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Wooster Voice Editors

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Deans Submit Reasons For Dorm Construction

Plans and reasons for the new men's dormitories which are on the top priority list of the College's future construction plans have recently been clarified by Dean of Men Racky Young and Assistant Dean of Men Howard King.

The Administration considers dormitory housing inadequate for four basic reasons: the total number of men, the number of freshman men, the life of the men's sections, and the beyond-the-classroom experience and exposure at Wooster.

The primary reason cited for the change from the present male housing situation to the goal of housing the large majority of men on campus is the social (in the largest sense of that term) development of individual students and of the college community.

Responsibility

Another reason supporting the new dormitory plans was cited by the Dean of Men: "More effective responsibility for conduct can be achieved better in a residential dormitory setup than in the present situation." He explicitly warned against interpreting the word "responsibility" in solely a negative, don't-break-the-College's-rules manner.

Two or Three Soon

Present sketches call for the construction in the very near future (as soon as money is available) of two of the three new dorms. Each would contain three units on the first three floors, with separate lounges, a small library, and a kitchen on the first floor for each section's unit. The fourth floor of each of the dorms would not be divided into sections and would house upperclass, inter- or non-section men. Later plans call for a third dorm of two units as a partner to Andrews.

Sections' Own Floors

When all the dorms are completed the sections will be housed on the first three floors of the three new dorms, upperclass men on a non- or inter-section basis will be housed on the fourth floors of the new dorms and in Kenarden or Douglass, and freshmen would live in Andrews and Douglass or Kenarden.

At a discussion of the new dormitory plans at the Men's Affairs

Committee Chooses 20 For Directory

A joint committee of students and Deans has submitted 20 names to the next issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

These 20 people were selected on the basis of their contributions to the college.

Chosen from the senior class were Don Baker, Douglass Hall Senior Resident; Skip Baker, *Voice* Business Manager, Andrews Hall Senior Resident, and former Student Senate Treasurer; Mary Boland, Color Day Queen, Compton Senior Resident; Jean Bowman, Homecoming Queen, KEZ President; and Nancy Cunningham, Sphinx President, Inter-Club Council President, Wagner Hall President.

Others were Mary Dalrymple, Glee Club Soprano Soloist; Sue Dinklage, Holden Annex Senior Resident, SCA Service Chairman; Paul Kendall, Student Christian Association President; Dan Krichbaum, Senior Class President, Crandall House Senior Resident; Paul Menzel, *Voice* Editor, SCA Program Chairman; and Mitzi Miller, Women's Self-Government Association President.

Dave Mortenson, former Student Senate President and Seventh Section President; Dick Noble, Student Government Association President; B. J. North, former Student Senate Vice President and President of Fourth Section; Gil Siepert, Douglass Hall Senior Resident; and Jane Winkler, former Senate Secretary and GE College Bowl contestant were also elected.

Representing the junior class were Barb Bate, SCA Secretary; Jerry Fischer, SGA Vice President; Tom McClung, Westminster Junior Resident; and Gary Reichard, SGA Vice President.

Board meeting a week ago last Monday, strong opposition to the exclusive use of double rooms in the new upperclass dorms was voiced. The primary consideration here is one of cost and the Administration is still considering single room construction.

The Dean of Men was particularly careful to point out that off-campus living would not be eliminated by the new set-up. By the time the third dorm is constructed, the projection of the College's enrollment calls for 800 men and 700 women. Such a figure would still allow from 60 to 100 men to live off-campus.

More Conformity?

Strong student objection to the new plan has also centered around the contention, largely denied by the Administration, that bringing all but 60-100 men on campus would necessitate more conformity and less individual variety in the lives, mores and attitudes of the Wooster males. The Administration has contended in return that more tolerance can be achieved if all students of all opinions and attitude and habit patterns live together.

Orchesis Annual Performance Integrates Sound And Dance

"How Does a Sound Feel?" is the provocative title chosen by Orchesis for its annual show of modern dance, Dec. 5 and 6, at 8:15. Given in the gym, the show is staged to give the effect of "Theatre in the Round."

Male members have been added to the cast for the first time. Appearing in three of the 12 numbers are Byran Dunlap, Paul McClanahan and John Ruff.

Dance routines are created by the members themselves. Such natural and man-made sounds as waves, clocks, drums, bells and the human voice are employed for dance themes. Unique lighting and costumes supplement the feeling expressed in the dance.

Arlene Dingilian, head of Orchesis, and Cynthia Williams will perform solos. Other members appear in at least four of the numbers.

The group's advisor is Miss Mary Jane Buccalo and the assistant head is Jo Hartman.

Members are Becky Bigelow, Ellen Covert, Karen Hull, Alice Jones, Lyn Liddle, Karen Kosis, Mary Beth Marra, Sally Mumma, Shirley Settles and Cynthia Williams.

Wooster Views Two Foreign Films: 'Pather Panchali,' British 'Escapade'

by Barb Homce and Paul McKnight

During the coming week Wooster students will have an opportunity to view two fine films on campus.

Award at Cannes

Pather Panchali, the great Indian film which has received among other outstanding prizes the "most human document award" at the Cannes Film Festival, will be shown in Scott Auditorium tomorrow night. It was brought to Wooster independently of Wooster-in-India or the current display of Indian literature in the Andrews Library, simply as a film worth appreciating as art.

Hero Apu

It deals with, as opposed to most western movies, an ordinary family letting us follow everyday events. The story centers around the birth and childhood of the boy Apu; we observe human happiness and suffering, life and death, nature, and most of all, people.

Book Store Theft Fails Three Times

Three unsuccessful attempts were made to break into the book store this semester. However, the would-be robber was only able to get the outside French door ajar.

Mr. Walters, head of building and grounds, found the doors open and checked the store after each attempt, finding no one had entered. The three attempts all took place toward the beginning of the school year. No attempts have

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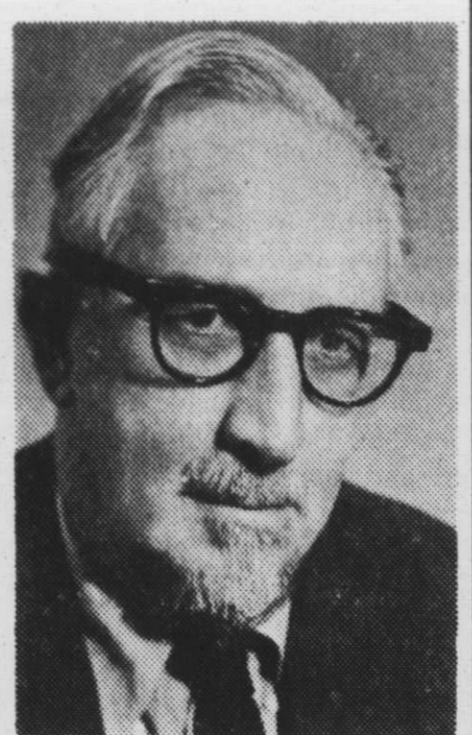
Due to the Thanksgiving holiday the "Voice" will not appear again until Dec. 13. Enjoy your vacation, too!

been made within the past month or so.

