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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, March 3, 1961

Ten Cents

Number 15

Economist Delivers Memorial Lecture On Thursday Night

Barbara Ward, noted British economist, journalist and writer on international affairs, will deliver the Notestein Lecture Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Chapel.

Notestein Lecture

She will speak under the sponsorship of the Margaret Wallace Notestein Memorial Lectureship which is a gift of the Notestein family in memory of their mother, wife of J. O. Notestein, who was a professor of Latin at the College of Wooster for 55 years.

Miss Ward, Lady Jackson, now living on the African Gold Coast, is married to Robert Jackson, former Assistant Secretary of the United Nations. She was born in York, England, and studied at Oxford, as well as in France and Germany.

Books

She has gained much recognition for her books on economics and colonial problems, of which her latest is "Five Ideas That Change the World," published in 1959. It is a collection of writings based on lectures she gave at the University College of Ghana in 1957.

A recognized authority on world population problems, she has her own outspoken solutions for them. Miss Ward is distinguished by the clarity with which she can make complex issues intelligible to the general public, and is a provocative lecturer, comments one Wooster professor.

Radio Work

She is also noted as a member of the former BBC program, "Brain Trust," comparable to the American "Information, Please," and was a governor of the BBC from 1946 to 1950, governor of Sadler's Wells from 1944 to 1953 and a trustee of the Old Vic Theatre.

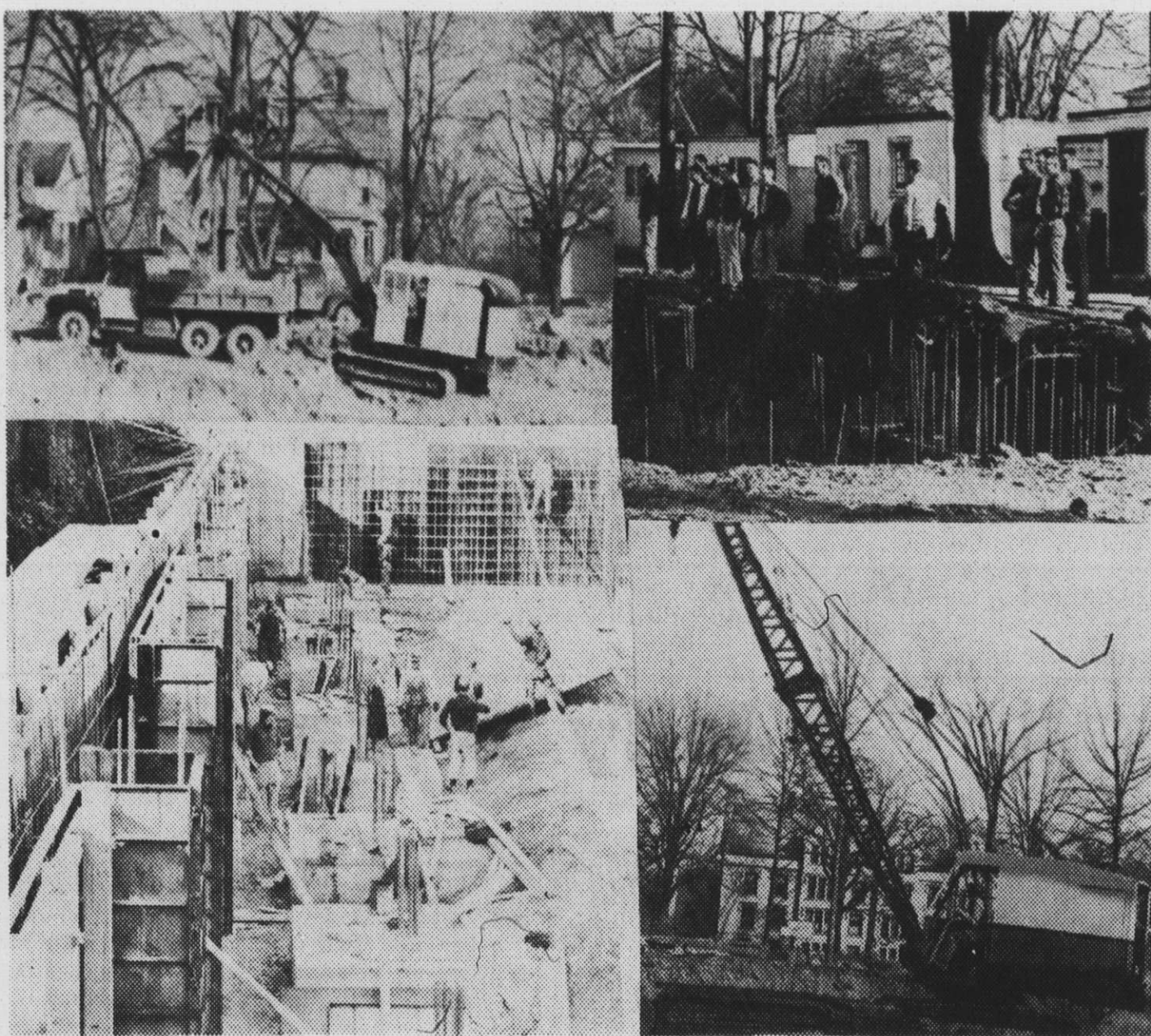
Center Kauke Communique

by Barbara Buckwalter, Senate Secretary

FOREIGN STUDENTS: The present foreign student program is unsatisfactory in several ways; Larry Caldwell suggested that the Senate obtain suggestions from the foreign students now on campus in order to develop a more meaningful program and relationship with them. The Senate hopes that this effort, which will be directed by an informal, fact-finding committee, will lead to a program which is both larger and more meaningful to both the students involved and the campus as a whole.

BIG BAND: A great deal of dance duplication tends to befuddle one during a typical Wooster spring; this realization provided grounds for a Senate decision to eliminate the Spring Formal (on a trial basis) this year. The Dave Brubeck concert will be held that weekend instead, so change your Scots' Keys, please.

