Campagne Reaches $8 Million Mark

Wooster has passed the $8 million mark in its $20 million Centennial Development Program, figures which cover through the end of 1962. The $8 million plus figure received through gifts since the development program began in September 1960, and $4,700,000 in pledges outstanding. Of the $20 million, $8 million has been allocated for new buildings, $7 million for endowments, $2 million for the campaign, and $2 million for the general operating en- thusiasm.

According to G. T. "Buck" Senn, a director of development, there are seven major sources of income in the Centennial Development Program.

1. Alumni—The Alumni Fund has exceeded $1,000,000 for each of the past five years. This year's goal is to exceed $1,500,000 and will be the goal in 1963. In addition, alumni also gave $1,250,000 to the Alumni Building Campaign, $700,000 to the Centennial Library, and the largest contribution to date was for the restoration of a 16th-century painting by Konrad.

2. Friends—This group has given a total of $1,625,000, including $1,000,000 for the new Sewall, DePuy, and Ohio dormitories, $500,000 from the Ohio Foundation of Education, and $125,000 annually through the Ohio Foundation of Education. Alumni and friends contributed $1,000,000 toward the $2,000,000 needed to complete the building. The fundraising campaign for this category within this category was named "The Ten Year Challenge" from the Tobacco Foundation.

Business Gifts

Wooster in 1962 received uncountable gifts for operating funds from business organizations and individuals, as well as from forces within the college, the Ohio Fund, the college's extension program, and the President's Lodge.

Special Gifts

The OFC reports $1,500 business gifts received in 1962. This is an increase of $62,000 over the previous year.

Wooster's shares of $1,000,000 based on annual full-time enrollment was $4,500,000. The distribution at the end of last school year, the college and received a total of $325,000 since the beginning of its affiliation with OFC.

Building Funds

3. Board of Trustees—Members of the Board of Trustees have contributed $500,000 for the construction of a Wagner Hall, the Wooster for the Service Building and Andrews House.

4. Non-alumni—This group has contributed $3,000,000 since the campaign began, and the past six years, including the Gol- den Anniversary of the Phi Kappa Phymton of Physics. The Trustees of Wooster have recently been established to unify giving representations $7,999,465.41.

CENTENNALE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM


<table>
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<th>Year</th>
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Judson Laird Stars In "Gideon"

Judson Laird, veteran Broadway and television actor best known for his role as Father in "I Remember Mama," will be the guest star in the Little Theater production of Paul P. Dukakis' "Gideon," the qualifications for which have been performed by the American actor. "If he does not find himself with the immediate age and of he does not attract his own land body and bear on us a work with incomparable love... and if he is not a "gideon" which gives guidance to all periods and locations... in a country when men have grown afraid and men more indifferent to one another that he became very, very nearly unique in his times. Especially in his original and the viciously animated world of his own, the court is a private world to learn what it means to be a man..."

"The proof of a poet is that his country abhors him as affectionately as he abhors it." In the introduction to the 1925 edition of "Laws of Grass," Walt Whitman might well have been writing of Fred "as he is a character of the world..."

The play will be presented by the Ohio College and will be directed by Mr. Alton N. Linn, who received his B.A. from the Ohio College, with special emphasis on the study of drama and film direction.

Thos. Mann's Life

Throughout the first 150 years of the life of Thomas Mann, which was celebrated in 1960, he was known for his contributions to the field of literature.

From his early years, Mann's life as a writer was closely tied to the literary world, and he was a respected figure in the literary community. He was known for his dedication to his craft and his passion for literature.

In Memoriam

"It is impossible to overestimate the impact of Thomas Mann on the world of literature. His writing continues to be read and studied by generations of readers around the world. His works remain relevant today, and his influence is felt in the works of countless writers who have been inspired by his art."

Robert F Neon

"As he speaks the words, he conveys the essence of his legacy, and his words remain a testament to the enduring power of his art and his commitment to the ideals of literature."