According to Dean Drushal there is no evidence that the offenders were students. "In fact," he said, "we believe that they weren't. We are taking no action until we have evidence. We are just keeping on the alert and hoping that it doesn't happen again."



Limbering up for the annual show are: back row, Paul McClanahan, Sally Mumma, Karen Kosis; middle, Cynthia Williams, Arlene Dingilian, Karen Hull, Jo Hartmann.



Mr. Dwight MacDonald

Film Critic Speaks On English Problem

The College Lecture Committee will present another in their series of outside lecturers on Dec. 2 at 8:15 in Memorial Chapel. Mr. Dwight MacDonald who is currently a staff writer for *The New Yorker* Magazine and film critic for *Esquire* will speak on "Language vs. Linguistics."

A distinguished author, Mr. MacDonald's most recent works include *Memoirs of a Revolutionist*; *Paradise: An Anthology*; and *Against the Grain: Essays in Mass Culture*.

Educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University, Mr. MacDonald has written previously for *Fortune* and has edited the *Partisan Review* and *Politics*.

He will be the guest of Dr. Raymond McCall of the English Department.

Debate Team Wins, Travels To Purdue

The varsity debate team took first place honors at Hiram College last Saturday in their third tournament of the year. Three juniors, Nick Karatins, Dave Petersen and Walter Rockenstein and sophomore Phil Muller defeated seven teams and lost to only one.

Dave Petersen, winner of the award for best debater of the 1962-63 season, continued to lead the team in speaker points, placing fourth among the 80 speakers involved in the tournament.

Today and Saturday, the same team is debating at Purdue University. The Purdue tournament, in which each two man team must switch from affirmative to negative in each successive round, is known as one of the toughest contests of the fall debate season.

'Freedom' Drive Begins; Sixty Enroll In NAACP

by Bob Tiews

This year the Civil Rights Committee of the SGA is sponsoring the Operation Freedom fund drive on campus. For over two years Operation Freedom has attempted to fulfill the goals and meet the needs summarized in a recently received letter:

Goals

"The goals of Operation Freedom this fall and winter are the same as they were earlier this year. People in West Tennessee and the Delta area of Mississippi continue to need financial assistance for a variety of needs—living expenses, medical expenses, etc. Countless numbers of people in these areas have been fired from their jobs, evicted from their homes, and subjected to other economic reprisals simply because they have taken part in the civil rights struggle. And these reprisals continue with more and more people every day not knowing how they will provide for their families in the coming months. About the only thing they have is a strong faith, a faith that what they are doing is right."

Spare a Dime?

Last year a total of \$72 was collected for Operation Freedom, or about a nickel per student. It would be appreciated if a few students could spare a dime this year.

Additional information and a collection box are on the main desk of the library. Dorm representatives will also accept donations of money or used clothes and blankets. If some students want to bring back used clothing from home after Thanksgiving vacation, it will gladly be accepted.

Focus on Area

The local Operation Freedom Committee hopes that the campus community is willing to focus its general concern for racial justice on a specific area where evidence of this concern is desperately needed.

by Persis Rogers

Plans have been underway since early in the school year to establish a College of Wooster Chapter of the NAACP.

An organizational meeting was held on Nov. 4 and Mark Denbeaux, Bob Tiews, Persis Rogers and Jan Meyers were elected president, vice president, secretary and treasurer respectively.

At the present time 61 members have been enrolled. The group is awaiting faculty approval of the Chapter formation.

Major Efforts

The major efforts of the NAACP are directed toward eliminating segregation and other discrimination in the areas of employment, housing, voting, education, transportation, public accommodations, voluntary organizations and health service.

Tutoring Here

President Denbeaux has suggested the Wooster Chapter work on the local level to create educational opportunities for negroes through tutoring or scholarship funds. Also proposed is a program of general public enlightenment through various publicity media.

Denbeaux also stated that the NAACP intends to cooperate with other campus civil rights groups and movements such as the SGA Civil Rights Committee.

Faculty Decision

Plans for the immediate future are largely dependent upon the faculty decision concerning the chapter's existence, but a membership drive is in formative stages. The organization is now urging student support of the Operation Freedom drive and the Civil Rights Committee letter-writing campaign.

A short but important meeting is tentatively planned for Monday night at 7:15 in the library lecture room. Students wishing to join should bring \$1.00 for dues.

Choir Presents Gibbons Bach, Vaughan-Williams

Three works listed for a premier performance in Wooster by the Concert Choir in Memorial Chapel Sunday evening, Dec. 15 are: the motet attributed to Gibbons, "Venite, exultemus Domino;" the cantata by Bach, No. 102, "Lord, are Thine eyes not searching for the righteous?"; and the Christmas cantata by the late Ralph Vaughan-Williams, "This Day."

The anonymous motet, perhaps by Gibbons, is one of the manuscripts which was studied by Prof. Gore, the choir's conductor, in the library of St. Michael's College in Tenbury Wells, England. The text is from the 95th Psalm.

FEDERATION CONCERT

A Music Federation Concert will be given by the Wooster orchestra on Dec. 5 at 8:15 in the Chapel. Prof. Calvin Rogers, chairman of the Music department at Ashland college is to conduct.

Mr. Alan Collins will solo a Schumann Concerto for cello. Other numbers include: Nocturnes by Debussy, Fesces and Nuages; the Introduction to the Third Act; the Dance of the Apprentices; the Procession of the Mastersingers from Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*; and the Egmont Overture by Beethoven.

The Bach cantata, based on verses from Jeremiah and the Romans, will be performed from an edition prepared by Ifor Jones,

conductor of the Bach Choir in Bethlehem, Pa., with text translated by J. M. Stein. Besides the splendid opening chorus and final chorale, it contains arias for alto, baritone and tenor.

The longest and most ambitious work to be introduced to Wooster in the forthcoming concert is the Christmas Cantata, "Hodie," by the late Ralph Vaughan-Williams, which was first performed in 1954 at the Three Choir Festival. Taking its title from the ancient antiphone, *Hodie Christus natus est*, the cantata uses as texts the Luke and Matthew versions of the Christmas story, set for organ and sopranos. A rich array of poetry of various epochs is also featured, from late Mediaeval verse to lyrics by Ursula Wood, the composer's wife. Among the verses are several stanzas from Milton's immortal "Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity."

In setting this text material, Vaughan-Williams called on the large mixed choir and sections thereof, on soprano, tenor and baritone soloists and on full orchestra. Assisting the choir will be Jean Blair, soprano, Seth McCoy, tenor, and Dale Moore, baritone, and members of the Wooster Symphony Orchestra.

All seats will be free; an offering will be taken to defray expenses.

Perverted Socialism

Ever since any of this paper's staff came to Wooster, complaints against Food Service have been continually heard. Many of these, no doubt, are unavoidable and result more from varying tastes in 1,400 students than from any other cause. Food Service, too, has shown some readiness to make considerable efforts to please the students, e.g. the sack lunches Sunday night for the College Bowl.

Nevertheless, valid complaints remain. One of the more important is the inflexibility of the meal programs offered to the students. Everyone must take full board or no board and there is no middle ground. Many students find they could readily abstain from breakfast, or should we say, they cannot force themselves to do anything else. Others are away from the campus almost every weekend, and yet they, too, must pay full board—an obvious case of perverted socialism.