COOPERATIVE FACULTY: Enthusiastic reports came from those Senators who have been interviewing individual faculty members regarding student-faculty relations: results of this general discussion poll will be compiled by project chairman Joanne Candy.



SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS . . . Surveying the work going on in the 180x100 foot hole for the new library, students can see the Freeman Construction workers pouring concrete for the basement walls, setting up prefabricated forms with the help of a crane and generally preparing to start laying the stone facing.

ter, noted for classic plays and operas, since 1953.

Catholicism

Miss Ward lectures on economics and the role of Catholicism in the modern world. A crusader for the "Sword of the Spirit" movement, she reminded English Catholics that Pope Pius' "encyclical" inveighed against the division of the world into have and have-not nations.

Some of her other writings include "The International Share-Out," 1938, a brief study of the colonial question; "Turkey," 1941; "The West at Bay," 1949; "Policy for the West," 1951; "Faith and Freedom," 1954; and "Interplay of East and West," 1957.

Twenty Modern Dancers To Portray Varied Fires

Portraying the romance and ravages of "Fire," Orchesis will present its annual modern dance production in the gym tonight and tomorrow at 8:15. Tickets for the "fiery" production will be available at the door for 35 cents, reports manager Margaret Geroch.

Set against a black backdrop, the program opens with the theft of fire by Prometheus followed by "Primitive Dance." Choreography for the latter number was done by Joan Hall, who has studied African folk dance. "Wisp from a Lighted Cigarette" features Margaret Geroch and Anne Stocker.

Soloist Bonnie Bishop interprets Stravinsky's "Fire Bird Suite" followed by "Signal Fires" under the direction of Jean Muir. Closing the first half of the program, assistant manager Fon Vestal offers "Burning a Letter."

Accompaniment takes a variety of forms ranging from music taped by WCW to absolute silence. Poetry, either recited or printed in the program, also plays a part in mood creation. Lighting effects have been added by Jim King.

A religious procession featuring the entire modern dance group opens the second half of the production. Directing this number is sophomore Nancy Winfield, who is unable to dance due to a back injury. She has also worked out the "Flickering of Candles" to be danced by Anne Stocker, Martha Maxwell and Mary Stoner.

"Fourth of July" festivities have been planned by Joan Mac-

Kenzie. Fire also represents fellowship as seen in "Home Fires" created by Lynne Larson, "Campfires" originated by Mike Kloeters, and "Protective Fires," a solo danced by Jean Muir.

Planned by Margaret Geroch and Biruta Meirans, the grand finale depicts a "Forest Fire," featuring the entire group.

Miss Mary Jean Puccalo advises the Orchesis group which will perform for the Newcomers Club of the YWCA later in the spring. Additional members include Ann Carter, Priscilla Gardner, Gerry Rahrer, Kathy Steenrod, Susie Tse and Linda White.

Senate Film Tells Love Affair Story

"Affair to Remember" combines romance with travel and adventure for the Student Senate's movie tomorrow night in Scott Auditorium at 7:15 and 9:30.

Starring Deborah Kerr and Cary Grant, the movie tells the story of a love affair begun on a trans-Atlantic voyage and later complicated by an automobile accident. Twenty-five cents will admit movie-goers.

Dr. Judson Picks Topics, Anthropology, Geology For Class, Chapel Talks

Dr. S. Sheldon Judson, Jr., associate professor of geology at Princeton University, will arrive on campus Monday to give two lectures open to the public Monday and Tuesday, one on geomorphology and the other on archeology and Geology.

Besides speaking in Chapel Monday morning, Dr. Judson will speak in the Geology lecture room on the second floor of Scovel Hall at 4:00 p.m. on "Geomorphology: Past, Present and Future."

Dr. Judson will also lecture to the Glacial Geology class Tuesday during the third hour.

Tuesday evening at 7:30, Dr. Judson will appear as the guest speaker at the Geology club meeting in the Geology lecture room. His topic will be "Archeology and Geology of an Old Stone Age Site in South-Central France."

Background

Dr. Sheldon joined Princeton's faculty in 1955 after serving for six years on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin.

A graduate of Princeton in 1940 and a Teaching Fellow at Harvard both before and after his tour of naval duty in World War II, Dr. Judson in recent years has carried forward extensive field-work in several sections of the United States and has devoted summers to examining "ancient-man sites" in Europe.

He received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard in 1946 and 1948 respectively.

Interests

Professor Judson, whose special fields of interest include glacial geology, geomorphology and the antiquity of man, spent the summer of 1956 in southwestern Wisconsin re-examining the history of "The Driftless Area," a unique "island" surrounded by glaciated country.

Co-author of a widely used textbook, "Physical Geology," (with

Congressional Club Leaves For Capital

Thursday afternoon 18 members of the Congressional Club will depart for Washington, D.C. after a Sunday briefing by Professors Hans Jenny, Lewis Maddocks and Daniel Calhoun.

Four members of the United States Senate have agreed to grant interviews. They are Senator William Proxmire (Dem.-Wis.), Senator Joseph Clarke (Dem.-Pa.) and Ohio's Democratic Senators Stephen Young and Frank Lausche.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover will meet the Congressional Club and the Russian Embassy will host them on Saturday. The Club also has appointments with Speaker Sam Rayburn and Minority Leader Charles Halleck.

Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart from Ohio has arranged to meet the Club in his chambers for lunch on Friday. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and Attorney General Kennedy's Assistant John Hightower will be the administration figures interviewed by the Wooster representatives.

Congressman Frank T. Bow from this Congressional District has arranged visits to the House and Senate galleries.

Thomas Reinsma handled financial arrangements for the trip. The Falk Foundation under the chairmanship of Dr. Gordon Shull has allocated money for board and the Congressional Club will supply funds for the transportation to reduce the personal expenses of each member.

Those going are seniors Donald Barnes, David Bourns, George Case, James McCorkel, William Pindar and Jan van der Valk; juniors Larry Caldwell, Richard Edwards, Stephen Geckeler, Gil Horn, Rodney Kendig and Parker Myers; sophomores Matthew Erdelyi, Dale Hoak, Thomas Reinsma, Alan Sorem and Douglas Worthington.

