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Wooster Voice Editors

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SCA Auctioneers To Augment Fund

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

Proceeds from the auction, to be held in the gym at 8:30 p.m., will help finance the "Crossroads Africa" program, whereby seven Wooster students will study in West Africa this summer.

Faculty Entertainment

Tomorrow's auction will open with entertainment by Miss Frances Guille of the French department, John Carruth of the music department, Miss Maxine Schmitzer of speech, and Charles Brewer of psychology.

Teamed up as auctioneers will be speech teacher Winford Logan and H. G. Multer of the geology department. A bake sale, with food made by members of the faculty and faculty wives, will follow the auction.

Items for Sale

The auction, which has been planned by the SCA cabinet, will feature things for sections as units (such as 1 o'clock permission for a Friday night informal), things for individuals (haircuts and pizza dinners), and items for various groups who want to get together and plan ahead (dinners at restaurants for groups of specified size).

Lists of the items to be bid on have been posted in the dormitories. The lists include Dean Young's services as a waiter in one of the dining halls and Dean and Mrs. Tausch's invitation for several couples to have dinner and play bridge at their home.

New Lists Posted

Additional lists have been posted in the library and center Kauke. One new item is the offer of faculty members Smith, Tait, Baird, and Warren Anderson to present their barber shop quartet as entertainment for a section function.

In addition, President Lowry will take six people to dinner either at the Wooster Inn or the city country club, the Sailing club will offer a day of sailing for two on Charles Mills' lake, and Miss Dorothy Mateer will take either four or five people to dinner on a Sunday night.

Store Donations

Various Wooster stores have donated gift certificates and specific articles such as jewelry and flowers.

Students are asked to bring cash with them to the auction or to be prepared to write checks. Bidders who win items will receive typed cards with the signatures of the people involved and will be asked to add their own signatures.

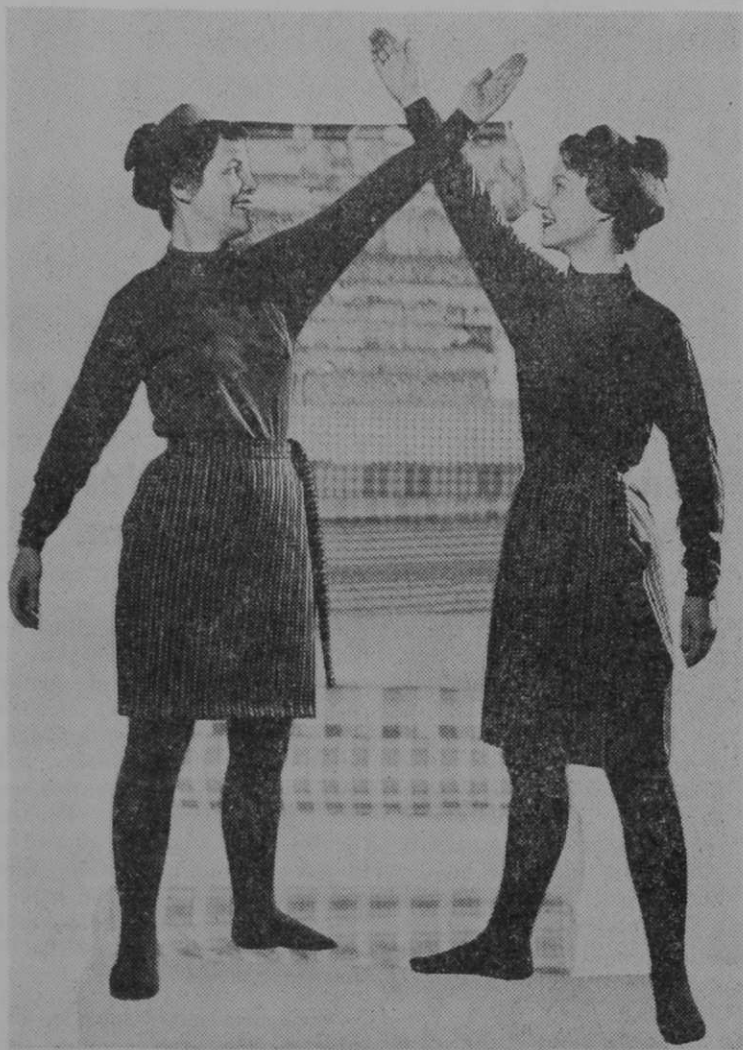
Ling Composes Austrian March

Dr. Stuart Ling, spending his sabbatical leave in Austria, has dedicated his latest composition to the Army Band of Austria.

"Hofburg March" written by the Scot band director in the style of an Austrian March has already been played by the Austrian band under the direction of Kapellmeister Gustav Gaigg. The noted organization, also known as the Garde Wien Band, or the Vienna Grenadier Band, toured the United States and Canada two years ago.

