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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of The College of Wooster

Volume LXXVII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 10, 1961

Ten Cents

Number 12

Plebiscite Ratifies Smoking In "The TUB" Main Room

Smoking will be permitted in the main room of the "TUB," the temporary union building, when it opens Feb. 17.

Student Union Committee Chairman Thomas Reeves announced today that 945 students voted 741 to 204 in favor of the smoking proposal Tuesday evening at dinner.

SCA-Senate Group Evaluates Reactions To Scholars' Paper

A joint SCA-Senate committee, appointed to work with a delegation of Presbyterian Scholars, will attempt to promote campus discussion of the Scholars' statement and evaluate its recommendations, according to Senate President Larry Caldwell.

Composed of Dave Bourns, Ken Hoffman, Barb Huddleston, Al Klyberg, Jay Michael, Parker Myers, Kennalee Ogden and Bill Thompson, the committee will investigate, promote discussion, attempt to evaluate student opinion and report its findings on the reactions to the statement to the Senate and SCA.

"The Scholars have repeatedly emphasized," Larry said, "that they were never organized as a pressure group; rather their action arose from a spontaneous realization that many were concerned with the same problems. Now they would prefer to act through the channels of such a committee."

Senior Robert Drummond, SCA President, and President Caldwell both emphasized that the purpose of this committee is to solicit opinion; it is not meant to supplant or discourage the continued expression of opinion by all concerned students.

Meeting last Sunday afternoon in the Senate office, the Committee on Church and College, jointly appointed by the SCA, began its discussion of the questions raised by the Presbyterian Scholars' Report published in the Voice, Dec. 9.

In order to elicit student opinion the committee planned sponsoring a number of small discussions around the campus and following up these discussions with a detailed questionnaire. The faculty has been invited to take part in these discussions.

Senior Judy Walker won the contest to name the building, Tom said. Her contribution was chosen by the committee and Dean Baird, Dean Young, Mr. Arthur Palmer and Mr. Lowell Bourns.

The TUB's doors will open at 7 p.m. next Friday with grand opening entertainment by various campus talent groups. Among these will be Dale and the Dells, a Second Section quartet, The Counts and others.

Earlier in the day the Student Union Committee will host the faculty for a special sneak preview.

Students will notice many changes in the TUB. The old book store will serve as the eating room. Several more machines have been added plus a grill for toasting sandwiches. There is a snack bar in this room where malts, etc., may be purchased and six tables will be set up. Arrangements to place a TV set in this room are being made.

The center room has been repainted and a conversation center takes the place of the old snack bar. Booths are situated as they were but the absence of center tables allows for a larger dancing space.

Members of the Senate's student Union Committee are Nancy Awbrey, Margy Herold, Mary Soule, Carl Cotman and Tom Reeves.

TAX RETURNS

Students may get forms for income tax returns in the Treasurer's office.

Returns must be filed if a student has earned \$600 or more. There will be no tax for a single person unless his income was \$675 or more.

Center Kauke Communique

by Barbara Buckwalter

Senate Secretary

Sunday, February 5, 1961, 2 p.m.

Compton Club Room

BOOK FAIR: The original event is now history, but there was general feeling that the bookseller's ball merits continuance on a once-a-semester basis. Dave's Wallace and Killebrew appreciate your cooperation and enthusiasm; we appreciate their idea.

MONETARY MATTERS: Chief economist Fred Brooking optimistically confided that the Senate budget should stay in the black. First semester statistics: receipts, \$5,239.27; expenditures, \$5,055.95; cash on hand, \$183.82. Second semester receipts depend upon activity fees, Color Day and Senate movies. (This can be construed as a gentle hint!)

DIRECTORY JUNIOR: At the suggestion of the Secretary, Gaines Campbell moved and Steve Geckler seconded that the Senate publish 1,000 copies of second semester revisions to the College Directory. Motion carried, 9-4. Directory Junior should make its debut by Feb. 15.

NICE ICE: Our sincere thanks to the Third Section pledges for volunteering (?) to resurface the skating rink. Maintenance of the rink is now a recognized item in administration's budget, so here's to IS (that's ice skating, of course.)

CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE: In hopes of bringing more people into Senate affairs and making the four classes channels of student opinion, Larry Caldwell proposed a detailed amendment which would make the office of class vice-president synonymous with that of senator-at-large and make class representatives to the Senate more directly responsible to their constituents. After a discussion with class presidents and senators, Larry will write a formal motion to present at the next Senate meeting—Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:15 in Compton Club Room. All Senate meetings are free of charge and open to the public.



NIGERIAN AND FISKERS . . . Bright John ("Beejay") Aikpokhalea tells William Simmons and Yolanda Brown from Fisk University (l. to r.) of his homeland of Nigeria. See stories.

Two Fisk Exchange Students Spend Semester At Wooster

After a lapse of four years Wooster renewed its exchange program with Fisk University this semester through the efforts of the Student Senate Committee on Race Relations and the administrations of both colleges.

Sophomore Betty Anne McCorkel and senior Cindy Perrine will be at Fisk during this semester. The two students from Fisk are junior Yolanda Brown and junior William Simmons.

Yolanda, nick-named Yoyo, is an English major from Richmond, Virginia. Active at Fisk as a member of the Student Council and the choir, Yolanda was also president of her sorority, Delta Sigma Theta.

Future plans for Yolanda include camp or playground counseling this summer and, after graduation, a teaching career. She is taking only 14 credit hours because she "would like to spend as much time as possible getting to know the people and getting to know what Wooster is really like."

William Simmons, the other Fisk student, grew up in Roanoke, Virginia, where his father was the minister of a Presbyterian church. Later the family moved to Nashville, Tennessee, when Bill's father became a professor of Philosophy at Tennessee State.

Bill, a chemistry major, hopes to go to Moharry Medical College. His interests include basketball, chess and current events.

"I chose to come to Wooster," he says, "because I had never attended a school in the North and thought a change of atmosphere would be good. Secondly, I'm of

Presbyterian faith and this influenced me a great deal. But most of all, the exchange program offers one an opportunity to expand his outlook through a comparison of other people. Wooster is a school where this opportunity can be experienced."

Fisk University, a Negro co-educational liberal arts school in Nashville, Tennessee, participates in exchange programs with several northern and western colleges.

Newcomer 'Beejay' States First Impression Of U.S.

Bright John Aikpokhalea arrived on campus less than three weeks ago to join the sophomore class from his home town of Ekpoma, a village in Nigeria, West Africa.

"Beejay" has done work in economics and political science at the University College of Nigeria Extramural Department, which has a special relationship with the University of London.

He will stay in America for at least two years before returning to work as an economist for the Nigerian government.

Though his father is a rubber plantation farmer, Beejay has spent most of his life in school or in jobs in Lagos, the capital city of Nigeria.

In Lagos he served as a secretary in the Prime Minister's office; then for two years he surveyed economic trends in the American Embassy in Nigeria for the benefit of the American government and businessmen.

On his way to America, Beejay got his first shock when he reach-

WANTED

Voice positions are open for reporters and proofreaders. Students may apply to News Editor Albert Klyberg, phone 2-4316.

ed England and discovered for the first time in his life what it was to be cold.

After five "frightful" days there he boarded a Cunard liner which found the North Atlantic in one

Pacini Gives Lectures About Religion-In-Life, Confers With Students

Dr. Richard Pacini will be on campus as the featured speaker of Religion-in-Life Week, Feb. 12-17. Dr. Pacini has served as minister of the Fairmont Presbyterian Church of Cleveland Heights for ten years.

In addition to his speeches, Mr. Pacini will hold personal conferences with students. His lecture themes are as yet unannounced.

The week's activities will start with a dinner for the campus committee and Dr. Pacini next Sunday at 5:45 p.m. in Hoover Cottage.