Dr. Thomas D. Garrison

February's Chat With "The Miami Stewards," a group of students who meet to discuss the work of the college's library, will be held on Thursday, February 14, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the lecture room.
Rooming Problems

The College campus may see two new men's dormitories ready for use by the fall of 1964, should prospective govern-
ment grants be available in the next few weeks. The plans will then be made as soon as such loans materialize, the thought behind which will have a great influence upon the character of the future dormitories. Students and faculty are all men of the present plans and of our opinion we include this:

One plan would call for two dormitories each with three units, or sections, of 48 men each, (in either the present Kenward vertical style or on a floor basis). A separate lounge for each unit would be located on the ground floor. Kenward would be modified and converted to a freshman dormitory along with Anderson, and the common dormitory for men of all three upper classes and any or no section.

Use of Livingston and possibly Crandall House or Westmino would be made by only about 30 students who might live off campus. Long range plans call for a third men's dormitory to accommodate a slight increase in enrollment and enlarge Livingston and other cottages.

We do realize the benefits to campus life of a predomin-
antly resident college, yet we believe that the wisest solution would be to locate 50 or 60 students on the campus accommodating preferences of individuals. Forty or slightly fewer men in each section would be preferable to the presently con-
sidered 80.

Forty would be a large enough number to maintain unity for the second year yet small enough to visit the smaller sections. Inter-section rooms in common dormitories would not be so rare. Section membership would tend to be local instead of being in intra-section style.

In black-hall sessions in plans for larger resident sec-
cions could be avoided. Seventy men, or thereabouts, could still choose to live off campus.

That the administration has such considerations in mind and is willing to hear all suggestions is heartening. We hope that the desires for strength and security for a resident college are not carried to extremes.

In the light of the extreme importance of this entire matter, we call for the Men's Association to schedule a discussion within the following week open to all campus men.

We are not trying to force anyone's hand. We do wish, however, to see this most urgent matter considered immedi-
ately.

Robert Kennedy Speaks To Congressional Club

"I had a helluva time getting through college myself," the young man behind the big desk sympathized.

The special meeting of the United States Robert Kennedy's audience. More than 20 mem-
bers of the Congressional Club met with him Wed-
nesday morning, Tuesday and Wed-
nesday in the nation's cap-
itol. In an interview with The Wash-
ington Post, Hensel spoke in favor of health, education, and the right to read. It is in this way that society can be built. Kennedy is a strong advocate of vocational training and believes that the student body is capable of building a better society.

"I believe that the youth of today is capable of building a better society," he said. "The youth of today have the ability to change the world."

Kennedy's speech was met with applause and a round of applause. He ended his speech by saying, "We need to work together to build a better world."

Head Operator Explains Phone System

TWO and THREE are the middle keys in the telephone system at the College. They lay off the entire country.

According to manager William C. Foley, the company has about 200,000 subscribers in the area, of which about 20,000 are College faculty, staff, and students.

"Our primary goal is to provide quality service to our customers," he said. "We strive to ensure that our customers are satisfied with our service, and we always aim to provide the best possible service."
The Politician
by Jim Pyne

Economic liberty might be called a twentieth century necessity which is often attacked by nineteenth century critics and has been defended from these attacks both by men and women of business, ideas backing up to Adam Smith and John Locke. If liberty is to remain a vital and workable concept it must be defined and practiced in terms that have relevance to our 20th century society and time.

Those who defend liberty according to Adam Smith's arguments either fall into the realists or into the Smithians. Smith's basic argument is for a freely competing economy in which a free individual or individual supply of demand sufficed to alter the prevailing level. This is hardly the case now.

The 20th century has experienced a capitalist revolution which has been described by Adolph Berle, Jr. The family economy of Adam Smith's time has been replaced by a very large corporation to fill the demands for more mass production. The large corporation has become the dominant economic institution in our society. The economics of scale have encouraged the formation of oligopolies while anti-trust laws have been discovered too expensive a monopoly by far.

Can economic liberty be defended in this new economy where the corporation gives us the economic goods we desire, or do we have to leave a basis for liberty? Is the corporation of today what the free individual firm was in Smith's time?

Bow Offers Job

An eight week Congressional internship in the office of Congressman Frank T. Bow has been made available to any male, Republican junior or senior.

Applications for the job which will pay $60 per week may be picked up at the Institute of Public Office, Kase, 15th street.

The Bow program is open to students within the districts including West Side, South Side and South Valley.

Agent of the program is Bob Connelly, who will do the selection and job assignments.

Julie Foote Exhibits IS Art Project

Bright colors and the new techniques of using a plate knife to speed water colors will be seen at the exhibit of Julie Foote's Independent Study project, on view now at the Arts Center.