Dr. Ling's study of Austrian folk music focused his attention on bands, he writes, since so much of this music is played by small town bands. Austrian bands are chiefly brass with only a few clarinets and one or two flutes.

Dr. Ling has also composed or arranged three suites and an overture, all based on folk material.



SWIMMIN' SEAMSTRESSES . . . Stepping up for their jersey duet in the Sharks "Fabric Fantasy" are coeds Katy Kerr and Lorna Willard. They will be joined by the 18 other swimmers for a "stack" of aqua interpretations Wednesday through Saturday evenings in the pool at 8:15.

Coed Sharks To Stitch Aqua 'Fabric Fantasy'

Taking to the water next Wednesday through Saturday evenings at 8:15 in the pool, 20 Scot Sharks will stroke their way through a 13-number "Fabric Fantasy."

Eighteen of the 20 lassies will open the aqua presentation by spinning as well as swimming the illusion of a pool-sized fabric mill. They will be followed by Joan Light, Judy Mack, Sue Riggle, and Gerry Walklet offering a regal interpretation of velvet.

Fabric Moods

Setting off the backdrop designed by swimmers Marty Craig and Tina Cleveland, additional groups will create the moods brought to mind by lace, net, bur-lap and cotton. In the show's only solo presentation Sandy Shaw will interpret satin.

New additions to the 1960 Sharks revue will include guest swimmer Diz Justice, a former Scot coed and wife of Douglass Head Resident Tom Justice, plus a mystery number portraying denim.

Way Out West

Western fans will also find their fill at the aqua presentation, as Carol Fowles, Anne Scaff, Nancy Stump, and Carol Young join in rendering tweed to the strains of Peter Gunn. Contrast will be found as Lorna Willard and Katy Kerr stroke through jersey.

Even old time swimming enthusiasts will feel at home as Carol Brownfoot, Linda Cartner, Marty

Craig, Helen Eipper, and Carolyn Jenks take to the water in their suits from the roaring twenties. Costumes for all numbers were checked on by Jean King while Phoebe Frew handled the details of the program.

Advance Sale

Tickets for the aquacade are in the hands of all Sharks. They will be sold at the door only in the event that pre-show sales do not fill the limited seating room, reports the group's advisor, Miss Carolyn Gibfried.

Participating as well as overseeing all details are manager Lorna Willard and her assistant Sue Carpenter.

TAX TIME

A number of students have been calling the local representative of the Internal Revenue Department asking if they have to pay income tax. Only students who have earned \$500 or more must file an Income Tax return.

There is no tax for a single person unless his income was \$675 or more. Tax returns may be secured in the Treasurer's Office.

Headline Highlights

by Rod Kendig

Once Again . . .

Arriving in Puerto Rico, President Eisenhower began his 10-day tour of Latin and South America Monday. In contrast to his earlier trips, the crowds were small and reserved. Outside the airport, groups paraded in a demonstration for Puerto Rican independence. Other countries where Eisenhower will renew the bonds of American friendship are Brazil, Chile, Argentina, and Uruguay.

We Are Strong . . .

For 15 minutes on Sunday night, President Eisenhower answered critics of his defense policy. He assured Americans that the United States has "indestructible, incalculable" military power ample for the present and tailored to meet the needs of the future.

It's a Boy . . .

Crown Princess Michiko of Japan gave birth to a baby boy on Tuesday and in Britain, Queen Elizabeth II presented the Commonwealth with a seven pound, three ounce boy. The baby, first to be born to a reigning monarch since Queen Victoria, will replace Princess Anne as the second in line for the throne after Prince Charles.

Concert Vocalists Slate 'King David'

Karel Husa, a distinguished European conductor and composer and now a member of the music faculty at Cornell University, will be guest director for the performance of "King David" by Arthur Honegger in the Chapel next Friday, at 8:15.

The Concert Choir of 150 voices will be joined by a symphony orchestra of over 50 instrumentalists, a narrator and three soloists. Husa, who studied under Honegger in Paris, will be represented at the International Society for Contemporary Music Festival in Cologne by his 12-tone composition, "Poem."

Guest Director

Next year he will conduct in London, Stockholm, Paris, Brussels, and several cities in Germany. He will be the only guest conductor besides Robert Shaw to have directed the Concert Choir in recent years.

Other guests for this performance, which is the first in Wooster, are A. Beverly Barksdale, manager of the Cleveland Orchestra and narrator for "King David"; Janice Schmidt, soprano; Paula Clarke, contralto; and Glenn Schnittke, tenor.

Mrs. Schmidt and Mr. Schnittke have been featured singers for many Wooster oratorio productions.

Five Stages

Honegger, a Swiss composer who died in 1955, conceived of the oratorio as a "dramatic psalm" spanning David's life in five stages—shepherd, captain, outlaw chief, king, and prophet. It was first performed in 1921 and three years later, in a reorchestrated version, was accorded one of the greatest triumphs that Paris can remember.