After he speaks in Chapel Monday morning, Dr. Pacini will hold personal conferences in Dr. James R. Blackwood's office in Center Kauke until noon.

An all-campus discussion in Douglass at 8:30 p.m. will follow Dr. Pacini's lecture Monday evening at 7:15 in the Chapel.

Dr. Pacini will speak again in Chapel on Thursday and will hold personal conferences in Dr. Blackwood's office from after Chapel until noon.

At 8:30 p.m. on Thursday discussions arranged by the campus committee will be held in each dormitory.

Dr. Pacini will give his last Chapel talk Friday morning, again followed by personal conferences until noon in Dr. Blackwood's office.

The week's activities will come to a close with a communion service led by Dr. Pacini in the Chapel at 7:30 Friday evening.

Bill Thompson's senior IS project of the presentation of his play "Sanctuary" is being given in conjunction with Religion-in-Life Week. (See story.)

Marge Martin, a woman who hates all things and above all herself, is portrayed by junior Judy French. Junior Jeanne Braham plays Mrs. Kopeck, a lovable, motherly woman. Senior Robert Pisor takes the part of Bill Leicht, a young man engaged in a struggle for his own identity.

Samuel Moore, a Negro caught in the dilemma of the "second class citizen," is played by junior Dale Perry. Junior Larry Dunlap portrays Pete, a stranger, and sophomore John Weekesser is Pop White.

A dream sequence features a 15-voice chorus reading free verse. Junior Fon Vestal and freshman Joan Hall perform modern dance to original jazz music by sophomore Keith Goudy.

Bill directs the play himself, with seniors Jack Wilson as assistant director and Charles Livermore as technical director.

Interested Students Register Next Week For Last Oral Test

All students interested in taking the oral competence exam on Saturday, Feb. 18, must register in the speech office between Feb. 10 and 15. No other oral exam will be given this year.

Each student who registers will receive a sheet listing the requirements and setting forth instructions concerning procedures. He will also be assigned a definite time and place. The criteria used in judging oral competence are posted outside the Speech Office in Taylor Hall.

Since the examination is given each year, students have three opportunities to meet the requirement. They may take the examination as freshmen; they may take it again as sophomores; they may take it again as juniors.

All students must meet the requirement before entering the senior year. Any student may satisfy the requirement and exempt himself from the examination in either of two ways. First, if he achieves a grade of C- or better in Speech Fundamentals 101 he meets the requirement and is exempt from the examination.

Second, if he passes Extemp Speech 205 he meets the requirement and is exempt from the examination. Students should take advantage of the five opportunities to meet the graduation requirement.

Students who are not certain whether they have met the requirement are advised to consult Mrs. Ruth Linn at the Registrar's Office.

Prof Contributes Chapter To Book

"Linear Programming and the Theory of the Firm," a book just published by the Macmillan Company press, includes a chapter by Dr. Hans H. Jenny entitled "Operations Research: Its Nature and Scope, with Some Comments Concerning Its Impact on the Smoothing of Cyclical Fluctuations."

Edited by Kenneth E. Boulding and W. Allen Spivey of the University of Michigan, the new economics book also includes contributions from Sherrill Cleland of Kalamazoo College, Ching-Wen Kwang of Notre Dame, C. Michael White of University of Southern California and Yuan-Li Wu of Marquette University.

COLUMBIA RECORD PLAYERS

MUSAIR, INC. 317 E. LIBERTY

(Continued on Page Six)

Hail Senate!

Panem et circenses! Senate Vice President Steve Geckeler and his staff rate the Roman equivalent of a ticker-tape accolade for their social triumph in diverting student minds with this year's series of highly successful Senate informal dances. Bread and circuses.

But, where the Roman Senate offered refreshments and dancing Christians to divert minds from the decaying Empire, our Senate's informals are symbols of achievement and growth in the Senate's social program.

Open lounges in Douglass and Andrews, convenient library hours, "name" bands, between-semesters skating party, the idea of a bus trip to Cleveland, coffee hour Wednesday morning in Kauke One, all these we can credit to the present Senate's hard work and to Steve's calm, steady, but determined interest in accomplishing social objectives for the whole student body.

This month's all-college bridge tournament and Spring Fever Day, still in the making, indicate that the Senate is keeping up the good work. On behalf of all, we thank them.

Segregation Laws

Georgia has passed a series of laws designed to legally by-pass integration in the public schools.

The first of these laws is a local option bill allowing voters in a school district to close public schools by referendum. The second authorizes tuition grants for pupils who do not wish to attend integrated schools.

At first glance it seems that Georgia has found a magnificent way to continue segregation within the framework of the law, but perhaps these methods are not so legal as they may seem. The vote and the ability of the government to tax are both sanctioned by the Constitution. But nowhere is it stated that these institutions may be legally used to further the inequality of man. If challenged, it seems certain that these laws will end up beside the Jim Crow laws in the wastebasket of abuses on Democracy.

Teacher Preparation

Once again parents and taxpayers are crying out against inadequate schools, poorly trained teachers and insufficient preparation in such basic fields as the English language. "Why must English be reduced to the lowest common denominator?" writes one concerned Cleveland "Plain Dealer" reader.

Just what is Wooster doing to help or aggravate this problem? First, we require so many hours of "worthless" education courses, which ought to be combined into a few meaty ones. Because of these courses students do not have time to complete a satisfactory major and minor. Thus Wooster students go out to teach subjects in which they are but scantily prepared, increasing the plight of the public school and producing a generation of even more poorly prepared students.

Second, we are not putting forth an educative effort to convince local and state legislatures to use more tax money to better equip our school buildings and pay our teachers.

We owe it to ourselves as future parents, teachers and citizens to consider this problem and work for proper curriculum changes at Wooster and more funds to raise educational standards.

Church On Faculty Rule

The battle of the intelligent Christian student against the advocates of the *status quo* takes on a new hue this week with the knowledge that the Presbyterian Church has some doubts about the rule of hiring only Protestant professors for tenure in its colleges. Dr. Lowry reports that a committee of the Board of Christian Education headed by Dr. Sherman Skinner of St. Louis is studying the rule as part of its report on the Church's role in higher education. The report will be delivered to the General Assembly at Buffalo in May.

Wooster Voice

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Forum Reveals Scholars Views, Criticizes Public Wooing

SCHOLAR STATEMENT

To the Editor:

We are grateful for the careful consideration which the original statement of the Presbyterian Scholars has so far received. We should like to continue the discussion with our responses to certain of the comments that have been made, and we should like also to make one further point concerning the objectives of the church college.

First, we deeply appreciate Dr. Lowry's expressed concern for the issues of the statement, and although we are encouraged by the actions which are apparently being considered to alleviate some of the problems, the point which we wanted to make concerning the ineffective communications between the administration and students was misunderstood. We are sorry if we expressed ourselves so poorly as to imply that, for the first time, Wooster students are

"confused," "apathetic," etc., while previous students were not, for this was not our intent.

Realizing full well that every generation has been confronted with the "uncertainty and threat" of its age, we felt that there has been a significant shift of the context from which the consequent problems are approached. Although the problems may be similar, it no longer seems appropriate to assume that the terms of Christianity constitute a common language by means of which these problems can be discussed.

Second, the editorial in the last issue of the Voice on the Presbyterian Scholars' Statement raises several questions. The editorial says that the statement suggests no ways in which a resolution of the issues might be achieved. We suggest that the points made in the statement are about as specific as could be desired. If it is felt that the statement sets up no organizational apparatus with which

to effect the desired transformations, we admit this to be true.

The scholars, as such, planned nothing beyond the presentation of their viewpoint. The reason for this should be clear; the group of scholarship holders was not and is not a political body, or even an organized body. The scholars are not a group which joined together to further common objectives; rather, they are a group of scholarship holders, an overwhelming majority of whom had similar feelings on the issues involved.

