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Wooster Voice Editors

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Castell Replaces Ferm As Philosophy Dept. Head

Dean J. Garber Drushal announced this week the new chairmanship, membership, and curriculum for the Department of Philosophy next fall.

President Lowry has appointed Dr. Alburey Castell, currently head of the philosophy department at the University of Oregon, to replace Dr. Vergilius Ferm who retires this June after 37 years in the department.

Also newly appointed is Mr. Jerome Tovo, a 1959 graduate of Monmouth College who has lectured at Brooklyn College and who will receive his doctorate from Indiana University this spring. He will replace Visiting Professor William Reither.

Dr. P. T. Raju, currently a visiting professor in the religion department, will also join the philosophy staff.

Lawry Lauds

"We are delighted that Professor Castell has accepted Wooster's invitation to be Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Department," remarked Dr. Lowry this week.

"He brings with him a distinguished record as teacher and scholar and an understanding of the liberal education that should be invaluable to us."

Dean Drushal added, "Philosophy has had a long and distinguished tradition at Wooster under Dr. Ferm. His many former students all know the difficulty of the challenge we faced when we sought his replacement as he approached retirement age."

"We feel fortunate, therefore,

in finding a man of Dr. Castell's stature to continue the strong leadership in the department."

Oregon Prof

The Canadian-born professor earned his B.A. and M.A. degrees at the University of Toronto, his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Before his appointment as chairman of the philosophy department at the University of Oregon in 1949, he had taught at Columbia and the University of Minnesota. He has also been visiting professor at Yale and the University of Washington.

Open to Frosh

Among the books that Dr. Castell has written are *A College Logic*, *Science as a Road to Philosophy*, *An Introduction to Modern Philosophy*, and *An Elementary Ethics*, the last of which is used as a text in one of the departmental courses this semester.

Scheduled for the fall semester are two courses open to freshmen, Logic 101 and Introduction to Philosophy 203, the latter offered in three sections.

Also listed are Ethics, taught by Dr. Castell; Aesthetics, and Epistemology, both by Dr. Tovo; History of Philosophy and Indian Philosophy, both by Professor Raju.

Renowned Astronomer Speaks On Explorations Of Universe

Dr. Jason J. Nassau, astronomer from Case Institute of Technology, will speak at Wooster next Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Nassau is especially noted for his work with telescopes and methods for determining the intrinsic brightness of stars.

While still living in his native Asia Minor, Dr. Nassau used self-taught knowledge of math and physical sciences to tutor his own classmates. He entered Syracuse University in 1912, and in 1915, after three years work there coupled with graduate courses at Columbia in the summers, he was awarded a B.S. degree in civil engineering and an M.S. degree in mathematics.

He joined the Case faculty in 1921 and was named director of Case's Warner and Swasey Observatory three years later. Dr. Nassau holds honorary degrees from Syracuse and Lake Erie College and received the distinguished citizenship award from Denison University in 1956.

The visiting astronomer will speak in Chapel on Monday on the subject "Galileo and the Scientific Renaissance." That evening, he will speak at 8:15 in Taylor.

College Establishes Professorship For Dr. Frank Ferris Of Cleveland

A professorship in philosophy will be established at the College in honor of Dr. Frank H. Ferris, former pastor of Fairmount Presbyterian Church in Cleveland.

The dedication service will be held Sunday, May 3, at 4 p.m. in Memorial Chapel with noted theologian Dr. Nels F. S. Ferre speaking. Dr. Ferre is professor at Andover-Newton Theological School, has written numerous books and has lectured widely.

Friends of Dr. Ferris have pledged more than \$217,000 toward the endowment.

Dr. Ferris has contributed articles to numerous magazines including *Harpers* and *The Atlantic Monthly*. In 1953 he published *Standing Up to Life* and in 1959 *The Perpetual Miracle*.

Dr. Ferris was pastor at Fairmount Presbyterian from 1931 to 1950. Following his retirement there, he was a visiting professor at Wooster for four years.

He spent 24 of his 32 years in the ministry in Greater Cleveland. Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, East Cleveland, from 1920 to 1926, he then went to South

Wooster Voice

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Keynote Gerald Ford

Girls' Chorus Sings Finale Next Friday

The finale of the Girls' Chorus next Friday night will have special significance for all those who realize that it will end the 34-year career of Miss Eve Richmond as conductress of the group. It will likewise be the swansong of the Girls' Chorus as they present their last program of sacred and secular music.

The program, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel, completes a year of approximately 15 concerts, seven of which were presented during a concert tour in New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

Some of the highlights of the final program will be two sacred numbers by Dr. Richard T. Gore; "Sanctus" by Antonin Dvorak, with Carol Stromberg, Judy Ellis and Cindy Smith, soloists; "The Birth of Moses," by Norman Lockwood; five Brahms Love Songs; George Gershwin's "Summertime;" and selections from "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Student Government Approves Members Of Committees, Names Directory Editors

The SGA approved the memberships of standing committees on Sunday.

Appointed to the committees were the following applicants:

High Court: Marilyn Amstutz, Deane Calhoun, Ruth Farr, Tom Hervey, David Reed, Tom Whittington; **Women's Court:** Rosemary Capps, Marlene Ewald, Karen Holbrook, Carol Magill; **Men's Court:** Chad Fossett, Dick Knotts, Jerry Townsend, Dave Warner.

Academic Standards Committee: Gail Boswell, chairman; Barb Bate, Karelisa Voelker, Jeanne Milligan, Steve Girton, Phil Muller, Dave Peterson.