Other campuses have found it feasible to institute a number of different board plans. To be sure, the rates would have to be adjusted for full board as well as for the lesser options, but the various wishes of 1,400 students could be far better met.

Mental Health Farce

With the cry of "Austerity!" and the professed overriding goal of putting Ohio on the road to balanced budgets and lower taxes, Governor James Rhodes began his first term last January.

The Governor's goal of a sound financial structure for the state is commendable indeed, but only if vital and necessary state programs are not trimmed beyond the point of effectiveness. That "if" has been neglected too often, especially in the state's mental health program which was already far too inadequate.

The *Reporter* on Nov. 7 cited numerous examples of hampered work in the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Correction. In that Department by July, 1,348 employees had been cut, 10 percent of which were professional psychiatrists and 13 percent of which were social workers.

Dr. Edward N. Hinko, superintendent of the Cleveland Psychiatric Institute, was quoted: "We've had our ups and downs before, but we could always feel things would get better. Today we don't feel that way any more. We don't see any light ahead." Dr. Hinko left Nov. 15 to become assistant director of the Michigan mental health program. The list of professional psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers who left the state since Gov. Rhodes began his cutback runs so long he could almost take pride in his "benevolence."

Even before the cutbacks were made, Ohio's mental health program fell far from meeting the minimum standards of the American Psychiatric Association. Where, then, is the place for the Governor's contention that "We have not curtailed important state services"?

The attitude of the Governor and the Ohio public that supposedly supports his cutbacks in mental health is not that different from the rest of the nation. The United States today finds itself able to spend \$50 billion on defense in order to add overkill to overkill, yet unable to recognize mental health as a problem whose solution needs public efforts as much as, if not more than, other diseases. Today patient care cost the average accredited general hospital \$31.16 per patient per day, a sum that helps support 2.3 employees. At the same time state, county and city psychiatric hospitals spend \$4.44 per patient per day, supporting only 0.32 employees per patient.

The Congress took action this year and finally initiated a comprehensive four-year, \$300 million program to begin to remedy this situation. If Gov. Rhodes and his fellow conservatives criticize federal intervention in this area, then they must take the responsibility to solve the problem on the state level.

Gov. Rhodes can take little pride in his acquiescence in the present situation of merely custodial mental health institutions—more aptly called snakepits and pesthouses. If he campaigns to make Ohio the state where "Profit is not a dirty word," why cannot he make Ohio the state where "mental health institution" does not remain a dirty word?

Wooster Voice

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Scott's Forum

Sterculius Quoted; Ellsworth Praised; Controversy Sought

To the Editor:

(The first open letter to the College of Wooster.)

Regarding the proverbial necessity, we think the college should take a firm stand. It is their responsibility to do so; if they do less, they are less. We expect it is either the duty of the administration or the college community as a whole. We also expect the decision should be made as soon as possible. This is nothing to be put off and laid aside. What kind of reputation will we have? Is this not already an age of confusion?

Ken Hoffman, Wooster alumnus of '61, put it very clearly when he said: "They do it spiritually already—they might as well do it literally."

The problem found its earliest expression in a passage from Sterculius: "Ho, the omen: a flock of pigeons."

And later, the great English moralist Edmund Spenser put it this way (*The Faerie Queene*, Book II, Canto VII, Stanza 15, Lines 3-7, speaking of Coventry):

... But would they think, with how small allowance
Vntroubled Nature doth her selfe suffice,
Such superfluities they would despise,

Which with sad cares empeach
our native ioyes . . .

Through history, other great men have lent their minds to the debate. Hoping for some relief of tension, we remain,

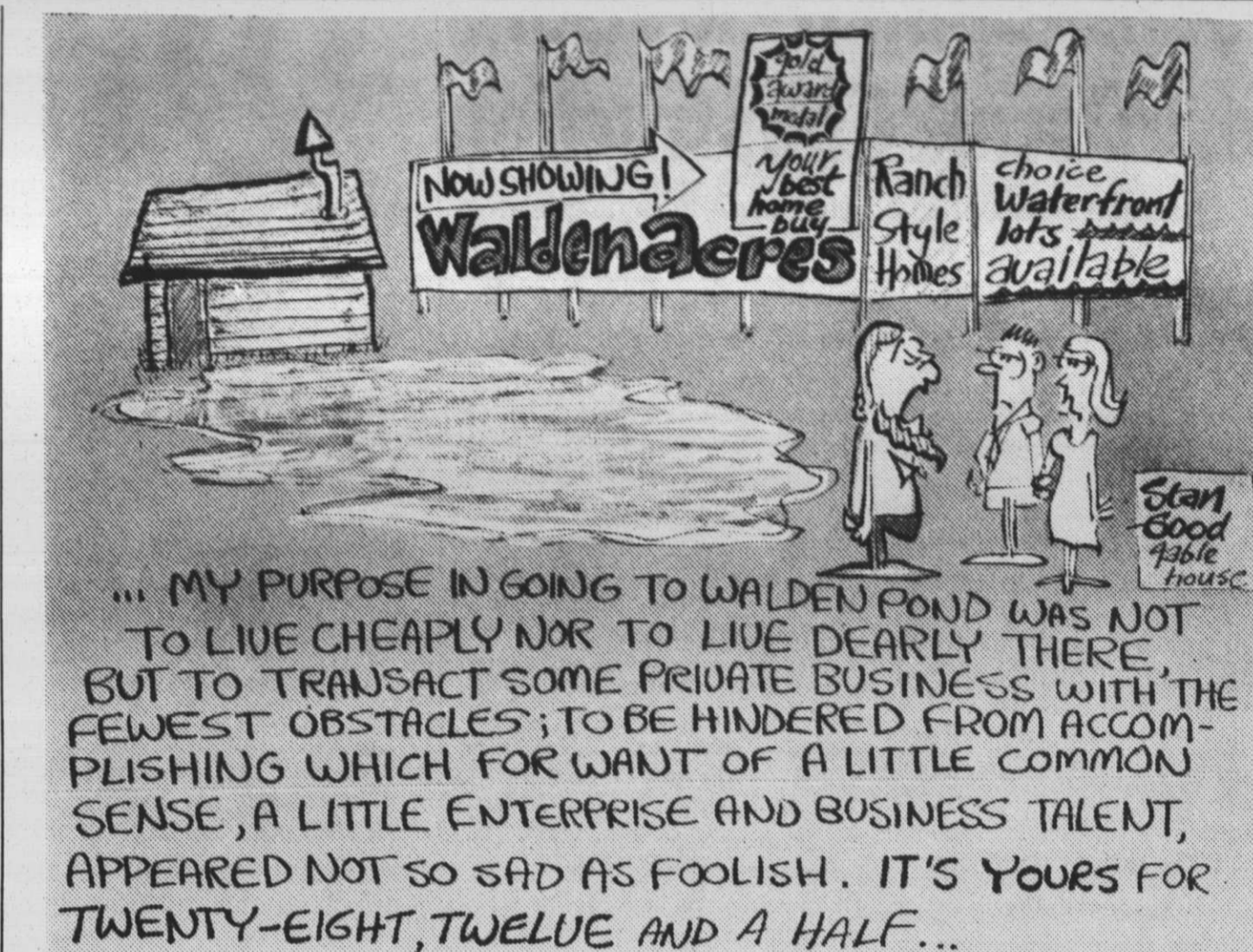
Truly yours,
Robert Abel
Robert Beckmann
Teruki Dan

*Marcelle du Taureau trans., *The Wisdom of Sterculius* (Paris, Olympus Press, 1804), p.666.