It does not seem desirable that winning a Presbyterian Scholarship should automatically involve the holder in a group making efforts to effect administrative actions. This does not imply, however, that further consideration of the problems will be left to "ordinary Wooster spontaneity."

We suggest to the editors that many individuals who hold Presbyterian Scholarships are also actively engaged in groups which are trying to supplement this spontaneity. Furthermore, it is still our feeling that any specific action must be matched by a general change in atmosphere and that this somewhat vague factor of attitude is at the heart of Wooster's problems.

Finally, we do not believe that the primary objective of the Christian college should be the preaching of the Christian message or the engendering of Christian experience and conviction or that the primary objective should be the establishment of a community of individuals most of whom have Christian convictions. For Christianity to be at the center of a campus does not require that campus to be an institution for the propagation of the Christian religion, or an induction center into Christianity, or even a fellowship or family of Christians.

We have suggested that it is erroneous to attempt to speak of Christian principles in the first person plural. We would suggest that the Church-related college can be Christian because it is sponsored by Christians, because it provides for presentation of Christianity and can offer opportunities for Christian conviction

and experience, and because it provides some representation of Christianity. Primarily, Christianity has an interest in liberal education for its own sake. The vigor and imagination with which this last end is pursued is an indication of the vitality of the Christian conviction which lies behind the conception of such an institution.

The question of what the Christian college has to offer can be answered through any of these functions. If the concern with liberal education is subordinated to the presentation or representation of Christianity, then it is all too clear what the unique offering of the Christian college will be. If liberal education is pursued forcefully, however, the church college will then be an expression of the liberal and humane concern of a vital Christian religion. This vitality will necessarily infuse into the life of the college community.

It is to the credit of Wooster that the liberal objective has often been pursued with fervor deriving from a religious tradition deeply aware of the dignity of man and the worth of humane and humanistic studies. It is to Wooster's discredit that it has tried to advance the religious life of the campus by emphasizing religious programs.

Religion is not something which can be injected into the bloodstream of the campus; to be a central factor in the life of the campus, it must appear as an organic part of the expression of the liberal and humane concern of the Christian religion.

Sincerely,
William N. Reinhardt
Kenneth R. Hoffman

LISTEN, LOVERS

To the Editor:

... a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing.
—Ecclesiastes 3:5

Ever since beginning my sojourn under the elms I have been at times amused and at times bemused by the exhibitionist ten-

(Continued on Page Six)

Hell Week Change Third In Four Years; Students, Faculty Still Express Criticism

Editor's Note: Gil Horn, a Junior English major, evaluates Hell Week in the light of recent MA decisions.

by Gilbert Horn

The advent of Hell Week brings with it the perennial faculty concern for its appropriateness to the life of the Wooster community and the reiterated student defenses of its necessity to this community.

This year's schedule for initiation is the third attempt in four years to reach a compromise satisfactory to at least a majority of students and faculty. And yet there is dissension.

Equal Criticism

The two-day proposal for this year, to be preceded by an eight-hour work requirement for each pledge, has elicited as much criticism as either of the other plans.

On one side, we must note that there are members of the faculty and administration who would have Hell Week activities curtailed entirely. If such were to happen, not only might the value of Section membership be cheapened, but the sections might be justified in refusing to take pledge classes at all.

On the other hand, one must admit that the male student body has not been too receptive when faculty-administration proposals have been made; their attitude in general has been adolescently defensive rather than cooperative.

Dean Intercedes

Be this as it may, the MA has devised the present plan with the assistance of the Dean of Men, who has taken our part in the continuation of a Hell Week program.

It is, in fact, only because of his support and intercession in our behalf that we have not been restricted more severely, for

faculty-administration objections as much concern the conduct of past Hell Weeks as they do the idea itself.

In a further attempt to ameliorate the strained situation, the Dean of Men's office published the "Memorandum" concerning MA rules for the event, as much for faculty as for student enlightenment.

Where the MA's approach to this question of compromise has been fairly adult, as many students are guilty of stubbornness as are faculty members of arrant reaction to any proposal. As much as we abhor the thought, the College of Wooster is not a democratic institution.

The student-elected organs advise and petition; they do not govern. Though we may contest the rules made for us, it is our place to constrain ourselves into obedience.

Glee Club Conflict

When the MA informed him that he had scheduled a Men's Glee Club concert in conflict with the Hell Weekend, Mr. Trump postponed the concert.

Aware of the private murmurings of "what else could he do," I readily laud his attitude as exemplary—a rather embarrassing example, in fact, to the majority of faculty and students who are so "principled" that they are unwilling to concede a whit to the other.

Mr. Trump's concession was undoubtedly an inconvenient one; but many of those the MA makes to faculty-administration pressure can hardly be called compromises for their lopsidedness.

Reconciliations such as these however, are found too seldom on a campus where there is reputed to be such a *camaraderie* between faculty and student. It does not, it would seem, extend beyond the classroom, if it is to be found there. And again, the blame must be mutual.

The intent of this uncomfortable essay extends beyond the cavils over Hell Week. It cannot hope to balance the two antipodal exigencies in question: those of pressure from above and recalcitrance from beneath.

I have not tried to objectify or oversimplify the issues, least of all to palliate this distinctly unhealthy situation. All that is needed, all that is desired is some intelligent cooperation from all quarters on matters that are so petty that they obscure the real difficulties in good student-faculty relations.

JFK Plans Program For Economy Sag; Stein Says Value Will Lie In Timing

Editor's Note: Carol Stein, a senior economics major, summarizes President Kennedy's remedies for combating recession.

by Carol Stein

The economic message President Kennedy sent to Congress on Feb. 2 warned, not surprisingly, that the American economy was sagging badly.

The statement of long-run economic deficiencies was inclined to the platitudinous. Into this category fell his remarks on chronic depression in agriculture, the adverse balance of payments, tax reform, the need for programs in education and health and natural resource development. In these areas his economic message still left America waiting for specific proposals to initiate the "New Frontier."

Short-Run Programs

The short-run programs to relieve economic distress may be of a different nature, since the psychological effects of positive anti-recession measures could be of consequence. For example, the stock market surged sharply in response to Kennedy's message. Kennedy proposed to get more money into the economy quickly by ordering an increase in federal contracts channeled into depressed areas, by making immediately available federal-aid highway funds and by requesting advance payments of 1961 dividends on National Service Life Insurance.

For immediate personal relief Kennedy asked Congress for a temporary extension of unemployment compensation and for aid for children of needy unemployed. The Department of Agriculture was directed to initiate a pilot food stamp which would

distribute surplus food commodities to needy families in five areas.

Lower Interest

The President stated that he had directed that interest be lowered on loans by the federal government for construction by state and local governments. The maximum rate of interest on government insured housing loans was reduced, though specialists in this field are skeptical as to whether this will produce the desired upturn in construction. Five proposed improvements in the social insurance laws to be effective April 1 would also have the effect of putting more money in circulation. The suggestion of an increase in the minimum wage to \$1.25 is nothing new in Kennedy's bag of economic tricks.

The question of the value of Mr. Kennedy's proposals will lie with the element of timing. Commenting on the message, House Speaker Rayburn could promise House passage for measures needing Congressional approval no earlier than April. Still more time would lapse before the effects could be felt. Where the economy will be by then and how the measures would fit the situation, particularly considering the short-run nature of post-war recessions, is of course a matter of conjecture.

Egg Nods

by Ron Eggleston

News items you just won't believe:

Food Service ruled no more Sunday chicken dinners.

The MA requested that the Lib be left open until midnight "to improve social conditions."

The Synod of Ohio requested the removal of the Presbyterian Scholars because of "subversive activities."

The College building program is proceeding according to schedule.

President Lowry cancelled his subscription to "Presbyterian Life."

Coach Shippe reported that a 250-pound end is transferring from Ohio State because he wants an adventure in education.