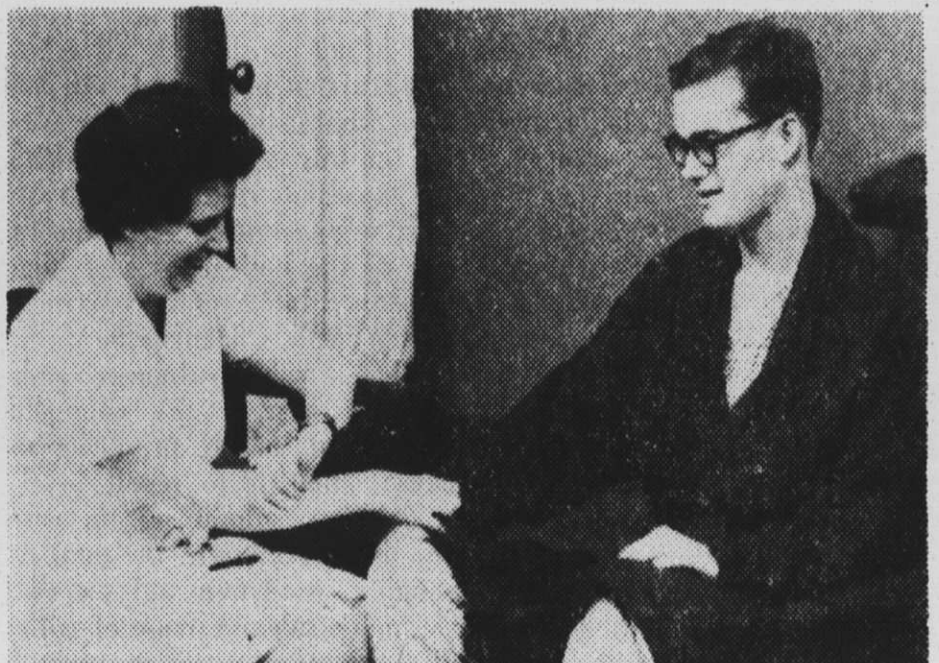
Academic Honor Board: Frank Belz, chairman; Sue Adams, Renee Vance, Benny Hufford, Tom Welty.

Chapel Committee: Susie Stull, Karen Kalayjian, Joe Berlant, Marilee McCain, chairman.

TUB Committee: Dick Elder, Carol Fuller, Barb Homce, Holly Humphreys, Linda Jennings, Dave Twining.

Frosh Orientation: Kathy Rhodes, Tim Raine.

Frosh Directory: Ken Fischer; **Scot's Key:** Bruce Collins, Betty Estes; **Co-ed Dining:** Alice Biebel, Janice Sayer; **Travel Bureau:** Mary McCray, Steve Avakian; **College Directory:** Joe Berlant; **Bloodmobile:** Elizabeth Colton, Diane Oberlin.



"I WANT TO HOLD YOUR HAND so I can take your pulse," says Nurse Finney to ailing Bob Walcott. Lounge has been redecorated with funds Dr. Startzman earned from physical examinations.

Ford, Bow Speak At Mock Convention; Delegates Initiate Platform Battle

by Steve Avakian

Mock Convention 1964 becomes reality tomorrow morning at 8, when campus politicians will gather to adopt a platform and select Republican candidates for President and Vice-president. This year's convention marks the culmination of almost a full year of work by National Chairman Bill Vodra and his aides.

Lowry for Cal

Wooster's Mock Convention tradition began in 1924, when a student, Howard F. Lowry, placed Calvin Coolidge in nomination. Since then there have been eight other such gatherings. In 1960, Wooster students conducted a Democratic convention and choose Adlai Stevenson as their candidate.

Two congressmen will be present to lend their services. The keynote speaker is Rep. Gerald Ford (R-Mich.), who will address the more than 530 delegates at 1 p.m. Congressman Frank T. Bow, of

amendment would delete the entire Civil Rights plank, while another would simply state "The Republican Party is opposed to any form of existing legislation concerning Civil Rights now before Congress."

Right to Work

In the area of Business and Labor, one amendment asks for convention support of state "right to work" laws. A foreign policy addition calls for a complete em-



Rep. Frank T. Bow

bargo of Cuba. In all, 25 proposed amendments to the platform will be voted on by the delegates. Some of these involve minor word changes, while others could change the meaning of entire sections.

A complete program, including data on every candidate, has been prepared by the Mock Convention for distribution tomorrow. Vodra and his National Committee operated on a budget of \$1,500, the majority of which went to pay for speakers.

Other Campuses

Schools throughout Ohio have already or will soon join Wooster in conducting conventions this year. Last weekend, Capital, Kent State, and John Carroll went through the ritual. The nation's "biggest, loudest, and most watched mock convention" opens next Friday afternoon. The Oberlin Mock Convention, begun in 1864, will begin with a two-mile parade including floats from every state and candidate.

Republican Senator Jacob Javits will be the keynote speaker there on Friday. Senator Javits, who won his race for re-election in New York by almost a million votes, is a leader of the liberal wing of the GOP. Nominations at Oberlin do not begin until 8 p.m. Saturday and run well into the evening. In 1960, the proceedings ended at 4 in the morning.

Slivka Tells Of Kent's CORE

Editor's Note: Last week the Voice printed an article on the unpopular appointment of Marie Slivka to the editorship of the Kent Stater. To get this sequel our reporter interviewed Miss Slivka at a convention in Dayton.

CORE at Kent State is an issue blown out of all proportion, according to newspaper editor Marie Slivka.

She stated in an interview last weekend at the Dayton Biltmore that the local chapter of CORE tried to combat racial discrimination that does not even exist.

The red-headed senior whose appointment was protested by three former editors and the CORE Newsletter because of her wait-and-see attitude toward the new movement on campus said that un-

til an editorial printed last Thursday, she had made no statement of attitude toward the group.

The editorial suggested that what CORE says and what it does are different.

The Stater's feature editor, Sandy Smith, remarked that CORE has tried to sponsor speakers such as Earl Wallace, Malcom X, and the president of the Medgar Evers Rifle Club of Cleveland.

John McCann, 27, self-styled "professional student" and card-carrying Socialist is the president of the 30-member organization which includes only two Negroes in its membership. McCann is on the Attorney General's list of people to watch, according to Miss Slivka.

Ford Keynotes, Bow Chairs

Two congressmen will highlight Saturday's Mock Convention: Representative Gerald Ford of Michigan and Representative Frank Bow of this district.

Rep. Ford will deliver the Keynote Address with Rep. Bow presiding as Permanent Chairman.

In Congress since 1949, Rep. Ford is chairman of the Republican Conference of the House of Representatives; he is also a member of the Joint Senate-House Republican leadership.

In September 1961, Rep. Ford was selected by the American Political Science Association as the Republican House member to receive its "Distinguished Congressional Service Award" for outstanding work in the Congress.

Rep. Ford graduated from the University of Michigan in 1935 and received his law degree from Yale in 1941.

Frank Bow, Representative of the district in which Wooster is located, was elected in 1950 and has remained in Congress since then.

