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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, December 7, 1956

NUMBER 11

SFRC Rejects Petitions

Faculty Contemplates Vacation Petition; Jay-walking Rules Stand Pending Study

by Peg Williams

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee has voted not to recommend a change in the Christmas vacation this year. At its meeting last Monday night, attended by about 50 student visitors, the Committee also voted to maintain the present College regulations on jay-walking on Beall Avenue with the stipulation that further ways of solving the traffic problem be sought. Two steps which the SFRC recommended be taken are the improvement of the lighting on Beall Avenue, and the designation of Henrietta Street as another crossing point. The allocation of \$25 for receipts to contributions to the Hungary campaign was also approved.

The subject of Christmas vacation came up through the presentation of two petitions from the student body. One of these signed by 768 students, proposed that the beginning of vacation come one day later than scheduled in order that the vacation might end on January 7 instead of January 3. By this plan another week-end could be included in the vacation. The other was signed by 40 students who were opposed to changing the vacation dates. Although the motion that the SFRC recommend to the faculty the dates be changed was not approved, the petition was not blocked from being presented to the faculty. Dean William Taeusch assured those present that a special faculty meeting would be called and the matter discussed. This took place last night.

Among the arguments in favor of the change were the following: the extra week-end, benefit to students living over 300 miles from Wooster, added safety of avoiding New Year holiday traffic, voice of the majority of the student body, as seen by the petition. Arguments against the change included scheduling difficulties, especially with registration and the freshman liberal studies course; additional class cuts for students who leave early for vacation jobs; plane reservations; and a shorter period until exams.

In the discussion on the traffic problem Dean of Men Ralph

(Continued on Page Six)

Orchestra Season Opens Wednesday

The Wooster Symphony Orchestra opens its forty-first season this Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel as the second in this year's Community Concert series.

Conducted by Mr. Alan Collins of the music department, the 70 musicians from the College, the town of Wooster, and surrounding area, will play several selections. Included in these will be Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony"; Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait", which Rev. Harold Trammell of the Second Baptist Church, Wooster, will narrate. Composer Copland visited Wooster two years ago.

Also on the program are Liszt's "Second Piano Concerto" with Gwynneth Peters doing the solo part; and a short American folk tune, "Cindy" by Lyndol Mitchell, Eastman School of Music faculty member.

Washington Lures Junior For Study During Next Term

As February looms in the not so far distant future, a politically minded Junior, Alice Hageman, is busy making plans for Washington semester. Alice, a history major, is the only Wooster student who will study in the nation's capital next spring.

Among Alice's reasons for going to Washington are to broaden her experiences with the world "outside the Ivory Tower" and to gain a deeper understanding of our country's machinery of government. She also hopes to take courses in international relations which are taught by experts in that field.

Her IS will consist of a study of the effect of American propaganda on other countries. In Washington she expects to acquire much first hand knowledge through the United States Information Service.

Food Department Fetes Employees

The annual banquet for all the employees of the Food Service will be held in Babcock Hall this year next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All the waiters and waitresses of the campus dining halls, as well as other employees of Food Service, are entertained at this banquet. Christmas carols will highlight the evening.

Hungarian Relief Drive Needs Students For Campus-Community Fund Canvas

Following a precedent established by universities throughout the United States, Wooster has launched a campus-wide fund drive for the relief of Hungarian refugees. In addition, however, to this campus drive which will terminate on Saturday evening, the College plans to co-operate with the city of Wooster in a "porchlight campaign" Monday night.

Close to 100 student-volunteers are needed to carry on this drive in order to cover adequately the approximate 4500 houses of Wooster. All those who are interested in canvassing should contact one of the four ward chairmen; Stu Awbrey, newly appointed off-campus coordinator to replace Dave Dungan; or Sheldon Levy. A meeting for those willing to canvass is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday.

Although college students from all over the world have instigated similar drives in an effort to raise emergency relief funds, Wooster is the first to participate in this type of concerted campaign. The entire amount of money procured by the students, subject to no overhead since private contributions are taking care of expense, will be turned over to the International Rescue Committee.