Tickets for "King David" are available at the Book Store and at Merz Hall. Student general admission tickets are \$1 through March 2, regular general admission \$1.50, and reserved seats \$2.

Concert Includes 11 Pieces Sunday

The Scot Concert Band will present a program of 11 selections Sunday at 8:15 in the Chapel.

Music will include Mendelssohn's "Overture for Band," Gosssec's "Military Symphony in F," and the "Caribbean Fantasy" by Jacques de Culdesac Morrissey. Other numbers represent top selections in the Concert Band's repertoire of marches, suites, and folk music.

The Concert Band is composed of about two-thirds of the musicians who play in the Marching Band. There are approximately 65 members in the organization which is to perform Sunday. The Band is under the direction of Mr. John Mitchell; president of the organization is Byron Shafer.

DuPont Offers \$400 To Grads

Scots interested in teaching chemistry, physics, or math in secondary schools after graduation are eligible for summer study scholarships offered by the E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company.

The company's offer is based upon the belief that a student cannot complete a recommended major in any of the above departments and also meet the education requirements in four years.

Valued at \$400 apiece, the scholarships are open to members of any class, including seniors. Recipients may take either the education courses or the scientific or math courses during a 1960 summer session.

Interested students should confer with and make application to Mr. John Chittum.

Revue Originators To Aid Production Of TV Burlesque

Bulletin: Alfred Hitchcock's voice, taped in California yesterday, will be heard in the first commercial opening the "Peacock" revue.

CASTING for the world premiere of the revue, "Peacock in the Parlor" is almost completed and rehearsals are in progress for a five-night stand, March 8 through 12 in Scot Auditorium.

The originators of the show, James Allardice, Tom Adair, and James Wise, will all be in Wooster by Sunday night to work with the performers during the last week's rehearsals before the revue's opening night. The casts will meet for their first dress rehearsal on March 5.

Five Shows

Tickets for this satire on television will be on sale in the Speech department's box office beginning on Monday. The price of tickets for the opening night is \$1.25, with the next four successive evening performances costing \$1.50.

Several solo and duet numbers are included in the skits of the revue, such as "New York" starring Margaret Herold and "Heartache" spotlighting Lois Edwards.

Donna Mitchell and Bill Thompson will appear together in both "Coffee Boy" and "Roof-Top Ballet," while Dick Eaton will solo in "Ballard."

Comedy Duos

A sketch called "Bertie and Mertie" will be presented by Gil Horn and Bob Wills; and "Fire," a comedy skit, will spotlight Jim Holm and Gil Horn. Pianists for the revue are Jerry Baab and Jerry Earl.

There are several sketches with larger casts also included in the two-act "Peacock in the Parlor": "Person to Person," J. Braham, D. Hawk, B. Skelton, and D. Stauffer.

"Western Sketch," B. Frey, D. Hawk, G. Horn, J. Holm, B. Schrier, B. Skelton, and B. Wills.

Opening Number: A. Carter, J. French, A. Hopkins, K. Kelly, S. Levine, M. J. Long, J. McBroom, C. Moran, P. Rucci, G. Smith, B. Tooley, J. Treat, F. Vestal, and S. Williams.

"I Knew Her When," B. Boerum, J. Borgia, A. Carter, J. Chambers, L. Dunlap, J. French, A. Hopkins, A. Kopf, S. Levine, J. McBroom, C. Moran, B. Shafer, B. Tooley, and S. Williams.

"What's My Party Line?," J. Borgia, C. Clift, B. Frey, J. Holm, J. McCormick, B. Skelton, D. Stauffer, and J. Holm.

"Graduation," L. Dunlap, J. Holm, G. Horn, C. Moran, B. Schrier, B. Shafer, B. Wills, and J. Wilson.

Commercials

"Special Commercials," B. Braun, S. Brodbeck, E. Hume, R. Jennings, C. Meliska, T. Scovel, B. Shafer, and B. Shear.

"Intellectual Cha-Cha," P. Anderson, M. Ashbaugh, G. Barrett, B. Coup, C. Dose, D. Harding, S. Galbreath, A. Griffiths, D. Hartley, E. Izzo, C. Moran, M. Orwig, T. Reeves, J. Ryan, V. Saurbrun, S. Shaw, C. Smith, and P. Williams.

"Remote Control," S. Burton, J. Foote, C. Hallett, J. Thatcher, S. Williams and three men.

Chorus: P. Anderson, J. Chamberlain, M. Christy, J. Crowl, M. Denny, E. Gordon, C. Schneider, L. Wilson, and J. Youngdahl.

LOST AND FOUND
Lost and found items are no longer being held at dormitory desks, academic offices, or the library. Missing possessions should be sought at the centralized Lost and Found Department at the Book Store.

