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**Economist Delivers Memorial Lecture On Thursday Night**

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

**Nostell Lecture**

She will deliver a lecture on the sponsorship of the Margaret Ward Trust, a London-based foundation which is a gift of the Nostell Lecture series.

Miss Ward, a member of the Ward family, is the mother of J. Nostell, who was a president of the College of Wooster for 55 years.

**Ward**

Lady Jackson, now living on the estate which is named to Robert Jackson, former Assistant Secretary of the United States. 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 work on economic and colonial problems, of which her latest is "Fire: The Five Men Who Changed the World," published in 1972. Her works are now available on book clubs in all parts of the world.

**Radio Work**

She is also noted as a member of the BBC program "Brain Wave," a program produced by the "American Information, Peace, and Understanding, Inc."

From 1946 to 1950, Miss Ward was a faculty member of the College of Wooster.

**Center Kauke Communique**

**FORENSIC STUDENTS**

The present from the forensics program is unsatisfactory in several ways; Larry Caldwell suggested that the Senate obtain suggestions from the foreign students now on campus who would appreciate having a forensics program.

**COOPERATIVE FACULTY**

Enthusiastic reports came from the faculty which has been interviewing individual student members regarding student-faculty relations; results of this general discussion poll will be compiled by project chairman Janice Cockey.

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**SCA Auction Raises $771.25 For Crossroads Africa**

Over 400 bidders and 100 collectors competed for the 101 lots on display in the Performing Arts Center on Saturday night to bring recipe of the SCA Marketing Committee for Operation Crossroads Africa to $771.25. Last year's auction netted $540.

Audiences W. B. Logan, W. C. Caw and Howard Beck, considered the 76 items on the table. Also available in the sale were a pair of old-fashioned books, cakes, Proctor and Gamble products, and a variety of other items and a good dose of fun were among the items offered.

Merchandise contributed by Wooster businesses brought a $47.75, Donors dined for the event.

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**SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENTS**

... Surveying the work going on in the 180x100 foot hole for the new library, students comments concern workers perhaps setting up shop to start the heavy work.

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**Twenty Modern Dancers To Portray Varied Fires**

Portraying the romance and ravages of "Fire," Orchidswill present its annual modern dance program tonight and tomorrow at Elt. Tickets for the "fairy" program will be available at the door for $50 cents. Dr. Edward F. Royce, professor of English, will introduce the program.

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**Film Tells Love Affair Story**

"Affair of Rosamund" remembers romance with travel and adventure for the Student Senate's movie tonight in Scott Auditorium at 7:15 p.m.

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**Sharks Base Show On Anderson Tales, Swim Four Nights**

Anticipating a four-night swim in "the deep blue," Jim, Jennifer Sacken will take the water Wednesday evening. Performing arts director, Mr. Sacken, will show "The Great White Shark" Sunday through Thursday evenings.

Managers Linda Carter and Judy Revick, whose present swimming production is based on the tales of Hojun Johnson's "Tales of the Great White Shark," will share these familiar tunes. A unique number in this production is the leading role of "Court Jester," a character developed by Miss Graram. The show will utilize a set of several various cards.

**Game Shows Video**

Carnous speculates will have a chance to number one a demonstration of skills by Carol Fawcett as well as the "Red Shirt" ballot and "Fire Poes in a Pod." Eight rounds will be held, with each team of three players by the Drummond will offer a final round.

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**Men's Glee Club Tours Midwest**

The Men's Glee Club will leave for a trip to both Detroit and Chicago, with tickets available from the Box Office.

Preliminary churches and four performances will be held the scenes of the concert of folk music specialties,.stereo programs, and other events. Accompanying the music by the Designers, will be "Hot Shot," "Folk Fug" and "Hot Shots in a Pod." 

Ticket Information will be handled by the Quad box office.

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**Dr. Judson Picks Topics, Anthropology, Geology, Anthropos, Class, Chapel Talks**

Dr. 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 another on geology and anthropology.

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**Books**

Mrs. J. Nostell is a charter member of the Masonic Association of the Sociological Society of America and the National Association for the Advancement of Education for Women.

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**Activities**

Professors who are interested in the subject of "Science in the News" are encouraged to contact the departments of geology and anthropology.

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**Background**

Dr. Judson attended his college in 1955 after serving six years of active duty in the University of Wisconsin.

A graduate of Princeton in 1940 and a Teaching Fellow at Harvard both before and after his recent five-year term in the army in World War II, Dr. Judson will give a lecture on the future of the university in Wisconsin. To his topics will be "The Geographical and Anthropology of an Old Study Age (in South-Central France)."