The regular political wards will be used to divide the city with Eleanor Elson, Jan Maryott, and Conrad Putzig as three

Alumnus Of 1928 Delivers Speech On Wooster Day

Hundreds of Woosterians will again commemorate Wooster Day this year throughout the country. Most of the Alumni gatherings will take place the first two weeks in December when 43 clubs will have members of the faculty and administration as speakers.

This Tuesday, December 11, is Wooster Day on Campus where the highlight of events will be the Chapel speech, "Mr. X and You," by Dr. Robert Gehlmann Bone, Class of '28. Dr. Bone is presently the President of Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois. Before assuming that position, he was the Assistant Provost of the University of Illinois.

Dr. Bone's teaching experiences have been widespread. He taught in the American

(Continued on Page Two)

of the four ward chairmen.

Organization of the drive is under the direction of the college-community committee com-



Three refugees trudge through marshland toward freedom.

posed of Wooster Mayor Edwin Johnson; Mr. C. E. McCarley, secretary of the Wooster Chamber of Commerce; Dean William Taeusch, and Student-Senate President, Sheldon Levy. Publicity for this city-wide canvass is being handled by Dave Dungan and Bob Parkinson.



Jon Baisch, Joe Bellesi and James Wheaton of the Bishop's Company now on its third national tour.

National Drama Company Presents Christopher Fry's 'Boy With A Cart'

The Bishop's Company will be visiting Wooster's campus next Friday with their production of Christopher Fry's work, entitled THE BOY WITH A CART. The performance, given with no props or sets, is being financed by the Danforth grant. The Bishop's Company is the first National Drama Company in the church, with its home location on Sunset Blvd. in Hollywood, California.

Mrs. Phyllis Benbow Beardsley originated the idea of such a company in 1939. The following years, attempting to bring drama back in the church, were years of struggle for three reasons. First, the churches distrusted the theater; second, the actors felt they would be limited and bounded by taboos; and third, the congregations felt plays would be well attended, but poorly done. But in 1952, the Company was organized in Los Angeles with 12 professional actors and is interfaith and interracial, representing seven denominations. The contemporary plays, which are directed by Jon Baisch, are presented in churches.

The Company tours 50 weeks of the year in all parts of the country, giving at least one performance daily. Elizabeth Wolfe, the company manager, books them sometimes a year in advance. The plays present "problems of today and attempt to say something to the people." The group plans the plays to become a part of

(Continued on Page Three)

Organist Carruth Programs Recital

Mr. John R. Carruth will present an organ recital this Sunday night in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. The major offering will be Julius Reubke's "Sonata on the 94th Psalm." The sonata is a major organ composition of the Romantic Period in the style of Liszt and the composer's only known piece.

Assisting Mr. Carruth are Robert Willoughby, flutist, professor at Oberlin; Robert Wittig, flutist, a graduate student at Oberlin; and Professor Alan Collins, cellist, of the Conservatory.

Mr. Willoughby, who is appearing for his fifth year at Wooster, will play a group of pieces for flute alone by Bach and Iberi. The ensemble will also do numbers by Telemann and Loeillet.

Senors, Senioritas Pounce On Pinata

The Spanish Club will hold the annual Christmas meeting, Monday at 7 p.m. in Lower Galpin. A special Argentine dance called a "Carnavalito" will be the feature of the evening. Christmas songs in Spanish, games and a short skit are also planned.

The evening will be topped off by a Pinata or paper container in the form of an animal or some other decorative object, containing goodies of all sorts. The Pinata is hung from the ceiling and broken by the flailing sticks of blindfolded players thus spilling the contents into eager hands.

Campus Celebrates International Noel

Monday, December 17, is the date set for a new campus event, an International Christmas Party. Sponsored by the International Relations Club, this celebration will be open to all students, faculty members, and missionary families.

The party will feature entertainment representing various countries of the world. The refreshments will consist of the favorite Christmas recipes of many nations. IRC members will distribute tickets in the dorms within the next few days. There will be a small charge to cover cost.

History Honorary Meets December 10

The monthly meeting of Phi Alpha Theta, the national history honorary society, will be held December 10 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Walcott at 1559 Burbank Road. This will be the traditional Christmas meeting to which all history majors are invited.

