Students Attend Meetings in Raleigh, Washington

Fourteen Wooster students will attend a National Student Conference on the non-violent movement sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association in Washington D.C. this weekend. Every student who attended was impressed and expeditious student. Students impressed for their concern for the atomic issue needed money to fight for the non-violent movement.

Rutgers:...Pirate Bill Thompson pleads for pity while Girls' Chorus members stand by text. "The tears are as real as the words; the tears at "Foster Pantomime," performed tonight in the Chapel of 8:15 in the Chorus' Spring Concert.

Students Need For Concern On Sit-Ins

At a recent meeting of the Senate Committee on Race Relations, Mr. Municipal's action was the subject of several aspects of the program.

Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Master, commented briefly on the Negro College Personnel and Address Churches.

'OEANS: Mr. Calhoun, what is your own connection with the Negroes?'

'ANSWER: I am a member of the personnel of the Negro College personnel. It is my job to give financial aid where it is needed and to help those who are defending Negroes without charge.

'QUESTION: What is the role of the church in this situation?'

'ANSWER: The church is a neutral body which has participated in the black student movement in both fiscal and religious aid to the church is an essential part of the movement. The church is bringing about desired changes.

'QUESTION: What can we do?'

'ANSWER: First of all, the Negro campus must act as a unit. If we feel free and equal. As we act, the church must act as a unit. It doesn't matter if we single or if we single for the church.

'QUESTION: Can we be organized in such groups as the church will in Cleveland?'

'ANSWER: Yes, but we will have to form a new church. The church must be organized and be as close as possible to the church in Cleveland. The church will be the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus.'

Mr. Calhoun and Mr. Master, who are of the Negro College Personnel and Address Churches.

Dr. Mervin and Mr. Master, who are of the Negro College Personnel and Address Churches.

The President Howard F. Loney will preside at the Cleveland meeting this weekend.

'OEANS: What are the plans for the church in Cleveland now?'

'ANSWER: The church will be the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus.'

'QUESTION: Are the NFOS plans for the church in Cleveland?'

'ANSWER: The NFOS plans for the church in Cleveland will be established at the meeting this weekend.

'QUESTION: How many students are expected to attend?'

'ANSWER: About 70 to 100 students are expected to attend the meeting.

'OEANS: The church will be the First Presbyterian Church in Columbus.'

'Synphony Plays With Horn, Piano

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The Wooster student is interested in a challenging, temporary though it may be. The Wooster student is becoming aware of the American students who say, "But what else can I do?" The courses of action are many, the student exchange program with Finland University should be revitalized. A program should be arranged to help students in need of southern regions.

In Wooster, students might engage in an all college buyout of local businesses which discriminate. Permissible would be local stores to place CORE collection cans by the doors, and reports and reports for discrimination can be channeled through the Senate Race Relations Committee to the Human Relations Committee of the City of Wooster.

The Wooster student is confronted by a real challenge; what is it doing to do about it?

Calendar Coordination

Calendar coordination—agreement on vacation division times, better balancing of scholarship programs—poses a serious problem for the Wooster and analogous things could be worse. Imagine Wooster with an efficient, red-tape-cutting calendar dictator such as the one junior Jan Voitt. A tiny country far away from home. Of course, it was peaceful 'til one dreadful day in 1944. This king had set out on a tour through all his royal holdings That royal tour was cut short by an attack about A.D. 1945.

And so began, with no explanation. "Go heralds and proclaim," he said. "All princes must be disbanded. ALL COUNTRIES ARE ABO \tilvered!"

I fear the unmentionables. "Who are these people?" Collect (and now men dare it). They were the super heterogeneous. To me, and I can't bear it."

The "no band-aids" as was called. The king's declaration. Gave rise to nifty and appallingly pleasant Actions of protest.

"The thing is quite preposterous," the prophets said. "To form us. It is silly. We're not dangerous. In this fact we unassimilable."