L. Don Leet, of Harvard; Prentice-Hall, 1954), Dr. Judson joined the University of Wisconsin faculty in 1948 and served as an instructor, assistant professor and associate professor.

Activities

Professor Judson, who is interested in the subject of "Sciences and Pre-History," is a Fellow of the Geological Society of America and a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Arctic Institute, Sigma Chi and the National Association of Geology Teachers, which he is presently serving as Treasurer.

Sharks Base Show On Anderson Tales, Swim Four Nights

Anticipating a four-night swim through "Wonderful Copenhagen," 16 feminine Sharks will take to the water Wednesday evening. Performances of their 1961 water show will continue through Saturday in the pool at 8:15.

Managers Linda Cartner and Judy Mack report that the production is based upon the tales of Hans Christian Anderson, opening with "Mermaid" Jean Chambers. Tying the program together will be narrator Margaret Gurney.

Copenhagen will be seen in the background as "Ugly Duckling," "Inchworm" and "Me and My Shadow" synchronize their strokes to these familiar tunes. A unique number in this year's production is the floating routine "Court Cards" featuring wooden replicas of various cards.

Curious spectators will have a chance to see a demonstration of stunts by Carol Fowles as well as the "Red Shoes" Ballet and "Five Peas in a Pod." Eight coeds will create a "Windmill" and Carol Drummond will offer a solo, "Snow Queen."

Closing the show to the appropriate strains of "Wonderful Wonderful Copenhagen," the girls promise a special surprise feature during the finale.

They began practice in September and actually worked out the details of the show before Thanksgiving with the help of advisor Miss Carolyn Giffried. Costumes, programs, publicity and decorations were also handled by the girls themselves.

Tickets for the aqua revue are available from all 16 Sharks as well as at the door if the limited number of seats for each performance are not sold in advance. Seats are not reserved, but tickets must be purchased for a specific performance.

Men's Glee Club Tours Mid-West

The 41 members of the Men's Glee Club started out on their five day, ten program spring tour through the Midwest yesterday.

The singers will give one performance in Toledo, and two in both Detroit and Chicago, with others in smaller cities.

Presbyterian churches and four large high schools will be the scenes of the concerts of folk songs, Negro spirituals, sacred music, contemporary numbers and special selections by the Men O' McLeod.

Accompanying the men will be four girls: senior Laurie Benz, bag-piper; freshman Mary Dalrymple, soloist; Johnette Eakin, pianist and main accompanist; and freshman Catherine Long, violinist.

SCA Auction Raises \$771.25 For Crossroads Africa

Over 400 bidders and 100 contributors joined forces last Saturday night to bring receipts of the SCA Auction for the benefit of Operation Crossroads Africa to \$771.25. Last year's auction netted \$540.

Auctioneers W. B. Logan, W. C. Craig and Howard King put over 70 items on the block. Also available were a wide selection of baked goods, cokes, Proctor and Gamble products, James Gwynne's talents and a good dose of humor spiked with instances of intense competition.

Merchandise contributed by Wooster merchants brought \$47.75. Dinners donated by four

restaurants commanded \$20, while eight McLeod tartan scarves went for \$1.75 apiece. Receipts for baked goods amounted to \$66.80. Specialty services came to \$85.50, while the mystery item, a glass vase, went for \$18.

The use of a college dining hall, a closed bid, was sold for \$21.50. The largest category, dinners and/or entertainment donated by members of the faculty and administration tallied \$439.50. The sale of cokes, Proctor and Gamble products, caricatures, contributions from individuals and miscellaneous receipts totaled \$79.70.

Plan Labor Days

In conjunction with the SCA auction, freshman women are donating their services for babysitting

from Feb. 25 to March 25. Hours donated by students for housework, clerical chores and odd jobs will be contracted during two "Labor Days", March 8 and March 15.

The Westminster Church Office is taking calls for these services between the hours of 8:30 and 4 daily. The proceeds will go toward Crossroads Africa.

Monetary contributions came from the following: Dr. R. V. Bangham, Dr. James Blackwood, Dr. Aileen Dunham, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferington, Dr. Dorothy Mateer and Dr. Gordon Tait.

Provide Goodies

Baked goods came from the kitchens of Mrs. Paul Barrett, Mrs.

Robert Boling, Mrs. John Chittum, Mrs. Robert Cope, Dr. Elizabeth Coyle, Mrs. Winslow Drummond, Mrs. J. G. Drushal, Mrs. E. K. Eberhart, Mrs. C. S. Ellsworth, Mrs. Thomas Felt, Miss Esther Graber (Food Service), Dr. Sybil Gould, Mrs. E. S. Hendrickson, Mrs. Walter J. Kurth, Mrs. W. B. Logan, Mrs. Richard Oden, Mrs. Arthur Palmer, Mrs. Daniel Parkinson, Mrs. R. Patterson, Mrs. John Reinheimer, Mrs. B. R. Russell, Mrs. Robert Schneider, Mrs. John Swigart, Mrs. Byrd Vaughn, Mrs. Carroll Wilde, Mrs. Fred Wilhoite, Mrs. T. R. Williams, Mrs. Daniel Winter and Mrs. Donald Wise.

CLASSICAL & POPULAR RECORDS

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Deserving Scholars

There are some people on campus whose "courage of their convictions" push them to hours of apparently unrewarding behind-the-scenes work. These are the people who find reward not in recognition but in the attainment of their goals. Such has been the modesty and efficiency of the three-man team which has guided the Presbyterian Scholar's statement from its conception to the questionnaires you filled out this week.

Seniors Barbara Huddleston, William Reinhardt and Kenneth Hoffman, Presby Scholars, conceived the statement's essence, guided it through the Scholar's steering committee, and main body, reworded it after final Scholar agreement, mimeographed it, mailed it to Trustees and The Board of Christian Education and volunteered to serve on the SCA-Senate Joint Committee to encourage discussion of the statement's issues.