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**RECORDS**

Miss Judson was interviewed before she was married to Robert Jackson, former Assistant Secretary of the National Academy of Science, which is now a present serving as: "The Ancient."
There are some people on campus whose "courage of their convictions" push them to hours of apparently un

waiting behind-the-scenes work. These are the people who find out, by the sweat of their brows, the value of a student

Senator's statement from its conception to the questionnaires you filled out this week.

Barbara Hudston, William Reinhardt and Kenneth Hoffman, Presby Scholars, conceived the statement's essence, guided it through the Scholar's steering committee and main body of the Presby Scholars agreement, then summarized it, mailed it to Trustees and The Board of Church and Education and volunteered to serve on the Senate-Scholar's Committee to encourage discussion of the state-
munity's issues.

Of course, as you would insist, others have much to do with the statement, too. Those are the people on the Joint Committee who helped prepare the questionnaire. We are lucky to have you on the Joint Committee, and lucky to have 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, we would not hold back no longer. Saturday morning we burst forth shamelessly after a Main Deskusher accused us of wronging. We had left the door to the N. F. Parker Library wide open. "Main Desk," he said, "must not be treated like children!" we demanded.

Her reply not only shamed, it insulted us. Service to readers is our first consideration, we thought. A town of village library does not have to check for and repair carelessness. They are not responsible for the damage to books, periodicals, equipment and filing systems.

A small staff of seven full-time assistants (only five of whom are librarians) and 23 part-time stenographers and assistants under the insensitive management of Miss Maude Neshitt tries to fulfill the needs of 1,250 students. Juniors and Seniors in the SCA say the library is courteous, swift and efficient service rendered to us. A town of village library does not have to check for and repair carelessness.

"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 de
tire we seek, or at least reliably within a week, and perhaps can be taken but not checked out at the Main Desk, by forgetful or dis-

terested researchers. It also includes protecting materials and equipment from wear and tear.

Demands for versatile, high-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 the observance of rules of propriety could hold back

duct in the West Room last week. Likewise it is irritating to be badgered at the check-out desk because some selfish individual decided to "be his own." The Voice reminds students again that we have to prove our maturity in observing rules before the Administration.

Battle for supports proposal to liberalize them. Our face is red, too.

Annual Mid-Season Band Concert

To Spotlight Premier of Overture

The College of Wooster Symphonic Band will give the premiere performance of "German Overture," based on German folk songs and writings while Director Stuart Long was on research leave in Vienna last winter, during its winter

concert in the Chapel Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

Barbara Voskod, a freshman who has appeared in several of our playing solos and in orchestras, is leading the Lib.

The concert will play the trumpet solo for Cilails Williams, "The Fox Hunt," by G. Schenkwyl, which was recorded by the trumpet soloist.

Barbara has performed with the University Band and the American University Orches-

ras for solo playing in District Music Festival during a past season.

Her experience also includes performances with the Orono Band and the band of the American Orchestra. The SCA also played the "Snowstorm" suite by the late Ludwig Franck, who will fill us to the rest of the area.

The concert is open to the public

in the Columbus School of Mines by the students of the College of Wooster during the admission season. It is free to the students and should not be confused as membership publication of the students of the College of Wooster.

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Scotts Must Stop Adams In Semi-Finals Tonight
by Dick Prince

Alex Adams, star forward of the Akron Zips, will be the center of attention Thursday night as the semi-finals of the Ohio Conference tournament at Akron. Game time is 8:15.

Adams scored 23 points in the first two tournament games, 35 such as his bests in all seven years at Hiram, and as the Akron team recorded impressive scores of 80-56 and 72-37 respectively in last week's action.

CORRECTION: Last week's Voice reported that there would be a consolation game on Saturday, March 6, between the losers of Friday night's games. This game played last year, has been dropped this year.

Clinton Lee, a guard who has missed much of the season due to an ankle injury after suffering a broken nose, is expected to return to the starting lineup.

Akron Wants To Win
Tonight Akron will be playing at home seeking revenge for a 78-67 loss at the hands of Woost-

er League rival at Sewanee Gymnasium, "We're going to have to make a much stronger effort in practice and in the game or we are going to lose. We have to do better, said coach Joe Jim Evans.