Thought Regulation

To the Editor:

As a resident of Ohio's fair capital city, I would like to thank Dr. Ellsworth for his Tuesday chapel speech. I heartily second his analysis of the situation involving the state and local governments, the news coverage, and the actions of the President of Ohio



State University. It is not hard for one to react in a manner similar to Dr. Ellsworth's, especially after having been exposed to these same conditions and having talked about them with other residents of the town and university.

It seems to me that even if we are not willing to say one other positive thing about this college, we can say this: The College of Wooster does not take it upon itself to regulate the ideas we meet or what we think.

Deke Spierling

Apathy and Stagnation

To the Editor:

The concept of the individual is obsolete on this campus. The student body, in one great chorus led by the faculty, raises its voice for civil rights, peace and foreign aid. The administration of the SGA and the editors of the *Voice* join in the harangue. Finally, even the guest lecturers are selected to fit into the current popular opinion.

I would like to know where the voice of dissent is on this campus, where are the state's rightists, the anti-communists, and the Barry Goldwater conservatives. I cannot help feeling that the complete conformity, and the total lack of controversy in the student body of this college can only lead to apathy and political stagnation.

Chip Shy

The 35 Ton Eagle

by Barb McCracken

Not too long ago I took one of those quickie quizzes in newspapers designed to check the student's grasp of current events. I flunked abysmally.

The author's comments on those at my particular level

of ignorance were vituperative, if faintly gleeful. Either, he inferred, my I.Q. was on par with that of an inbred turnip, or my acquaintance with any journalism other than Dick Tracy was so scant that I probably thought the Berlin Wall was a football defense formation.

He's almost right, of course, and I am ashamed, but there's no reason for him to be prematurely smug. The front page of the *New York Times* isn't the whole world, and I'm willing to bet a year's back issues of the *Mirror* that my informed friend has missed some of the less publicized news.

Take the 35-ton eagles, for example. I imagine three-fourths of the nation's eggheads—perhaps my newsquizzers among them—overlooked the eagles, and there is no excuse for it.

One must have a bad case of myopia indeed to overlook 70,000 pounds of feathered friend. The buxom birds were once part of the substantial trappings of Pennsylvania station, now being renovated. Ergo: the railroad is selling them for bargain prices.

Oh, do not raise that squeamish eyebrow, Mr. Newsquizzers! (You might not have had the nerve to come right out and call the national bird stuff-and-nonsense, but you did raise an eyebrow). It seems to me this news about the eagle should put you in a perfect tizzy.

Here is something "relevant to our times." A grand chance for some of the "forward thinking" you advocated—"plan aheadness"

Time's running out to order for your CHRISTMAS PARTIES



Nadelin's
Restaurant
115-127 S. Walnut
Wooster

Private dining rooms for banquets, parties, meetings, and receptions. Rental of tables, chairs, dishes, punch bowls, etc. Complete catering service at your location.

The Politician

by Jim Pope

And they're off and running for the Republican presidential nomination. Rocky has tossed his hat into the ring and has happily challenged all comers to run against him. The New Hampshire primary on March 10 will be the first

testing ground of the prospective candidates. Rockefeller has entered this primary in a self-made blaze of glory; Senator Margaret Chase Smith has quietly announced that she will enter the primary; Goldwater is sure to enter; and Nixon has announced that he will take legal action if necessary to keep his name off the ballot.

This initial primary should prove to be the first of many

exciting contests across the country before the Republican convention next summer. But the person who has attracted the least attention so far and who will probably not be considered seriously by the other candidates for some time yet is Margaret Chase Smith.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith is no newcomer to the national political scene. She became a member of Congress in 1940, filling the seat vacated by her husband's death. She was elected to the House three more times. In 1948, she was elected to be the Senator from Maine. She is now in her third term in that office. At the Republican convention in 1952, she was proposed as a candidate for vice-president, but withdrew in favor of Richard Nixon.

Her real aim in entering the presidential primaries is a bid for the Republican vice-presidential nomination at the convention next summer. No matter who is nominated for the top position on the ticket, she would be a moderating influence in the number two spot. She has described herself as more conservative than Rockefeller, and more liberal than Goldwater. If Rockefeller is nominated, she will provide a moderating influence on both his ideas and his "big-grin" approach. If Goldwater is nominated, she will balance his ideas, and, being from Maine, will also balance the ticket geographically. If Nixon is nominated, they will project a more unified image on issues and she will add age and experience to the ticket.

If nominated, she would be the first woman nominated by a major party for either of the two top

places on the ballot. This is an item that could be exploited considerably in the campaign. Her nomination would also give the Republicans an issue similar to the religion issue harped upon by the Democrats in the 1960 election campaign. The fact that women voters are in the majority in America could possibly be an interesting influence on the outcome of the election.

Aside from being a novelty, the nomination of Margaret Chase Smith as a candidate for the vice-presidency is justifiable on the grounds of her qualifications. She is an articulate, knowledgeable and experienced politician. She is as qualified for the office as much as or more than the men who also will be considered for the nomination. I hope she will be nominated. She will give the campaign a freshness that could otherwise be missing. It is too good an opportunity for the Republican party to miss.

Christmas Shopping Guide for Men!

TIE
BELT
SHIRT
GLOVES
JACKETS
PAJAMAS
SWEATERS
UNDERWEAR
SPORT COATS
SPORT SHIRTS
STADIUM COAT
SWEATER SHIRT
HANDERCHIEFS
SOCKS
ROBES
SUITS
TOPCOATS
MUFFLERS

BRENNER
BROS.

Lower the Cost of Dressing Well



—there goes
the door-bell
—if only I had
those new clothes
I bought at

Freedlander's
"It Pays To Buy Quality"

Plays, Concerts, Art Exhibit Highlight Vacation Events In N.Y.C., Cleveland

by George Keyes

Since many Wooster students are going home to the New York or Cleveland areas, it seems appropriate to give them a quick run-through of holiday events in these two urban centers.

There is much activity in New York City over the Thanksgiving holidays. I can mention only a few outstanding events. On Saturday, November 30, the New York Philharmonic, conducted by Andre Kostelantz, will present a Mozart, Ravel Kabalevsky, Creston and Walton program.

The special exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum "Man in the Air" continues. The Guggenheim has drawings from the giants of this century, including Picasso, Matisse and Braque. Its permanent collection of Kandinskys is renowned and well worth seeing. The Museum of Modern Art and the Whitney Museum cover all aspects of contemporary art.

The Frick Collection of "old masters" is one of the best private collections of European paintings in this country. All periods from the Italian Renaissance through French Impressionism are well represented. If you have any spare time, don't hesitate to look through the private galleries. They are to be found from approximately 56th through 79th streets on and off Madison Avenue. Outstanding is Wildenstein's loan exhibition of master drawings from the Art Institute of Chicago through Nov. 30.

