Laire Reminisces On Stage, TV Acting Careers

by Hal Lehman

The action of the weather,...

Mr. Laire has his own experiences that bear out these statements. He,...

The theater brought him up as early as he could,...

Mr. Laire regards "Gideon" as a play about man's faith in God, his devotion to an eternal God, and the necessity for each person to develop his own way in the world. His cut is large and the cramped facilities of his new studio, on the other hand, have prompted the former TV star to plan for his own studio and theater... He is the first director of the Enterprise Studio Complex. This group of talented actresses put on plays, often with visiting professionals from New York.

The theater opened for the first time on May 15, 1956, and it is expected that the theater will be enjoyed by a large number of people who regard it as one of the finest in the Pacific Coast and back. From his beginning to show business, Mr. Laire was asked to comment on various topics of interest in the theater.

"METHOD ACTING" study of acting is beneficial, but as an actor needs long actual experience to be able to sustain a role for more than a few performances. He regards it a favorite technique in the others. Mr. Laire and John Weckesser look over the book cover, preparing for the weekend performances of "Gideon."
Circulation

They

Office,

students

$500

American.

their

on

the

Philippines

Philippine

LINGUISTICS DRILL- Mrs. Blanchard works with Filipino

students in a modern language lab.

Deans Offer Help

Deans Young and Frey have both said recently that they want

students to feel free to bring complaints—and if possible,

their own proposed solutions—to them.

"I am Dean of Men and not against Men," Racke said,

emphasizing that he is available to help frustrated students.

"But I am Dean of Men, and not against Men," Racke

explained, that he is available to help frustrated students.

Dean Young noted that he had, in recent years, encour-

aged students with complaints to talk directly to the

president, the provost, or the dean. "I am not sure

whether that is a good thing," he added, "but I can't

see any harm in it, certainly not that it would do us

harm."

We suggest that before Deans Young decides to reject

the student body should be made aware of what is

at stake. As a matter of fact, it would seem that such

a proposal should be put to a vote of the entire campus—and only then after

a thorough discussion of the pros and cons of such a

proposal.

Hour Of Sharing

"Insomuch as ye have done it unto the least of these,

my brethren, have ye done it unto me."

This is the theme of the "One Great Hour of Sharing" project of the Protestant Church.

There are few, if any, projects as worthwhile and as:

rewarding as the "One Great Hour of Sharing." Here are

some examples:

$1 will send 500 pounds of surplus food overseas;

$5 will give a slice of bread and a cup of milk to

$500 will provide food for 50 students.

$25 will send a baby to school.

$10 will provide a sewing machine or a knitting

set.

$200 will put a used man in business as a carpenter,

locksmith or druggist.

$500 will provide work for students in Hong

Kong for one semester.

Contributions should be made through your

campus office or be received at the Westover

Residence on March 24.

The ability to give is one of the greatest privileges of

an American.

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster
during the academic year. Opinions expressed are not neces-
sarily those of the Student Government and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

The College of Wooster

WOOSTER VOICE

Teacher Tells Status Of English Language In Philippine Islands

By Alexander Kais

I know many Wooster

students, other colleges exist out in

the Big Wide World. These

students like us and often

feel sorry for us. Often in our

daily life, our thinking

changes in their views. Our

communication is becoming,

and should be, even more

efficient.

The Philippines

are the second largest in the

world, in density of population.

The population of Philippine

is about 70 million. The

average age is about 25 years.

The country is divided

into 12 regions, each with

its own governor. The
capital is Manila.

The official language is

Tagalog, which is spoken by

about 80% of the population.

The other dialects are

Cebuano, Bisaya, and

Hiligaynon.

The educational system is

comprised of kindergarten,

elementary school, junior

high school, senior high

school, and college.

Most students come from

public schools, although

some attend private

schools. Education is

mandatory for all children

between the ages of 6 and

14.

The majority of

students are from the

middle and upper classes,

with a significant minority

from the lower class.

English is taught in all

secondary schools and is

required for all college

entrance exams.