Of course, as they would insist, others have had much to do with the statement and deserve credit, including those on the Joint Committee who helped prepare the questionnaire. We are looking forward to continued leadership from these seniors, especially in presenting these views to the Board of Trustees.

—J. R. H.

Library Services

Anger has grown steadily within us at the harping by the library staff about obeying rules. Normally scrupulous in our observance of rules of privilege, we could hold back no longer. Saturday morning we burst forth shamefully after a Main Desk staffer chided us. We had left the door to the N. Y. Times room open while working within. "Must we all be treated like children?" we demanded.

Her reply not only shamed, it sobered us. Service to readers requires more of the staff than we thought. A town or village library does not have to check for and repair careless or irresponsible students' damage to books, periodicals, equipment and filing systems.

A small staff of seven full-time assistants (only five of whom are trained librarians) and 23 part-time student assistants under the impressive management of Miss Maudie Nesbitt tries to fulfill the needs of 1,250 students. Juniors and seniors ordering new books for IS are acquainted with the courteous, rapid and efficient service rendered by Miss Nesbitt herself.

"Service" is defined as: "performance of labor for the benefit of another." In the Lib it extends to preventing bad will by attempting to supply the desired material at the desired time. It includes locating books and periodicals taken, but not checked out at the Main Desk, by forgetful or dishonest researchers. It also includes protecting materials and equipment from wear and tear.

Demands for versatile, big-volume service and limited ability to supervise students make operational rules for the Lib a necessity. Voluntary student cooperation in observance of these rules is essential. The Lib staff should not have to discipline its clientele. It is ridiculous and "high-schoolish" that a college couple had to be chided for irresponsible conduct in the West Room last week. Likewise it is irritating to be unable to find a periodical because some selfish individual decided to "beat the system."

The Voice reminds students again that we have to prove our maturity in observing rules before the Administration-Faculty will support proposals to liberalize them. Our face is red, too.

Annual Mid-Season Band Concert To Spotlight Premiere Of Overture

The College of Wooster Scot Symphonic Band will give the premiere performance of "German Overture," based on German folksongs and written while Director Stuart Ling was on research leave in Vienna last year, during its winter concert in the Chapel Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Barbara Voskuil, a freshman who has had extensive experience playing solos and in orchestras and bands, according to Mr. Ling, will play the trumpet solo for Clifton Williams' "Dramatic Essay," which was recorded by the trumpeter Don Jacoby.

Barbara has performed with the Virginia All-State Band and the American University Orchestra. She received superior ratings for her solo playing in District Music festivals over a five-year period.

Her experience also includes performances with brass choir, German band and dance band.

The Scot Band will also include a composition called "Crescent City Suite," based on music indigenous to New Orleans, by

Paul Weston, arranger and conductor.

The last section of Weston's suite is devoted to a Dixieland jazz-like theme which spotlights a small group of musicians including John Oldfield, trumpet; Bill Brosius, clarinet; Don Caruthers, tenor saxophone; Dave Wallace, sousaphone; John Stedford, trombone; and the percussion section.

Works by Purcell, J. S. Bach, Marcello Lehar, Gordon Jacob, Richard F. Goldman and some spirited marches including "Jubilee" by the late Edwin Franko Goldman will fill up the rest of the program.

The concert is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Scots Forum Shares News From Cunninghams In India

SCA AUCTION

To the Editor:

Going, going, gone—to Africa. Thanks to the fellows of 2nd floor Andrews, Dr. Gore's secret package, Mrs. Patterson's sizzling steaks, an awful lot of dinners for four, those "cute" McLeod tartan wool scarves from the basketball team, all generous contributors and buyers and the SCA Auction organizers.

Lynne Bischof, Mary Soule and (in absentia) Marge Eipper and Cynthia Perrine, Crossroaders '61

CULTURES AND THINGS

To the Editor:

The anonymous poet who sent this reply (printed below) should be congratulated. I assume that, whatever the number of cultures, what counts is the whole man (with a name, preferably).

Hans Jenny
Heavens, Mr. Jenny—Another Culture?

It takes all we've got
To bridge just two,
And now You come
With something new.
Excuse me, sir,
For being brash,
But you're the cause
Of our diaper rash!

WOOSTER-IN-INDIA

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from a letter from Fred Cunningham, the Wooster-in-India representative, to Liz Nelson, Chairman of the Wooster-in-India Committee. The Cunninghams became the proud parents of a baby girl, Martha Kiran, on Feb. 13. Kiran is an Indian name which means "Ray of Light."

Dear Liz:

A few of the staff have been giving me their impressions of the Wooster Club which are based on what the students have been saying. They say that it is the most popular club on campus, primarily because it is the only club which stands for anything and does anything.

I have increased my teaching load four hours a week. The student-teacher relationship which I bring from Wooster is just not found anywhere here and the students sure do like it. I just keep telling them to remember these methods when they become teachers.

Lately some of the students have asked me how old I am. When I tell them that I am 23 they are shocked. Some of them thought I was 35. They usually reply, "But I am 21!" But then they go on calling me "Sir."

Some of my students are older than I am but it seems to make no difference. Being married sure helps. I still feel a little funny though when the men teachers who are two or three years older than I am call me "Sir" or "Mr. Cunningham."

We are having a holiday today. The Chief Justice of the Indian Supreme Court was here and that was enough to close college for a day.

The Chief Justice spoke at the final meeting of the Ghandi Prayer Society. This is a society which is supposed to be a nationalistic

movement. It opens each meeting with readings from the Bible, Gita and Koran and then there is an address of some kind. As far as I know, there was no action undertaken by the group this year.

Many of these clubs such as National Service Association are groups which the boys join in order to receive a certificate. It is very difficult to get them to do anything. The boy who was the hardest to get to work in the social service project was the president of the N.S.A. All they want is a certificate which they can show to some later employer.

Of course the main trouble is that the staff does nothing to guide the students. The attitude of the staff is "We are not appreciated for what we are doing, why should we do anything more."

The local administration does not help much either. One time a teacher caught a student copying in an examination hall. He is a student who has caused trouble for the college and who has local

gangsters who do his dirty work for him.