As for Broadway plays, Edward Albee's *Ballad of the Sad Cafe* is supposed to be better than his *Virginia Woolf*. Also playing are:

A Case of Libel—based on Nizer's *My Life in Court*.

The Irregular Verb to Love—an outstanding English comedy.

John Osborne's *Luther*—one of this season's best. An excellent portrayal of a powerful figure in history.

The Rehearsal—by Jean Anouilh.

Spoon River Anthology—this season's first hit.

Long runs—*Beyond the Fringe*, *Mary, Mary*, and *Virginia Woolf*.

All of this year's musicals, *Jennie*, *Here's Love* and *110 in the Shade* are all inferior, and one would have better luck seeing *Oliver*, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, with Zero Mostel's insatiable humor, and *Stop the World I Want to Get Off*.

The Fantasticks, *Six Characters in Search of an Author*, and *The Pinter Plays* seem to dominate the off-Broadway season.

For time, place, price, etc. the "Goings on About Town" in the New Yorker has all the necessary information.

Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, the conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra for the Nov. 28-30 series. The concert consists of Overture to Euranthe by Weber, Symphony No. 7 in A Major by Beethoven, and La Sacre du Printemps and Pictures of Pagan Russia by Stravinsky. It is possible that Mrs. Lorenz at Merz Hall may have a few tickets for this series left.

A special exhibition "Year in Review" will be at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Bye Bye Birdie will be playing at the Goodyear Musical Theatre through the holidays. See the *Plain Dealer* for time, place, etc.

France provides the background for this picture and the following story by Senior Alice Jones, who spent her junior year abroad.

Delta Alpha, the German Honorary, which requires a B average in overall college work and in German courses beyond 103-104, has elected Katherine Kennedy, Martha Bergstresser and Phyllis Witkowski as new members. Officers are president Nora Spielman and secretary-treasurer Martha Bergstresser.

Eta Sigma Phi, the National Classical Honorary, requires 12 hours of A or B in Greek or Latin for full membership and six hours of A or B for associate membership. New full members are Elizabeth Crabtree, Robert Beckmann and Kenneth Morris. New associate members are Michael Pensack, Kaddie Vitelli and Marcia Tuttle. Officers are president Lisa Voelker and secretary Elizabeth Crabtree.

FRESHMEN
Dr. Donald G. Miller, president of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will speak and lead student discussion at Frosh Fellowship next Monday evening at 7:10 in Douglass Lounge.

The Romance Language Honorary, Phi Sigma Iota, is open to juniors and seniors with a high cumulative average and a B average in three years of romance languages. New members include: Mary Alice Jones, Mary McCorkel, Pierre Lucero, Gregg Lacy, Nora Spielman, Margaret Mack, Marlene Ewald, Katherine Steenrod, Sharon Yoder, Mary Donaldson, Miss Marthe Amengual, Lillian Richeson, Karen Angel, Arlene Dingilian, Joyce Keeler and Ted DiPadova. Officers are Betty Crooke, president, Marge Harmon, vice president and Phyllis Witkowski, secretary.

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by Peter Griswold

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For further information on this East Asian Seminar Tour see Peter Griswold, President of the International Relations Club. There will be a meeting for all interested students in the listening room of the Andrews Library Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m.

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France provides the background for this picture and the following story by Senior Alice Jones, who spent her junior year abroad.

Junior Year Abroad Student Describes Opinions Of U. S.

by Alice Jones

Are you self-conscious about being an American? Although in a typically American context like Wooster this question of nationality may not seem significant, a student in a foreign country soon realizes that he represents a certain cultural heritage, a way of living and thinking; he becomes aware of what his background is and how it has shaped him.

This "self-consciousness" is not limited to Americans. Generalizations are made about all nationalities—some are inevitable and useful; others are misused. But if we are to communicate with other nations, we must be prepared to meet and understand these opinions about us.

As a student in France last year, I heard certain criticisms of the United States, and of Americans in general, repeated again and again. Aside from the misconceptions resulting from American movies and wealthy tourists, several of these generalizations are grave enough to deserve as serious consideration from Americans as they receive from Europeans.

Certainly one of the most common opinions found in other countries is that Americans are naive. On the one hand, the open friendliness, frankness, and trusting optimism of the American are refreshing qualities in a shrewder, more "worldly" European context; and these can be his greatest assets in establishing a real rapport.

But Americans seem singularly unaware of their own motives and those of their government. They are too apt to be offended and defensive, presenting oversimplified and idealistic evaluations of situations for which they have no real factual basis. While Americans may care about the rest of the world, their isolation and egocentrism become evident in a discussion with well-informed Europeans.

From the point of view of other countries, Americans are often

seen to be neo-colonialist, both in their materialistic emphasis and in the economic policies of their government. This opinion is generally based on the manner in which American aid is given and on the political strings attached to our economic aid.

But there is also a fear of direct intervention in the affairs of other nations: communists are probably not alone in considering the possibility of C.I.A. action in the recent coup d'etat in Viet Nam. And what right has Uncle Sam to decide that Cubans or any other people should be "freed" from a government they seem (to much of the world) to have chosen?

The criticism of racial discrimination in the United States receives more publicity than almost any other national failing. It is the more serious because it so obviously conflicts with the ideals for which America purports to stand. As new nations grow in Africa and Asia, the importance of this issue increases, and it becomes more difficult to justify its presence in our way of life.

The most effective way of meeting these criticisms are personal witnesses to our deep concern and our progress in understanding—and it is here that Americans abroad, students especially, can play the most vital role.

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Honoraries Elect Officers, Members

The four language honoraries have installed new officers and members for this year.

Delta Alpha, the German Honorary, which requires a B average in overall college work and in German courses beyond 103-104, has elected Katherine Kennedy, Martha Bergstresser and Phyllis Witkowski as new members. Officers are president Nora Spielman and secretary-treasurer Martha Bergstresser.

Eta Sigma Phi, the National Classical Honorary, requires 12 hours of A or B in Greek or Latin for full membership and six hours of A or B for associate membership. New full members are Elizabeth Crabtree, Robert Beckmann and Kenneth Morris. New associate members are Michael Pensack, Kaddie Vitelli and Marcia Tuttle. Officers are president Lisa Voelker and secretary Elizabeth Crabtree.

FRESHMEN

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From The Stotting Block

By Mike Stott

Like the tide athletic seasons have their ebb and flow. Poe's "night in the lonesome October" has passed as have the soccer and football schedules. Ahead for winter sports fans lie basketball, grappling and swimming, but before dismissing the autumnal activities for good a few plaudits should be distributed. Hats off first to the gridiron crew for a fine performance against conference runnerup Oberlin.

To the soccer team, who sported a 2-6-2 campaign mark, goes a "well done" for the effort each individual expended to make Wooster's second year of kicking rejuvenation a rewarding one for the players, Coach Lammert and their faithful followers. No one noted the booters' marked improvement between the initial contest and the last than did the referees. The convicts term was, I believe, "unbelievable."

Coach Lammert added to the play repertoire of his charges, not only a 4-2-4 offense, but a corner kick play. "We learned a lot of fundamentals this year," Zilch commented. "At the start of the season I couldn't believe they didn't have a corner kick play." This innovation alone netted the Wagner Field denizens five goals. Also the defense improved, permitting 0.9 less goals than last season, while the team scored 0.5 markers per game more.