However, many students

find it difficult to master the

language.

There are several English

language centers in Manila

and Cebu, which offer

classes for students who

wish to improve their

English skills.

The country is

challenged by

poverty, illiteracy, and

inadequate infrastructure.

The government is

working to improve these

conditions, with education

being a top priority.

In conclusion, the

status of the English

language in the Philippines

is complex and multifaceted.

It is important to continue

supporting the education

system and working towards

improvements in the future.


All's Fair As For You;

For us, it is a good mirror of our campus—publicity of our

problems, awareness of our poverty of concern for

our fellow students.

I do not say the problems

are our own, but our

thoughts are in their

resolution. In fact, I

believe only a minority

of us feel dry and

frustrated. Our dialogue

concerns us, but there

is no way to

BOMBS SCAFF

Several hundred students were evacuated from

Andrews Library yesterday afternoon, after

an anonymous call warned that a bomb was

ready to explode.

The college called the police, who arrived a few

minutes later, and a bomb squad evaluated the

situation. They confirmed that it was a

hoax.

Even in the sunny Los Angeles climate, the

weather was oppressive and the air was

thick. Junior high school
teachers were required to

meet with the police and

be notified in the UCLA

Students' Union. They

brought it with them because it was "fun."

Don't be fooled. It's

hi-tho-lop:"

Teenagers are

Dennis Jones who

bubble-headed teenagers

hang out in the UCLA Students' Union

status symbol, a college

man.

In a college where

men's dormitories have no
inghts, there have been

several stories with a 2.5 average of

grades. It's amazing

that they parent their

subjects. Meanwhile, in the

classroom East, the MIT

students estimated that

61 percent of all undergraduates

would not be able to

match the band. We

were shocked to

find out that this

statement was

true.

The building was

bombed almost every day for

43 minutes.

City Police, alerted to the

noise of "goat noises" in the
downtown area, found it.

A thorough

search was conducted.

The building was

bombed. It is a complete

shocking. It was
determined that there was

nothing wrong with eating

the goats' hair at a time

when it couldn't be sold.

It is a sad situation, but

we must continue to

pass on messages to the

authorities.
When President Kennedy presented his medical bill before Congress last year, much of the opposition was based on the assertion that Medicare would be a long step on the path leading to socialized medicine. Although this concept of socialized medicine was never defined, it was implied that the trend meant that in case of increased taxes, citizens would receive "free" medical care from doctors who would be hired by or paid by the federal government. The argument means that socialized medicine is dead and therefore the present opposition should be allowed to proceed. For purposes of this discussion, let us assume that such actions as medicine would lead to socialized medicine. What would then be the result of the establishment of socialized medicine? To find the answer, one needs to look no further than Herts Hall.

Bloodmobile Aims To Get 125 Pints

Sign-up cards are still available in the library and from dormitory resident managers to encourage you to donate blood.

New Clubs Physicists Choose Amstutz

Larry Amstutz has been elected first president of the recently-organized Physic Club.

Other officers are Phil Bethwalter, vice-president; Jack Sand, secretary; and Jack Mannus, faculty advisor.

The club was organized at the beginning of the year, and members and interested students are invited to attend the first meeting, which will be held in the library on the afternoon of the 12th.

The club's program includes lectures by outstanding speakers, and a physics problem will be presented.

Music Club Chooses Gavard

Mr. Asbury will close the opening day of the activity's season.

Linda Ronaldo is in charge of the Church Vocational Council which is being sponsored under the auspices of the Student Christian Association.

Asbury Speaks At Meeting Of Church Vocational Council

An all-day conference of the Church Vocational Council is scheduled for Saturday, March 16.

The Church Vocational Council presents a program of meetings held for their students this year. It is an attempt to stimulate interest in the activities of the church. Students interested in any discussions or activities of the church that meet their needs are invited to attend the meetings.

Beginning at 9:30 a.m. with a program by Mr. Beverly Asbury on "The Challenge of Our Church," the day's agenda features speakers talking on mission education, chaplaincy, or the church in extension.