When the matter was reported to the principal, the principal called in the teacher who caught him and said "What business was it of yours if he was copying, he was not on your side of the hall." It so happened that the teacher who was on that side of the hall was afraid to report him. Nothing was done to the student.

The students who get punished are those whom the authorities know will do nothing. So a boy can be expelled who says something unfriendly to a girl, but the son of the principal of the neighboring Christian high school, who is caught cheating is told not to cheat again. Integrity is non-existent and the Indians themselves admit that expediency is the rule. Sorry to end so negatively.

Fred Cunningham

CLARIFICATION

To the Editor:

As co-chairmen of the Young

Republican Club we would like to take this opportunity to clear the confusion regarding the relationship of the newly formed Conservative Club to the Young Republican Club. There is none! Although two of the Conservative Club's "founders" hold membership in the YRC, their action is completely independent.

These two facts do not mean that we frown on the existence of such an organization. We feel that the views and policies of the conservative element in America should be presented.

Since the national Republican Party contains elements ranging from Senator Goldwater to Mr. Nixon to Governor Rockefeller, we feel that the same should be true of the college Club. We trust that this campus political organization will never become known only as a "Goldwater Club," "Nixon Club," etc.

Sincerely,

Rodney Kendig
David Bowman

Jolly England Beckons Tate

by Louise Tate

Since England is near and dear to my heart, having achieved this select place through various literature and travel magazines, I will try to cover it in two installments; London, and the outer regions.

The average tourist arrives in London by one of two ways. If he comes by sea, he will dock at Southampton and take a train to London as soon as possible. His haste is motivated by the fact that Southampton is really quite a dull place. In fact, the only reason that ships dock at Southampton is to allow the city some tourist business. If it were not for the port, the city would be doomed. Like most seaports its main characteristics are wet weather and vice, making it a sort of sodden Gomorrah.

If the tourist flies to London, he is in for a nerve-racking experience. Planes constantly circle the field of the London airport until the fog clears enough for a landing. Usually this clearing occurs for about a half hour each day, but it is not always on schedule.

Once in the city it is a good idea to find a convenient hotel. Keep in mind the fact that the English are a rugged people. You will seldom find both hot water and heat in the same hotel, so decide which luxury you prefer. In summer, get the hot water and simply open the windows to heat the room.

Organize Itinerary

The next thing to do is to organize your itinerary. The English hate disorganization and are quite meticulous about all things except monuments and statues. Westminster Abbey, along with every park in London, is loaded with them. Unfortunately, they are rarely arranged in chronological order. The statuary is very interesting, however, and certainly well worth the historical confusion one is likely to develop.

At one end of Rotten Row, the hangout of equestrian Londoners, there is a charming statue of the horse that deserted Richard the Third at the Battle of Flodden Field in 1485. Remember how he cried, "A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"? Well, the same horse went on to serve under Henry the Seventh, having been suitably rewarded for his failure to respond to a Yorkist cry for help.

Whoops! Wrong Statue

While we are on the subject of statues it might be best to delve into the problem of Piccadilly Circus and Trafalgar Square. The tourist may find it a bit difficult to tell these two spots apart, for each has a large monument in the center. The statue in the middle of Piccadilly is Eros, the goddess of love; the one in Trafalgar is Lord Nelson. On a foggy day it is particularly difficult to differentiate between the two, but Lord Nelson is wearing clothes.

By the way, this London fog is not to be underestimated. Most tourists consider it quite romantic. I will give you ten to one that there have been very few American girls in London who have not spent a foggy afternoon at the British Museum and then strolled, in trenchcoat, to one of the bridges to stand looking at the Houses of Parliament, waiting for someone with an intriguing accent to appear out of the fog. Usually, it is a Cockney bobby who arrives on the scene, and being a bit dubious of American girls in trenchcoats on London Bridge watching the Houses of Parliament, he asks her to "Move on, please." However, it is worth a try.

Besides its romantic associations, the fog has a few drawbacks. The only reason London has no skyscrapers is that most of the time one cannot see above six stories. This is why London apartment buildings are called flats. By the way, if you are a Sherlock Holmes fan and want

to make a pilgrimage to 221 B Baker Street, good luck. It vanished with Holmes and Watson and even Scotland Yard cannot find it. They blame the ruddy fog.

Nobles and Commoners

If you are a bit worried about class consciousness in England, don't be. The nobles now almost outnumber the commoners, if you count all the Knights of the Empire, who really count more than the counts themselves.

The noble class, on the whole, dress much more simply than the rest of the populace. The older and shabbier the tweeds, the more refined the man, is a good rule of thumb to remember. And the elite are really a very friendly lot. If you should rub elbows with a lord in a local pub, where you will find them more often than in Parliament, he is quite likely to invite you to his manor house—for a shilling a tour. He has to charge that amount; it goes toward the upkeep of his Daimler.

Two points you simply must remember about Londoners: they like to be inconspicuous, which is one reason they hit it off so well with the fog, and they are conservative. The best example of this is the "London Times," just about the best newspaper in the world. No news, no matter how drastic, appears on the front pages. This would be too conspicuous and startling. Instead, the usual advertisements cover the front, and the news can be found somewhere on the inside. Per-

(Continued on Page Four)

Egg Nods

by Ron Eggleston

In recent years, politicians have been writing books that are appearing on the best seller lists with more and more consistency. If this trend continues, we might be faced with this list of:

THE TOP TEN

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

Touch Football for Fun and Profit, by J. F. Kennedy.

How I Run the Nation, by Sam "the Whip" Rayburn.

How I'm Going to Win in 1964, by Richard M. Nixon.

How I'm Going to Win in 1964, by Nelson Rockefeller.

Let's Do Away with Disillusioned Politicians, by Robert Kennedy.

Eradicating the Intellectual Stigma Upon Democratic Leadership, by Adlai Stevenson.

Earl Long: The Story of a Great Man, by Orville Faubus.

Why We Need a Full Time President, by D. D. Eisenhower.