Twenty-one soccer players were honored for their work this year at the annual fall sports banquet. Senior letter winners and recipients of blankets were captains Dave Vaala and John Oberholtzer, John Lathrop, Knick Harley. Underclassmen joining the ranks of the elite for the second time were: Fred Hicks, Bill Kerr, Harry Rosser, Bob Snyder and Lancia Rebello. First year accolades went to Tony Hewitt, Dave Reid, Steve Downing, Baillie Dunlap, Jim Johnson, Tom Sawyer, Kurt Dew, Dave Gregory, Dave Burkett, Tom McDonald, Bruce Smith, J. C. Dlamini and Pete Jenks.

Co-captains for next year's squad are Steve Downing and Harry Rosser. University of Michigan will replace Case Tech on the Scot soccer schedule. Also while tipping the sombrero, co-captains for next season's football team, Bruce Vandersall and Walt Blaich should be congratulated.

Hardwood followers will get one of their first opportunities to see the basketball team in action at the B-ball open house Saturday. Headlining the card will be the presentation of the first annual Sam Shooter's Award. Claimants Dan Krichbaum and Jay Carr will defend their title against three other duos.

In the past Coach Al Van Wie's men have been hampered by a lack of adequate depth and opposition to practice against. The addition of what Van Wie calls "one of the finest schedules we have ever had," and "a group of guys that want to play ball" should make for an exciting winter for Wooster basketball fans. The head mentor also wished to express his thanks to the student body for their fine support of the sock hops. The team has collected enough money and has ordered their blazers.

More about swimming and wrestling at a later date, but Wooster has a good chance for two all conference grappling champs in Jim Johnston and Phil Cotterman. The bathtub boys though, will be hard pressed to replace their two top point getters Al Harley and Dick Doerr.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH DEPT. Of interest to most Ohio Conference Newsletter readers was this recent tidbit. An "r" was omitted in one comment concerning Fenn who was referred to as battle scared while the word erratic was marred beyond recognition when it popped up this way in one sentence. "The Zips played erotic ball for three periods..." Maybe this accounts for their loss on Saturday to OWU.

PICKS OF THE PROPHET. After going 8-3 last weekend the Prophet upped his anemic record to 58-30-3 or .659. In an effort to bolster the average past the respectable .667 mark the Prophet is calling on the mighty Majah to pull him out of the jam he is headed for tomorrow and on Thanksgiving. Saturday the Majah prays that AUBURN will roll over Florida, DUKE will smash North Carolina, PITT will crunch Penn State, HARVARD will stop Yale, RICE will rebound from defeat to crush TCU, OKLAHOMA will dump Nebraska, BAYLOR will sink SMU, TENNESSEE to topple Kentucky and in the big one for the run for the Rose Bowl bid MICHIGAN STATE to inch by the fighting Illini. While you're enjoying your Thanksgiving Day meal watch for SYRACUSE to bomb Notre Dame, TEXAS' Longhorns to gorge Texas A & M, GREEN BAY over the Lions. In the collision of the greats I'll take the undefeated, untied MORRISTOWN COLONIALS over Dover.

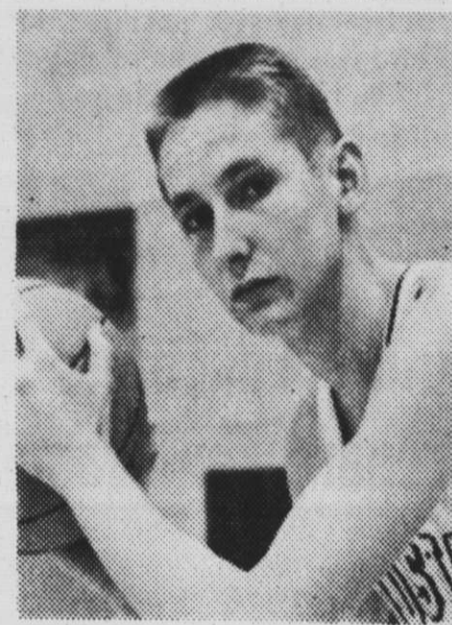
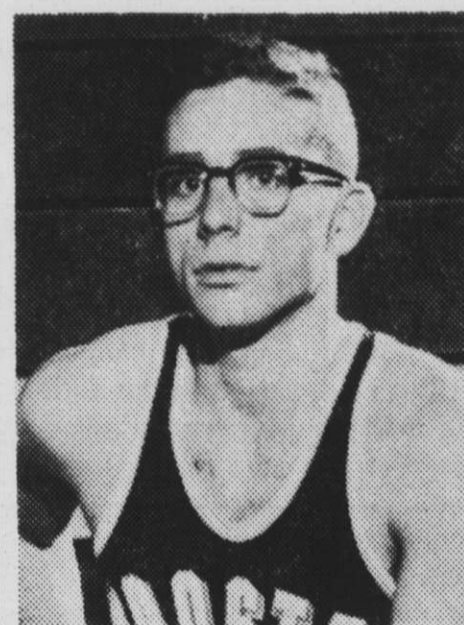
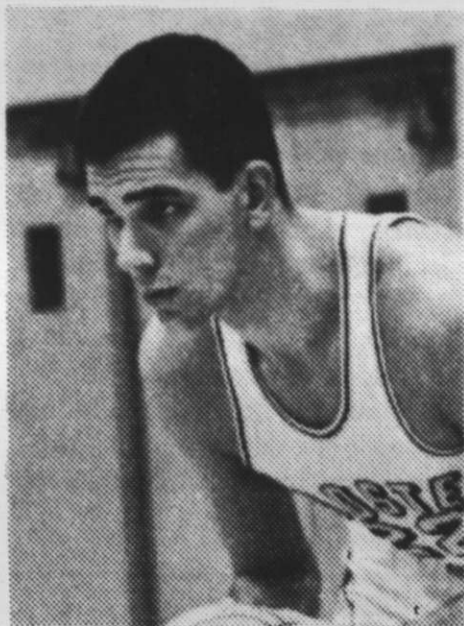
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BEING COUNTED ON to handle much of the Scot cage duties this season are left to right, above, senior Bob Hartshorn and junior Dave Guldin. Below are senior captain Dan Krichbaum and sophomore Bill Gribble.

Basketball Open House Starts Cage Season

Tomorrow night officially opens the Fighting Scot basketball season with the second Annual Winter Sports Open House at 7:30 in Severance Gym.

This season's home schedule promises to be one of the best in many years. After opening the season at Heidelberg, Coach Al Van Wie's charges have their first home game against Wittenberg College, the nation's No. 1

small college team last year. On the home floor are all but one—Akron—of the major Ohio Conference powers. The list includes Ohio Wesleyan, Hiram, Muskingum, Denison and Baldwin-Wallace.

Tankers Commence Preseason Practice

With but 10 returning lettermen reporting for the first week of formal water workouts, swimming coach Johnny Swigart and assistant Jim Norton look to a lean year for Scot tankers.