The Causes

Editor's Note: We are discussing in three editorials the problem, the causes, and the possible solutions to the question of academic standards. Many of these ideas came from a special meeting of the Student Faculty Relations Committee ten days ago where the members discussed why there is a gap between students' potential and realized ability and what can be done about it.

Is Wooster getting tougher?

The students who sat in on the special SFRC meeting last week asked this question first as part of their consideration of causes. Although one professor noted that an A was very difficult to achieve here, the consensus was that a zeal to become better (or tougher) must always be the goal of an academic institution. Another question was—has there been a subtle shift to academic emphasis in the last few years? Is this not evidenced by the common excuse accompanied by guilt pangs, "But I should be studying." The answer was, of course, that any institution of higher learning has, as its reason for being, to teach.

If we are then persuaded that our "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 administrators there attributed the cause 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 capacity to do the work, we must also accept lack of motivation as one cause. But why aren't we motivated? Because standards for graduation are too low? Because there is an attitude of anti-intellectualism on campus, particularly among men who are looking for practical knowledge? Because we have no big "Ivy League" weekend to look forward to? Because our culture has no goal, no challenge to make us work?

All these suggestions have validity and may open a discussion of the problem. But to get to the crux of the matter and to be practical, what can we do after we recognize these possible causes? What can we do at Wooster to begin to solve the problem, to close the gap between potential and realized ability of students?

Calendar Controversy

Last Monday evening the faculty defeated the following memorandum: The cabinet of the Student Christian Association believes that those students and faculty who so desire should be free to participate in the spirit of Good Friday and in the special worship services on that day. Therefore, we request that the faculty dismiss classes from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, April 15, 1960. The cabinet suggests that these classes be rescheduled.

The faculty did recommend that a religious service be planned in six half-hour sessions so that students might come in during free periods and that the fourth hour class be dismissed at 12 on Good Friday.

At this same meeting the petition for release of classes at 12 instead of 4 on Friday before spring vacation came to a vote. Here, however, there was no simple defeat of proposal. The faculty voted unanimously—No!

So this chapter of the eternal debate between students and faculty closes. But a more serious problem remains unsolved. Why must the students continually demand more favors, less work? Why is the faculty so petition-conditioned that it votes "no" almost without thinking on most student recommendations? Is there no way to resolve the perennial college calendar controversy?

We think there is. As a start, perhaps the faculty could meet with the Student Senate after the calendar has been drawn up and explain, defend, and perhaps even occasionally modify its program before the final ballots are cast.

M. A. Vote

In an MA meeting in the chapel last Wednesday, the proposed Hell Week amendment to the MA Constitution was defeated for the second time. Again, it received a majority of the vote, but lacked the necessary three-fourths majority. This time the vote was 134 in favor of the amendment, 69 against.

Only 31% of the male student body voted on the proposed amendment. Does this indicate a lack of interest on the part of the men on both the initiation question and the MA itself? If so, why—and what can be done?

Wooster Voice

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"Just think, guys, in a couple of weeks we'll have all that extra time we used t' waste for serenade."

Mount Fuji, Lasting Friendships Highlight Junior Year In Japan

This is the first of two articles on the Junior Year Abroad question. This week Carol Riemer, who spent last year at the International Christian University in Tokyo, offers the "pro" side of the story. A week from today, Miss Frances Guille of the French Department will explain why she feels that college students should not spend a junior year abroad.

Why Junior Year Abroad? This question would be answered differently by each of the many students who have gone, but I have not met one who would not "do it all over again." Some, in fact, like Wooster's Karen Woodward, have stayed on a second year, and many hope to return some day. None of them are ever the same again.

The keynote of my answer would be people. To be sure, I saw many things. I saw cherry blossoms and temples, rice paddies and Mt. Fuji. I saw the old and the new, east and west, brought together in a great cosmopolitan city. Some things I brought home with me. I brought dolls and fans, tea and seaweed, a kimono, a koto, and some 200 slides. All of these things are useful and good, but they are only part of the picture, the lesser part.

I knew people—so many people piled into a ski train that I couldn't move from my little patch of floor to get my camera; people praying in the cool dimness of a temple; people milling through the aisles of a large department store; people digging the remains of their houses out of six feet of mud left by a typhoon. I knew students of many nationalities forging the life of a brand new International Christian University; students doing folk dances from many lands in front of a classroom building which was begun as an aircraft factory during a war; students gathered in a small Christian fellowship in a non-Christian land. I knew a roommate with whom I shared one of those rare and lovely friendships that happen only a few times in a lifetime; I knew a family whose life I shared for a month not as a stranger but as one who belonged.

No, I do not know all the problems, to say nothing of the answers, in the life of the people of Japan, but I do know some of the people and I shall not forget.

In these days of suitcase diplomacy it hardly seems necessary to

proclaim the value of personal contact. Yet if we are to achieve the kind of understanding and communication that are vital not only to "the cause of brotherhood" but to our very existence in the 20th century world, it must not be the diplomats, military personnel, missionaries, and tourists only who go. The students—those who will control tomorrow's public opinion, those who can adapt with the ease of youth to strange customs and move on to sense the attitudes that lie beneath—these must go.