Rep. Bow is a member of the appropriation committee, and head of the Republican task force to cut the budget.

He is also a member of the board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institute.

Rep. Bow was born in Canton and studied law at Ohio Northern.

Voice Wins Trophy For Best Journal In All-Ohio Contest

The Scripps-Howard trophy for the Best Weekly Newspaper, Class II (colleges with enrollment of less than 1,500 students) went to the Voice last weekend at a convention in Dayton of editors from 28 Ohio colleges and universities.

The Marietta Marcolian placed second in the Ohio College Newspaper Association contest, with the Cuyahoga Community College Commuter in the third spot.

Judge's View

Curtis D. MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University, and judge of the Class II contest, stated that his chief criterion was "emphasis on news and editorial improvement" since "a campus newspaper exists primarily as an informative sheet, vital to the best interests of the campus."

Post Mortems, a column of news commentary by senior Dave Mortenson, was given first place in the state.

Jerry Taylor's advertisements were given second place in the state, noted as "excellent type job and use of white space."

Layouts Win

Three consecutive Voice first page layouts by Alexandra Keith were rated third in the state, while one of Stan Good's cartoons earned third place and the tribute "craftsmanship and good drawing ability."

Past editor Paul Menzel attributed his prize-winning paper to the effort of his staff and the exceptional cooperation of administration and faculty.

"I think Paul earned the award because he did not regard prize-winning as his purpose as an editor. He put out a paper for students, not for judges, and this is what judges look for," commented a staff member.

The Mirror

The long-awaited Mock Convention becomes reality tomorrow, when Wooster students will participate in one of their finest means of political expression. Our only hope is that the more than 500 delegates think through each candidate's qualifications before voting. Analyze the policy statements now being circulated and ask yourself whether you really know what your final choice stands for. If the answer is "yes", Wooster's Mock Convention should mirror the political ideas of knowledgeable students and will be a credit to this college as the returns are printed and broadcast throughout Ohio.

Where We Stand

A recent interview with the editor of the Kent *Stater* indicated that the CORE chapter at Kent State does not necessarily deserve editorial support. The Socialist leadership and the extremist speakers the group has attempted to sponsor seem to give basis for editorial disapproval. Our criticism of the policy of the Kent paper is not its questioning outlook towards CORE but its silence on the issue. Why, we question, did the new staff of the daily paper wait four weeks before commenting on this issue which, although perhaps blown out of proportion, is still important enough to attract the attention of numerous Ohio city newspapers?

It will be the policy of the new editorial board of the *Voice* to attempt to speak out on issues vital to the campus at the time they are vital. We reject the idea common on this campus that the editorials of a newspaper should represent the views of all subscribers. Instead we will continue to base editorial judgments on what we think are the best interests of the student body.

Facts Of Life

Most of our readers are aware of what some consider to be a revolution of morals within our society. This topic is earnestly discussed with increasing frequency, not only among students and in their publications, but also by national news magazines and well-respected journals of contemporary thought.

Last fall the Deans made a formal statement to the student body in order to clarify the Administration's position on certain issues. In the statement, chastity was reaffirmed as the moral standard of the College regarding pre-marital sexual relations. Students, it continued, must either accept the College's ruling or withdraw from school.

The *Voice* supports the Administration's right and duty to take a stand on this issue. Nevertheless, we believe that more than a "College Standard" is necessary to fulfill the responsibility the College has undertaken by supporting such a debatable position.

Students have recently shown their desire to make their personal decisions on a firm foundation by requesting that the college physician and the college pastor organize a series of seminars on sex and responsibility. These seminars provided an opportunity to discuss on a common ground the basic physical and psychological factors involved in sex. Both the student and professional participants agreed that the discussions were quite valuable in providing basic factual knowledge and correcting seriously inaccurate understandings; a firm consensus recommended extending the program.

The *Voice* finds that it must agree with the conclusion of an extensive article in the April 6 issue of *Newsweek*: "Colleges cannot tell a student what to think about sex . . . The Colleges can only present the contemporary facts of life to their undergraduates as candidly as possible and then keep their fingers crossed, hoping somehow the sun creeps in. It means taking a chance on their intelligence, but that, after all, is the real nature of education."

The *Voice* strongly encourages the Administration to answer frankly and clearly the questions with which today's critical society considers the College's stand. We would also urge, moreover, interdepartmental consultation on the possibility of adding a general orientation program on both physical and mental health to the required curriculum.

John T. Rule, former dean of students at MIT, perceptively points out the problem in the April issue of *The Atlantic Monthly*: "Limiting morality is not teaching morality." We wholeheartedly concur.