Our king began of solutions for The Wooster of his own, I'm afraid. Who chose a band of true sons.

Our decentralized system is insufficient; but a calendar dictator could be worse. Let us work, then, toward a small but splendid office. Such a faculty which will have the power to coordinate the calendar and will not have the awkward task of planning the social life of a college without consulting its members.

Dormitory Dilemma

In less than a month, Wooster women will choose rooms for the next school year. And once again the question will be asked; why is the dimension of freshman class left to chance in Wagar while sophomores overlook competency? The administration solves the problem by scattering sophomores in the empty rooms in Wagar and the same. But surely there must be a more sensible solution than this partial mixing.

We might suggest two: Either assign the sophomores to the larger dormitory and put the juniors in Compton. Or perhaps we could try mixing the sophomores, juniors and seniors. This would ease the freshman dilemma. Such solution would be better than the attitude—oh well, next year admission is bright, and soon housing problems will clear up by themselves.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the academic year. Material developed for editorial and feature items by those who participate in the student body and student paper, WOOSTER, OHIO. KAREN KINDEL, Editor-in-Chief JANE ANDREWS, First-Year Editor JOHN DRISCHER, Business Manager BETSY JOHNSON, Second-Year Editor CARL THOMSON, Advertising AL LINN, Administrative Assistant PHIL BROWN, Sports Editor JON BAUSER, Photographer JAMES MILL, Carsons CARL COTMAN, Managing Editor FRANCES HOPKINS, EVELYN STRODE, LUX LIGHT, Assistant Editors

Sit Down Teacher Tells Own Story

Marianne Watts, a Negro student expelled from Alabama State College, presents her story to the Montgomery court and to the nation Wednesday. The Wednesday's audience included the Montgomery demonstration leaders who decided to try a sit-in at the local Woolworth store.

The Wednesday was the third day of the sit-in. The Wednesday's audience was the first group in the area to hear Watts' story. Wooster students were among the audience Wednesday.

"We didn't leave the area, because we were afraid that the police would demand that we leave the area," Watts said. "We were afraid that we'd be put in jail if we didn't move out of the rest house. We were afraid that we'd be arrested, we were afraid that we'd be beaten by the police."

The Wednesday's audience was the first group in the area to hear Watts' story. Wooster students were among the audience Wednesday.
**Scots Top Oberlin In 10th**

**Scotts Top Oberlin In 10th**

**Winner in 10, loser in 12.**

That was the story in soccer action last week, as Sewanee Stadium became a parlor's paradise of low-scoring overtime battles.

On Friday, Bill Ashworth limited the Athenians to just three
hits and walked away with a 10-8 victory. Saturday, Mt. Union's Steve Porte threw a four-hitter and scored 1-0 in 12 innings, while only opponents scored six runs in 13 innings. It's a pitcher's week.

A hit baseman, an Oberlin ou-
rer, a coach's choice, Dave Fev-
ner's rain-producing single, and
Bill Whicker's towering triples
picked up seven runs in the first
inning against Oberlin. The Yeowees
looked for more runs in the
second, but a hit hitter, a walk, a
single, led them to score their first.

In the eighth pitching hitch Dick Fliter hit a ground ball past the
defender to first and the Yeowees
scored three runs.

Dave Fraser and Ron Miller
matched each other home runs
for the Yeowees, and the Yeowees
had the lead at 1-0.

**Scoles**

**Scoles**

**Bowler Scores Winner**

Ron Bobb singled with two outs in the second inning. Ron Miller followed with a fly ball to left and the reach of a long drive to the
danger center fielder, and fol-
ed the out. The Yeowees had the winning tally.

At Sewanee, Bill Ashworth allowed just three hits in the Yeowees' 1-0 win.

He gave up an error, came in the sixth, when the Yeowees scored their first run.

Dave Fraser and Ron Miller matched each other home runs
for the Yeowees, and the Yeowees
had the lead at 1-0.