A non-tearing bag has been perfected by the Student Laundry Exchange Service.

The SCA, still seeking "something for everyone," has started a Wooster-in-Fort Lauderdale program.

WCW Engineers Rewire All Facilities, Remodel Studios While Others Vacation

While most students were taking a mid-year vacation, engineers at WCW, the college radio station, completely remodeled and rewired their Taylor Hall broadcasting facilities.

From Wednesday of exam week until the second semester began, a crew of four engineers and Station Manager Ralph Jennings completely tore apart the control room and put it back together

again. On several nights the work continued until 2 a.m.

The studio was completely rewired. All equipment was checked, with the position of the main control panel shifted and the installation of a new steel rack for electrical equipment.

With asphalt tile donated by station personnel, the control room floor was tiled. This operation was under the supervision of Station Advisor, Winford B. Logan of the Speech Department, who has had tiling experience in his home.

Mr. Logan estimated that if the rewiring and remodeling were done professionally, it would cost between \$750 and \$1,000.

Station WCW broadcasts through the facilities of WWST-FM at 104.5 m.g. from 7 to 9 Sunday through Thursday evenings. Now with WWST-FM broadcasting at 51,800 watts of power, WCW is one of the most powerful college educational outlets in Ohio.



FINISHING TOUCHES . . . Station Manager Ralph Jennings finishes threading a tape at the newly remodeled Taylor Hall broadcasting studio of WCW.

Cleveland Players Amaze Local Actors; Ask Many Questions, Relate Incidents

by Frances Johnston

I am not quite sure what many of us really expected to see when the Cleveland

Playhouse Touring Company arrived on our small Christian campus far from the blazing lights of Times Square or even the twinkle of the Hanna in Cleveland. I think we were prepared for extreme individualism, professional aloofness and relative disinterest on the part of the company toward students and the rather unexciting Wooster existence. Our actual experiences were much to the contrary.

The players' stay was eventful from the very first moment the company's oversized canine representative rushed over to "greet" one Wooster coed who, on hands and knees was putting the last tacks in the ground cloth. Student assistants helped the three regular company crew members set-up the stage. Taylor Hall practically sizzled when the extra load of lights for "Dr. Faustus" created a little heat on the electric lines. Tuesday's audience was literally chilled when all the backstage windows had to be opened to remove the "Hellish" smoke in lieu of the non-existent exhaust system. But the company insisted that our Scott Auditorium was quite well equipped in contrast to some of the conditions that they had met on their nine-week western tour, and to most of us, the show went on in an excellent fashion.

After the Tuesday night performance, Kappa Theta Gamma had a reception for the cast and crew. Conversation came quickly. In fact, I was so busy answering the endless stream of questions from the cast members that I had to grab every chance to quiz the players. One fellow couldn't grasp how a college campus in winter could be exciting without skiing. He hailed from Vermont!

Most of the group hold college degrees and have enjoyed their opportunities to visit many college campuses during the tour. I got in on the end of a conversation concerned with the moral implications of the message of "Volpone," as reflected in different adaptations, led by Bertram Tanswell, who directed the show as well as playing the Judge, and who was known to several students through his work at Denison.

Leslie Cass, who played Canina in "Volpone," was interested in who frequented the Wooster Inn, where the company stayed during the run. Like most of the cast, she was most impressed with the accommodations there. Mr. Ram-

sey, manager of the Inn, commented that the company had been a most interesting addition to their guest list.

The cast could relate numerous entertaining stories from their travels. Lynn Storer, Mosca in "Volpone" and Mill in "Candida," told how he nearly scared a bell-boy out of a year's growth by appearing with his hair in curlers for the "Volpone" role.

Sally Noble, Colombia in "Volpone" and Garnett in "Candida," has an additional role with the company as the wife of scenic designer and Faustus director, David Hager.

Richard Halverson was asked how he happened to join the Cleveland group (Mr. Halverson played Dr. Faustus, Corbaccio in "Volpone" and Marchbanks in "Candida"). He did his undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota where theater was simply one of his hobbies. When the Playhouse came there for auditions, his buddies urged him to try-out "just for kicks." He still claims that his work with the theater is all plain luck!

Mr. Halverson may think it's luck but what audiences saw on the stage last week marked long hours of hard work at minimum salaries. These people are in theater because they love it, and this enthusiasm was far from dead during their Wooster stay. Marked by a willingness to talk to interested students and an amazing display of theatrical versatility, the Cleveland Playhouse troupe will claim an important spot in this season of the Little Theater.

Chittum Receives Honorary Degree

Iowa Wesleyan College will confer an honorary degree upon Dr. John W. Chittum, Chairman of the Chemistry Department, Feb. 19.

Dr. Chittum is an alumnus of the Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, college which is celebrating the 119th anniversary of its founding. Five other alumni will also receive degrees at the same convocation as the cornerstone of the new Hall of Science is laid.

Dr. Chittum is a member of the Iowa Wesleyan's Science Board of Visitors which has assisted the College in evaluating its science curriculum and advising in the plans for the new building.

Featured speaker at the event will be space expert Dr. James A. Van Allen.

YMCA Presents Half-Time Show Tomorrow Night

The Wooster YMCA Circus Club will present a half-time show at the Wooster-Marietta basketball game tomorrow night. The show will include tumbling, free-X and balancing.

Performing will be Pete Breneman, Phil Buchwalter, Jerry Calkin, Dan Crawford, Chris Day, Perry Hicks, Mike Kloeters, Carol Koenig, Ruth Ann Reinheimer, Mike Rudick, Bruce Sayre, Greg Taylor, Shep Twichell, Sharon Welty, Barb Westveer and John van der Pyl.

Arm-Chair Traveller Imagines Tour

by Louise Tate

Every summer thousands of students travel abroad. Here on campus we have students from many countries and faculty who have been away on sabbaticals, and through their chapel talks and other excellent sources of information, those of us who have not had the opportunity to leave the states can occasionally get the feeling of what it must be like to go abroad. At least I have. I may be greatly lacking in actual cosmopolitanism, but I have an enormous imagination. Therefore, I have worked out a series of armchair-guides-through-Europe-by-one-who-has-never-been there. Since I usually begin in the middle of things, Switzerland will be the topic of this first article.

After the mountains, the first things one notices upon entering Switzerland are the valleys. These are green and verdant and covered with the Swiss national flower: the edelweiss. Everywhere one goes, pink-cheeked children dart to and fro with bunches of edelweiss clutched in their chubby hands. Unfortunately, this loyal flower does not thrive outside of Switzerland, so there is no Edelweiss Export Company to rival the Dutch tulip trade. Instead, the Swiss are content to export chocolate, cheese, watches and steak.

Chimes and Yodels

Wandering contentedly through the fields of edelweiss are the ubiquitous Swiss cows, each with at least one bell around its neck. Replicas of these quaint chimes are easily obtained by tourists who are seeking unusual Christmas ornaments with that distinct "we found these when we were abroad" look about them. The cows belong to the farmers who live in the chalets which dot the valleys. Swiss farmers are just like farmers all over the world except that they yodel. Each morning, the first farmer to see the sun rise over the Matterhorn goes outside and yodels. His yodel echoes across the valley and other farmers take

up the call. Soon everyone is yodeling back and forth. This wakes up the cows, and the day's work has begun.

I have mentioned the Matterhorn, that towering pinnacle of beauty. The other famous mountain is the Jungfrau. Translated, this means young woman. According to an ancient Swiss legend, a beautiful young girl had a handsome sweetheart named Matterhorn. No one can remember her name, but one day they had a tempestuous quarrel over the amount of her dowry. They decided to settle the problem by having a contest. Each selected a different mountain to climb, and the one who reached the top first was to decide the argument. The story came to a tragic ending when a sudden snowstorm swept through the Alps and buried the lovers on their separate mountains. The grieving farmers named the two mountains after the unfortunate young people.