Freshmen should consider JYA now so they can arrange their academic program accordingly and so they can apply early to programs which choose representatives competitively.

Perhaps you have heard of student apathy or the need for involvement. The junior year is chosen in the hopes that JYA's will carry some of the spark of their experience back to their campuses in the senior year.

Scots Forum . . .

IS GOD YOUR "COSMIC PAPA?"

To the Editor:

Paternalism at Wooster is a frequent "bull session" topic. Dr. Rollo May, a respected psychiatrist and author of the book, *Man's Search for Himself*, has some helpful thoughts on the effect of paternalism on the individual. They are presented in a discussion on the value of religion to the individual.

Dr. May raises two questions: does the individual's religion thwart his development and thereby not allow him to meet the anxiety of freedom and responsibility; or does it provide him with an orientation from which he gains his dignity, realizes his limitations, and receives the strength to develop to his capacity?

In his psychotherapeutic work with persons from religious backgrounds, Dr. May has observed two attitudes. These people have a strong desire to make a contribution to society, and they tend to have the feeling that they should be divinely cared for. Dr. May claims that the second attitude, God the "cosmic papa," is a primary barrier to the development of the mature person.

The religiously-exposed person has been told in Sunday school that "God will take care of him." In the growing process the right to make moral decisions for the young person has been held by his parents. The commandment is to honor your father and your mother.

But later in the Bible does not Jesus teach, "I have come to turn a man against his father and a daughter against her mother . . . and a man's enemies will be in his own household?"

You've guessed the question I will raise; has the "household" followed Johnny or Suzie to Wooster in the form of the Wooster family? If so, how much longer

The World and Us

India Waits With "Patience and Faith" As Peking Continues Asian Aggression

Editor's Note: Margaret Lochlin, a senior at the College of Wooster, has lived much of her life in India. She has made a study of this particular problem as a part of her Independent Study.

The greatest advocate of Red China's membership in the United Nations is India. India recognizes Communist China's existence and power and asks the rest of the world to do the same.

Recently, however, the Indian nation has been questioning the price of this friendship, not in terms of the West, but of the East. While taking over Tibet and threatening large areas of India's frontier, China seems to have forgotten India's staunch support and views her as an Asian rival.

China's long tradition as a great empire, embracing nearly every state in central Asia, has given impetus to the Communist doctrines of world revolution and "liberation" of the oppressed peoples. Red China came into being in October, 1949. In January, 1950, India recognized the Peking regime; only a few days later she was told that the Chinese Communists had plans to "liberate" her strategic northern neighbor Tibet. Thus she immediately began effecting the reclamation of her Empire.

Escape Valve

Within a year the Chinese had set up military control and begun pouring into Tibet some five million Chinese immigrants in order to colonize the wastelands of North Tibet. Using Tibet as an escape valve for population pressure, Peking began an extensive development project. Both Chinese and Tibetan forced labor worked on roads and airfields; compulsory reforms were instituted; and army garrisons built permanent bases.

India repeatedly made inquiries as to Peking's intentions in Tibet and always was told that the activity there was of a peaceful na-

ture. Also, China made an historic claim (which in itself is not without question) and insisted that the whole affair was strictly an internal matter about which India need not concern herself.

Panchshila

In 1954, India signed an agreement with China recognizing Chinese suzerainty over Tibet. This agreement also set forth the famous Five Principles, *Panchshila*, which were reaffirmed at the Bandung Conference in 1955. The *Panchshila* call for mutual respect for territorial integrity and sovereignty, nonaggression, non-interference in internal affairs, equality and mutual benefit, and peaceful coexistence.

Since that time, Red China has consolidated her gains in Tibet and has claimed about 40,000 square miles of Indian territory—an area in Kashmir slightly larger than the state of Connecticut, and a portion of Assam the size of the state of Indiana. There have been repeated aggressions into India, though as yet on a small scale.

It seems that Chou En-lai has forgotten the *Panchshila*, but Nehru has not. He cannot understand Peking's action or bring himself to believe that the worst is true. So, in his admirable patience and faith in the principles of peace and problem-solving by discussion, India's great statesman continues to ask for talks and to support Communist China's admission to the United Nations.

will the "household" make the moral decisions for Johnny or Suzie? When will Johnny or Suzie be allowed to face the realities of loneliness and anxiety, elements which are in the existence of every man who views life with awareness?

Dr. May says that loneliness and anxiety cannot be met through the "cosmic papa" but only "through the individual's confronting directly the various crises of his development, moving from dependence to greater freedom and higher integration by developing and utilizing his capacities, and relating to his fellows through creative work and love."

Is Wooster providing an atmosphere in which the student is forced to become aware of himself and the world in which he lives?