Wooster Voice

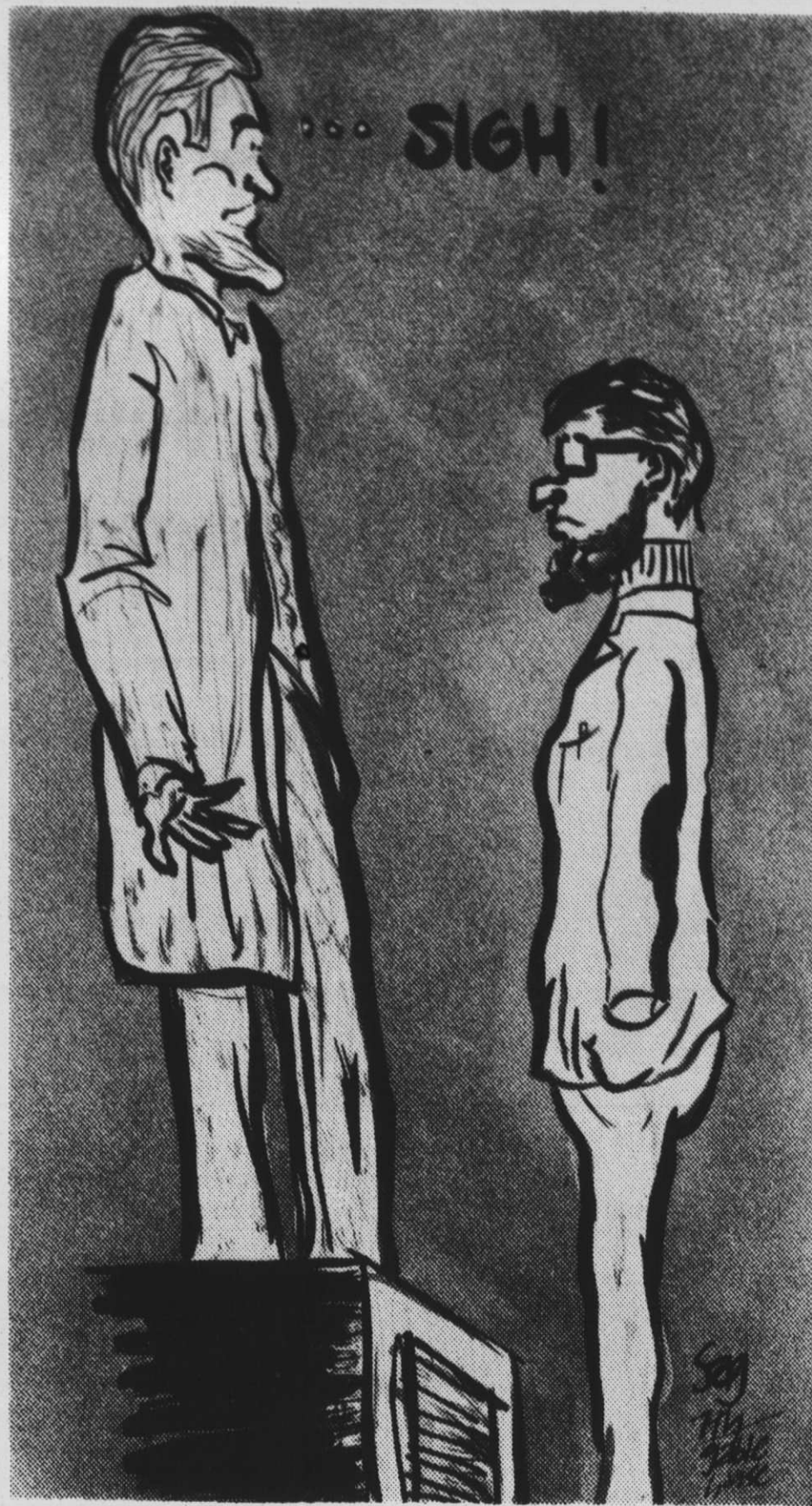
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EMILY UMBARGER, Assistant Second Page Editor

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Photographers: Paul Menzel, Alex Rachita, Ron Neill.
Cartoonist: Stan Good.



TWO SPADES

'The Best Years of My Life...?'
by Rodger Fink

It is with a strange mixture of sadness and relief that this last effort in a brief career of scholastic journalism is written. Oh, you will have one more confrontation with MacKinnon, but by then you should be sufficiently hardened by comps and the prospect of finals to be able to stand anything.

I say relief for obvious reasons. Not only will I not have any more deadlines to meet, but this column represents one in a series of final efforts at this college. I'm getting out. No more explaining to fellow New Yorkers that Wooster is in Ohio, not Massachusetts. No more rushing to get girls home by 12. No more girls. No more abortive "panty raids." No more "in loco parentis." I'm celebrating my getting out with a personal gift to the college—a larger table for the Board of Trustees.

Relief and Sadness

But you will recall that this is being written in both relief and sadness. One thing has long puzzled me, and that is what seems to be an absence of appreciation for this college in those areas in which it is deserved. It may be that such things are just not said anymore. It may be that to say them is unsophisticated. Or it may be that for seniors, at least, it is much more tempting to look at the year ahead than the four just passed.

Not that I advocate flooding the Quad with sentimental slop about halls that used to be covered with Ivy. Far from it. You can read such stuff in a treasure I recently found in the Library, *The Wooster Literary Messenger*, c. 1903. Rather I should like to think that the immense tide of vindictive that beats against the walls of Galpin and Kauke is driven by the winds of admiration and appreciation for what is, after all, a noble task.

I've been guilty in this, too. Heavens yes! Perhaps one doesn't see things completely until one has been around them for a long time. At any rate, without going to the extreme of learning the words to the "Love Song", I will say, with anyone who wants to join in, that I'm glad I came.

An Adventure

The best years of my life . . . ? Probably not, at least I hope not. Sometimes they were as oppressive as Geneva under the Presbyterians. But just as often they were, to use Centennial Hall's favorite phrase, an adventure.

Knowledge Or Wisdom

by Barbara Bate

Remember those long-lost days when "pressure" wasn't a household word? Remember when you somehow found time to be a student and a person all at once? Think back now—it wasn't really so long ago after all, was it? Perhaps you still had that almost childish sense of the excitement of life even after your first college final or Lib Studies paper.

But where is it now? Where is that security of knowing that there's really a good reason for being alive—and for being at Wooster? I'll wager that the answer doesn't appear in boldface type in any one of those myriad textbooks we're required to read. And yet it actually shouts at us from every one of them.

Furious Quest

Wooster students are undoubtedly not alone in their furious quest for facts, facts, and more facts. Any school that claims to achieve academic excellence without academic pressure is deluded about one or the other of these terms. No matter how hard we try to evade or ignore it, academic pressure *does* exist on this campus. Our only alternative—other than leaving it—is to find some adequate means of keeping our sanity in spite of the strain on our eyeballs, our egos, and our brains.

Perennial Problem

No one, I am sure, has found the one and only solution to this perennial problem; I'm still waiting for the light to dawn, too. But I think there may be a clue in that deceptively simple word "wisdom." I know that for the most of us this term evokes a somewhat repulsive picture of a white-bearded Methuselah spouting precious maxims with the regularity of "Old Faithful." Just for a moment, though, let's repress the stereotype and attempt to apply "wisdom" to—believe it or not—Wooster students. I once read a statement that

seems to apply quite well to this complex question of facts-grades-competition-pressure. With all due respect to that well-known scholarly journal, *The Reader's Digest*, I repeat the statement here: *Knowledge plus love equals wisdom*. Before you jump to any conclusions, this does *not* mean (1) make out tonight, flunk tomorrow; (2) read one volume each of Aristotle and Erich Fromm; (3) grow a beard. What it does say is that a really meaningful life must include a fair amount of both books and people. Regardless of the number of facts a man can recite, he will never be a true person until he can relate those facts to himself and to others around him.

