finish straight, ovals, track, broad jump, and high jump. The Semistudents will be running wide, in these events because they were the squad that three times a week or, facilities to work on these events before the meet. This meet will test the condition of the 30-man team--the largest squad in many years.

Baseball Photographs

Baseball coach John Scott has announced that the Scott baseball team will take a southern trip during spring vacation. A common program among many Ohio colleges, the trip will be the first ever attempted by the Scott District.

A maximum group of 24 will make the nine-day trip into Tennessee to play two games each with these colleges--Tennessee Tech, Maryville, and Carson-Newman.

The games will be played for Cleveland, and the Scott baseball team will open the season against Kenyon on April 7.
**Food Staff Stretches Student Board Fees**

Serving 820 meals per school year at the five campus dining halls, the Department of Food Service of the College serves an average of 908 students daily.

Each of these meals costs $1.62 per pupil per day. This amount is allocated for all overhead charges, including wages and salaries of all employees, utilities, laundry, maintenance, dining room supplies, truck service, equipment rents, and others, as well as the cost of the food consumed.

Food Service employs about 130 students without uniforms, waitresses, and kitchen help. Seventy-five five-employee companies operate and part-time staff, including cooks, salad and dessert workers, bakers, and butchers.

**Maintain Large Staff**

Additional staff members include the Food Service administration, headed by Esther Graber, and six dining center superintendents. Each Monday this group meets with Miss Graber to discuss the week's menus and combinations of food and the likes and dislikes of students as reported to the supervisors.

The dining service in upper and lower Hollar is supervised respectively by Miss Welbing and Miss Wright. Miss DeMille has charge of Horseshoe Kitchen. The largest of Wooster's six student centers, serves 364 students each shift, supervised by Mrs. Seiter and Mr. Graber. Kenmore Kitchen contains the college mess shop, where all meals are purchased and prepared to be sent to each of the other kitchens for the actual cooking.

**Boke Goodies**

The college bake shop is located in Babcock, whose husband is Mrs. Hrebinger. The 136-seat dining center supplies the bread, rolls, pies, pastries, cakes, cookies, and other baked goods for all other dining rooms, the student union, Hygien Hall, and often the Jack's Corner, too. Both the bake shop and the meat shop invite any interested students to visit their kitchens by making an appointment at the Food Service office.

Food Service is eager to meet the needs of Wooster student. Accordingly, to direct Miss Graber. By suggesting that their dining hall students can make suggestions for improving future menus, or comment on current foods they would like several more often.

Earlier in the year, Food Service held two special dinners for the head residents and representatives from each dormitory, members of the administration, and the officers of several student organizations, to introduce the dining center superintendents and openly discuss criticisms and suggestions concerning the college's dining facilities.

**Provide Catering Service**

Catering operations of Food Service to open to students is the catering service for banquets, receptions, and private parties. Any student may arrange for the use of punch bowls, paper plates and special food by contacting a dining supervisor at least one week prior to the function.

Although Food Service has charge over the number of students who eat in each dining hall, it has no authority in thematter of served dining. This is left to the supervision of the Student Senate and dining chairman. Flora Williams and Dave Willard of Food Service Fear Miss Graber, "try to please the majority of students while at the same time meeting the nutritional needs of all students."

**Forms Due Mar. 16**

For Scholarship Aid

Applications for scholarship aid are due in the morning hours, before March 16. Complete applications will be accepted.

**Three More**

This year's applications will be received and processed automatically, but are dependent upon satisfactory reapplication each year. Applications are available in the Office of the Dean.

**Students Assist In Algerian Program**

Lending their support to the Refugee Algerian Program, two students - Miss Sylvia McArthur and Betty Ann McCorkle, are helping the Algerian refugees. Miss Sylvia McArthur and Betty Ann McCorkle, are helping the Algerian refugees.

The girls are helping in the collection of blankets and money to aid the refugees, all of whom are women. Collection boxes have been placed in each dormitory. Money is sent immediately to England where blankets can be purchased for $2.50 and shipped directly to Algeria.

Interested students are asked to volunteer two hours of time over the week and to be present at one of three Wooster churches. Here they will pack the blankets received from townpeople.

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