May I suggest a few ways by which the students could help provide this type of atmosphere:

Demand some non-evangelical faculty members.

Demand the acceptance of a more heterogeneous student body.

Obtain speakers who are aware of the forces in contemporary society robbing man of his identity.

Take action to end discrimination in the town of Wooster.

Bob Kirk
Class of '59

QUIT TALKING; START ACTING

To the Editor:

In an attempt to answer Miss Barbara Koch's noble and sincere claims for "women's rights" in the Congressional Club, I would like to express a few of my private opinions.

Miss Koch, first of all, has no rational basis for claiming any

rights in the club. She should not confuse the Congressional Club with a legislative body which makes laws for those whom it represents. Any member of a community would indeed have the right to be represented, directly or indirectly, in its legislative body, for his personal life could be significantly influenced by the decisions and actions of the legislature.

The Congressional Club, however, is not a legislative body of the Wooster community but an organization with its particular educational purpose and with the right to choose its own ways of achieving the goal. Consequently, no one has the "right" to be a member of the club. The club violates no laws when it refuses to accept any one as its member.

It is, then, obvious that women cannot secure their membership by "fighting for their rights." They can achieve their goal only by showing us that their membership in the club would contribute to the attainment of its goals.

May I add that merely maintaining that many women are qualified proves nothing. The club rightfully looks for members who are not only qualified for but actively interested in the club. If there are enough interested women, why hasn't there been a single woman at any of this year's sessions, where anyone is cordially invited to sit in?

Therefore, Miss Koch, change your strategy. Do not "fight for the rights" but show us the factual evidence of the woman's high qualifications and interest. When I am convinced that woman's membership will really benefit the club, I will be more than glad to suggest to the club that we not only accept them as members but beg them to bless us with their presence.

Sincerely,

Sang H. Lee

(The Representative from New Jersey)

Chapel Calendar

Monday, February 29:

Dr. Vergilius Ferm, head of the philosophy department, speaks on a topic known only to him.

Tuesday, March 1:

Karel Husa, a student of Honnegger, comes from Cornell University to direct the concert choir in Honnegger's "King David."

Thursday, March 3:

Mock Convention preview.

Friday, March 4:

Mr. William Wilkening of the German department wants to keep students in suspense, too.

Scots Face Oberlin Again In OC Tourney At Akron

A rematch!

That's what fans who travel to Akron tonight will get as Wooster takes on Oberlin in the opening round of the Ohio Conference play-offs. The Scots downed Oberlin in an overtime thriller, 74-66, last Saturday night.

The Wooster-Oberlin contest is part of a Friday triple-header which also finds Kenyon meeting Heidelberg and Akron pitted against Hiram. The Wooster-Oberlin winner will meet the victor of the Kenyon-Heidelberg tilt while the winner of the Akron-Hiram match will face Mt. Union on Saturday night.

Coach Jim Ewers started his five best defensive players—Cliff Perkins, Rich Thomas, Lu Wims, John Hulls, and Reggie Minton against Oberlin. This quintet responded by forcing the Yeomen to give up the ball many times without taking a shot as well as out-rebounding the much taller visitors and taking 27 more shots.

The Scots trailed, 16-12, when consecutive baskets by Rich Thomas, Perkins, Perkins again, and Minton put the Laddies ahead to stay. Wooster led 60-54 with 3:54 left to play, but Oberlin's Pete Lund hit a layup with 10 seconds remaining to tie the score at 60-60.

Four Foul Out

With Hulls and Rich Thomas on the bench with five fouls and Minton and Wims playing with four personals apiece, overtime should have killed the Scot hopes. Instead, while Oberlin was scoring only six points, Perkins tallied six for the Scots and Wims and Minton each added four to ice

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

Five different teams picked up two victories apiece in last week's 10-game Kenarden League Schedule.

Fifth Section remained on top of the standings by beating First and Second. Against First, Jim Dennison's 16 points and Monte Whiteted's 14 showed the way for a 72-10 win. Dennison again had 16 against Second to pace Fifth to their 75th straight league victory by a 59-46 margin. Bill Cammock and Stu Erholm each had 11 points for Second.

Bill Jacobson paced Seventh to victories over the Vets and Second. Jacobson pumped in 19 and Bill Konner 13 as Seventh dumped the Vets, 64-29. Two days later Jacobson was the whole show as he hit for 36 points in Seventh's 83-38 romp over Second.

Miller Leads Third

Third place Third Section also found Second to their liking, in addition to the Phi Deltas. Against Second, Ron Miller's 18 points and Mal Litwiller's 10 spear-headed the Rabbis' attack in their 52-35 victory.

Stu Erholm led Second with 17. Miller again was the big man in Third's 62-55 triumph over the Phi Deltas. Bill Pindar backed up Miller with 17 points of his own, while Jim Meissner had 17 and Craig Wood 16 for the Phi Deltas.