What Ever Happened to Prohibition and Isolationism? by Barry Goldwater.

What's All This Fuss About Civil Rights? by Lyndon Johnson.

Pick of the Week: How I'd Give Castro Hell, by H. S. Truman.



Wooster Voice

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Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

KAREN KINKEL, JAMES HECK, Editors-in-Chief

Scots Must Stop Adams In Semi-Finals Tonight

by Dick Prince

Alex Adams, star forward of the Akron Zips, will be the one man whom the Scots seek to stop tonight in the semi-finals of the Ohio Conference tournament at Akron. Game time is 8:15.

Adams scored 70 points in the first two tournament games, 35 each against Oberlin and Hiram, as the Akron team recorded impressive scores of 88-66 and 126-79 respectively in last weekend's action.

CORRECTION: Last week's Voice reported that there would be a consolation game on Saturday, March 4, between the losers of Friday night's games. This game, played last year, has been dropped this year.

Climon Lee, a guard who has recently returned to the Akron lineup after suffering a broken nose, also sparks the team.

Akron Wants to Win

Tonight Akron will be playing at home seeking revenge for a 78-67 loss at the hands of Wooster earlier this season at Severance Gymnasium. "We're going to have to reach a performance level equal to or greater than we did when they were here," stated Coach Jim Ewers.

In the only other action this evening, Wittenberg meets Capital

on the latter's home floor. Tomorrow night the winners of the two games tangle at Columbus for the Ohio Conference title.

Defeat Heidelberg

Friday night the Scots knocked off Heidelberg, 76-68, after battling back from a two-point deficit at halftime. Reggie Minton led the scoring with 27 points. Also in double figures were Dan Krichbaum with 16, Lu Wims with 14 and John Hulls with 10. Duane Warns of Heidelberg contributed 23.

The next evening the Scots nipped Mt. Union, 63-58, in a close affair. Rich Thomas led scoring with 27 points, as Krichbaum netted 15 and Hulls 14; Dave Brubaker led the Purple Raiders with 23 points.

In other tournament action:

Friday, Feb. 24:

Hiram 70, Kenyon 65

Akron 88, Oberlin 66

Wittenberg 62, Denison 28

Otterbein 79, Marietta 64

Capital 66, Muskingum 54

Saturday, Feb. 25:

Akron 126, Hiram 79

Wittenberg 47, Otterbein 43

Capital 80, Ohio Wesleyan 64

Seventh, Fifth Meet Tuesday In Intramural League Playoff

by Art Torell

Thanks to Third's 43-34 upset victory over Seventh, it looks as though a playoff game will be necessary to settle the championship. Barring no further upsets, defending champion Fifth and Seventh seem headed for the winner-take-all contest.

The game will be played next Tuesday night beginning at 8:00. Last year these same two teams had to settle the championship in an extra battle, and Fifth came out on top in that one.

Third's triumph over Seventh was the big game of the week. A balanced attack with six players contributing points gave the Rabbits a 21-14 halftime lead, and they maintained that lead in the second half to win, 43-34. Kurt Liske led Third with 13 points, including six of seven foul shots in the second half. The only other player in double figures was Third's Larry Jones, who had ten.

Third Clips Sixth

Mike Tierney hit for 21 points and Bob Pindar for 11 as Third clipped Sixth, 51-48. For the losers, John Lammert had 15 and John Weckesser 13.

Fifth continued its winning ways, rolling over the Phi Deltas, 62-29. Craig Wood tallied 11 and

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seventh	13	2	.867
Fifth	12	2	.857
Third	12	3	.750
Phi Deltas	9	5	.643
Second	7	8	.467
Sixth	6	8	.429
Fourth	4	10	.286
Eighth	2	12	.143
First	0	15	.000

Bill Ashworth ten to pace Fifth. Seventh matched Fifth by winning one of their own, an 89-31 victory at the hands of Fourth. Ken Kauffman led the Tri-Kaps with 22 points, followed by Karl Hilgert

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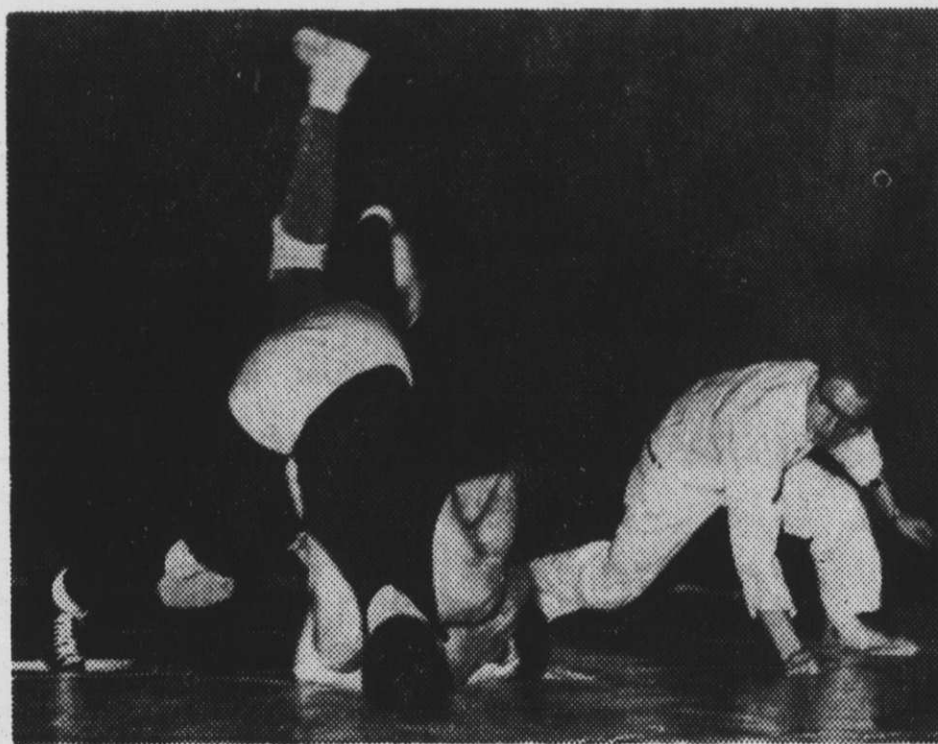
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EXTRA POINTS

by Phil Brown

Editor's Note: The article below is the first of a series of features on some of Wooster's lesser-known athletes. It is designed not to give the reader biographical knowledge but to introduce those athletes who star in the "minor sports".

