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No. 11

Dr. Lean Delivers Dickens

19 Students Receive Academic Awards On Recognition Day

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa has been awarded to six Wooster seniors: Marian Emke, Frank Hull, Beth Irwin, Dick Jacobs, Don Reiman, and Charline Whitehouse.

Marian, a biology major, lives in La Maison Francaise, and is acting as head waitress in Hoover dining hall, Frank, who also won the James Kendall Cunningham Memorial Prize for the pre-medical student most likely to succeed, is a chemistry major from Canfield, Ohio. As student elder of Westminster Church, Beth is now serving on the Executive Council of the Wooster Presbytery. She is a major in European history and plans to enter the ecumenical mission field. Dick has played football for four years, baseball for two and is a pre-med chemistry major. Don is an English major who has participated in the Choir, UCF, and VOICE work. Charline is president of WSGA Administrative Board and is majoring in sociology.

Other Awards Given

Other awards given in the Chapel program last Tuesday were the following: Elias Compton Freshman Prize to the freshman with highest scholastic standing to Carol Ann Ryder; Joseph Albertus Culler Prize in Physics to Stewart Wright; Perley W. Dozer Prize in Speech to the outstanding freshman speaker, Bruce Rigdon; Tom Neiswander Memorial Award to Robert Christy, a senior with high standing and prominent part

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Debaters Secure The Loving Cup

Winning the annual women's intercollegiate debate tournament to be state champions were Charline Whitehouse, Genevieve Kendrick, Abby Klein, and Louise Morgan. Debating the affirmative side of the question "Resolved that the non-agricultural industries should guarantee their workers an annual wage" were Miss Whitehouse and Miss Kendrick, both seniors. They won six debates out of six. Miss Morgan and Miss Klein were on the negative side and only lost one of the six debates to Capital. The 11 schools participating in the tournament were Oberlin, Denison, Ohio State, Kent State, Wittenberg, Bowling Green, Capital, Baldwin-Wallace, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio University, and Wooster.

Louise Morgan is a speech and English major and is going to enter the teaching field. She is a Sophomore from Canton, Ohio.

Abby Klein is a Senior, an economics major and president of the IRC. She is from Louisville, Ohio.

Also a Senior is Genevieve Kendrick, a speech major who hopes to go into teaching. She is from Middletown, Ohio.

Charline Whitehouse is mentioned above as a recipient of membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. Drushal is the advisor (teacher) of the debate team.



—Photo by Art Murray
Dr. Lean, in typical pose, benignly reminisces on the character of Tiny Tim from Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

Campus Hears Shannon McCune Speak In Celebration of Yearly Wooster Day

by Jan Maryott

Today is Wooster Day on campus and among the 50 Wooster Clubs which will be meeting all over the nation to celebrate the occasion. This is the high point of the alumni year when 22 faculty members and administration and three trustees will travel to address the various clubs. President Lowry will speak before the Cleveland Alumni Club which is the largest. Although Wooster Day is traditionally on December 11, it is being celebrated on campus two days early. On December 11, 54 years ago, "Old Main" went up in flames. Just one year later, Kauke, Scovel, and Severance Halls were dedicated. The day is also observed in several foreign countries including the establishment of one in Korea in 1953.

To celebrate the occasion on campus, the Wooster Club of Wayne County secured Dr. Shannon McCune, Provost of the University of Massachusetts, to speak both at chapel and in the evening. Dr. McCune, born of American missionary parents in Korea, has been able to observe directly many events in the countries of Japan, Korea, India, China, and Indonesia through his residence and extensive travel in these areas. Having received his BA from Wooster in 1935, his MA from Syracuse in 1937, and his Ph.D. from Clark University two years later, he taught at Ohio State and at Colgate besides holding professorships at Miami University in Ohio, Harvard, Chicago, Washington, Minnesota, Columbia, and McGill.

Extensive Bibliography

He is the author of more than 80 articles in geographical, educational, and international affairs journals. A forthcoming book is *Korea's Heritage* on the geography of Korea. During World War II, Dr. McCune spent much time as an economic intelligence consultant to various agencies of our federal government. In 1946 he received a presidential decoration, Medal of Freedom, for services as head intelligence officer for the Foreign Eco-

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'A Christmas Carol' Comes Again For Forty-Fourth Annual Reading

by Bill Whiting

On a campus that sometimes seems overly-abundant with traditions, there is one that stands head and shoulders above all others. This occurs just once a year; it lasts for but an hour or so; but it is anticipated, savored, and remembered with a genuine fondness that few of our other traditions achieve.