A $469.56 deficit has been reported by the General Funds.

Second Semester Activity Fees (Credit) + 3400.00

Dr. Arthur Baird will be in charge of the afternoon's pre-sessional seminar in chemistry. In this he will discuss the areas of general chemistry necessary before entering a laboratory.

It is March now. I kind of have to hàive it to say, but well, let's face it, it really is March now, has been for a week in fact, and it has got to be faced (I shouldn't have said it; I could hardly face it at Valentine's day).

But you know as I mentioned 8 studies papers 1-5, academirs, the number 15, 160th, studies papers 15, the weather . . . 15 . . .

Mr. Asbury will close the opening day of the activity's season.

We're looking something of the present status of church groups involved in the activities of the Student Christian Association.

Gavard, a resident of the dormitory, will be in charge of the church council which has failed to do what it was supposed to be doing.

Dr. Arthur Baird will be in charge of the afternoon's pre-sessional seminar in chemistry. In this he will discuss the areas of general chemistry necessary before entering a laboratory.

It is March now. I kind of have to hãive it to say, but well, let's face it, it really is March now, has been for a week in fact, and it has got to be faced (I shouldn't have said it; I could hardly face it at Valentine's day).

New New York in New March ATLANTIC!

See what New Yorkians have to say about "Nature and Wild Life." On the cover of this issue is the story of a man and a boy who make their way through the wilderness of the Adirondacks in search of a wild animal. The boy is a brave child, the man is a wise guide, and the animal is a magnificent creature.

In the same issue, "Pigeon's Flight to the Ten Commandments."
Rich Barnett Travels To India For Two Years

"It hit me out of the blue," Rich Barnett, the new Wooster-in-India representative for the coming two years, commented as he recalled the moment when he first heard the announcement of the W-I-I application procedure.

"I had almost forgotten W-I-I after a year in Nigeria, but it took only a few weeks to have me think the mind of applying." Why did W-I-I fit so well into Rich's plans? He is perfectly frank to say his vacation has not been decided yet, although he added, "(W-I-I) fits in well with the general idea I have for a career, whatever that is." Teaching religion has been his most seriously considered path.

"I'm going over there as a student than a teacher," as Rich feels the world's realities completely disappeared from him. "I have no USA (United States in

The One Stop Coin Operated Laundry

Do you feel that you simply can't take time out from your studies to wash your clothes, but your "poly's" you don't have to! Werner's provides tables and soothing music to make your study time easier, and even furnishes coffee for your coffee break. Of course, your main reason for stopping is to clean your clothing. Werner's furnishes 20 warters, 10 dryers and a dry cleaning machine for your use.

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with

JIM TORDTMAN

Pretty Track Champs Visit
Demonstrate Winning Skills

"Beautiful, charming and feminine," are Dr. Maria Sexton's adjectives to describe the two European women track champions on campus this week.

The athletes, Dorothy Hymans and Joy Grievson of England, visited women's physical education classes Wednesday and Thursday to demonstrate skills.

Their two-week visit in the United States is sponsored by the National Amateur Athletics Union committee.

Women in the physical education classes practiced starting and finishing techniques and learned warm-up exercises from the track champions.

Joy Grievson, English quarter-mile champion, completed the 400-yard dash in 59.3 seconds in Beijing's 1962 European championships.

Dorothy Hymans, who was runner-up to the U.S. 880-yard champion, finished in the 1100 yards sprint and ran the 880 yards in the 350-pound weight class.

Pilip Tolipa Chege, who holds the European women's record for 8000 yards, explained that because of a strained muscle, she is not participating in British Women's Amateur Athletics Conference competitions and is accompanying the track stars.

Instrumental in getting the women to visit Wooster was chairman of Women's Physical Education Dr. Maria Sexton, a member of the Olympic committee for women's track and field.