In the only other action this evening, Wittenberg meets Capital in the Fifth Seventh, Fifth Meet Thursday In Intramural League Playoff
by Art Tavrel

Thanks to Third's 43-34 upset victory over Seventh, it looks like football playoff games in basketball championship. Earning their way into the conference, Third, who played each of the last two years, will meet with the team that has the highest record in the conference, Third, this year.

Third's triumph over Seventh was a draining battle with six players scoring and a total of 16 points in the quarter and a total of 6 points in the first half. Third led 9-5 at the half, and lost 3-4, 4-4, 3-3 and 2-2 to take the lead back in the second half to win 43-34. Kurt Linke led Third with 13 points, including six free throws in the second half. The other player in double figures for Third was Terry's Larry Jones, who had ten.

Third's Mike Terry hit for 21 points and Bob Farmer for 11. On Third center, Bob Farmer was out with a stomach ailment, and Joey Lammert had 15 and John Weckesser.

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

STANDINGS

Place Points

Seventh 11
Sixth 10
Fifth 9
Fourth 8
Third 7

Call 6
Phillips 5
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Bishop 3
Hiram 2

Bill Ashworth ten to fifth. Seventeenth finished Fifth in the conference, and is the team's most valuable player. The husky 6-10 junior led the Phil. Dilco with 22 points, followed by Karl Hilger.

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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 rep-

resents the Scots' main hope in this weekend's Ohio Confer-

ence meet at Mount Kenya.

Sixth Eight Fourth ways, on a seven-spark, 13 Chafing points consolation rent, 286.429. Reach 11/16, 43-4-7 standings.

Dick Ruffner, Ohio Conference 137-pound wrestling champion, shows wrestling form in near-pin in match against Wooster.

The economics major from Pittsburgh has been blessed by injuries during his college career. As a freshman, he had a 6-2 record but was hurt during the championships. The same fate befall him after a 1-011-sophomore record.

In the Ohio Conference tournament: Alex Adams, Akron forward, scored 35 points in each of Akon's victory over Ohio and Hiram to eclipse the tournament record for points in one game (27 points), 27 games (495 points), and will break the record for points in 36 games (655) as soon as this Friday's encounter begins.

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Ruffner And Lansky Receive Top Rating
by Ron Eggers

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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 Theatre presents "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence.

Based on the Scoop's "number trial" of 1929, "Inherit the Wind" centers about the clash of a three-time presidential candidate and a criminal lawyer over a schoolteacher who broke the law by teaching Darwinian theories in a public classroom.

Professor William C. Craig directs the play, and a large cast takes part in the presentation. The belabored schoolteacher, Bert Ray Caunt, is played by Junior Robert Wills. Sophomore J. E. W. Lowman takes the part of Biblical literalist and champion of the common-man, Matthew Harrison Brady. Defense attorney Henry Drummond is portrayed by Junior Bill Sexton.

Senior Bill Thompson provides a comic commentary as editor E. K. Hooker. Ter. Jeremiah Brown, the fiercely fundamentalist town preacher, is played by senior Carlisle Dick; and sophomore Junior Robinson takes the role of his daughter, Rachel Brown.

Miss. Drummond is portrayed by Junior Judy French. Sophomore Dee Stuefen soliloquies over the trial as judge.

Other citizens and officials will be played by Bob Allen, Hugh Black, Jim Bode, Bob Horner, Bill Campbell, Barbara Combs, Rollin Canaday, Alex Cohan, Candy Cox, John Davis, Megan Hopkins, Ed Hatton, Sid Landon, Sam Pasquerale, Tom Reins, Bill Shores, Terry Spr cheek, Louise Wilson and James Winkel.

Appearing as townsmen will be Rocky Beard, Bob Brown, Ann Francis, Betty Gould, Janet How, Martha Jenkins,Susan Kinley, Mary Jane Long, Liz Lutz, Mini Miller, Carolyn Peine, Ann Taylor and Jeannette Tread.

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

MORE ON...

Jolly England

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usually, I would never get past the ads.

Busy Moronich

It seems me how busy the ruling research must be to keep up the steady stream of appointments with all the various mansions of whiskey, chocolate, herringbone twill, and kippered herring. But they all print their advertisements with the royal seal and the magic words "By appointment to H.M. the Queen." This means that they are "in," and one or two of them 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 market place where people buy apples and tomatoes to take to the Covent Garden ballet at night, in which the performance is poor.

Coming out after the opera or ballet, the tourist will see the inevitable Covent Garden flower girls. However, it is best out to try Harry 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 30 Dowling Street and the new American Embassy, which has the forward look indicative of the

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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 experiences 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.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

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