Fifteen of her paintings will be on view in the Josephine Waddick Museum through next week.

The display opened last Sunday with an exhibition of water colors done during the summer. A sophomore student, Miss Foote studied at the Sorbonne and Ecole des Beaux in Paris last year.

Senator Seeks Alternate Plan for 'Fever Day'

Students will have to find an alternative to Senator Smith's proposal for 'Fever Day' in future years.

This was revealed at Monday's Senate meeting that the faculty, after discussing student petitions by semester to previous action, had narrowly defeated the senator's proposal.

In addition, the Senate also decided that the Mary Smith '20th century' Woman's Annual Academic Plan and the administration of the House Code. A separate group, the newly-organized "student relations committee," will take over the Board's other functions.

Members of both bodies will be appointed from student applicants after the next spring elections.

The present Academic Board, led by chairman Joan Stuart, reported Monday night that the Board is now in the position to deal with many problems because of the time of the required to clarify and administer the new Honor Code.

The Board has renewed the system of faculty election, for example, this time, as well as receiving administrative approval of a '43-44 policy' before final exams, beginning next fall.

Other questions, to be dealt with by the new committee, include the possibility of an open Li. La. in the library, Sunday study facilities, and use for the new selection equipment in Sette Auditorium.

Science ProfesGet Research Grants

Three grants have been made by the National Science Foundation to Worcester to support fundamental research.

A sum of $7,600 was granted over two years to support research in "Composition of Transition Metal Ions," under the direction of Donald Tarr of the chemistry department.

Both chemistry and biology departments at the College have received National Science Foundation grants for new summer programs this summer, for the study of "Physiological organic compounds," by Dr. Haynes, Theodore Williams and Tarr will direct one student each in chemistry projects over 10 weeks this summer, on a grant of $7,000.

Dr. Chittum's and Dr. Haynes' work is in synthesis of new compounds of the type, Dr. Tarr's in complexation in organic chemistry, and Dr. Williams' work is in amino acid epimerization in their departments.

In the biology department Dr. Donald Wise will be assisted by William Long, who is removing alcohol toxicity and Dr. Andrew Weaver will have one assistant studying the effects of acute and chronic food, on a grant of $4,200.

Glee Clubs Schedule Concerts

The Men's Glee Club, directed by John Stimpson, will sing a joint concert with the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Eva Lewis in Memorial Church.

Mr. Stimpson, a former professor of the Carnegie Institute in the East, says the combined group will tour in separate on the concert tour.

Tickets are $1.50 in advance at the box office or $2.00 at the door.

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WOOSTER VOICE

Page 3

CARNAGE STRING QUARTET . . . members of the musical group performing Monday night are left to right Allen Chou, Michele Spivakovsky, Death Mallower and Aaron Jewett.

String Quartet Gives Show

The Carnage String Quartet will present a concert on Monday at 8:15 in the Memorial Chapel.

Featuring Allen Chou, violin: Michele Spivakovsky, viola: Aaror J e w et t, viola, this quartet has been described as one of the most talented groups in the area.

SCOTS Participate In Band Festival

Four members of the Scott Sym-phon Band participated in the Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival at the University of Akron during the weekend of senvce tear.

Participants from the Scott Band were conducted by Dr. Bygg, trumpet, Ken Hook; JimStudents, Ken Hapley and Scott Aaron Cheezy, Dr. Stuart Ling, director of the Scott Band, assisted with the Saturday auditions.

In this competition band consisted of several college musicians selected by their respective music directors. Richard Franko Goldman, leader of the well-known Golden Band, Pennsylvania State College, was judge.

Organized in 1927 by Professor Arthur Williams of Oberlin College and the band's permanent secretary, the Ohio Intercollegiate Band has been conducted by many well-known band directors. Since its founding, the festival has been held at 15 Ohio colleges and universities.

The members will meet Friday evening and rehearse Saturday and Sunday, Sunday afternoon they give a concert.

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CASUALS

Brenner Bros.,
WOOSTER, OHIO

Lower the Cost of Dressing Well

Page 3
by Dave Hamilton

Earning a late second-half goal, Wooster rode behind a 15-point Bill Gribble goal to a 90-06 victory over Kenyon Tuesday.