It is, of course, Delbert Lean and Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*. Next Thursday night, for the 44th time, Dr. Lean will step out onto the chapel platform; for the 44th time he will begin "Marley was dead, to begin with . . ." and, for the 44th time, a house full of students, faculty, and townspeople will be carried back to the wonderful world of Christmas in the time of Charles Dickens: the cold, bitter weather and the huge blazing fires; the goose and plum pudding; the joy of the Cratchits and the jollity of the Fezziwigs. It is a land we all have longed to return to at some time, and on those wonderful nights preceding the Christmas holidays, we actually do. Under the spell of Dr. Lean's vivid reading, we shiver in the bitter chill of Ebenezer Scroog's poorly-heated office (where poor Bob Cratchit sits with his comfort wound around him and hovers over his candle to keep warm), to the delightful home of the Cratchits (where the two young Cratchits mount chairs at the table and cram spoons in their mouths lest they shriek for goose before their turn), to all the beauty of the holiday season in old Merry England.

Timeless Element

The *Carol* has a universal appeal that time, war, and changing ideas cannot reduce. When it was first published, the novelist Thackeray exclaimed: "Who can listen to objections regarding a book such as this? It seems to me a national benefit, and to every man or woman who reads it a personal kindness." And just last year Frederick Moore remarked: "Dr. Lean skillfully recreates the very spirit of the *Carol*, which Dickens' latest biographer, Edgar Johnson, says is 'the tang of snow and cold air and crisp green holly leaves, and the glow of crimson holly berries and blazing hearths and human hearts.' Dickens himself lived the story as it poured out of him. He said that he 'wept and laughed and wept again' as he wrote. Dr.

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Historians Study Political Poetry

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary under the advisorship of Mr. Burns, will hold its monthly meeting Monday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Compton. This year's theme is concerned with political poetry; the speakers will be senior members, primarily. Carrying through with this theme will be Nancy Geiger who will speak on Wordsworth's political poetry and Betty Ann Ellis who will speak on Shelley's political Poetry. All junior and senior history majors are invited to the meeting as guests of Phi Alpha Theta. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Jones Directs Euripides' 'Alcestis'

Alcestis, the famous comio-tragedy of Euripides, will be presented Friday and Saturday, December 9 and 10, in Scott Auditorium at 8:15. The Greek tragedy is being directed by Shirley Jones as an IS production.

Jan Coulson plays the title role of the woman who offers to die in her husband's stead, and Ed Moore is Admetus, the husband. Ted D'Arms will make his second appearance in Wooster as the demi-god, Heracles. Apollo and Death will be played by Bill Mosher and Herb Bestgen; Pheres and the Young Daughter by Dave Seyler and Marilyn Vaughn. Judy Keller as the servant, and Muriel Rice, Nancy Frank, and Lois Chamberlain as the chorus complete the cast.

Ed Moore is also the technical director for the production, with Jan Bayer and Charlotte Wiegand as co-stage managers. Janet Agnew is in charge of properties. Mary Haupt will supervise costumes, and Julie McMillen is head of the make-up crew. Jan Douglas, John Gooch, and Fritz Guenther are responsible for advertising, business affairs, and lighting, respectively.

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Conference Theme Is College Teaching

On December 10, a group of Wooster students will migrate to Western Reserve University in Cleveland to attend a conference on college teaching. Among the speakers from Ohio institutions of higher learning is President Howard Lowry.

The conference is designed to focus attention on problems of quality and quantity of college teachers in the years of record enrollment ahead. Panels on "What Makes a Good Teacher" and "Why Be a College Teacher" are being held under the guidance of chairman John S. Millis, president of Western Reserve. Other speakers are Albert Clarke of Hiram, Francis Attley of Ohio State, Robert Goheen of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program, Ben Lewis of Oberlin, Joseph Hunter of John Carroll, and Martin Hairan of Western Reserve.

Assistant director of admissions By Morris will go with the group, which consists of Jane Black, Gail Bond, Beverly Parsons, Bob Calhoun, and Ron Buckalew.

In Memoriam

by Hans Jenny

Three years ago, Mary Z. Johnson, Chairman of the Department of Political Science became ill and was forced to take a leave from her many activities through which she had enriched both the academic and the social life of the college community. Wednesday, this community paid tribute not only to a great teacher, but to a symbol so seldom found any more. It is my sincere hope that the College of Wooster may find some permanent expression of its gratitude to Mary Z. Johnson.