Among Wooster's lesser known but more able sports personalities is Hugh Lewis ("Bud" to you) Ruffner, Jr. An outstanding wrestler for the past four years and presently defending champion in the 137 pound division, Ruffner represents the Scots' main hope in this weekend's Ohio Conference meet at Muskingum.



UP AND OVER: Bud Ruffner, Ohio Conference 137-pound wrestling champion, shows winning form in near-pin in match against Oberlin.

The economics major from Pittsburgh has been beset by injuries during his college career. As a freshman, he had a 6-2 record but was hurt during the championships. The same fate beset him after a 10-1 sophomore record.

Back in Time

Last year, Ruffner missed all but one meet due to an ear injury but recovered in time to win the conference championship. He carries an 8-0 slate into this year's meet.

Bud's wrestling career began at Shadyside Academy in Pittsburgh where he won the 123 pound class in the Inter-State Preparatory League championships in his junior and senior years.

What does Ruffner think of his chances in this year's conference meet? "Knock on wood. I hope I can avoid any injuries."

Tournament Talk

Notes from the Ohio Conference tournament: Alex Adams, Akron forward, scored 35 points in each of Akron's wins over Oberlin and Hiram to eclipse the tournament record for points in one game (27), points in two games (45), and will break the record for points in three games (65) as soon as this Friday's encounter begins.

Adams needs only eight points to set a four-game scoring record and, at the same time, to set an Akron career scoring record.

Dave Brubaker established a Mt. Union career scoring record with the last of his 23 points against Wooster last Saturday night.

Beyond the Call

HATS OFF: A special pat-on-the-back is due to Al Piers, Scot bus driver for his work last Friday. Al left with the swimming team for Baldwin-Wallace at 10:45 a.m. and returned at 5:45 p.m., in time to escort the basketball team to Akron, leaving at 7:30 and returning to Wooster at 3:30 a.m.

"G"-Whiz

Section G emerged this week as the freshman intermural league basketball champions, winning out over second place A. A well-balanced attack led G to an undefeated season.

New Frontier

The old must give way to the new and so it does this week with the conclusion of the winter sport season and the emergence of March which means spring, spring training, and spring sports. The baseball and track teams have been working out in the gym for some weeks and didn't we see some action on the putting greens last week?

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Swimmers, Wrestlers Start Conference Meets

Kenyon Favored To Retain Crown; B-W Edges Scots

by Jim Toedtman

Today and tomorrow the Wooster swimming team is involved in one of the most unfamiliar situations for Wooster swimmers in the past seven years.

In this year's annual Ohio Conference meet being held at Akron University's Memorial Field House today and tomorrow, the Scots could finish as high as third and as low as sixth in the final team standings. Last year Coach John Swigart's squad finished seventh in the field of eight teams.

Battling for the championship will be Kenyon and Ohio Wesleyan. On the basis of their 62-33 dunking of Ohio Wesleyan last week, the Lords are again heavy favorites to cop top honors.

Runner-ups

The next four places probably will be split up among Wittenberg, Oberlin, Akron and Wooster. Hiram and Muskingum are expected to bring up the rear.

Sid Leech in the distance freestyle events, Ged Schweikert in the butterfly events, Bob Kenworthy in the breaststroke races, Bill Riggs and Jeff Mack in the 200 yard backstroke, and the two relay teams will be carrying Wooster's main hopes in the two-day meet.

In the last outing of the season, the Wooster mermen were edged by a strong Baldwin-Wallace team squad, 53-42 last Saturday at Berea. Wooster swimmers took only two first places but set new pool records in each of the events, the 400 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

Relay Records

The medley relay team of Mack, Kenworthy, Schweikert and Jim Pope swam the distance in 4:15.5. Captain John Doerr, Al Harley, Frank Little and Pope swam the freestyle event in 3:46.8.

Wooster's seven second places were taken by Leech in both distance freestyle events, Schweikert in the 200 butterfly, Doerr in the 50, Scott Randolph in the 160

Ruffner And Lansky Receive Top Rating

by Ron Eggleston

This weekend, Bud Ruffner and Ted Lansky lead the Scot grapplers into the Ohio Conference championship meet at New Concord, the home of Muskingum College.

Ruffner, defending champ in the 137 pound class, is undefeated again this year. He will be seeded first in his class. Lansky, the 123 pound frosh whiz, who also sports an unblemished season record, will draw a high seeding. Rounding out the Wooster squad are Roger Lulow, Gary Barnett, Jim Cordon, Stan Bishop, Rich Evans and Dave Eichholtz.

Hiram is defending team champion in the meet which will run Friday afternoon and most of Saturday. From the other ten schools competing, Oberlin and Muskingum are considered as strong threats to Hiram's trophy.

In last week's action, the Scot grunt and groaners topped Akron, 17-11, and Wittenburg, 21-3, and lost to Denison, for a season record of four wins and three losses.

yard individual medley, Bill Riggs in the 200 backstroke, and Kenworthy in the 200 breaststroke.

C. Allard Hardy, director of the American Red Cross Safety Services division in Cleveland, and referee and starter at the B-W-Wooster swim meet, said after the contest that it was one of the closest meets, place for place, "not just first and second places, but thirds and fourths too," that he had judged in some time.