Bows and Arrows

Leaving the countryside, one can wander into any number of Swiss villages, all equally quaint. In the center of each village is the town square. Sometimes it is a circle, but it is still called the town square because of tradition, which is as rampant in Switzerland as elsewhere. In the middle of each square is a statue of William Tell, the hero of Switzerland, with his bow and arrow. Bows and arrows are seldom used by the Swiss anymore, since the country no longer maintains a standing army—only a navy. The Swiss navy is reputed to be a very fine one, although it is difficult for them to find a place to maneuver.

No one can leave Switzerland without a fling at skiing. The tour-

ist can buy the necessary equipment anywhere. The only thing that is not imperative is the ski wax. Most tourists do not need to speed the process of getting from the top of the mountain to the bottom. Skiing is an esthetic experience as well as an exhilarating one, for the scenery is beautiful, if one opens one's eyes long enough to catch a glimpse of it.

Mountain Climbing a Sport

Often a group of tourists will decide to try mountain climbing. Very little equipment is needed for this endeavor, only lederhosen and rope. When everyone is ready, the group gathers on the town square. The guide blows on a long curved horn and the townspeople and members of the Chamber of Commerce come running out to see them off. The expedition then salutes the statue of William Tell and marches off to the Mountain amid cheers from the enthusiastic Swiss.

Leaving the rural areas, the tourist generally heads for the big cities. In Geneva many tourists visit the Summit, which is usually a bit of a disappointment. It is really more of a knoll, being overshadowed by the Big Four. Also, while in Geneva one must pay a visit to the Bank of Switzerland. Behind its grey walls are inexorable, infallible and intimidating bankers into whose hands pass money from all over the world. Neither the F.B.I. nor Scotland Yard nor a wife seeking alimony can discover the amount of a man's investments. Because of its fame in such careful and discreet dealing, the Swiss have developed a breed of inexorable, infallible and intimidating economists on whose shoulders rests the

economic responsibility of the world.

One last glimpse around the town and the tourist leaves the Switzerland I have described feeling that he has known this delightful country well.

Classics Society Hails 11 Initiates

Eta Sigma Phi, the National Classics Honorary, welcomed three full members and eight associate members to its fraternity last Friday night at the home of Dr. Warren D. Anderson, head of the Latin department and co-advisor of the honorary.

Junior Jane Arndt, president, and Senior Gerald Calkin, secretary-treasurer, initiated senior Richard Clippinger and juniors David Beck and Thomas Reitz as full members.

To be eligible for full membership a student must earn 12 hours of "B" or better work in Latin or Greek.

Dawn Boyer, J. Kent Bull, Patricia Hill, Karen Hiner, Colin MacKinnon, Carol Mergler, Bonnie Slagle and Martha Zimmerman became associate members, having completed six hours of "B" or better work in Latin and/or Greek.

After the initiation ceremonies, co-advisor Dr. Eva M. Newnan, head of the Greek department, showed slides of Greece that she had taken while there. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

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Galpin To Display Religious Prints

Religious prints of five centuries are being exhibited at the Josephine Long Wishart Museum of Art until Feb. 24.

Circulated by the George Binet Print Collection of Brimfield, Mass., the group includes 50 original etchings, engravings, woodcuts and lithographs.

The artists represented include Schongauer, Durer, Leyden from the 15th and 16th centuries, Rembrandt, Ribera and Castiglione from the 17th century, Tardieu, Surugue and Caylus from the 18th century, Redon and Denis from the 19th century and Rouault and Chagall from the 20th century.

The prints were selected for their spiritual and aesthetic import. The prints reflect the changing approach to religion as the artist's viewpoint moves from reverence to a more humanistic and emotional attitude.

Religion-In-Life Week Chairman Emphasizes Weeks' Objectives

Editor's Note: Dave Robertson, a junior coordinator of Religion-in-Life Week, writes of the past and present objectives of the program.

Religion-in-Life Week is a natural outgrowth of the strong emphasis placed on the relationship of religion and liberal education at Wooster. Religion is viewed as academically essential but also as being central to an understanding of man and vital to the experience of living. Consequently, religious concepts, controversies, criticisms and programs are continually a part of Wooster life.

The idea of a specific period in the school year for religious emphasis came before 1900 in the era of evangelistic fervor. Then there was a vital concern over religious problems. This concern resulted in a desire to focus the attention of the whole campus on religious issues of the day. Such is our desire this year.

The week was and is now a time for re-examination and criti-

cal evaluation particularly of religion on the campus and generally of religion as a total experience.

The methods of achieving the focus on religion have been varied. There have been teams of speakers, student leaders, ministers, professors, etc., and the length of time has varied from a day to three weeks.

The themes have ranged from an intensive study of prayer to an analysis of Christianity and World Crisis and yet the central purpose of turning attention and interest to religious problems has been maintained amidst all the changes.

This year Religion-in-Life Week will deal with the problems and questions concerning the place of the Christian faith in our present society. Our society seemingly lacks a directive that is able to guide and affect all our activities. Each interest we have, family, job or religion, is only peripheral, and no one area serves as a guide in approaches to the others. Yet this is the place of the Christian Faith.

Our speaker, Rev. Richard Pacini from Cleveland, will be dealing with the problem of whether Christianity can become the directive our society needs and how it can apply to all our interests.

President Names Father Of Student

President John F. Kennedy has appointed the father of Wooster senior Douglas Ball, George W. Ball to serve as his under secretary of state for economic affairs.

Mr. Ball takes the number three spot in the state department after much previous government experience. He worked in the Farm Credit Administration and then in the Treasury Department during Franklin D. Roosevelt's terms.

He also served as associate general and then as director of the U.S. council for the lend-lease administration strategic bombing survey in Europe.

In 1952 he directed the Volunteers for Stevenson and 1956 he directed public relations for the Stevenson-Kefauver campaign committee.

In 1946 Mr. Ball helped found the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Ball which has headquarters in Washington and offices in New York, Paris and Brussels. His specialty is international law which has resulted in 155 trips by plane to Europe plus about 20 more by ship.

Born in Des Moines, Iowa, Mr. Ball was graduated from Northwestern University in 1930 and got his law degree there in 1933. He now lives in Washington and has another home 15 miles south of the Cape Canaveral missile testing site.

Besides Doug he has a son John who is studying Arabic at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

Inter-College Exchange Collegians Promote JFK's Peace Corps

by Barbara Ellen Pegg

"Dear Mr. President:

In view of the present chaotic world situation and the importance of international peace and understanding in our time, we feel that a more adequate program for the promotion of such peace and understanding is urgently needed. We believe that the proposed Point 4 Youth Corps can be an important part of such a program . . ."

This letter, from Goshen College in Indiana, indicates the interest of just one of many schools in the Point 4 Corps proposal endorsed by President Kennedy in his campaign. Dr. Maurice Albertson, head of the Colorado State University Research Foundation, was chosen to conduct an agency study of the advisability and workability of such a program. He outlined a possible project to be called International Youth Service, where members between the ages of 20 and 30, to be chosen by a special government agency in Washington, would receive \$80 a month, food and shelter for work during a two-year period overseas. A training program of several months in the USA and additional training during the first months abroad would serve as preparation.

The objectives of such a program, as noted in a Bluffton College editorial on the subject, would be to "1) enhance the effectiveness of US aid in developing countries, 2) create a better understanding in these countries of US ideals and aspirations, 3) develop in young US adults a deeper understanding of the culture, motivation, attitudes, aspirations, and problems of the peoples of the developing countries, and 4) develop in young adults a sense of participation in the solution of the problems in these areas, and to meet their felt need for creative participation."