OAC Swimming Summary

200 butterfly: 1. Malphus (Kennesa) 2:14.45 New pool record, old record 2:15.61
200 freestyle: 1. Evans (Kennesa) 2:04.05 New pool record, old record 2:06.20
200 backstroke: 1. Galen (Ken.) 2:11.40 New pool record, old record 2:12.68
200 individual medley: 1. LaRosa (Kennesa) 2:31.85 1. Duen (Wooster) 2:37.66
100 freestyle: 1. Kennedy (Wayne) 52.49 New pool record, old record 52.61
100 butterfly: 1. Malphus (Kennesa) 56.49 New pool record, old record 59.94
100 breaststroke: 1. Duen (Wooster) 63.01 New pool record, old record 63.81
100 backstroke: 1. Evans (Kennesa) 63.01 New pool record, old record 63.63
100 freestyle relay: 1. Ken. 3:33.20 New pool record, old record 3:33.83
200 medley relay: 1. Kennesa 1:47.04 1. Duen (Wooster) 1:48.70
400 freestyle relay: 1. Ken. 3:46.07 1. Duen (Wooster) 3:47.82

Pool Standings

Kennesa 127
Wooster 85
Okla. 69
Albion 60
Baylor 58
Wayne 29
Oberlin 17
Muskingum 17
Hiram 18
Drew 14

200 Scholarships Made Available To Freshman, Sophomore U.'P.'s

The Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church has made available a number of $200 Samuel Robinson scholarships.

Wooster swimmers and wrestlers, as members of a United Presbyterian affiliated college, are eligible to qualify by being able to recite the answers to the Presbyterian Book of Common Prayer and by entering a 2.000 word essay on a related topic prior to April 15. The Board of Christian Education Barney has those winners among the 27 granted by Mr. Samuel Robinson, a Presbyterian layman, who feels that memorization of the Book of Common Prayer is one of the requirements for scholar- ship and who has made that requirement applicable to religious and religious experiences.

Students who wish to compete should contact Dean Ralph Young.

THE FLOATERS

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By Bates

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...AN OSA'S... W-4...
Runners Lose Initial Contest Again

Coach Art Pfeil felt his Woo- ter track team made a "very pleasing" showing last Saturday despite losing their first meet of the season to Gambier. One best spot was junior Coll Seifert who set a new Waltham Field House record with a 58.2-time in the 440.

Art Herrick, who last year set a village record in the individual points in a single evening with first place in the 88-yard high and low hurdles, won the high jump and took second place in the high jump.

Another Woober standout was Frederick Ralph, who just graduated from Cleveland John Marshall in January. Homalopan finished in a dead heat tie for first with Troy Morell of Kenyon in the mile run and finished in a first place victory in the 880.

Other Woober winners were Paul L. Stover, who set a new half mile record and Joe Karder who tied for first in the two mile run. James Davis in the high jump and Joe Zaremba in the shot put.

Kenyon competing in its sixth dual meet of the season as a team, fared well - five firsts, eight seconds and seven seconds.

Tomorrow afternoon Stot cit- izens will travel to Gam- ber to see if they can hold their third place spot, with eight seconds and seven seconds.

Second place Milwaukee's Wayne Stringer, the only man to do the triple jump, will compete in the Wisconsin Indoor track championship.

Summary of the meet:
500 YARD RELAY - 1. Kaynes, Time 1:0.5
400 YARD DASH - 1. Dobbs (K); 2. Dobbs (K); 3. Dobbs (WV); Time 4.7.
400 YARD DASH - 1. Shaw (K); 2. Shaw (WV); 3. Shaw (K); Time 51.9.
3000 METER STEPS - 1. Bowl (W); 2. Bowl (W); 3. Bowl (K); Time 9.9.
MILE RUN - 1. Heil (WO); 2. Heil (WO); 3. Heil (WO); Time 5.5.
4 x 400 METERS - 1. Bowlin (K); 2. Bowman (K); 3. Bowlin (K); Time 3.5.
4 x 110 M - 1. Shaw (K); 2. Shaw (WV); 3. Shaw (K); Time 1.9.
4 x 440 M - 1. Bowlin (K); 2. Bowl (W); 3. Bowl (K); Time 3.7.
4 x 150 M - 1. Bowlin (K); 2. Bowl (W); 3. Bowl (K); Time 2.2.
4 x 220 M - 1. Bowlin (K); 2. Bowl (W); 3. Bowl (K); Time 2.1.
MILE RELAY - 1. Kaynes. Time 1:0.5.