WOOSTER THEATER

FRIDAY to FRIDAY

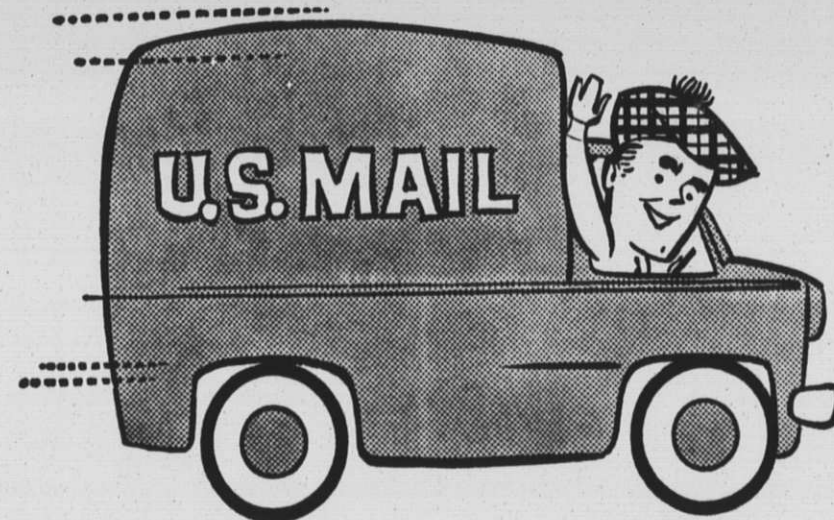
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Scott Players Present 'Inherit The Wind'; Right To Think' On Trial March 23-25

The right to think goes on trial in Scott Auditorium March 23, 24 and 25, when the Little Theater presents "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence.

Based on the Scopes "monkey trial" of 1925, "Inherit the Wind" relates the clash of a three-time presidential candidate and a criminal lawyer over a schoolteacher who breaks the law by teaching Darwin's theories in a public classroom.

Professor William C. Craig directs the play, and a large cast takes part in the presentation. The beleaguered schoolteacher, Bertam Cates, is played by junior Robert Wills.

Sophomore John Weckesser takes the part of Biblical literalist and champion of the common man, Matthew Harrison Brady. Defense attorney Henry Drummond is portrayed by junior Bill Skelton.

Senior Bill Thompson provides a caustic commentary as critic E. K. Hornbeck. Rev. Jeremiah Brown, the fiercely fundamental

town preacher, is played by senior Carlisle Dick; and sophomore Jeanne Robinson plays his daughter, Rachel Brown.

Mrs. Brady is portrayed by junior Judy French. Sophomore Don Stauffer officiates over the trial as judge.

Other citizens and officials will be played by Bob Allen, Hugh Black, Jim Bode, Bob Boerum, Bill Campbell, Barbara Cernik, Ronald Cinnager, Alan Cooksey, Brooke Creswell, Judy Crowl, John Dean, Eugene Hopkins, Jim Holm, Sid Leech, Sam Pasquerelli, Tom Reitz, Bill Shear, Terry Spieth, Louise Wilson and James Winkler.

Appearing as townspeople will be Becky Baird, Bob Brown, Ann Francis, Betsy Gould, Janet How, Martha Jenkins, Susan Kinley, Mary Jane Long, Liz Lutz, Mitzi Miller, Carolyn Peirce, Ann Taylor and Jeannette Treat.

Tickets go on sale March 13 at 1 p.m. at the Speech Office in Taylor Hall.

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Jolly England

(Continued from Page Two)
sonally, I would never get past the ads.

Busy Monarch?

It amazes me how busy the ruling monarch must be to keep up the steady stream of appointments with all the various manufacturers of whiskey, chocolates, herringbone tweed, and kippered herring. But they all print their advertisements with the royal crest and the magic words: "By appointment to H.M. the Queen." This means that they are "in," and once they are "in," they are seldom "out."

By the way, herringbone and kippered herring are not quite the same thing, although after a breakfast of kippers, the tourist will note a definite similarity of texture, and gain a new respect

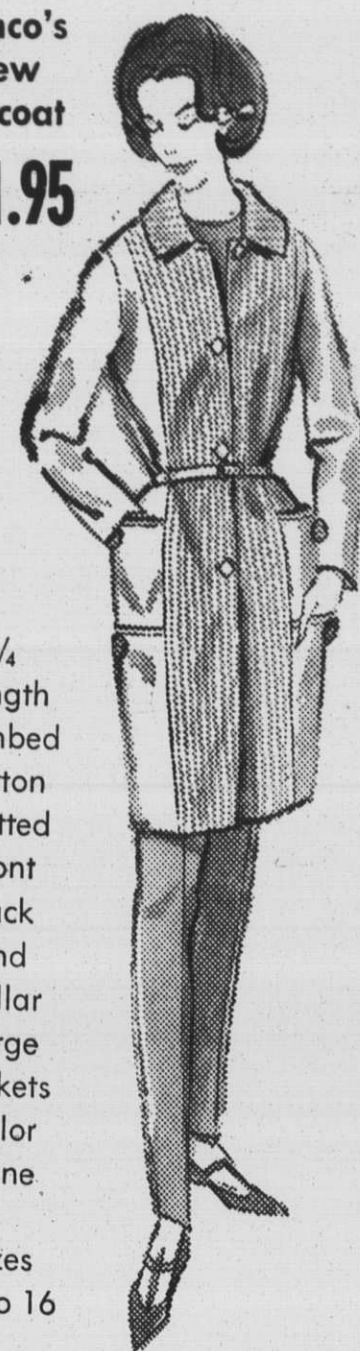
for his host's rugged constitution. London is a city of paradoxes. Covent Garden, for example, in the morning, is a huge marketplace where people buy cabbages and tomatoes to take to the Covent Garden market at night, in case the performance is poor.

Coming out after the opera or ballet, the tourist will see the inevitable Cockney flower girls. However, it is best not to try a Henry Higgins approach with any of them. They have all read Shaw, and it will get you nowhere.

I have not mentioned Buckingham Palace. It is a large, grey-stone building with a driveway and an iron picket fence. Other buildings of interest include 10 Downing Street and the new American Embassy, which has the forward look indicative of the

New Frontier. Actually, it was pretty forward to put something like that in the middle of Piccadilly Circus. I would rather look at Lord Nelson—or is it Eros? Blast that fog!

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When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

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