Sixth moved into fourth place by virtue of their wins over the Phi Deltas and First, the latter being by forfeit. Gene Matsuyama tallied 13 points in Sixth's 40-39 squeaker over the Phi Deltas, whose Larry Miller led his team with 11.

Eighth Follows Sixth

Eighth was right on Sixth's heels as they used their victories over Fourth and First to move into fifth place. Doug Skillicorn tallied 22 and Bruce Weinert 11 to lead Eighth over Fourth by a 51-26 count. Brent Nickol paced the losers with 16. Against First, Skillicorn was high with 13, followed by George Hover with 12, as Eighth triumphed 50-22. Dave Wallace had 10 points for First.

STANDINGS

Fifth	11	0	1.000
Seventh	10	1	.909
Third	12	2	.857
Sixth	7	5	.583
Eighth	6	6	.500
Phi Deltas	6	7	.462
Second	5	7	.417
Vets	1	8	.111
Fourth	1	12	.077
First	1	12	.077

Co-ed Corner

The second round of team competition bowling has been completed with KEZ in an undisputed first place. Senior Lucy Leeds still holds the highest individual game. Her high score is 181. Carol Galloway has a close second place after bowling a 179 game last week.

The students won the student-faculty game played on Feb. 10. The final score was 29-28. Miss Carolyn Giffried was the high scoring faculty player with 10 points to her credit. Marge Eipper made 11 points for the students.

BASKETBALL—LEAGUE I

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sphinx	4	0	1.000
Pyramids	3	1	.750
Independents	2	3	.400
Holden 3	2	1	.667
Imps	1	3	.250
Holden 1	0	4	.000

LEAGUE II

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Peanuts	4	0	1.000
KEZ	2	1	.667
Hoover	2	1	.667
Holden 2	1	1	.500
Annex	1	3	.250
Ekos	0	4	.000

John Papp Gets All-American Nod

John Papp, four-year letterman in football for Coach Phil Shipe, is one of 113 college and university students named to the 1959 All-Chemical, All-American Football Honor Roll by the editors of the American Chemical Society's publication *Chemical and Engineering News*.

Foxes, Lords Sink Scots In Swimming

Coach John Swigart's Wooster finmen finished their 1959-60 dual meet competition yesterday afternoon as they journeyed to the Case Tech Natatorium in Cleveland.

Going into the meet, the mermen had compiled an even 5-5 win-loss record. The 1958-59 record was six wins and five losses.

In action last week, the Scot swimmers were drowned on Wednesday afternoon by Kenyon, returning Ohio Conference Champions, 74-18. Friday afternoon invading Fenn captured a 56-38 decision in the Wooster foot bath.

Lords Rule Shots

Against Kenyon, the Swigartmen took only one first place and three seconds. Jan van der Valk captured the 200-yard breaststroke after finishing second in the 200-yard butterfly. Other seconds were taken by Frank Little in the 440 yard freestyle event and by Scott Randolph in the 200-yard individual medley.

Led by Walt Yoshimitus, the Fenn Foxes captured seven first places and six seconds to turn back the Wooster mermen last Friday.

Taking first places for Wooster were the 400-yard medley relay team of Jeff Mack, Frank Kenworthy, Scott Randolph and Chick Sekerich; the 400 freestyle relay team of Sekerich, Randolph, John Doerr and Gary Gall; Little in the 400-yard freestyle event; and Mack in the 200-yard backstroke.

Scotschedule

Friday, February 26:

6:00—Basketball vs. Oberlin (OC Tour. at Akron)
7:30—WRESTLING vs. OTTERBEIN

Saturday, February 27:

1:30—Track vs. Capital and Denison at Denison
7:00—OC Tournament at Akron continues

Tuesday, March 1:

8:00—BASKETBALL vs. CASE

Matmen Host Otters In Wind-Up Tonight

Tangling with one of the toughest teams in the Ohio Conference, the College of Wooster wrestling squad was handed a 26-8 defeat by title-seeking Muskingum last Friday night.

The Muskies picked up 15 quick points before the Scots could break into the scoring column. Ten of these points went to Muskingum because the Scots had nobody to wrestle in the 123 and 137 pound divisions.

Breaking the ice for Wooster was Jim Gordon, who pinned his man in the 137 pound class. Bill Cayley picked up the other Scot points with a decision over his 167 pound opponent.

Tonight at 7:30 the Scots host Otterbein on the Severance Gym mats as they go for their third victory in eight dual meets.

Scots Open Indoors On Denison Cinders

Coach Carl B. Munson's thin-clads travel to Denison for their first indoor meet tomorrow afternoon.

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

The Scots will be at a decided disadvantage in the field events—shot put, pole vault, broad jump, and high jump. The Munsonmen will be running cold in these events because they did not have time, space, 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.