Hungarian Drive Goes On; Will You Be on the Porches?

The call has sounded for aid to Hungarian refugees and so far Wooster has responded with donations of pre-Christmas shekels—pre Christmas ones are always a little harder to part with than others. The call for Hungarian relief does not end here, however. If there is anything harder for a student to get than money, it is time; and time is just exactly what we are going to ask for.

Monday night the college with the cooperation of the community will conduct a porchlight campaign, collecting funds with a door to door canvas. There have been varied estimates ranging from 100 to 400, of how many students will be needed to conduct such a canvas.

We do not venture to estimate how many students would be necessary to conduct such a campaign. We have been trying to estimate how many would turn out.

No one will deny the worthiness of the cause. No one will deny that it is a good idea to canvas the town. We are just wondering how many students will deny they have the time to do it. Many of us use the "don't have time" as a crutch, do you?

We'll see you on the porches Monday night.

—S. R. M.



The art department is currently presenting the Christmas art bazaar for the second consecutive year. The bazaar, operated by the department on a non-profit basis, will have a variety of articles to sell to students and faculty members who do their Christmas shopping early.

Ceramic tiles designed by John Fistick and Eugene Friley for use as trivets or wall plaques are on display. There are also many pieces of hand-made jewelry—bracelets, necklaces, earrings, cuff links, tie clips—designed by Geneva Johnston of Wooster.

Approximately 150 prints by well known artists line the walls of the Josephine Long Wishart Art Museum. These include many by Corot, Monet, Picasso, Renoir, and Whistler and are priced from \$3 to \$45; in addition, some of them have been signed by the artists.

The Wishart Art Museum is now open with a display of the Art Bazaar goods. The museum will be open every week day until December 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Oberlin Director Speaks To DBS

Mr. Harvey Cox, Director of Religious Activities at Oberlin College, will speak to the David Brainerd Society this Sunday evening, December 9 in Lower Compton at 7 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Student Witnesses Opinions Expressed

To the Editor:

On the challenge of hearing exactly what went on and what would be said at an SFRC meeting, I went last Monday night. I was most interested in the student's petition concerning the change in date of Christmas vacation. I did not know what to expect. What I witnessed was something which made me really believe that this committee does represent student and faculty opinions.

Dean Taesch did an excellent job allowing interested students to voice their ideas. The petition was not rail-roaded or shoved through. Everyone who had an opinion was permitted to express it. I might call it to the attention of some students who thought the faculty was against this proposal that three of the members of this committee who voted against were students.

Sincerely,
Kent Weeks

Bahai Group Meets For Religious Study

There will be two Bahai informative sessions on two succeeding Saturdays, December 8 and 15 in the SCA room at 7:15 p.m. These will be for students who desire either to be introduced to the Bahai religion, or to get into a deep study of its principles and philosophy. The meetings will be for the seeker as well as the curious.

According to the group, the highlight in the month of January will be the observance of World Religion Day; a panel will be presented for the sake of declaring the unity of all religions.

Those who might want to Faith can see Jena Kadadad.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



Books In Demand At Ewing; Indians Wish To Correspond

To the Editor:

I am including the names of boys who would like to correspond. There are many more, I'm sure, if I could have the names of interested and willing Wooster students. Any stamp enthusiasts? I have a good number of Indian stamps already which students would like to exchange. Commemoratives are especially liked.

Constructs Almirah

Dick Brubaker did much to establish the open-shelf system in the library here last year, as I may have mentioned. I'm certainly seeing the importance of an adequate library and the needs here. Any help is always appreciated.

A book case, or almirah, is being constructed now for my room in which to keep the Wooster-In-India library as it arrives. I feel that we can add to such a venture each year and make it a continuing part of the representatives' relationship with the Ewing Christian College students. I think we have all found that our personal library books were in demand by students who could not read English easily.

Aid Hostel Library

Since books are essential to academic study and yet are, in general, as expensive here as in the States the wardens and hostels are launching the idea of Hostel libraries. We have just sent our circular requesting books. I hope that Wooster's contribution can give this worthy project a boost. The idea is that we get each student to purchase one book and leave it for his hostel library—thus enabling him to read some 70 or 80 books that others have likewise contributed.