The win moved the Socs rec up to 8.7 for the season and served as due reward for two tightly-fought Ohio Conference losses suffered by the Socs in recent weeks.

Wooster forced Balbo back onto the Bonn court Saturday with a 6-0 Ohio Conference record, good for a sixth-place tie in the 15-team loop.

Wooster suffered losses to Wittenberg, 12-56, and Akron, 12-46, on recent Saturdays. The intriguing Tigers also visited the wooster Wednesday in an Ohio Showdown, was ranked number one small college basketball team in the nation by UPI, and ranked 20th at the start of the season. Opponents Too Tall

In both games, the Socs stayed with their taller opponents until the late stages of the game before falling behind for good.

Tuesday's loss was the first defeat of the season, though, as Kenyon (2.9 in OC play and 3.1 overall) stayed with the Socs until final:

Gribble was 13 points straight points in a three-quarter minute span to power Wooster the lead and the game.

Reggie Minton was the most outstanding performer at the 6.6, 4.80 goal.

Eighth in Scoring "Gribble" is eight in Ohio scoring with 15 points in 13 games, throwing in 48.0 of his 40.0 field attempts and 6.6 of his free throw totals.

The former mark is third in the loop behind Wittenberg's Al Homer and Otterbein's John Fox. At the final, only Wittenberg's Homer and Captain Dave Burkett held the Wooster score.

Wooster was moved up to 12th in the OC with 14.1 averages, and finished a close second in the Dave Burkett, 16.0 with a 16.0 field goal record that was a hard-fought 4-4 in the cup.

Saturday the Akron Zips not a hard-fought Woozer squad and battled them to a 13-13. The Socs hopes lay in the final match as Phil Gribble was a hard-fought 4-4 in the cup.

Wooster and freshman Bill Borst both warranted a draw. Weary, also, fins up to give his match. An Akron win in this match would have been the margin of defeat for Wooster. Dan Van Hoose also fought a hard match even though the decision, 3-3, decided the game.

Sharks to Perform Kaleidoscope Revue

"Kaleidoscope," a water ballet show based on a color theme, will make its first appearance at Wooster on March 6, 7, 8, in Severance Gym pool. The show will be developed in each routine through colorful costumes, backdrops, colored lights, and appropriate music.

The number is in plan which match own costumes, including red and yellow suits, hats and additional extensions.

Under the direction of co-managers Nancy Barnes and Sue Adams, Sharks will present routines ranging from simple to a theme of ring with the exception of the Overtones and Finale which include the entire club.

Man Also Swims

A special annual swim, to be held in connection with a similar routine. Another highlight of the Juniors show, the "Swimming with the Sharks, which the color theme featuring the color blue.

Senior members of the Sharks are Stan Smith, Ruth Schantz and Judy Minkel.

Nancy Berner, Joan Bowman, Sandy Yoder, Sue Sanborn and Mary Hartley are juniors who are participating.

Spectators also include Jimmy Duda, Max Miller, Harry Horner, George Altemeir, David Adkins and Vladi Fisher.

Finale members are Pat Fleischman, Margie Turek, Karen King and Bob Askew.

An Editorial from the Life Insurance Courier running a leading Trade Journal

All Alike?

"Somehow the impression has grown that life insurance companies are all alike, and that the prospect should be carefully steered away from that dubious subject, "net cost." The important thing for him is getting the amount of insurance he needs, not shopping around for cheaper policies."

"Of course the most important thing is getting the insurance he needs. The difference in cost between two companies may be as much as up to the seventh of the fee amount during the first 20 years alone—say $1,400 on $100,000. This is not a question of whether the policy will buy anything more than as much insurance as they need, even without the doubtful luxury of unnecessary high costs.

"What is the prospect asked? "How much will it cost?" The question can often be evaded by saying, "I can't tell you until you tell me how long you are going to live." This changes the subject nearly every day, but will keep a certain stage in the selling process.

"The life insurance agent is the most likely man of life insurance. What kind of public job is his? He is like the high pressure is prospecting in playing a seventh more than he needs to pay for his prospects' market is a shoe, and there is no different kind of work he has to do, except that he knows that he is doing his best for the company who pays him the fee for having a prospect to be interested in life insurance.

The "live by your shoe" concept of Northwestern Mutual life insurance merits your consideration. This unselfish and selfless interest for one year, but now covers a period of more than half a century."