The Academic Ladder

Let's be even more specific. One of the characteristics that make Wooster and other small colleges unique is the concern for the student as a person rather than a disembodied intellect. Once this atmosphere, spirit—call it what you will—is gone, both Wooster and its students will be obsolete. When we judge ourselves solely by our rank on the academic ladder, we hardly can afford to waste time on such faraway places as Allahabad, Harlem, or Hattiesburg. But can we actually afford *not* to? Do we really want to make knowledge into an idol so huge that we can't see beyond it to other people?

Our answers to these questions may turn out to be quite important. In fact, they might just determine what kind of person each of us will become after leaving the intellectual oasis of college life. Knowledge—or wisdom—the choice is yours.

Our Major Concerns

by Tim Tilton, SGA President

The new year promises to be a very rewarding one for the SGA. Consider three of our major concerns at the present time:

The Drinking Rule Proposal: Many students have considered the Board of Trustees' tabling of the drinking rule proposal as a pocket veto, or as representing a hesitancy to modify the present rule. This is slightly unfair to the Board, since they spent more time on the drinking rule issue than on any other problem on their agenda. The Board is investigating this proposal thoroughly, and will probably make a decision at their June meeting. If they do not, the SGA will consider further action.

Emphasis Africa: Plans for next fall's conference on Africa are proceeding smoothly. The committee can use "contacts" and would appreciate suggestions for speakers and seminar leaders. See Jim McHenry.

Increased Resources for Social Activities: Investigation reveals that other colleges of Wooster's size and standards spend more money on campus social functions than Wooster does. Their fraternities and sororities often sponsor campus-wide events. At Wooster such is not the case; the SGA as-

sumes the burden of providing social functions for the campus as a whole. The SGA, with its heavier social burden, does not receive correspondingly increased funds.

An increase in activity fees of \$5 a semester would allow the SGA to present free big-name entertainment two or three times a year, to improve the quality of events like intercollegiate conferences, to provide low-cost transportation to Cleveland, and to offer all its present programs free.

For best results the SGA should ask the Board of Trustees to grant this increase at the Board's June meeting. Several people in the administration realize the need and seem to be receptive to student requests for the urgently needed funds.

The SGA wishes to thank those 137 students who applied for committee positions and to express its appreciation and excitement at this evidence of interest in student government.

Students Discuss Sex, Stott, Shakespeare

To the Editor:

Due to the amount of discussion on this campus and the number of recent articles in periodicals concerning the sexual relations of college students, we think that mention should be made of the article in the April *Atlantic*, entitled "Must Colleges Police Sex?" This article was written by John T. Rule, former dean of students at MIT. He expresses a view that is not often heard, yet this view appears to us to be especially pertinent.

Rule points out the fallacies in the rationalizations used by both students and administration alike concerning sex rules. The former wish to eliminate such rules on emotional grounds in order to justify the gratification of sexual desires; the latter wish to enforce such rules in order to prevent the occurrence of situations which

they believe students incapable of handling emotionally.

College students are striving to achieve personal identity, which includes sexual maturity. They believe this maturity can be obtained by sufficient sexual experience, if freely expressed. This view is easily rationalized because chances of pregnancy have been greatly reduced by modern methods of birth control. In addition, women have been emancipated from the restrictions of a double standard of premarital relations, and the moral taboos against loss of virginity have been lessened.

The administration takes a different approach: "Where it is believed that education begins and ends in the classroom the easiest procedure in handling non-classroom conduct on the residential campus is to institute strict regulations for dormitory and fratern-

ity living which are purely preventive criticism."

Whether students are good or bad is not considered; all are too immature to have good judgment. The administration first prevents by limiting opportunity and then by expulsion of those they catch breaking the rules. "It is the failure of the college to carry on a constant, intelligent, constructive debate with students, the failure to listen with calmness rather than to outrage the young defenders of sexual privilege, that causes students to revolt."

The best administration works for the education of the total personality, academic and social. In the non-academic phase of college life the administration must assume the students are mature, and then treat lapses in maturity in mature ways. "A student should never be punished for what he

might do but only for what he has done. Punishment in advance is unjust to the innocent and quite clearly states that he is not to be trusted . . . To deny a student the right to have a girl in his room is to punish him for what he might do with her . . ."

Only when the administration takes this attitude will it be able to work with the students for the fulfillment of the college's broader educational aims.

Michael Pensack
Karelisa Voelker

Browning Boner

To the Editor:

It seems that instead of "pulling a Shakespeare" Mr. Stott has pulled a boner by crediting the Bard with lines of Elizabeth Barrett Browning in his last week's column.

Peter Fabricant

Six Major Camps Issue Policy Statements

Sen. Barry Goldwater

1. Goldwater is more qualified for the presidency than any other candidate. He has been a senator from Arizona, a Democratic state, for 12 years, and is chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

2. Senator Goldwater is a national candidate. He does not neglect any vote: the Southern, Northern, or Western vote. Governor Faubus of Arkansas has stated that Goldwater, if nominated, has a good chance of carrying Arkansas against President Johnson. And just last week in the industrial state of Illinois, Goldwater received 65 percent of the vote in the popular primary. That happens to be the most overwhelming majority in any Illinois primary ever.

3. Goldwater, as a political conservative, holds the same philosophy as most Americans. By conservative, we do not mean the sense in which the College of Wooster is conservative; that is, it controls the students by too many rules and regulations.

Goldwater's conservatism is one of less government controls, less rules and regulations. He believes in the freedom of each American to do with his life as he wants, without the federal government intervening at each step.

4. Goldwater favors an aggressive foreign policy, based on a sound and simple philosophy: help your friends but not your enemies. To Mr. Goldwater, Russia is our enemy. Khrushchev has stated that he will bury us, and he has never retracted that threat. Goldwater does not advocate war with the Communists, which some newspapers have misquoted him as saying, but non-recognition and a trade embargo.

5. Mr. Goldwater favors a campaign of principles rather than personalities. He holds certain political philosophies and will not change his views to win votes. He has stated how he feels about many domestic and foreign issues, unlike our ambassador to Vietnam. Senator Goldwater may not win either the nomination or election, but at least he will offer the voters of the United States a choice rather than an echo.