Mary Z., as the students and her friends called her, came into my life on a cold, rainy, Wooster morning, when I was sitting in the Dean's Office for the first time. The occasion was no doubt typical: I was to meet the members of the "Teaching Staff Committee" so that they might judge my suitability as a teacher. As I recall, the first person who entered the Dean's sanctuary was an elderly lady, wearing a dark dress under a dark top coat. An old-fashioned hat crowned her head, and a pair of alert eyes flashed from a face full of kindness and amiability. When Miss Johnson learned that I knew someone in Idaho, the rain and Ohio vanished, and in their place you could clearly see Snake River country, hot sun-drenched plains and, for a faint second, even covered wagons.

Devoted Life

When I came to Wooster to fulfill the first teaching assignment, I found Miss Johnson a great help. Every so often she would call me into her office and we would talk about little things. Sometimes we even talked about the Administration. In those discussions it became quite clear that I was listening to an unusual person, not devoid of certain prejudices, but certainly inflamed with her mission to teach. Her life was devoted to serving others. The demands she made for herself were insignificant, those she made of herself were very great indeed. Among those whom she helped the students represented her most massive vested interest.

People Over Principles

It may be my erroneous interpretation, but I am quite certain that Miss Johnson was one of those rare persons who always managed to see the merit of the individual case. To her, the PERSON counted more than the PRINCIPLE, for there did not seem to exist a PRINCIPLE until it had been vested in a PERSON. Her legal training must have given her the courage to defend unpopular causes and unpopular points of view. For one steeped in the intricacies and values of constitutional law, Miss Johnson was a shining example of the free mind living in a free society.

Valiant Democrat

Politically, Miss Johnson braved the campus tides and was a valiant Democrat. In politics, there is always room for disagreement, and she relished a good political fight, that is a clean fight. Some

of you may not be aware of this, but Political Science Departments were not always counted among the respectable academic units on college campuses, and most of them still have to fight for their proper place, especially in Liberal Arts Colleges. It is Miss Johnson's great achievement to have created on the campus of the College of Wooster a strong Department of Political Science. She did it stubbornly, unflinchingly, and courageously. She did it chiefly by teaching more than what once was "traditional" political science (or no science at all!) She lifted the level of her courses to standards which must have found the approval of the Falk Foundation, lest they would not have given the College a comfortable \$14,500 a year for the last three years for an Institute of Politics. The responsibility of those who succeed her is great indeed, and there may be some consolation in the fact that the current acting Chairman of the Department of Political Science knew her well, both in his student years and as an Instructor.

Truly Independent

The students who have not had the good fortune to know Miss Johnson are all the more the losers, since the past years have brought political developments at home and abroad on which Miss Johnson had highly articulate views. Some of us who had the pleasure to know her can picture her reaction to some of the recent events, but we shall never know the answers that would have been hers. And numerous students will have to do without her valuable counsel on what to read and what profession to choose. And the faculty has lost another one of those independents who did not fear to brave the tide of tradition and who would stand up for an individual, even though a sacred principle may have been at stake.

When the Almighty Power which rules this earth and all the stars decides that one of our friends has done the expected number of years of service, we should not question in sorrowful commiseration. As I take leave of Miss Johnson, I shall not be ashamed of my tears. But I shall also express my gratitude to God for the gift He gave us in Mary Z. Johnson. It is sometimes said that we are all expendable. But I am certain that this college would not be what it is today, if, among others, Mary Z. Johnson had not been a part of it.

SFRC Advocates Early Book-Buying

Should the staff of WCW receive salaries? What's to be done about the book-store problem? "Chapel-chiseling?" the imposition of Dogpatch *et al* activities on third hour?

These problems were among those discussed by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee at its monthly meeting December 5 in Galpin.

About Bookstores

Following the reading of the minutes, chairman of the bookstore committee Mr. Chittum submitted a proposal to the group that the students who have not yet registered (about 50 of them) be urged to do so before Christmas vacation, and that students be asked to buy their text-books for second semester as early as feasible.

Mr. H. T. Ricketts, chairman of admissions for the School of Medicine of the University of Chicago, will be in Severance Auditorium on Monday, December 12, at 7:15 p.m. to speak with pre-med students.

This proposal, which was adopted, was prompted by the fact that the unregistered students account for approximately 250 textbooks, and that if students buy their texts early, replacements of exhausted stocks will be made available by the time second semester starts.

Peter Perry requested the SFRC to underwrite the student bookstore opened for Religion-In-Life week by the Books and Publications Committee of the SCC. The motion was put through to do so up to \$150. Dr. Lowry expressed a hope that this movement might someday result in a student co-op bookstore, peopled by vast shelves of paper-backs.

Criterion Desired

Ken Plusquellec, chairman of the student salaries committee, announced that his commission would like more time to study the question more thoroughly, in hopes of establishing some criterion for salaries. The time was granted.