Led by senior captain Ged Schweikert, other lettermen participating in the early drills are Sid Leech, Jim Pope, Bob Kenworthy, Gerry Meyer, Dick Reidinger, Don Collins, Baillie Dunlap, Steve Pleune and Dave Lazor.

Other hopefuls expected to bolster the squad are veterans Jim McHenry and Don Neiderhauser. Sophomore Jim Kahrl is also out. Top freshman prospects are Middletown's own Tim Raine, Robert Mann and diver footballer Tupper Swain.

Coach Swigart states that the losses are not covered by the new talent. Gone from last year's squad which sported an admirable 6-4 mark are graduates Bill Riggs and Scott Randolph. Also conspicuously absent from the lineup will be freestyler Al Harley who is now in med school and handy Dick Doerr, now at Michigan State, both of whom accumulated many points for the tankers last year.

First on the swimming agenda is the OAC Relays on Saturday, Dec. 7 at OWU followed by the initial dual meet to be held at Wittenberg the following Saturday.

Time's running out to order for your CHRISTMAS PARTIES

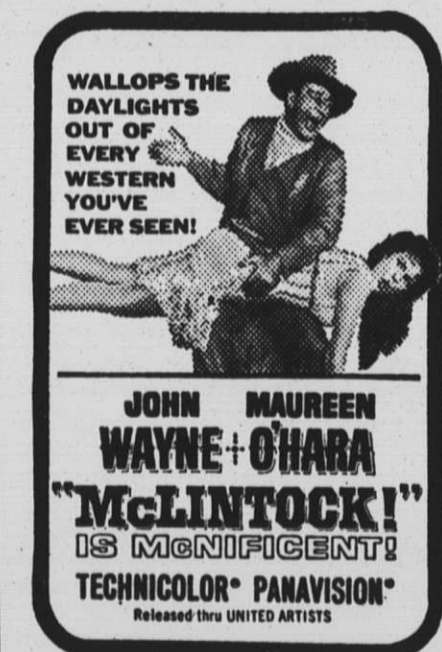


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SEASON ENDS

Oberlin Drops Scots

by Ron Neill

The Fighting Scots provided a crowd of 3,500 fans and parents with one of the most exciting clashes of the Wooster gridiron season last Saturday in almost up-ending Oberlin, the Ohio Conference's second place team.

The climax to the day's action came in the fourth quarter with the Obies ahead by a 14-7 margin. Oberlin fullback John McCaslin got off a bad punt that went out of bounds on his own 39. The Scot drive stalled on the two when a pass from John Loughridge to senior end Don Baker failed to make the TD. On the play before, Loughridge's pass fell short of halfback Joe Ferrante who was alone in the end zone.

Pigskin Stalls

Oberlin couldn't move the ball and kicked on the third down. Ferrante then electrified the crowd with a fine runback only to have his efforts nullified by a holding penalty on the Scots which gave the Yeomen a first down on their 18. In three plays, however, Oberlin had to kick again and Ferrante then gave a repeat performance, running 44 yards to the Oberlin 12.

From here senior fullback Guy DiCicco got the TD in two carries. The Scots then chose to go for the victory rather than a tie, sending DiCicco around left end on the same play that scored the TD. This time, however, he was met by two Oberlin defenders and was unable to fight his way in for the two-pointer.

Scots Take Lead

Wooster had taken the lead in the second quarter with a one-yard scoring plunge by halfback Rod Dingle. The drive was started when tackle Jerry Horcha recovered an Oberlin fumble on the Yeoman 26. This was one of six fumbles recovered by the alert Scot defensive unit.

The Oberlin scoring surge came in the third quarter, with halfback Howard Creighton sparking the

Yeoman offense with a 53-yard run. The key play in the Obies second scoring drive was a 23-yard gain by senior quarterback Jim Wright.

The Scots ended with their worst season since the 1950 campaign and the Yeomen finished their first winning season since that same year. Wooster finished 14th in the Ohio Conference, being beaten out for the cellar spot by Ohio Wesleyan who didn't win a game. The only Scot to make the statistics sheets was senior Guy DiCicco who is third in the conference in punting with an average of 37.2 yards.

Letters Awarded

Twenty-eight football players were awarded varsity letters this year at the Fall Sports Award Banquet held Wednesday at the Town-Country Restaurant.

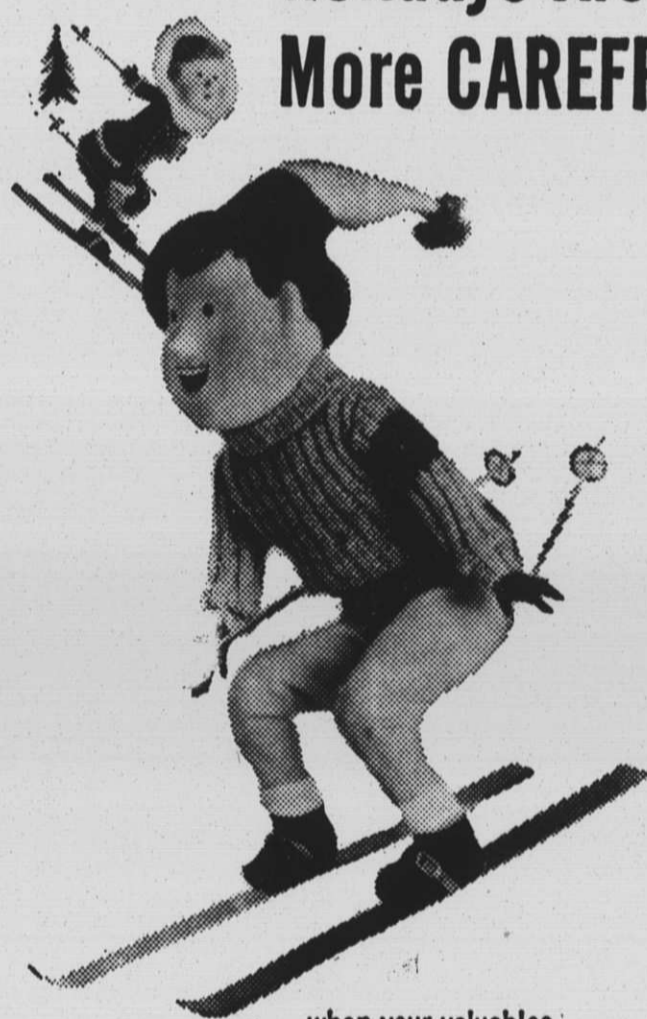
Announcement was also made of the election of Bruce Vandersall and Walt Blaich as co-captains of the 1964 Fighting Scot squad. Dean J. Garber Drushal was the main speaker of the evening.

Winners of their fourth varsity letters are: Don Baker, Dale Vandersall and Tom Dahms. Three-year lettermen are: Robert Leigh, John Loughridge, Bob Tucker, Jack Wagner, Bruce Vandersall, Walt Blaich and Guy DiCicco.

Players winning their second football letter are: George Bare, Warren Corbett, Jerry Horcha, Phil Cotterman, Jim Turner, Joe Ferrante, Joe Uhrig and Joe DiCicco.

First-year letterman are: Bob Jones, Richard Glasgow, Tracy Hetrick, Dave Pieters, Rich Poling, Rodney Dingle, Wade Boyle, Richard Hahn, George Swaim and Mike Henry.