Citizens for Goldwater

Amb. Henry Cabot Lodge

We have been asked to explain why the students at the College of Wooster should nominate Henry Cabot Lodge for president at the Mock Convention. This would be unnecessary since Wooster students already know why they should nominate Lodge (he is the man best qualified for the job); however, since other camp managers have been trying to explain away Wooster's support for Lodge, we will explain why Wooster students are in a better position than the rest of the nation to judge Lodge's qualifications.

Wooster students realize that the international problems facing the United States are complex and difficult; that many of these problems (South Vietnam, Panama, Cuba) are old problems that have come down to us from the colonial era; and that, consequently, it will take patient and skillful work through traditional diplomacy, economic aid, and emerging international institutions to solve these problems.

The students at the College of Wooster realize that Henry Cabot Lodge is the only Republican candidate who has long experience in the Senate, in the United Nations, and in military affairs (Lodge became a Major General in the Army Reserve in 1959 and had a long period of active duty in World War II). Wooster students realize that Ambassador Lodge cannot be expected to solve decade old problems in a few months in

South Vietnam; however, they see he is gaining living experience every day that will help him begin to solve the problems of the Far East, perhaps the most dangerous area for American foreign policy), when he becomes President.

The students at Wooster are not voting for a name when they vote for Henry Cabot Lodge; they are voting for this nation's most active, most experienced, and most able statesman.

Lodge for President Committee

Mr. Richard Nixon

Is ours to be a choice of one of those men brought forward only in very recent years to capture the nomination for a minority of extremists? To the conservative imagination, only one man has pre-empted for himself the image of the Republican Presidency. What politician more fully represents all aspects of Republicanism to the college generation of this Republican campus? At the moment of decision the choice of a Wooster College nominating convention shall surely fall to the candidate of whose behavior in office we have had a dozen years of experience, Richard Milhaus Nixon.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller

Supporters of Governor Nelson Rockefeller can base their support on a solid record of accomplishments in the state of New York and on a long term of service in the State Department in the 1940's and 1950's.

As special assistant to President Eisenhower he formulated the original "open skies" proposal for disarmament inspection at the 1955 Geneva Summit Conference.

Under Truman he was instrumental in winning the fight at the 1945 San Francisco U.N. Conference to permit regional defense pacts.

As Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs for FDR, he helped block Nazi attempts to infiltrate Latin America during World War II.

Governor Rockefeller vigorously supports expansion of free trade areas, increased foreign aid (military and especially economic) with stringent controls and encouragement of more multilateral foreign aid and loans in place of grants.

On the domestic scene, he has led New York in adoption of civil rights legislation. Discrimination in the sale and rental of housing and commercial space, the sale of insurance, the use of public accommodations, and employment have all been banned under Rockefeller's administration. He has pledged his support to bold new initiatives to attack one root problem of racial discrimination in employment and housing—education.

The Governor has given top priority to education. New York state aid to local schools nearly doubled from 1958 to 1964, and state scholarships and loans to students have increased 50 percent.

With strong safeguards to keep control of education in state and local hands, he favors the National Defense Education Act and Federal assistance for school construction and for vocational and technical training especially.

To boost the state economy, the Governor adopted tax incentive policies that brought a \$9 billion increase in investment since 1958. He instituted a State Job Development Authority and established a State Atomic Research and Development Authority for peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Rockefeller has also made significant contributions to medical insurance (he supports the Javits-Keating plan for combining the

Social Security and voluntary approaches in federal medicare), state public housing, urban renewal, minimum wages, transportation, mental health and the wages, housing, working conditions and education of migrant workers.

Of all the candidates only the New York Governor has liberal principles which have been enthusiastically expressed across the nation.

If this Convention wishes to vote for more than an image, a name, or a comparatively unknown dark horse, and decides instead to endorse some clearly evident political principles, then it will nominate Governor Rockefeller.

We are confident that Wooster students will show political wisdom and integrity, not gullibility and naivete.

Rockefeller for President Committee

Gov. William Scranton

The Wooster Mock Convention must consider what philosophy it will use in making its selection for a Presidential nominee. Those who most seriously support Governor William Scranton feel that the most important—and the most challenging—approach would be for Wooster students to attempt to nominate the man most likely to be the GOP's choice this summer. That man is Scranton.

Scranton is a winner, and he has won election to Congress and the Governor's house by eye-opening margins. He has never been

beaten. Scranton represents the bloc of urban Eastern states in which President Johnson will have most difficulty finding support. This explains why Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey will probably support him as a favorite son. He is strong in the Northwest.

Scranton can offer more to the Republican Party's unity than any other candidate. This is the major reason former President Eisenhower is so anxious to see him run, as are so many other Republicans. He is also an excellent campaigner—direct, forceful, personable, tireless, with an excellent image and a hard-campaigning wife.

Scranton has experience. He has worked in the State Department, as a liaison between the White House and the press and the State Department. He has served in the House, with memorable success. As Governor, Scranton claims a record unmatched by anyone.

Another main reason for the Party's choosing Scranton is his moderate liberalism. He supports the civil rights bill. "The number one piece of unfinished business in America today is providing full equality for all people without regard to their color, religion, or ancestry." Last year he sent state police into a Philadelphia suburb to protect the rights of a Negro family—and kept them there.

Scranton is urbane, moderate-liberal, a winner, experienced (both in foreign policy and domestic affairs), a brilliant campaigner, a consistent winner at the polls against seemingly impossible

odds, and available. So are his views. For this reason the GOP will, and Wooster should nominate Bill Scranton.

Scranton for President Club

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith

On the basis of her record and experience, Margaret Chase Smith is the best qualified candidate in the Republican Party for president.

The students of Wooster seem to have shunned the extremes of both right and left in favor of the grey matter of moderation. Senator Smith, too, shuns radicalism on issues and selects the intelligent approach. As an example in foreign policy, she opposes the admission of Red China to the U.N., but favors the U.S. remaining in that organization if Red China is admitted.

She is opposed to Medicare, but is a co-sponsor of the Javits medical care proposal. She favors tax credits for college students. She supports the civil rights legislation. Thus she fits the Wooster image of the moderate, intelligent candidate better than any of the other candidates, announced or unannounced.

Mrs. Smith has both the experience and the record to be the best choice among the lot of candidates. Students should reevaluate their stands on her candidacy.