Sends Greetings

Charles W. Singh, M.A. of the Intermediate English Department, wants me to send his special greetings to the committee and to the student body. Mr. Singh was the Wooster representative, i.e. part of his salary was paid by Wooster in 1944-46 when we could send no one to Ewing College.

You may be interested in a political note. While on my way to language school early one morning last week, I passed an effigy hanging from a tree near some university buildings with

the following inscription. BULGANIN MURDERABAD! 100,000 HUNGARIANS DEAD!! So Bulganin has joined Eden in the students' black list at present.

Cordially yours,
Jordan Dickinson

They'd like to write:

Tribhwan Nath Misre
82 A, Bairahna
Allahabad 3, V.P., India
(Stamps)

Narendra Kumar Sinha
4516 E. Muthiguns
Allahabad
(Stamps)

C. A. N. Joseph
Room No. 21
Princeton Hostel
Ewing Christian College
Allahabad
(Age 23, good musician and top English student from Ceylon)

Ajit Kumar Padhi
5 W-Rhea Hostel
Ewing Christian College
Allahabad
Good physics student - a Hindu interested in religion)

Narotam Lal Diwan
22A Tilak Road
Balna Ghat, Allahabad
Eager for contact with U. S.
(Continued on Page Six)

Henry Fellowships Available To Four

Dr. Warren D. Anderson, head of the Latin Department, reports that four Henry fellowships, tenable for one year at either Oxford or Cambridge and having the value of almost \$2000 each, will be offered for the academic year '57-'58. Candidates must be unmarried American citizens, either men or women, and must present a definite scheme of study or research.

The choice of study or research may be regarded as unrestricted, though it must receive approval. Preference will be given to recent college graduates of distinction or to students who will receive the B. A. degree with distinction before July 1, 1957. January 15, 1957 is the deadline for application. There is a poster in Center Kauke giving more information for those interested.

Hostelers Schedule Skiing Expeditions To Mountain Tops

A low-cost one week ski trip of special interest to college students has been scheduled for the Christmas vacation period, announces American Youth Hostel-Chicago non-profit travel organization.

Travel to Colorado

Set for December 25 through January 1, it will be to Arapahoe Basin, Colorado, one of the highest ski areas in the state where there is normally an abundance of powder snow and sunshine. It offers over five square miles of open slopes and trails for skiers of all abilities.

Leave Chicago

Skiers will leave Chicago, Tuesday evening, December 25, by chartered bus and return a week later on January 1. Estimated cost of the trip is \$80 which covers transportation, lodging, meals, and planned evening recreation.

Shorter Trips Planned

Four shorter trips are also planned over New Year's week end to leading Midwest ski areas in Michigan and Wisconsin—two four-day trips and two two-day trips.

For further information write or phone the American Youth Hostels Office, 431 S. Wabash, Chicago 5, 111, WA 2-6667.

MORE ON

Alumni Meetings

(Continued from Page One)

School, Alexandria, Egypt, was a professor of speech and history at Lincoln College, Lincoln, and during World War II he was sent overseas to become a member of the Headquarters Staff of the U. S. forces in Europe. Before returning to the United States, Dr. Bone helped set up the American University at Shrivenham, England, where he headed its history department.

Many members of the faculty and administration will travel



Dr. Robert G. Bone

to various cities in Ohio to speak at dinners, pot lucks, and evening meetings of Alumni Clubs.

Faculty members on leave will meet with clubs in other states. Dr. Atlee Stroup will be present at the Tar Heel Tartan Club in North Carolina where he is spending his leave. Two Florida clubs will hear Miss Guille before she leaves for France. In France Miss Guille hopes to meet with groups of Woosterians abroad.

Dr. Delbert G. Lean, former head of the Department of Speech at Wooster, will attend a third Florida club meeting before coming to Wooster and presenting the traditional "Christmas Carol" in the Chapel.

Perhaps the longest trip to be taken in this country will be that of Dr. Harris who will travel to Denver, Colorado, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego, California.