**Sailors Victorious, Take Back Trophy**

Scott sailors George Geisnold,
Jean Mor, Bob Glackner, and
Judy DeNault played host to and
defeated the Johns Hopkins
crews last weekend at Charles
River.

The Scots captured 48 points
over Maryland, Ohio State and
Virginia while Ohio Wes-
leyan scored 32 and
points respectively. The

Whicker hit the
swimmers who held them
during 1947 and 1948, but lost last
year to Ohio State.

**Scots Netters Split, To Host Heldsburgh**

After breaking even in its first two
two matches, the Scots' promising new team will meet a first-year squad when they play host to Heldsburgh tomorrow afternoon at the home courts at 1:00.

Coach Jim Eso's team
practically scored a major upset last
Wednesday against Eastern States
Conference champions, Kenyon College, before having five matches
scorched.

Wonders for Kansas were John
Ferry, who played second sets, 6-2, 6-3, Chris Olson, 6-2, 6-3, John
Krom, who won 8-6, 10-8, Mel Orvel;
Steve Inkack, who defeated his
defense 6-4, 6-3, and the second set of
braves of Hens and Orvel, who
won their match 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

**Down Park College**

Tuesday, the Yeowees
slammed dumped yeowees Park College of St. Louis, Mo., five matches to
"The Yeowees' new victory was a
second set of matches lost Saturday, with
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around not only among townspeople, who witnessed the 'unusual collection, but also among his fellow students and the faculty" (Gilbert F. Vining, "April 15, 1940"). I can only say that the checks received in the past week have far outnumbered the anonymous phone calls.

3) True, the group on whose behalf the collection was made is endeavoring to influence the policies of the private businesses. Whether or not the other side has the right to do so will be decided in the courts. The state has the power to make itself heard before the bench. But the individual defendant, the colored student of limited means, if left to his own resources might well have to rely on the free services of the segregationist public defender. End of case.

Finally, we do have problems in "our own back yard," but how does this sound: "I'm sorry, but I can't give you cancer research. I have a terrible time with sinus trouble." Neither. I would add, can we self-righteously preach to the southern white who is defending a system that he and his ancestors have known for 200 years. These are sobering considerations, but not excuses for inaction. Each must weigh his conviction, make up his own mind, and have done so, act accordingly.

Wayne Magee
A SOUTHERNER SPEAKS
The interest and efforts being put forth concerning the slights in the south have defined an overall awareness of many northerners that the south is making progress toward racial equality. If you may not have heard of some of the things being done, though they seem insignificant at this time, they are building a basis upon which further progress can be made. The newspapers have eagerly reported the skin strikes but nowhere else can you read as account of the following:

Each year in my home town in the south, we have Lenten Services daily from 12:30-1:00 p.m. during the three-week period preceding Easter. Three prominent ministers, each responsible for one week of services, are invited and sponsored by the Churchwomen of Church Street. The services are well publicized and very well attended by city business, laborers, workers, clerks, etc.

The services were held in the movie theatre until two years ago when it was pointed out that this practice prevented Negroes from freely attending. This situation has been corrected and the services are now held in one of the churches on Church Street so Negroes can now attend. Those that have attended have been welcomed, and no spirit has reddened. This I call progress in the right direction, for a society cannot be changed overnight.

Sincerely,
A Southerner.

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PHILHARMONIC BROADCASTS
To the Editor:

We have on our department bulletin board a letter from the American Symphony Orchestra League asking those of us throughout the country who listen to the New York Philharmonic broadcasts to reply to CBS Radio President Arthur Hayes' recent challenge to "stand up and be counted."

As an audience for symphonic music, we have never been quick or faithful in voicing our support of radio programming in its entirety. We are in danger of losing the Philharmonic broadcasts unless we do so now and in the future. The League urges those who are interested in the present crisis to write CBS Radio, 405 Madison Ave., New York 22.

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