Smith for President Club

As of Wednesday evening, all of the above individuals and Michigan Governor George Romney (see *Voice* letter, April 17) had been properly entered as candidates. In addition, former Congressman Walter Judd (Minn.), Rep. John Byrnes (Wis.), and Govs. Mark Hatfield (Ore.) and James Rhodes (Ohio) have filed as "favorite son" candidates. General Stillwell rounds out the list. Mock Convention rules permit additional nominations without demonstrations after the second ballot.

Arrangements Chairman Joe Berlant reports that meal hours

Mock Convention Marks Triumph For Bill Vodra

by Jerry Meyer

Tomorrow's Republican nominations mark the culmination of almost a full year of work for Bill Vodra, Chairman of the Mock Convention Committee at Wooster. Bill, a junior from the city of Wooster, has guided the plan ever since its inception last summer.

Bill estimates that he has spent an average of two to four hours per day since the beginning of second semester, and about three to four hours per week before then, working on the Convention.

This time was used in writing letters to major candidates, obtaining speakers, and in general coordinating the whole affair.

Last summer he and Paul Menzel managed on their own to secure Gerry Ford, prominent Michigan congressman, as a speaker for the Convention. Mr. Ford, who has served several terms in office, led a faction called the Young Turks in an overthrow of a very conservative block in the House.

Bill has also been largely responsible for obtaining Clark McGregor and John Ashbrook, who spoke in Chapel on Monday and Friday, respectively.

The fourth congressman to visit the campus will be Frank Bow of Ohio's 16th District, which in-

cludes Wayne Co. He is expected to be elected chairman of the Convention tomorrow and to act as moderator. Bill will open the Convention and will preside over the election of the permanent officers of the Convention, who will have been chosen in advance. The election will merely be their formal recognition.

The Mock Convention Committee is under the auspices of the SGA, which has provided about one-third of the funds used for the Convention. The rest has come from the Institute of Politics, a Wooster Organization headed by Dr. Shull of the political science department. The committee is called in Convention lingo the Republican National Committee.

As for how the Convention preparations and prospects look now, Bill says, "I think we've been a lot more successful here than on many other campuses. We have one of the most extensive conventions for a small college."

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tomorrow will be as follows: breakfast 7-7:10 (women) and 7-7:15 (men), lunch 12-12:30, and dinner at normal times. The gymnasium doors will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. For the evening session, no one will be permitted on the convention floor until 7.



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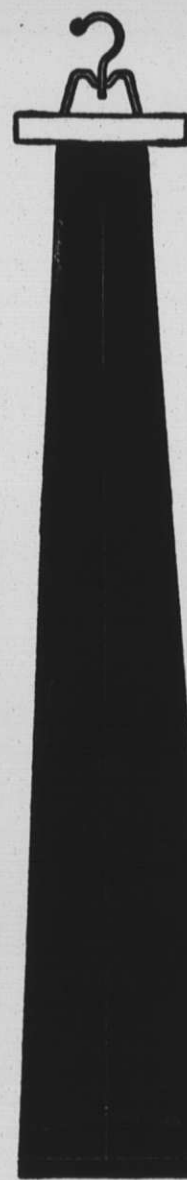
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Baseballers Fall To Hiram Terriers, Prepare For Two Games Tomorrow

by Dennis Goettel

On Thursday, April 16, the Scot baseball team traveled to Berea to open their conference season against the Yellow Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace. The Wooster nine emerged victorious in an offensive spree 9-7.

Wooster tightened up their defense and began to peek away at a B-W lead in the third as Craig Smith walked and scored on Dave Lazor's single. After a single by Roger Griffiths the B-W pitcher, John Scovil committed an error to load the bases and then walked Dunge Cicconetti to force the second-run across the plate.

Scots Score Two

The Scots plated two more in the top of the fourth for a 4-3 lead. Angell singled, Gary Bishop walked before Bruce Fielitz singled to score Angell, and Lazor singled to score Bishop. The Yellow Jackets tied the score in the bottom of the fourth on a single by Duane Sheldon and a 450-foot triple by catcher Dave Dourm.

Wooster wasted no time getting the lead back as Cicconetti doubled, Bob Roseberry was issued his third straight walk and Angell hit a single through the left fielder's legs for a three-base error and a 7-4 Scot lead. Angell gave up another run in the fifth, but the Scots rebounded with two on a bases-loaded pinch single by Tim Jordan.

Al Hyzer relieved in the sixth

and gave up no earned runs in his four innings. However, he was the victim of three straight throwing errors: two by Roseberry and one by Smith. This accounted for two more B-W tallies in the bottom of the ninth.

Wooster 002 232 000 9 11 4
B-W 300 110 002 7 12 2
Angell, Hyzer (6) and Lee; Scovil, Blazer (4), Shutell (5), James (6) and Dourm.

W-Hyzer (1-0); L-Shurell.

Terriers Connect

The Scots were beaten by Hiram in a rain-shortened six-inning contest on Severance field Saturday, April 18, 5-2. The polished Terriers, who finished second in the OAC a year ago, had too much defense for the young Scots.

Hiram grabbed a 1-0 lead in the top of the first on a lead-off triple by Chuck Hennor and a sacrifice fly by Tom Reuschling. The Scots retaliated in their half of the inning on a single by Craig Smith and a home run by Bruce Fielitz to gain a short-lived 2-1 edge.

The Terriers plated three more

in the second off Scot starter Lonnie King. Jim Wansack was hit by the pitcher, Bill Tazack singled him to third and Rollie Mushrush scored him on a long double. The third Terrier pitcher, Bill Shields, squeezed in the second run and the third scored when Ben Lee threw wild to second on an attempted double steal. Hiram scored their final run in the sixth on a single by Mushrush and a triple by Joe Ries.

Lee tagged a triple for the Scots in the bottom of the sixth, but was left there when Shields collected his 10th strikeout of the game. The rain halted action in the top of the seventh to give the Terriers the victory and leave the Scots with a 1-2 record.

Hiram 130 001 5 7 1
Wooster 200 000 2 5 2
Shields and Wansack; King and Lee; W-Shields; L-King (0-2).

Obie Twin Bill

The Scots play a double-header at Oberlin tomorrow, host Mount Union on Wednesday and travel to Kenyon Friday.