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Warming up

with JIM TOEDTMAN

Now that management and the various organized labor factions of the Wooster Faculty have come to terms and are printing again, maybe the Cleveland papers will follow our example. The result of such a long layoff is the abundance of material that piles up. Consequently, the following is one more contribution of STUFF.

Severance Gym also has a curious background. In 1913, it was the finest physical education facility in the state. Today it is Ohio's oldest complete gym still used for athletics and track. Women were not allowed into the gym until Thanksgiving vacation when they had free run of it.

Charlie Ritter—controlling editor—teacher of —Shreve—has suggested a link between football and Shakespeare and is planning an Independent Study project on the topic. He will use as his evidence the following quotations: "Let him not pass, but kill him with the accusation.

"To rust the mind to rottenness."

"And Cleopatra; and We must have bloody noses and cracked crown."

"Friday, maybe the rather."

"One of the funniest of the stories:

"Henry in the Second Back:"

"checkered"

"to the gym."

"tied"

"voiced."

"the overall decision," Minton listed 11th with a 10.3 in 130 rebounds. As a team, the Socs are the top going to the "OC in the field goal shooting with a 39.2 per cent, and sixth in free throw accuracy with 60.3 percent of their shots.

Wooster has put on the third best offensive show in the "OC this season, scoring 70.5 points behind Balbo and Akron averages. Socs defensive weaknesses show up as they are not listed among the top 10 in defensive average.
Woosterers ‘Wish They Were There’

by Will Johnson

What day in history would you relive if you had the opportunity? Think a minute and then read what some students and professors answered when asked this question recently.

John Pierce, freshman: “I would like to relive the day before Christ was crucified to judge for myself if He really had divine power, or whether He was simply a man with mortal limitations.”

Mr. Raymond McColl, English Department: “My choice is Jan. 16, 1706, when James Boswell first met Samuel Johnson in a London bookstore. My purpose is to compare their conversation to the one given by Boswell in The Life Of Samuel Johnson.”

Paul Kunda, junior: “I would like to relive the day of the battle of Waterloo to see if Napoleon held under his command.”

Dick Dever, sophomore: “I want to relive the day of the great Wooster party of 1962 which succeeded Europe in the War.”

Terry Richard, freshman: “I would have liked to spend a day in Rome when Nero reigned to see if he really sang as poorly as Dr. Callahan said in Western Civ. class.”

Mr. James Norton, Religious Dept.: “My choice is the day in 1325 when Thomas Cranmer was burned in Oxford, England. By Cranmer’s death one saw not only the religious intensity of the states inolved, but also the conflict within Cranmer himself, who died holding his right hand which signed his resignation.”

Barbara Crane, senior: “I would like to have lived the day when the Parthenon was unroofed (assuming to be a good friend of Pheidias) and to have gone to the party that night.”

MRS. WISHART

Funeral services last Friday closed an era at the college which began in 1919 when Dr. Charles F. Wishart, long known to students as “Pappy,” became president of Wooster.

The death of Mrs. Wishart, born Josephine Lang, came Jan. 29, less than three years after Dr. Wishart died. A graduate of Philadelphia’s Drexel Institute, Mrs. Wishart was married in 1904. At Wooster she was a member of College’s Women’s Advisory Board. Mrs. Wishart, for whom the art Museum in Galtis was named, was the mother of a son and two daughters.

She was 80 years old last June. Mr. Corn N. Taylor, secretary to Dr. Lowry and previously to Dr. Wishart, remarked, “She presided over the president’s house and all the social duties involved with authority and dignity. There was a deep love for College back of everything she did.”

Thursday, February 8, 1963

WOOSTER VOICE

WHAT’S NEW IN THE FEBRUARY ATLANTIC?

“Now Not To Teach Teachers”: The teaching of American literature is “uncompromisingly liberal” — or so writes Dr. Thurston Hudson in an essay, which he has just turned to his students.

Paul’s College

Franz Kirck has accomplished a lot in the two years he’s been with Illinois Bell. It’s seen his ideas adopted and rewarded by an interested management.

Franz Kirck and other young men like him are Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the latest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

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Before his promotion, Frank supervised 20 key punch operators. That responsibility was given him soon after he completed the management training program offered by his company.

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