Wooster Voice

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Miss Bertha Uhlendorff, manager and notary public of the college book store is pictured awaiting the deluge of between-class students.

Inquiring Reporter Notes Advantages In Scot Bookstore

by Pat Campbell

Eighteen years ago a trip to the Bookstore would have meant a trip to the building now known as "Maintenance". At that time the store was privately owned by Mr. Donald Dickason. In 1939 he sold out to the College, and Miss Bertha Uhlendorff became the manager of the store which is now owned by the College and operated through the Treasurer's Office. In 1942, the addition to the Union which now houses the Bookstore was built.

Few students have complete knowledge of the facilities of the Bookstore, and even fewer realize the trouble saved them through these many facilities. For instance, a full time banker, Mrs. Sally Lautenschlager, is employed for the benefit of the students. The bank carries over 600 accounts, and it seems incredible that in a year's time, over \$200,000 pass through this bank.

Handles Most Things

The complete post office, operated by Miss Cecile Zaugg, handles everything with the exception of international money orders common to a large post office. In the months of October, November, and December of 1955 over 2000 packages were sent from the Bookstore; \$2,895 worth of stamps and 370 money orders were purchased. Many people are unaware that all telegrams sent from the College go through the Bookstore even when phoned downtown.

Usually Discounted

Orders for any book in print are taken by Mrs. Pearl Weaver, found behind the book counter. Along with the text books, which are usually sold at a five percent discount, the Bookstore has a large selection of paper



Student's Banker, Mrs. Sally Lautenschlager, hands one of her 600 customers some of that "green stuff" that students love to touch.

MORE ON

Bishop Players

(Continued from Page One)

an evening worship and ask the congregation to share in the creation of the play.

The players' wages were originally free-will offerings, but now their pay, which amounts to about one-third of what they would receive if they were on the road, is guaranteed. The Company works in certain institutions (prisons, mental hospitals) when no funds are collected.

Independent, Non-Profit

This drama group grew into importance after official performances for the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches in 1954. The Company is now independent and non-

profit, serving all denominations.

Critics note that these are the first secular dramas played before the altar, dramas which bring messages "home" through dramatic presentations. A general idea of one critic's statement is that "their devotion to nonsectarian ideas and ideals creates both a moving religious experience and one of the best theatrical offerings."

Act Double, Manage

The all-professional cast the Company presents, who act as doubles and also run the business end of the show are: James Wheaton, Merle Harbach, Jon Baisch, Bill Wahl, Minna Caldwell, Elizabeth Wolfe, Linda Peele, Caryl Freedman, Frank Evans, Phyllis Goodmiller, and Joseph Bellesi.

bound books of all types. College jewelry and wearing apparel often carry a discount also, but necessities such as soap, tooth paste, etc. must be sold at the same prices used in the Wooster stores.

Current Best Sellers

Stationery, notebooks, and other supplies of this type are usually taken care of by Mrs. Esther Fox. These are probably the best sellers in the store. Greeting cards and gifts are handled by the store, and the supply is increased during the holiday season when novelties representing 11 foreign countries are displayed.

Never Underestimate!

Magazine subscriptions, often sold at a special rate, and the film developing service are two additional facilities afforded students of the college, not to exclude Miss Uhlendorff's notary public services which were used by 77 students for absentee ballots in the recent election.

Although it takes up but a very small space on our campus, never underestimate the Bookstore. How many trips downtown has it saved you?

Holiday Workcamp Brings Satisfaction To Eight Students

And a happy Thanksgiving was had by all! According to eight students who went on the Thanksgiving workcamp sponsored by David Brainerd society, it was more than just a happy Thanksgiving. It was a chance to make many new friends, work hard, and share in a wonderful Christian fellowship.

Those who participated were Murray Crozier, Phyllis Hancock, Ray Hartman, Larry Hothem, Dave Mark, Paul Randall, Jean Stobo, and Bob Trickey. They lived with families in the coal-mining community of Glen Robbins, Ohio and worked in two churches in the area.