Softball Season Overtakes Volleyball

The Kenarden volleyball season ended in a tie between Second and Seventh, as Seventh defeated Second to force last night's playoff. Second took the first game from the Kappas but lost the next two

to give the standing's victory to Seventh.

Sixth won their last four to finish third.

Seventh	6	1
Second	6	1
Sixth	5	2
Fifth	4	3
Eighth	3	4
Third	3	4
Fourth	0	7
First	0	7

DIVINE INTERVENTION

After being rained out of contests late last week and early this week the Scot track team resumes its schedule with the OAC relays tomorrow, while the tennis team hosts Hiram at 1 p.m. tomorrow on the Warren Memorial Courts.

BOLING RESIGNS

Robert G. Boling, a member of the religion department since 1959, has announced plans to leave for McCormick Theological Seminary.

Scots Earn Money To Aid Lincoln Fund

Washing cars, babysitting, lawn work and house cleaning are among the tasks performed by Wooster students on the SGA work days on April 11 and 18.

The work days were the SGA's contribution to the Lincoln Memorial scholarship fund. Westminster Church and the local NAACP chapter also are contributing. Dr. Felt is in charge of the project.

On the first work day over \$100 was raised, although there was more work available than workers who volunteered. The total goal for the project is at least \$10,000.

Woosterites Attend National Convention

Eight representatives from Wooster attended the National Convention of Phi Sigma Iota, National Romance Language honorary, April 16-18 at Otterbein College.

Four members of the French faculty and four French majors participated in the national convention, including Dr. Ihrig, Dr. Guille, Mr. Carr, Miss Reiger, Karen Angel, Gregg Lacy, Mary Lynne Donaldson and Margaret Mack.

Dr. Ihrig is a past president of the national Phi Sigma Iota honorary.

Activities of the convention included conferences, lectures, a Shakespearean play and a French film. During the convention, several constitutional changes were enacted and officers for the next convention were elected.

The local Phi Sigma Iota chapter, consisting of 22 student members, holds monthly meetings. Each senior member conducts a discussion and all members do related reading for each meeting.

From The Press Box

by Steve Avakian

If for nothing else, Spring must be noted as the time of year when cracked sports fan gather round to play that famous guessing game—predicting the pennant winners. As far as this Polo Grounds veteran is concerned, there's just one major league, the National. Baseball's senior circuit features such terrific talent throughout its first division (which actually runs six teams deep) that any predictor is bound to face valid challenges from irate fans. Here goes anyway.

You just can't ignore the 1964 Phillies. They have the best pitching in the league with men like Bennett, Bunning, Mahaffey, Culp, mellowing Cal McLish, great ironman Jack Baldschun and Johnny Klippstein. With proven pros to join rookie sensation Richie Allen, the City of Brotherly Love nine is my choice for upset winner of the NL flag.

Walter Alston's Dodgers will finish second. This is admittedly quite a statement to make about a squad which knocked off the Yankees four straight last fall; but they're banking too much on the big four—Koufax, Drysdale, Podres and Perranoski. O'Malley's boys were sixth in league fielding last season, seventh in homers, and sixth in runs. Even with a great man like Tommy Davis, the Dodgers will be short on runs all season once again.

Last year's Cinderella team, the Cardinals, will be a threat this year, and I'd place them third. Look for a possible fine season from Roger Craig, the ex-Met whose tear-jerking losing streak last season at the hands of his inept teammates made baseball history. Bob Gibson (18-9), Ernie Broglio (18-8), and Curt Simmons (15-9) aren't even at their peak. Johnny Keane's great infield deserves its All-star rating. White, Javier, Groat, Boyer—who could want more? Pitching will make the difference.

Say Hey Willie Mays is already showing he isn't going to start off as he did last season. Banging six homers in the first six games, Willie is on the warpath. But Alvin Dark's bombers are out of it. Besides ace Juan Marichal things look mighty thin on the mound.

The Braves are on the upswing. They obtained Felipe Alou to join perennial great Henry Aaron and budding star Lee Maye in the outfield. A pitching staff dependent on youngsters but managed by the elder-statesman of hurlers, Warren Spahn, could click. The Braves will hit homers like crazy this year. Their catching is great. But, alas, pitching is nine-tenths of baseball. Fifth place.

What happened to the Reds last year? Basically, everyone but Vada Pinson (.313) forgot how to bat and the once-great pitching staff cracked. Barring a decided improvement by Frank Robinson (.259), Purkey and Jay, these Reds will be left behind in the dust.

The also-rans will be more interesting also-rans this year but won't lose their status. Chicago's Cubs will miss Ken Hubbs, and the hitting is anemic (17th in the majors). Wrigley's boys made fine upward strides last year, but they've reached a plateau—seventh.

The Pirates will continue to get hits but not score runs. Their pitching was over-rated last year, and the front-office botched things up by banking too heavily on rookie Bob Bailey. Without any bright new faces, Danny Murtaugh's Iron City nine should finish eighth.

Houston and New York—ugh! I love the Mets (yes, gang, even Wooster has at least one New Breeder), but Casey Stengel is too publicity conscious and should stop playing fellow clowns like Tim Lincecum. Until Casey and Weiss go, the Mets won't. The Colts should continue to improve, but it's a long way to eighth.

As for the minor league, look for the Bronx Bombers under Yogi to start rolling in May and win by 15. So, what else is new?

Golfers Make Wesleyan Trip

Tomorrow Scot linksmen tangle with the long ball hitters from Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware. Yesterday the Black and Gold competed in a triangular meet at Alliance which featured the talents of Ashland, Wooster and host Mt. Union.

In action last Saturday on the L. C. Boles Memorial Golf Course Wooster dropped a 12-10 decision to Hiram. The match began in fair weather, but was completed in torrential rains. Leading the way once again for the Scots was first man Barry Terjesen who defeated J. Sirasky 4-0. Sirasky's brother, Fred, graduated from Wooster in 1962. In the fourth match, freshman Bill Patterson bested Pete Hannen 3.5 to 0.5. In the fifth match Ron Larson outshot Terrier J. Darrow but lost on total points 2.5 to 1.5.

Scots who found the going somewhat rougher were Bob Beck and Bill Bunting, second and third men respectively. Hal Morgan downed Beck 3-1 while Bunting was blanked 4-0 by B. Mallon who shot a blazing three under par 69.

In years past, scoring has been

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