Dean Tausch, speaking of the perennial problem of chapel-chiseling, remarked that the cure should not be worse than the disease. There should be no undignified snooping or accusation of the innocent, he pointed out; still the problem is a real one and some action should be taken.

Dogpatch Problem

After mentioning that many faculty members feel that the activities of Dogpatch Day are distracting to third hour classes, Mr. Tausch announced that next year the women's club initiations and Freshman Day would probably not be scheduled at the same time. One of the distractions mentioned was the playing of the band during third hour; it is not allowed to practice until 4:15 during the school week, for even in the basement it renders Kauke uninhabitable by thinking people.

The meeting adjourned at 8:40.

The International Relations Club will hold its next meeting December 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Lower Babcock. A panel of four students, who were abroad last year, headed by Bill Osborne, will discuss their experiences and impressions.

ICC-tivities

by Nancy Geiger

Special Christmas activities are now filling the time of the girls who belong to social clubs. While the memory of cocoa and doughnuts is still vivid to the Sphinx and Pyramids who shared a Christmas party last Saturday, the Peanuts are making plans for an old-fashioned Christmas party to be given for the Trumps on Sunday afternoon in Babcock. Following a long-established tradition, Mrs. Kate's was the scene of the Echoes' chicken pot-pie dinner Thursday evening. The Imps are still anticipating their spaghetti dinner to be celebrated on Monday, December 12. The Trump dinner-dance, held last Saturday, featured Toulouse Lautrec prints in accordance with its theme "Chez Trumpe."

Kez members, departing from the usual line of entertainment, have chosen a caroling party for December 14 as part of their holiday festivities, after which they will have refreshments at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Helen Stephenson. An Inter-Club caroling party will be held for all members of social clubs next Monday, December 12, at which the girls will sing to professors in the nearby area and will then have refreshments in the gym.

Frosh Co-eds Elect Dormitory Officers

Freshman women are now officially organized under their newly elected officers. Twelve co-eds are now presiding over the four freshman women's dormitories. They are as follows:

Compton: president, Gretchen VanMatre; social secretary, Mary Dunham; treasurer, Peg Scott. Hoover: president, Mary Dronsfield; secretary - treasurer, Pat Klingberg; social secretary, Jonnie Gurney.

Miller: president, Pat Eaton; social secretary, Bea Collins; treasurer, Janet Ferguson.

Westminster: president, Parma Phillips; social secretary, Sally Brandenburg; treasurer, Margaret Lenderking.

Art Students See Pittsburgh Show

Last Sunday, December 4, 11 art majors along with Miss Marian Davies and Mr. Donald MacKenzie drove to Pittsburgh to see the Pittsburgh International Art Show for 1955. This show, held in the Carnegie Institute, presented work done in the past two years from 37 different countries. There were 328 paintings shown in all with every type of contemporary art work represented.

Christmas Carolers Make Campus Ring

The campus will ring to the sound of Christmas carols next week as three different groups celebrate the Yule season with song.

Monday evening will find the eight women's clubs, combined under the sponsorship of the Inter-Club Council, serenading the professors' homes with traditional carols. This is the first inter-club function since the Hell Week skits in the Student Union. Following the caroling, the plans call for food and warmth in the Gym.

Both English and German will fill the air on Tuesday night as the Girls' Chorus, Men's Glee Club, and the German Club go caroling. The Chorus and Glee Club will sing together.

Festivities Include Party and Dinner

A Christmas party and a dinner lead in the week-end calendar of the men on campus.

Andrews Hall will hold its Christmas party on the night of Sunday, December 11, at 11 p.m. Christmas refreshments will be served until 11:30, when Master of Ceremonies Denny Barnes will introduce the entertainment.

The entertainment will be presented by a musical group named "The Azure Knights" and led by sophomore Bob McKnight. The outfit consists of a vocal quintet made up of Wayne Leeper, George McClure, Bob McKnight, Al Peabody, and Bob Watson, accompanied by Chuck Kayser, Hank Gimbel, and Bob Hummer.

Sixth Section will entertain 70 freshman men at their annual invitation dinner on Monday, December 12. This year a spaghetti dinner will be served at the Venice Spaghetti House in Canton. Mr. Philip L. Shipe of the men's physical education department will be the after dinner speaker.

Education Courses Meet New Demands

Due to the changes in the Ohio education requirements, some of the courses previously given by the education and psychology departments have been dropped. In their place are several new courses designed to meet these new requirements. Educational psychology, which was formerly required of prospective teachers, has been discontinued and in its place is a course called human development I. This course deals with the young child. Next year another course will be added called human development II, which will be required for those planning to teach. This second course will deal with the adolescent child and will be similar to the former educational psychology course.