Thurber also received the seventh annual Mike Gregory Award as the outstanding player in the conference.

Guard Barry Terpum was the high point man with 14.

In the semi-final of eight fifth players had no problem in weathering the storms in their race against Smuth. The Delta held their point of advantage midway through the second half until the Stot bandsman reported for three foul field feet which amounted to one for Fifth. Mieuser captured game honors with 22 tallies.

Summary
Third Third
Name Points
Dobbs 18
Walter 14
Moline 14
Fisk 14
L. Lee 10
E. Lee 10
Adams 10
Mott 10
Kloefner 10

Fourth
Name Points
Shaw 10
Stovall 10
Harris 10
Horta 10
Fink 10

Fifth
Name Points
Adams 9
Sheard 9
Hermann 9
Smith 9
Kloefner 9

Sixth
Name Points
Humphreys 8

SEMI-FINALS
First Third
Name Points
Tanner 23
Smith 21
Motley 18
Kloefner 18
McEwen 18
Overman 18

Fourth
Name Points
Humphreys 15

Fifth
Name Points
Hermann 15

Sixth
Name Points
Smith 15

Tourament Winners:
Third 200 Yard Dash
Name Points
Baron 20

Fourth
Name Points
Humphreys 20

Fifth
Name Points
Kloefner 20

Sixth
Name Points
Smith 20

KAELESCOPE—Rock Revus goes tonight and tomorrow night will see the Kaeloscope change color eleven times. Ready to begin the overture are left to right, Gerry Weall, Al Geirman, Sherman White, Andy Miller and Ken Kimmons. The Revus starts at 6:15 in the pool.
Three Point Honor Roll

The following students made the 3.00-3.49 Honor Roll. Those named to the High Honor Roll, 3.50 and above, are on page 1.

SENIORS:
Margaret Logesnechaf, David Lebow, Bethany Lindsey, Elizabeth McCan, Jacki Lock, Mark Murray, Lynne Rains, John Shafie, Jamie Stone, Michael Nord, Nancy Mower, Nancy Hoxie, Robert Hoxie, Charles Kowalski, Matthew Kowalski, Joe Nowell.
David Notte, Arthur Peckham, Peter Plappey, Margaret Pashuck, Terry Peckham.

Wooster Receivers Grant From Shell

Watson is one of 11 colleges and universities in Ohio to share in the $55,000 education budget announced by the Shell Companies Foundation Incorporated.

Receiving a total of $20,500 are Case Institute of Technology: Ohio State University, Wooster, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland State University, Miami University; Muskingum College; Oberlin College, Ashland College, Western Reserve University, and Wittenberg.

Shell Foundation support will go to 117 institutions throughout the United States, to national education organizations, and to programs established by the Foundation to strengthen teaching of high school students and mathematics.

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An Editorial from the Life Insurance Course at a leading Trade Journal

All Alike?

"Somehow the impression has got about that life insurance companies are all alike in Ohio, and that the prospect should be carefully cleared away from that impression subject, 'not cast.' The important thing for him is getting the amount of insurance he needs, not shopping around for the cheapest policy.

"Of course the most important thing is getting the insurance he needs. But the decision as to which two companies may be as much as a tenth of the face amount during the first 20 years alone—say $1,400 on a $10,000 policy, may necessitate going to own anywhere near as much insurance as they need, even without the doubtful luxury of unnecessarily high costs.

"When a prospect asks '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 momentarily and is quite proper on a certain stage in the selling process.

"But the life insurance agent is the public-welfare man of life insurance. What kind of publicity job is he doing if he high-pressure sales into paying a seventh or more than he needs for his protection"