The work included putting up part of a ceiling and painting in one church and in another church putting up an entire ceiling, tearing out an old picket fence and putting in a new one, scraping paint, and scrubbing.



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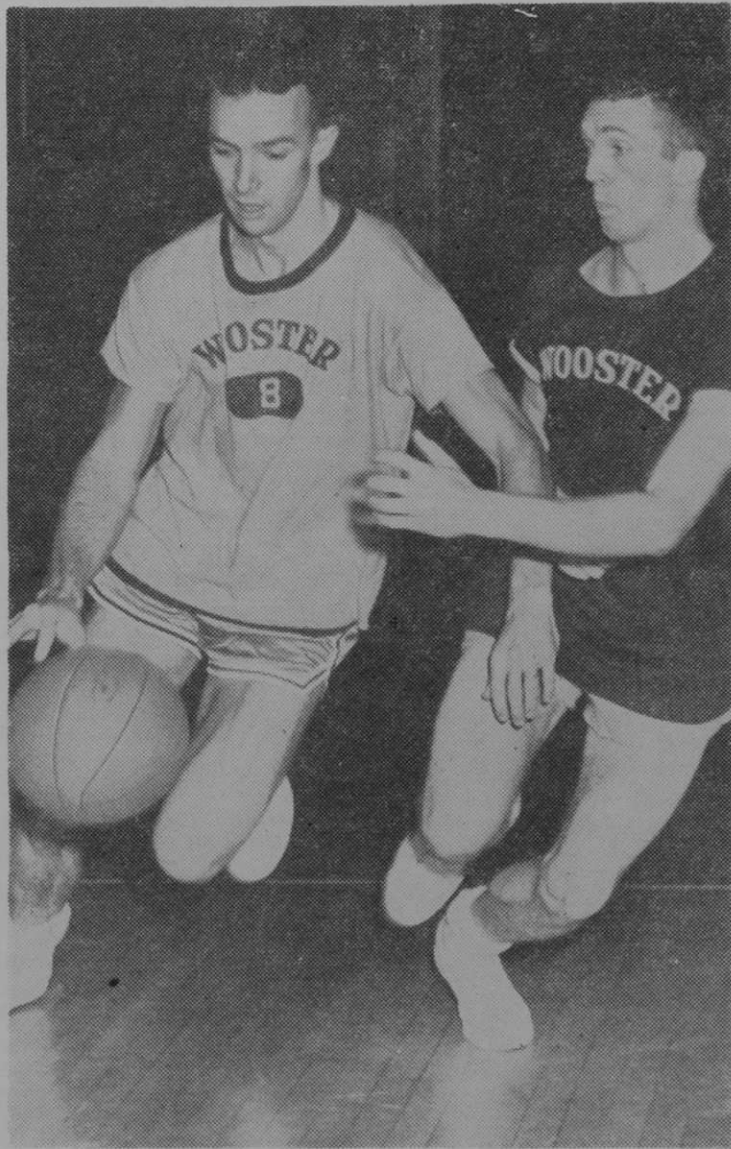
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Albion Floormen Scotch Scots, 78-67

by Art Humphreys



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record
Bob Leedy and captain Dick Garcia (8) both have plans for the ball in afternoon basketball practice.

The Wooster Scots basketball team traveled to Albion, Michigan last Saturday night to open the 1956-57 campaign and went down to defeat before the Albion College Britons by a score of 78 to 67. The Scots shooting was off early in the game, enabling the Britons to build up a nice lead, but the Scots began to hit late in the first half and in the final half they outscored their opponents by six field goals.

Totals for the game showed that the Scots were ahead by a 28 to 27 margin in the fielders, but that edge was lost at the foul stripe where the winners hit on 24 of 29 while Wooster canned only 11 of 24. George Vivamore was the top point-producer for the Britons, coming up with 26 points. Backing him up were John Hannett and Conrad Stover with 16 and 15, respectively.

Totten Leads Scoring

Stan Totten, hitting on 9 of 11 shots from the floor, tallied 23 points to lead the Scots, followed by Stu Awbrey with 13. From midway in the first half until seven minutes had elapsed in the second stanza, the Scots possessed a three-man scoring punch, Awbrey, Dan Thomas and Totten. The trio tallied 33 points in this stretch.