William Seath Talks To UCF and DBS

Dr. William Seath will speak at the next UCF meeting which will be a joint meeting with the David Brainerd Society. Dr. Seath is the director of the Chicago Industrial Christian Commission.

New UCF officers are the following: president, Conrad Putzig; vice president, Don Romig; secretary, Gay Sinclair; treasurer, Tom Justice; outreach commission, Sue Carhart; worship commission, Pris Cortelyou; and campus commission, Emily Rhoads.

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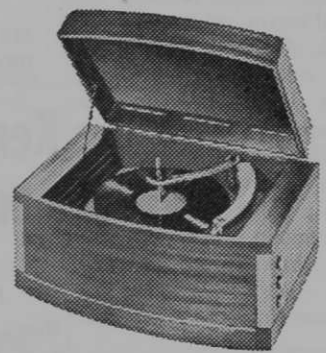
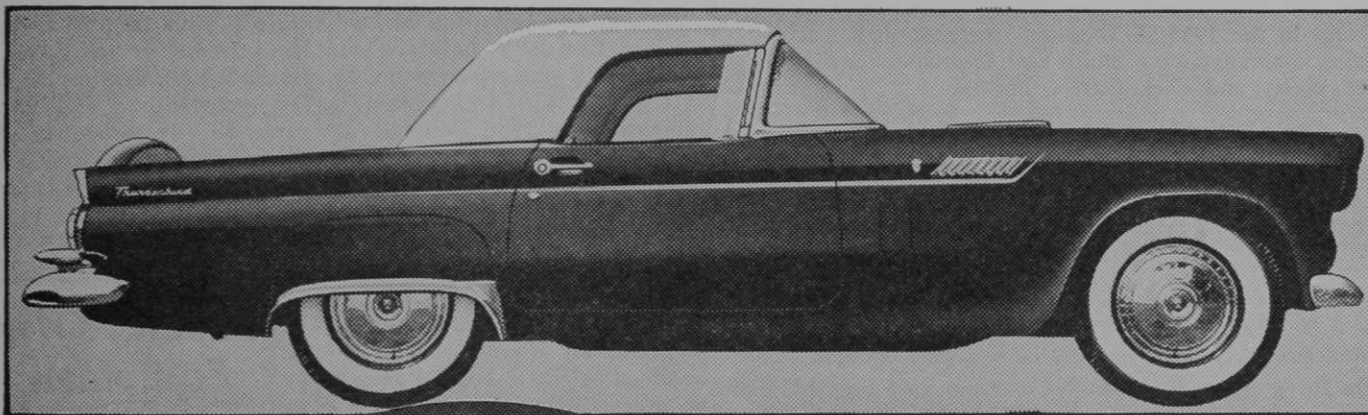
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- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.

IN THE HUDDLE

by Skip Hoyler

Final Football standings of the Ohio Conference

Muskingum	7	0	0	1.000
Heidelberg	5	0	0	1.000
Akron	6	2	0	.750
Wooster	5	2	0	.714
Hiram	3	2	0	.600
Capital	4	3	0	.571
Wittenberg	3	3	2	.500
Denison	3	3	2	.500
Ohio Wesleyan	1	2	2	.333
Otterbein	2	4	1	.333
Mt. Union	1	5	1	.167
Kenyon	0	4	0	.000
Marietta	0	5	0	.000
Oberlin	0	5	0	.000

Brownies Champs

Per usual, it's the Cleveland Browns! The wonders of Paul Brown again copped the Eastern Division championship for the 10th consecutive time with their convincing 30-7 triumph over the Pittsburgh Steelers last Sunday. In every aspect, this was an extremely remarkable campaign for the veteran Brownies. After dropping five of six exhibition tilts and succumbing in the opener to the Washington Redskins, the champs, with ancient Otto Graham again at the helm, shifted into high gear. Had it not been for an important early season acquisition, however, the Browns might not be in their rosy position.

The difference—a big one—was Ed (Big Mo) Modzelewski, the ex-Maryland terror, who took over the fullback slot and throughout the season relentlessly shattered enemy lines. It was he who provided the spark which kept the veteran machine rolling. Now the big date is December 26, the championship game with a western division delegate, possibly the Rams of Los Angeles, or the Bears of Chicago. As there is space for only one more line—no comment!