The editorial went on to quote Mr. Albertson: "Congressmen and educators visiting underdeveloped countries are impressed by the fact that a few Americans working side-by-side with the people of a country—digging wells, establishing schools, repairing machinery—are leaving a more favorable impression of our democratic ideals than the quantities of guns and tanks and vast hydroelectric developments we bring into the country."

According to an Antioch College report, there will be little action on the International Youth Service until the Colorado Foundation report is made on March 1, but then, with executive support promised by President Kennedy, House and Senate sponsors should be able to get quick action on legislation.

Institute Honors Music Professor

The American Institute of Vocal Pedagogy, established by the National Association of Teachers of Singing during its Founder's Year Program, has awarded Eve Roine Richmond, professor in the Music Department, a Fellowship.

Miss Richmond has given lectures at the annual conventions and summer workshops of the Association, dealing with the presentation of the fundamentals of vocal training.

In addition to her vocal classes on the hill, Miss Richmond teaches a class in Mansfield, is director of the Girls' Chorus of the College and is director of the senior choir of the First Methodist Church of Wooster.

Among her outstanding students have been Genevieve Rowe, winner of the national Atwater Kent award; T. Davis Cunningham, operatic tenor; Howard Shaw, concert baritone; Dr. Mabel Olesen, head of the Music Dept., John Brown University; Martha Milburn, recording artist; Dona Hill, concert artist; Donna Mitchell, winner of the N.A.T.S. district contest, and Richard K. Jones of Wooster, concert baritone.

College Honors Kenarden's Cook Etling; Minnie Retires After 45 Years Service

Minnie has left the ranks.

Yes, it's true. Minnie Etling, Kenarden cook and mainstay, has retired. Diners said goodbye last March, and on Dec. 10 Food Service said a final farewell with a silver pitcher, an address by Mr. Lowell Bourns, and a very special Christmas tea in Upper Holden.

For Minnie wasn't just any Kenarden cook, precious as they may be. She arrived at Wooster from Millersburg 45 years ago, and it was out of pure chance and a good heart that she decided to stay. Her first task was to serve the "missionary kids" who lived at the Inky. "It was Wooster's first coed dining," claims Minnie.

She served the college in this dining hall and that until she arrived at Kenarden in time to take charge of the 700 sailors eating there during World War II. "I'd get up at 2 a.m. each day and set out to walk to Kenarden across

the frozen campus. I didn't really mind, especially when I compared my warm clothes and cozy destination to the cold foxholes of our men overseas.

"As soon as I arrived I'd begin making the pancakes so's they'd be ready by 7:00 a.m. You see, we had to send those 700 men through the cafeteria line in seven minutes. And they ate everything on their trays, too. They had to. It was Navy regulations."

And what about the future, Minnie? And today? "Today I don't think I deserve any of this praise or attention," maintains our girl.

"As for tomorrow, I don't want to be tied down. Maybe I'll come back to help out a little. Perhaps I'll do some practical nursing. I used to think how nice it would be to just sit around after I retired. I guess that's just not for me."

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Minton Due Back As Scots Face Denison, Marietta

Six-Two League Slate Good For Third Place

by Dick Prince

Sophomore forward Reggie Minton may return to action this weekend as Wooster sees play two consecutive nights. Since the beginning of the new semester, Minton has been suffering from a slight kidney infection, for which rest is the only cure. It has been quite evident to many viewers that "with Reggie out, our depth is hurting," as Coach Jim Ewers says.

Since Minton has not been playing, Ewers has found it necessary to keep John Hulls at center and play Lu Wims at forward. Glen Turney has also seen a good deal of action lately. "I've been satisfied with the work Wims and Turney have done," noted Ewers.

At Denison Tonight

Tonight the Wooster five travel to Granville to meet the Big Red of Denison, continuing a rivalry dating back to 1906. Since that time, the Scots have won 34 games

OHIO CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Wittenberg	7	0	1.000
Capital	9	2	.818
Wooster	6	2	.750
Ohio Wesleyan	9	3	.750
Marietta	4	2	.667
Akron	5	3	.625
Heidelberg	4	4	.500
Oberlin	3	4	.429
Otterbein	4	7	.364
Mt. Union	3	6	.333
Kenyon	3	6	.333
Denison	2	5	.286
Muskingum	1	8	.111
Hiram	0	8	.000

and have lost 28. They will be seeking to avenge their only home defeat last year, in which Denison was victorious, 91-86.

The Granville quintet will present two big challenges in forward Bruce McClintock, who boasts at present a 14.4 point average, and center John Gorman, who holds an 11.8 point average. Presently Denison holds a 2-5 conference record and is 4-7 in overall play.

Host Marietta Saturday

Tomorrow night the Lads will play host to Marietta, who holds

a 4-2 conference and 7-7 overall record. They are battling Wooster, Capital and Ohio Wesleyan for second place in the Ohio Conference. Wooster presently holds a 12-7 edge in competition dating back to 1911.

Marietta's biggest threat will be 6' 1" junior Carl Wolfe, who last year netted 523 points for an average of 23.8 points per game. The only regular senior is captain Hal Culler. Completing the starting five are juniors Sam Hirt, Bob Birkle and sophomore Ed Boyce.

Next week's action sees Ashland traveling to Severance Gymnasium for a conference tilt. In the Christmas tournament earlier this season, Wooster defeated Ashland, 78-56.

Otterbein Stops Streak

In action last Saturday, Otterbein snapped Wooster's 10-game winning streak on their home floor, despite 20 points netted by Rich Thomas and 16 by Dan Krichbaum. Hulls and Bourns each contributed 11 to the 69-point total for the Scots, which compared unfavorably with 80 scored by Otterbein. The half-time score was 39-30.

Last Thursday's play saw the Scots victorious over Kenyon on the latter's floor. Despite a 28-20 halftime lead by the Lads, the Kenyon quintet battled back to narrow the margin to a scant two points as Wooster won, 50-48. Thomas had 16 points, Hulls 12 and Krichbaum 11.

A summary of past action:

Jan. 12—Wooster 67, O. Wesleyan 64
Jan. 14—Wooster 76, Muskingum 64
Jan. 19—Wooster 83, Bluffton 73
Jan. 21—Wooster 78, Akron 67
Jan. 28—Wooster 73, Mt. Union 52
Feb. 2—Wooster 50, Kenyon 48
Feb. 4—Otterbein 80, Wooster 69

Three Sections Battle For Runner-Up Position

by Art Torell

Despite the exam break, Kenarden League basketball teams managed to play 18 games since the last issue of the Voice. Seventh ran its streak to ten straight to strengthen its hold on first place, while Third, Fifth and the Phi Dels—with two losses apiece—battle it out for the runner-up honors.

These standings will definitely change tomorrow afternoon when these top four teams will be playing in the first two games. Third tackles the Phi Dels in the first game at 1 p.m. and Fifth meets Seventh at 2:15 in the second contest.

Roy Sofield hit for 50 points and Karl Hilgert and Bill Konert each added 44 more in leading Seventh to five wins since the last Voice. The victories came over Third, Fourth, Sixth, First and Eighth in that order.

Phi Dels Second

The Phi Dels ripped off four straight to move into second place contention. Rob Wittlinger

and Tom Reeves each contributed 40 points during the four wins over Sixth, Second, First and Sixth for a second time.

Fifth used the accuracy of Bill Ashworth (42 points) and Craig Wood (39 tallies) to roll over Second, Eighth and Sixth. Mike Tierney's 64 points paced Third to wins over Sixth, First and Fourth after their loss to Seventh.

Three other teams were able to pick up single victories over the 17 game span. Marty Manning tallied 19 points to pace Second over First, Sixth's John Weekesser also poured in 19 points as Sixth dumped Fourth, and Fritz Mueller and Howie Sales each tallied 12 in Eighth's win over First.