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Barnett Relates Bowles Meeting

Richard Barnett, Wooster-in-India representative for 1963-65, writes the following letter to the College community on his experiences at and on the way to, Ewing Christian College in Allahabad.

Namaste:

Twenty weeks ago it was that I pulled away from Kansas City and charged into this adventure. Since then, your Wooster-in-India Representative has not only survived five weeks of missionary orientation at Stony Point, N.Y., two minor adjustments to "diet

Growth and just-sharing go hand in hand, and are the ingredients of a happy society. Mr. Bowles also mentioned the increased authority of ambassadors. When in 1961 Kennedy sent a letter to every Embassy saying in effect, "You are the boss," the old-timers expressed doubts and fears that their routine jobs of reporting and party-going would be jeopardized. But President Kennedy has changed the role of ambassadors radically, giving them increased responsibility in formulating American policy in their post countries.

Sitting on Floor

I was called in from the patio with the rest of the group, and looked around the sides of the reception room, anticipating a good seat for the talk with the Ambassador. To my surprise Mr. Bowles was sitting on the floor with his legs crossed, in the middle of an Oriental rug. As the group gathered themselves around their temporary guru, a huge water spaniel quietly padded over and took his place at his master's feet.

The Ambassador began by comparing the India of today with the India he had known during his previous term as Ambassador in 1951-53; now there are 70,000,000 more people, an increase of 21 percent; but national income has increased 42 percent, per capita income has increased 16 percent, and the average daily diet is 300 calories higher. There are twice as many children in schools. Six thousand new doctors graduate each year; industry has increased 100 percent an electric power has tripled.

The states and languages of India equal the national of Europe in number, and its population is greater than that of South America and Africa combined, but throughout all this one very free system is operating. "Indian democracy, if they can make it work here, is gonna be a fantastic thing. I hope they can."

Steel Mill Defended

Calling for questions, he opened up on specific issues. The steel mill planned for Bokaro and included in the public sector, has been criticized (and now rejected in the U.S. Senate as part of our aid program) because it is said to be aid to the public instead of the private sector. But such criticism is also criticism of the Marshall Plan.

In answer to my question on birth control, he said, "The thing that irritates the heck out of Indians is elderly Americans coming to their country and telling them they're having too many children, and then going home." The Third Five-Year Plan has \$50 million earmarked for research into family planning, but American aid experts are not pushing, even though there are not strong religious barriers to such a policy in India.

On economic development he said, "We shouldn't call it economic development." It should be a policy of income sharing: economic development is no guarantee of social progress, and per capita income is no yardstick of equity.

cent novels. Eleven pound packages, wrapped in wax paper and marked "used books," can be sent for a little over a dollar by sea mail to the address below. Good maps are also at a premium, but be sure Kashmir is shown as part of India. Hearty thanks to you all.

Rich Barnett, Asst. Warden Rhea Hostel, Ewing Christian College Allahabad 3, U.P., India

On protocol the Ambassador said, "You try desperately to keep it to a minimum. You have to tip your hat once in a while."

Upanishads to King

It was late, and the Ambassador had other commitments. "To close this, let me tell you a little story." The Upanishads were translated in 1820, and placed in the Harvard Library, where they were read by Henry David Thoreau, later the author of Civil Disobedience. Tolstoy read Thoreau's pamphlet and sent this pamphlet to his friend Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi in South Africa. Gandhi used ideas from it to free India, most of Africa is free because of it, and now Martin Luther King is using the same concepts. "So you see, there are ideas that hold the world together."

As the large group departed in the rain, we couldn't help being a little thankful that we had such competent help in understanding these unifying ideas . . .

Students Strike

(Between Sept. 28 and Oct. 30 Rich was on vacation.) The University, you see, was closed down. To keep a long story short, students went on strike the 28th of September, demonstrated violently in front of the Vice-Chancellor's house, forced him to close the institutions of higher education indefinitely, and then ran pell-mell before tear gas and a mild baton charge by the police. Over 60 demonstrators, including the President of Ewing's student union whom I visited two days ago and who said he was "very hungry", are in jail.

Most of the students thought this was a stupid way to press for their demands, and the staff are utterly disgusted—but not too much, because it's a good time for a holiday. Education in India boils down to a set of exams at the end of the year. For most students, what happens before then is incidental, including scheduled classes.

Ewing reopened on the 30th of October. The preceding month was vacation time. Trala, trala. As I gazed at the Taj in the moonlight, I thought of the first set of hourlies at dear old Woo U . . .

Since my two years will go rapidly, I'd better alienate you all right off with a set of requests. Ewing is starved for good books, especially late textbooks and re-

SEMINARIO

The Seminario Mundo Hispanico will meet on Thursday, Dec. 5, at 4:15 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. Eddy Jane Gonzalez, the Spanish assistant, will speak on "Customs of Argentina." The Seminario, a group of people interested in Spanish-speaking countries, conducts its programs in Spanish. All visitors are welcome.

Chapel Committee Amends Penalties

Penalties for chapel "chiseling" were modified by the chapel committee at its meeting Wednesday, and beginning Monday the maximum sentence of suspension will apply only in extreme cases.

By unanimous vote the following new penalties were adopted in place of the old: For a first offense, eight penalty cuts plus a doubling of all fines for overcutting during that semester. Thus the usual \$5.00 fine for the first cut over 18 becomes a \$10.00 fine and additional cuts are fined at \$1.00 each. For a second offense at any time during a student's college career the penalty cuts are doubled to 16 and the same double fines for overcutting are reimposed. For the third offense at any time the minimum penalty will be two weeks' suspension from college.

Efforts to subvert the system on a wholesale basis—as in cases involving a monitor, or attempting to steal or counterfeit attendance cards—will bring up to a full semester's suspension for the first offense.

Future Educators Prepare For Exams

College seniors planning to teach school will be able to take the National Teacher Examinations on Feb. 15, 1964. Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts for employing new teachers.

Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the tests. Lists of school systems which use the examinations are being distributed by Educational Testing Service to colleges educating teachers.

Prospective teachers should contact the school system in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on taking the examinations, according to Educational Testing Service.

Friends' Ergood Reviews American Defense Policy

Bruce Ergood, Regional College Coordinator for the American Friends Service Committee, lectured to interested students Monday afternoon.

He asked for reappraisal of American arms policy, citing Seymour Melman's thought provoking pamphlet *An Economic Strategy for American Security*. Melman feels stockpiled power to kill each man once is sufficient American security and claims that the U.S. now has nuclear megatonnage in its arsenal capable of killing every man, woman and child in the world 125 times.

Melman reasons that it is time to turn American interest and financial investment to domestic and international problems of education, development, and peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Economic burdens of the Arms Race are heavy, as 10 percent of the GNP is production for destruction. Mr. Ergood, a graduate of Yale Divinity School, saw economic improvement of United States and international social situations more important to American security than stockpiled weapons. Seymour Melman's proposal would redirect the \$22 billion

freed from nuclear development to education, urban renewal, public health and agricultural research.

Ergood's pacifism is expressed in his work with VISA, Quaker forerunner of the Peace Corps. His determination to base American security on alliances of friendship, not coalitions of fear, is evident in his work with college students in foreign service projects.

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