Ohio Swimmers Meet Tomorrow

by Dan Collins

Tomorrow the Scot swimmers travel to Oberlin to compete in a brand-new event in the Ohio Conference, the relays meet. Only relay events will be competed, with teams expected from Akron, Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, and Wittenberg besides Wooster and the host Yoemen.

The Scots opened their season by losing a close meet to Akron in the Zips' Memorial Hall pool. Akron came through with a victory in the final event, the 400-yard relay, to win by a score of 44-40. Wooster's captain, Warren Crain, set the pace for the Scots by winning two events and swimming a leg on the victorious medley relay team. The scoring on the meet, with the times for the various events, was as follows:

300 yd. Medley Relay: Wooster, Ginter, Crain, Hunt (3:28).
 220 yd. Freestyle: Rootes, A.; Swanson, W.; Hawk, W (2:37.4*).
 50 yd. Freestyle: B. Auten, A.; Watson, W.; Phillips, A (25.6).
 200 yd. Individual Medley: Crain, W.; Munsee, W.; Joseph, A (2:46.5).
 1 Meter Diving: Watson, W.; Phillips, A.; Lengyle, A.
 100 yd. Freestyle: B. Auten, A.; Hunt, W.; Swanson, W (1:00.9).
 200 yd. Backstroke: Watral, A.; Ginter, W.; Robison, W (2:51.8).
 440 yd. Freestyle: Rootes, A.; Watral, A.; Munsee, W (6:01.4).
 200 yd. Breaststroke: Crain, W.; G. Auten, A.; Dailey, W (2:52.8*).
 400 yd. Freestyle Relay: Akron, B. Auten, Phillips, Joseph, Rootes (4:10.5).
 *Pool Record

Scot Basketeers Commence Season Campaign

Varsity Courtmen Bounce Alumni Five; Frosh on Top with Second Half Drive

by Skip Hoyler

In what can be roughly coined as a 1955-56 basketball pre-view, the Wooster Scot Varsity registered an impressive 99-56 verdict over an at-times flashy alumni outfit at Severance Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon before a howling turnout of Woosterians.

Pacing an alumni aggregation of 11, and the Varsity too, was ex-Scot Don Swegen who connected with a jump shot, the first of his 14 markers, after Chet Welty and Jerry Smith had helped the varsity to a 6-1 advantage at the three-minute mark. With Captain Dick Barrett hitting well and controlling the backboards, the Holesmen quickly moved to a commanding 24-14 lead after 10 minutes and 54-27 at intermission.

Inactivity Hurts Grads

In a second half marred by substitutions, the varsity reserves continued the torrid pace which overpowered the aging visitors, who were possibly overcome by the run, run, run brand of Wooster ball, a type difficult to keep up with after long layoffs.

Varsity shooting percentage was definitely favorable to Coach Mose Hole who is commencing his 30th campaign. The Scots hit for a lofty 47 percent while the

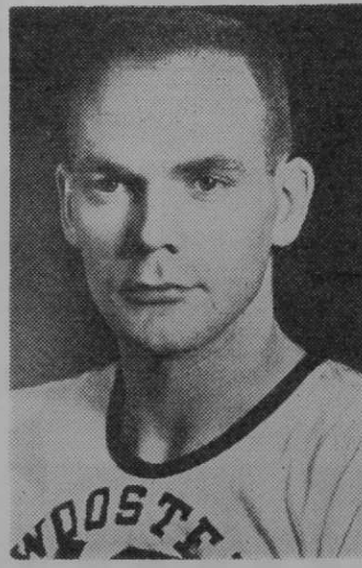
of two halves. The Douglass rivalries have been in operation since the dormitory was built in 1932. In double figures other than Swegen were varsitymen Barrett, Tom Justice, Don Dixon and Roger Ramseyer with 12, and Smith and Welty with 10.

Frosh Crush Generals

In a preliminary encounter the Scot Freshmen crushed the Wooster High Generals 67-47. Featured by a close first half which saw the lead change hands frequently, the game was not decided until the early stages of the third quarter when the General defense completely cracked. Leading the Frosh with 14 tallies was Bob Kovach and Roy Welty; while Stu Awbry hit for 11. Ron Arnsby's 13 markers paced the preps.

Varsity Meets Wittenberg

Last night the Scots opened their regular season here against Grove City, a team they edged in 1954 by 68-63. Tomorrow evening they will travel to Springfield to clash with Wittenberg, an Ohio Conference foe. The fighting Tigers will bank on 6'2" center Jack Hawken and forward Earl Sigg. Hawken was third in O.C. scoring last year with a 25.2 pace per game. Sigg averaged over 10. Next Thursday the Black and Gold will meet a strong Ashland Eagle quintet, which will be out to avenge two 1954 setbacks by Wooster.