EXTRA POINTS

by Phil Brown

It's a touchy subject but it seems that many people are disturbed about the booing of officials and disrespect for visiting players, especially when shooting fouls, at the basketball games. The best answer to the problem might be a new gym in which the sound would be lost. Unhappily, this solution seems rather unlikely at present.

The more logical answer, for the present at least, might be a little more consideration and common sense. From a purely practical standpoint, Wooster can expect the same type treatment when it goes visiting that other teams receive here.

Splash Flash

Freshman swimming sensation, Sid Leech, joined select company when he set a Wooster pool record with a 4:34.1 timing for the 400 yard freestyle. Only one other Scot swimmer, Larry Price, possesses a Wooster pool record. All other records for the Wooster pool are held by mermen from other schools.

Leech had an unusual string of accomplishments going into yesterday's meet with Case. In each of his last three performances, two at Hiram and one at Wooster, Leech had broken a pool record.

Stat' Chat

FOR THE STATISTICS FAN: Rich Thomas (4th) and Dan Krichbaum (16th) are ranked among the top scorers in the Ohio Conference with 18.9 and 13.5 point averages respectively. Dave Bourns is fifth in field goal percentages with a 50 per cent average while John Hull's 79.6 per cent foul shooting average is fourth in the conference.

Jeff Slade of Kenyon leads both the scoring (23 point average) and rebound (14 point average) columns.

Live Wire

Tomorrow evening's Wooster-Marietta basketball game will be carried live over WCW through the facilities of WWST-FM. Previously, games had been tape recorded and rebroadcast on Sunday. The broadcast of the Akron game on Jan. 21 was also done live.

Active Jackets

Baldwin-Wallace, last Tuesday evening's basketball opponent, will soon become a member of the Ohio Conference. The Yellow Jackets will become active members on Jan. 1, 1962, and will be eligible to compete in the winter sports championship tournaments next year. B-W coach, Dr. Don Swegan, is a 1947 Wooster graduate.

Streak Peak

The recently completed 10-game Scot winning streak was the longest since a 13-game streak which started with nine wins at the end of the 1957-58 season and continued through four games of the '58-59 campaign. The streak doubled Coach Jim Ewers' previous high streaks of five, accomplished twice.

I Don't Believe That!

DEPT. OF YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT UNLESS YOU SAW WOOSTER'S SWIMMING POOL: Fred Jenkins, a diver on the Muskingum swimming team, cut his foot in the recent Muskingum-Wooster swimming meet when he kicked a globe off one of the ceiling lights while in the middle of a dive. Spectators noted that it was a curious sight to see Jenkins diving into the water, hotly pursued by a broken light globe. His injuries were not serious.

Turn About

With the upset of Akron three weeks ago, the Scot hoopers completed a trio of victories over the teams which put black marks on the football record. The series began with a 66-58 victory at Ohio Wesleyan, followed with the 77-64 defeat of Muskingum, and concluded with the 77-64 squashing of the Zips.

My Mistake

The starter in the Wooster-Western Reserve meet forgot to tell the swimmers to take their marks. When the gun sounded, the race started with several swimmers still standing on the bottom of the pool.

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Mermen Visit O.W.U.; Entertain Kenyon Here

by Jim Toedman

After posting an impressive string of five straight dual meet victories, Wooster's swim team is looking forward to the next seven days with mixed emotions.

On this week's agenda for the Wooster mermen are back-to-back meets with Ohio Wesleyan and Kenyon, two perennial Ohio Conference swimming powers.

Interrupting initiation procedures on campus, the Wooster swimmers, who faced Case yesterday, will travel to Ohio Wesleyan tomorrow and then prepare for Kenyon's invasion on Thursday.

Five in Row

Before yesterday's meet the Scots had extended their winning streak to five meets by posting victories over Akron, Hiram and Muskingum.

Coach John Swigart's squad ended the first semester by taking five first places and six seconds to out-distance visiting Akron, 57½-37½.

Leading the Scots in the annual grudge meet were double winner Sid Leech in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events and the Wooster freestyle sprinters Chick Sekerich, Frank Little, Captain John Doerr and Jim Pope.

The Wooster team posted its fourth straight victory on the

opening day of the second semester by dunking Hiram, 66-29.

Leech Breaks Another

Leech again took two events, setting pool records in each, Bob Kenworthy captured his specialty, the 200 yard breaststroke, and Jeff Mack and Bill Riggs placed one-two in that event for the third straight meet.

The medley relay team of Mack, Kenworthy, Ged Schweikert, and Jim Pope took the opening event for the fifth straight meet.

Winning eight first places, the Scots easily defeated visiting Muskingum for the second time this year, 61-33. Sid Leech's 4:34.1 clocking in the 400-yard freestyle event posted a new Wooster pool record erasing the 4:34.2 time posted by Kenyon's Phil Mayher in 1959. Little, Doerr and Sekerich took first places in the other freestyle events. Ged Schweikert also captured the 200-yard butterfly.

Muskingum, Hiram Pin Scot Grapplers; Ruffner And Lansky Remain Undefeated

by Ron Eggleston

Conference champions Hiram pinned the second consecutive defeat of the year on Scot wrestlers last Friday, 26-6, as only captain Bud Ruffner and Ted Lansky scored points for Wooster. Earlier, the grapplers lost to Muskingum, 17-11.

At Hiram, Lansky, wrestling in the 123 pound class, decisioned his man while Ruffner, conference champion in the 137 pound class, also won by decision.

Hiram's conference champion, Whitey Havener, pinned Roger Lulow of Wooster in 2:12 in the 130 pound class while another conference champ, Harvey Hilinka, did the same thing to Reggie Williams in 33 seconds in the 157 pound class.

Rich Evans (177 pound class) and Dave Eichholtz (heavyweight) were also pinned while

Stan Bishop (167) and Gary Barnett (147) lost by decisions.

Lansky by Decision

The Jan. 14 match on Muskingum's home mats began on a good note as Lansky decisively decisioned his man. The meet was tied as Roger Lulow was decisioned.

Ruffner put the shoulders of Muskingum captain, Lee Dunn, to the mats for three seconds at 2:59 of the first period.

After Ruffner's win, only Bishop scored for Wooster on a decision as Bill McCullough was pinned and Barnett, Evans, and Gerry Emmons were pinned.

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SCOTS . . .

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MORE ON

Forum Continues, Encourages Participation In Theatre

(Continued from Page Two)

dencies of some Wooster couples. While not pretending to the zeal of a Carrie Nation, I should like to voice the impassioned plea of what, I sadly fear, must be a minority group on campus.

There are several points on which I beg to differ with the seeming general interpretation of what is acceptable behavior, but for the sake of brevity and to avoid belaboring what may seem picayune, I will speak to only a few.

Jack Kennedy's article to the effect that Americans are getting soft notwithstanding, I find it hard to believe that our coeds are so degenerate that they need male assistance merely to stand on their own two feet! Perhaps it is only a quixotic remnant of a bygone social code, but, whatever the origin, all over campus—from Kauke to Kenarden and from Wagner to Westminster—one finds couples arm in arm braving the hazards of snowy walks and chilling winds or rain and muddy paths, depending on the season.

Once inside one might suppose that this assistance would no longer be necessary; this, however, is not the case. Strong right arms are in constant demand to protect our delicate beauties from the harsh discomforts imposed by the backs of chairs, and a manly chest to lean against while waiting in the dinner line is such a relief after a hard day at the Lib—there are those of us who have been using walls for this purpose ever since we learned to stand, but I suppose in so doing we have developed slovenly posture.

Once the line has begun to move and the females can no longer lean, our heroes take them gently by their chubby hands and lead them safely through the milling throng to a place at one of the tables; gentle, strong, brave and loyal—reminds one of an ad for seeing eye dogs.

The crux of my contention is embodied in what I choose to call the "chapel lovers." Having spent a semester of required eye-witnessing a row or two behind an outstandingly notorious example of the species, I feel that I have a legitimate cause to gripe.