Baseballers Plan Southern Vacation

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

A maximum group of 24 will make the nine-day trip into Tennessee to play two games each with three colleges—Tennessee Tech, Maryville, and Carson-Newman. Four days after they return, the Scot baseballers will open their 1960 season against Kenyon on April 7.

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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 988 students daily.

Each of these students pays a board fee of \$220 per semester. This comes to about \$1.62 per day or \$.62 per meal. This amount is allocated for all overhead charges, including the salaries of all employees, utilities, laundry, maintenance, dining room supplies, truck service, equipment costs, and others, as well as the cost of the food consumed.

Food Service employs about 150 students as waiters, waitresses, and kitchen help. Seventy-five employees compose the regular and part-time staff, including cooks, salad and desert helpers, bakers, and butcher.

Maintain Large Staff

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

The dining halls in upper and lower Holden are supervised respectively by Miss Weising and Miss Wright. Miss De Miller has charge of Hoover.

Kenarden, the largest of Wooster's Food Service centers, serves 264 students each shift, supervised by Mrs. Seutter and Mrs. Anderson. Kenarden kitchen contains the college meat shop, where all meats are purchased and processed to be sent to each of the other kitchens for the actual cooking.

Bake Goodies

The college bake shop is located in Babcock, whose supervisor is Mrs. Hershberger. 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, Hygeia Hall, and often the Wooster Inn. Both the bake shop and the meat shop invite any interested students to visit these kitchens by making an appointment at the Food Service office.

Food Service is eager to meet the needs of Wooster students, according to director Miss Graber. By contacting the supervisor of their dining hall students can make suggestions for improving future menus, or comment on certain foods they would like served 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 supervisors and openly discuss criticisms and suggestions concerning the college's dining facilities.

Provide Catering Service

Another operation of Food Service open to students is the catering service for teas, receptions, and private parties. Any student may arrange for the use of punch bowls, paper materials 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 the matter of co-ed dining. This is under the supervision of the Student Senate co-ed dining chairmen, Pamela Williams and Dave Willour.

"Food Service," states Miss Graber, "tries to please the majority of students while at the same time meeting the nutritional needs of the individual."

"HORSE'S MOUTH"
"The Horse's Mouth," first in a series of foreign films sponsored by the "Thistle" will be shown at the Wooster Theater on Thursday, March 3. Tickets at reduced prices will be sold Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in Center Kauke, second through sixth hours and in the Union from 3:30 to 5:00. The British comedy stars Alec Guinness.

Students Assist In Algerian Program

Lending their support to the Algerian Refugee Relief Program are Joan Culver, Martie Jenkins, and Betty Ann McCorkel.

The girls are helping in the collection of blankets and money to aid the refugees, 85 per cent of which are women. Collection boxes have been placed in each dormitory. Money is sent immediately to England where blankets can be purchased for \$2.10 and shipped directly to Algeria.

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

Forms Due Mar. 16 For Scholarship Aid

Applications for scholarship and student aid grants for the 1960-61 school year must be received by the Office of the Deans before March 16.

Present scholarship and student aid holders are reminded that their awards are not renewed automatically, but are dependent upon satisfactory re-application each year. Applications are available in the Office of the Deans.

Film Tells Story Of Star Lawrence

Tonight "Interrupted Melody," a color movie starring Glenn Ford and Eleanor Parker, will be shown in the Chapel at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

This compassionate and moving story, filmed against a background of some of the world's greatest music, is the story of Marjorie Lawrence, a famous opera singer, and how she overcame what appeared to be an insurmountable tragedy.

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Stroup On Panel

Dr. Atlee L. Stroup, Chairman of the Sociology Department, recently participated in the National Council on Social Work Education in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dr. Stroup was a member of a panel presenting papers on the relationship between the undergraduate and graduate curriculum. The group focused on the report of a committee which has been engaged in a three-year study of the topic. He was chosen to represent the viewpoint of the Sociology Department in the liberal arts college.

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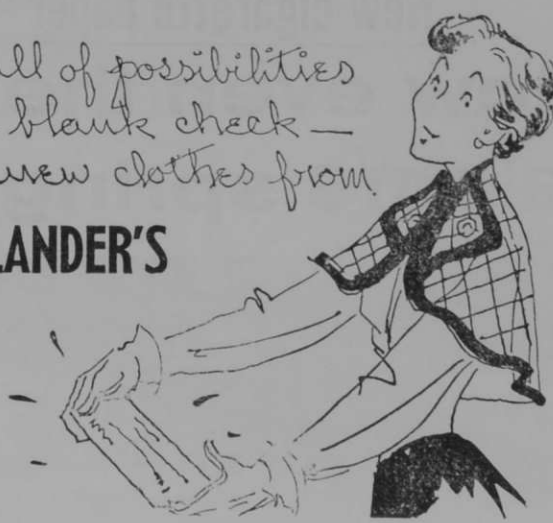
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