Key cogs in the 1955-56 Wooster Scot basketball machine are returning veterans Gerry Smith and Captain Dick Barrett, top; Chet Welty and Dick Garcia, bottom.

—Photo by Art Murray

Kenarden Cage Intramurals Commence; Abundance of Talent Insures Good Race

by Dan Collins

It's going to be a fast, exciting season this year in which anything can, and probably will, happen in Kenarden League basketball. With the foregoing as a partial disclaimer in case something not according to prediction happens in the first round of games, which will be played between the time this is written and the time it appears in the VOICE, we (the we is editorial) will swing into a brief discussion of the prospects of the various teams.

To begin at the beginning, First Section promises to be a vastly improved team. Sparked by seniors Bob Christy and Dave Lewis with able assistance from George Kandle, the Betas are a good bet for the first division this year.

Lamb Paces Second

Second Section represents something of an unknown quantity. Missing, and I do mean missing, are four of the five starters from their fine ball club of last season. Just who will wind up playing alongside the ever-dangerous John Lamb is somewhat in doubt, but here is fair warning: there is still a Tignor in Second. Dick is just as fast and just as accurate as Brother Bob, and he has a slight advantage in height.

Watch Third. They have veterans Ed Moore, Paul Davies, and Mac Hazel returning from the team which upset defending champion Fifth Section in the opener last season. Add returning serviceman Walt Ramage and sophomores Henry Hopper, Bob McKenzie, and Bob Douglas, and you have a mixture which is capable of exploding in anybody's face.

Fourth Troublesome

Fourth Section has one of the finer players in the League in senior Pete Zonneville. They don't figure to be going anywhere and

for that reason are apt to upset anyone on a given night.

Defending Champion Fifth Section will be missing the services of Ted Hole because of the Varsity W rule this season, but not too badly since they have a wealth of talent to choose from. The only sure starters are senior Dick Baragry and junior Bob Rafos, both of whom were on the 1954-55 All-Star team.

Sixth Dark Horse

Sixth Section has the material to dethrone Fifth, if anyone does. Here, too, there's a scramble for the starting berths, but senior Moon Coleman and junior Fred Meyerhoefer figure to be in there when the firing starts.

If the Sophomores come through, Seventh Section is in a position to collect their second trophy of the year. Tall and terrific Bill Stoops will again be monopolizing the backboards with Bernie Davis, Jack Pursell, and Gar Compton backing him up. The fifth position is up for grabs with ex-merman Dave Dungan having the edge so far.

Eighth Shows Promise

Eighth Section has wound up in second place two years in a row, but they don't figure to do that well this year. They have Dandy Dick Stevic back, but beyond him they're hurting. Off the book, with seniors Al Wollenberg, Bill Crawford, and Dan Collins returning, they should be a power to be reckoned with.

Douglass Cagers Eager for Action

Immediately following the long-awaited Christmas holidays, the powerful freshman cage outfits will collide with full impact to commence the 1956 Douglass intramural campaign.

Made up of eight squads, one from each Douglass division, the league will use the lower court in Severance Gym for their encounters, which will be staged on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons. This unheralded talent is free of charge to any admiring spectators.

Play College Rules

According to athletic director Mose Hole and Bob Johnson of Fifth Section, who will be in charge of the program, the teams will play college rules with the exception of four quarters instead

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For The Girls

by Anne Marsh

The winners of the volleyball tournament were a team called the Leftovers—whatever that means. They defeated every team they were put up against, including the Sphinx who had held the championship for several years. Hardy congratulations to the Leftovers.

Basketball Doings

Women's basketball is getting underway right now. Teams have

been formed and are practicing for the competition which will begin soon. Why don't you support your club's team? After all, you don't want the Leftovers to hold this title too!

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Frosh Basketball Team Lacks Height; Behringer Invites Tall Boys to Drills

by Jim Walker

Crowd him, crowd him, that's it. Okay, now get the ball down-court fast and watch those passes. The boys passed the ball around quickly but sluggishly and then swish, two points.

The team is the Freshman basketball team and this was part of their practice Monday afternoon. Having some fairly good prospects this year, the boys seem to have the makings of a pretty good team.

The Behringermen played the Wooster High School Generals on Saturday and won by a score of 67 to 47 playing rather sloppy eight-minute quarters. However, the boys said that they were a bit nervous and lost on the big floor as they had practiced only in the cage before this game. Also contributing to the bad showing was the fact that the boys have practiced only five times and thus have not had time to fully develop their functioning as a team.