In an attempt to be open-minded, I tell myself that this is probably the first time they have seen each other since the library closed last night, and they may not meet again until after lunch;

still I remain unconvinced that the scenes which the college requires me to daily observe are warranted.

After pondering this problem for some time I have come up with two possible solutions which I should like to present for the perusal of faculty and students. Either, one of the dining halls could serve co-ed breakfast for all those who cannot contain themselves, or the transepts, instead of being used by the freshmen, could be reserved for a morning "orgy-porgy."

One recent Sunday morning there occurred a spectacle which must have given inspiration to all aspiring young lovers who observed it. If my information is correct, it was St. Paul who said that a woman might as well come to church in the altogether as come without her hat. Yet I am sure that even Paul would admit that she might better come bare-headed than wear a hat that

ATTENTION!

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proves such a temptation to her escort that he is unable to refrain from tilting it down over her eyes now and again throughout the service, grinning foolishly all the while and probably completely oblivious to whether the text was taken from Jeremiah or The Song of Solomon.

Perhaps here is the first valid reason that has been presented for not having alumni as members of the faculty and administration. It seems that mannerisms deeply ingrained are difficult to discard.

May I offer one final plea, especially to the underclassmen? According to the latest basketball program there are 600 women and 637 men on campus; compounded at 70 per cent over a period of four years this turns out to be in the neighborhood of 420 couples. Contrary to popular opinion, there is nothing requisite about this quota—it is not like required church attendance; also, unlike getting into a course at registration, the number is not restricted to the first 400 to sign up—you can wait until you are a junior or even (heaven forbid) until you are a senior and still

have time to stand up and be counted.

Be this as it may, whenever you do at last volunteer for the draft, would you please employ some discrimination? There are those of us at Wooster who believe that the secrets of young love must indeed be truly wonderful, but we would like to find out for ourselves, and can, therefore, do without so many living, breathing testimonials.

E. Perry Hicks Jr., '62

LITTLE THEATRE

It has come repeatedly to my attention that a misconception exists concerning activity in the Little Theatre. Time after time I am told of people who express the attitude that "theatre on this campus" is for a select group. I have no idea where this attitude is generated or who holds it. Therefore, I feel that, for the sake of an all-college activity, a definite statement should be made: THE LITTLE THEATRE IS OPEN TO EVERYONE! Dining hall announcements are used to inform the entire campus. Crew call posters are put up in every conspicuous spot possible to insure complete coverage. If the theatre were restricted to the "select group" none of these announcements would appear to encourage participation.

Call posters have consistently advertised that no experience is necessary for crew work. Theatrical activity is "Educational Theatre" with the purpose of teaching those who participate. One does not need to take a course in theatre arts; the techniques are taught on the job. In fact, people have learned to the extent that they have earned coveralls in recognition of their technical work. Twice as many non-speech majors have earned coveralls as speech majors. There is no excuse for not participating.

The 1958-59 survey of theatre activity in American colleges and Universities reveals that in terms of the number of productions, the number of participants, and the variety of offerings, the American educational theatre is probably the most active theatrical force in the United States. I would like to feel that the College of Wooster Little Theatre is making its contribution.

David R. Batcheller
Technical Director
Little Theatre

CONVERSATION FRAGMENTS

by Jayne Bennett

"I just joined the Fellowship of Reconciliation."

"What's that?"

"A fellowship of pacifists, creatively working for peace. For example, FOR is sponsoring a Vigil at Fort Detrick, Maryland,

to protest the United States' development of bacteria and poison gases which will indiscriminately kill people—defenseless people such as school children, nuns, doctors, men like our grandfathers, as well as soldiers—during a war."

"What's wrong? Don't you think that's right for us to do? It's the only way we can protect ourselves from the Communists."

"Our world is divided into two camps, the 'haves' and the 'have-nots,' who only have 'promises of pie in the sky when they die by and by'. No wonder that conflict exists when three-quarters of the people of this earth are either starving or living on substance diets. If only we could channel our excess to those who haven't enough!"

"Ha! Giving the underprivileged people more strength to breed more people. What has aid—food, medical, or technological—ever done but give the underdeveloped countries an even greater population problem and subsequently more starving people? Better to let them die now. Besides, if we don't give them everything, we're helping to preserve their culture; and anyway I'm too selfish to want to lower my standard of living just to help a bunch of savages. If isolation means not sharing, I'd rather be isolated than overrun by a bunch of Niggers."

Far-called, our navies melt away;
On dune and headland sinks
the fire:

Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!
Judge of the Nations, spare us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget.

For frantic boast and foolish word—
Thy Mercy on Thy People, Lord.
"Recessional," Rudyard Kipling



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MORE ON

'Beejay'

(Continued from Page One)

of its more upsetting moods; the voyage scheduled for six days took nine.

Asked about his impressions of America, the Nigerian student replied that he had always known America was a very highly developed nation, but he found that it was much more advanced than he thought.

He is especially impressed with the vast, rapid system of communications, automatic washing machines, hi-fi's and disposals.

Beejay feels that most Woosterites "demonstrate surprising ignorance of African affairs." Many Americans have almost no background knowledge of Africa, he says, and they would have at least some knowledge of Nigeria if they took a more active interest in world affairs in general.

As a case in point, he claimed that the college library is lacking the best newspaper in the world—the London Times.

SFRC Approves Chaperone Plan

Chaperones will be replaced at Senate informals by a system of student-faculty cooperation as a result of the 8-1 vote in the Student-Faculty Relations Committee Monday night.

The Senate will choose a committee of "responsible students" subject to the Dean of Women's approval, according to the new rule. The committee will choose two students to be responsible for each informal and it will invite five faculty members to attend the dance in an unofficial capacity.

Robert Drummond presented a proposal for revamping of the relationship between the students and Westminster Church. It was tabled for investigation and presentation next month.

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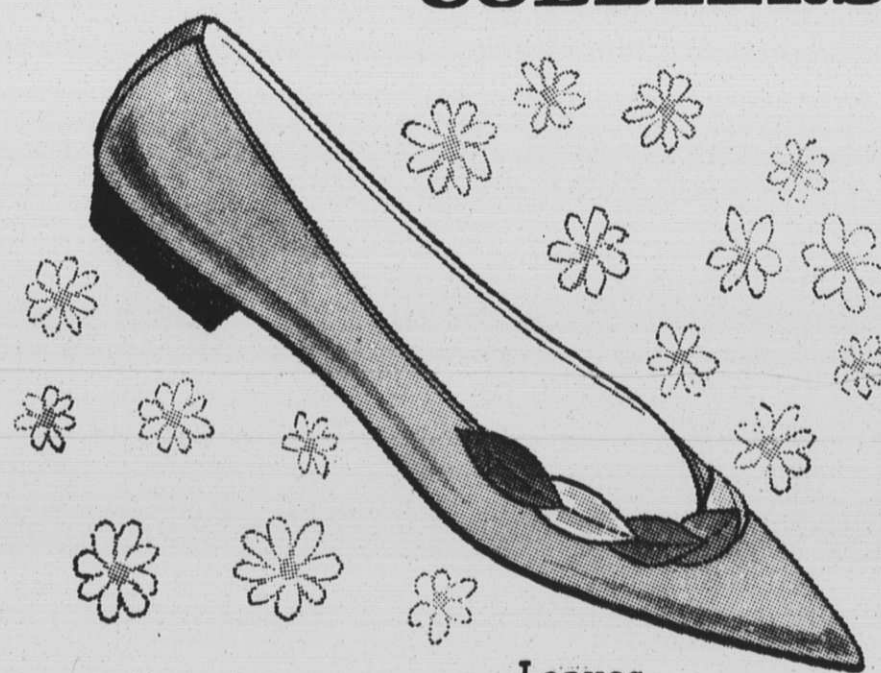
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