Better Showing

They looked better against the Scot Varsity third string Monday afternoon. Their passing and shooting were more accurate, and they handled the ball more cleanly than they did during the exhibition game with the Generals.

Coach Jack Behringer is not too pleased over the fact that the team, in his opinion, lacks the necessary height. Coach Behringer said that he would like to see some tall, fast, rough boys on the team. So any of you fellows who think that you can play basketball and can fill those requirements, come on and try out. The team needs you.

Thirteen on Squad

The boys who are on the team now are as follows: Forwards, Bob Kovach, Bob Leedy, Jack Fauster and Jim Clark; Guards, Wes Cox, Dave Shaw, Bruce Keen, and Stu Awbrey; centers, Roy Welty and Art Forbes. The two

extras are Dick Christy and Bruce Milne.

Their schedule includes games with Ashland, Case, Kenyon, Otterbein, Hiram, Muskingum, Denison, Heidelberg, Oberlin, and Ohio Wesleyan. The Junior Varsity is playing Ashland on Dec. 15 while their first home game is with Case on Jan. 7.

Second Supplies Carols at Dinner

Those students eating First and Second Shift Kenarden have recently been seen staring at the skies expectantly. They claim to be looking for angels in the sky. Actually the music they hear are carols by such groups as the Robert Shaw Chorale and Percy Faith coming from Chuck Kayser's hi-fidelity set in Second Section.

This is the second year that the men of Kappa Phi Sigma have played carols for the enjoyment of the diners in Kenarden. This year certain improvements have been made including the use of a 20-watt amplifier. While these concerts have been given only occasionally in the last week, the Section intends to expand operation. They will also play carols during the intermission of the Christmas formal. Happy Listening, everyone!

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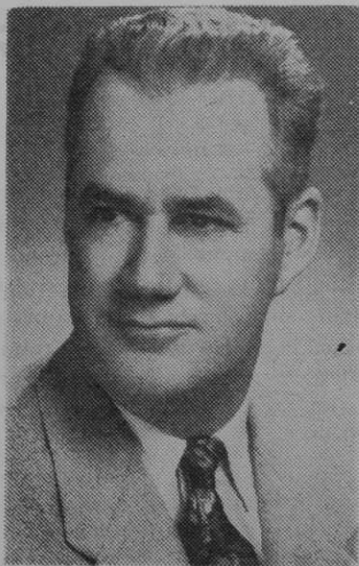
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Wooster Day

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Recognition Day

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in extra-curricular activities; the Miles Q. White Prize to the high freshman in biology, Clifford Fox; Paul Evans Lamale Prize in the Social Sciences to Paul Davies and Ralph Shilling; Edward Taylor Prizes to students with high academic standing in the freshman and sophomore years to, first, Lois Hoffman, and second, Margaret Williams; Delta Phi Alpha Prizes in German to high German students, Sandra Zummo and James Schumacher; the Robert E. Wilson Award to the junior showing most promise in chemistry to Stewart Strickler; the Department of French Award to the French House resident showing outstanding progress in the use of the French language to Marlene Fray.

MORE ON

'Alcestis'

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Sigrid Harrison is that indispensable official, the book-holder. "It is the earliest dated play of Euripides which has come down to us," remarked Gilbert Murray, "it is noticeably different from the works of his old age. The numbers are smoother, the thought less deeply scarred, the language more charming and less passionate. If it be true that poetry is bred out of joy and sorrow, one feels as if more enjoyment and less suffering had gone to the making of the *Alcestis* than to that of later plays."

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Christmas Carol

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Lean makes his auditors feel this very joy of creation."

How well I (and I am sure, nearly all of us) can remember the first time I heard Dr. Lean read the *Carol*. I was a freshman, marking the days off the calendar before Christmas vacation. I was anxious to be home, spending the pleasantest season of the year with my family and friends. And that night, traveling no further than from Douglass to the Chapel, I was! For, though it was the first time I had heard Dr. Lean, the very atmosphere was one of a great homecoming, of renewing old acquaintances, of sharing in that wonderful experience of Christmastime.

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Jingle Bell Ball Is Formal Motif

Jingling Christmas bells hanging from a red crepe-paper ceiling will set the theme for this year's Christmas formal. Sleigh bells, church bells, and all bells of the season will sound to announce the coming of the festive holidays. This word comes from Norm Morrison, dance chairman.

Following a custom established just last year, intermission will feature caroling around the Christmas tree on the quad by all those attending the dance.

Playing for the dance will be Paul Ringly's band and the dance will start at 9 p.m. with all-college 12:30's. Mary Homrighausen is in charge of the band arrangements.

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