The Britons got off to a fast start and at one stage of the first half had the Scots down by 18 points; but Totten began to hit, and the Scot attack started to click. The gap was narrowed to as small a margin as four points with less than 10 minutes remaining, but the Scots were unable to get closer than this spread; Albion gradually pulling away to the final difference of 11 points.

The Scots visited Grove City Wednesday to take on Jack Behringer's charges. They will open the home season tomorrow night with Wittenberg.

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Watery Defeat Sinks Scots 29-56 In Akron's Pool

The Akron Zips splashed to a 56-29 win over the Swigart men last Tuesday in Akron's new Memorial Hall. A couple of disqualifications against Wooster helped increase Akron's winning margin. Wooster's winning combination in the 400-yard breaststroke was also disallowed.

The top scorers for Wooster were two Freshmen, Joe Basehore and Frank Kenworthy, with a first and second. Kenworthy's win in the new 200-yard butterfly event was automatically an Akron pool record.

Another Freshman, Jerry Spaulding, and Captain Dick Dannenfelser each took a second and third for the Black and Gold. Wooster's scoring was (Continued on Page Five)



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MORE ON

Swimming

(Continued from Page Four)
rounded out by George Robison's second and two thirds by Pete Basinger and Ron Rolley. The point-winners for Wooster were all Freshmen and Sophomores.

A return meet is scheduled here against Akron late in the season. This Saturday the swimming team travels to Ohio Wesleyan for the Ohio Conference Relay Meet.

Akron meet results:
400-yard medley relay: (1) Ak-

ron (Watral, Kelley, Grayam, Scheueman). 4:56.8 (new pool record in this new event).

220-yard freestyle: (1) Neff (A), (2) Spaulding (W), (3) Rolley (W). 2:42.2.

50-yard freestyle: (1) Auten (A), (2) Basehore (W), (3) Dannenfels (W). :27.

200-yard butterfly: (1) Kenworthy (W), (2) Grayam (A). 3:13.4 (new pool record in this event).

One meter diving: (1) Phillips (A), (2) Lengyl (A), (3) Basinger (W). 92.8 points.

100-yard freestyle: (1) Basehore (W), (2) Dannenfels (W), (3) Scheueman (A). 1:02.

200-yard backstroke: (1) Watral (A), (2) Robison(W), (3) McKissick (A). 2:56.4.

440-yard freestyle: (1) Neff (A), (2) Watral (A), (3) Spaulding (W). 6:02.3.

200-yard breaststroke: (1) Kelley (A), (2) Kenworthy (W), (3) Puskin (A). (Grant W) disallowed third).

400-yard freestyle relay: (1) Akron (Klien, Sherman, Kavali, Scheueman). (Wooster disqualified). 4:37.2.

SCOTS TAPE

by Bill Mosher

Basketball was still in its infancy when it was taken up by Wooster in 1901. Ten years before, Dr. James M. Naimsmith had created the game, using peach baskets, a soccer ball, and two seven man teams.

Wooster's first season was its worst. The season record was 0-2, Mount Union outplayed the Scots by a miserly score of 11-4 and walloped them in a return match, 40-0, for the only shut-out in Wooster basketball history. The following year the record was better 2-2. In 1907, the Scots edged Ohio State, 29-28. The first big season was in 1921 when 14 victories were tallied against only one defeat.

Coach Boles guided the cagers as well as directing his more successful football teams, but in 1926 he turned the basketball duties over to Mose Hole who has coached every team since.

In his first seven seasons Hole's teams won 89 games while dropping only 29. Scot fortunes fell in 1934, but bounced back to what Hole considers as the era of his greatest teams. Runnerup in 1939,

Wooster won the mythical Ohio Conference Championship the two following years by capturing every conference game. A loss early in the '41-'42 season snapped a record string of 36 consecutive victories. The war years 1945 and 1946 were lean years for Wooster basketball, but the '46-'47 team fell into old form with a 17-6 season, and the '47-'48 team came through with another conference "crown".

The '49-'50 season was the last for a sizzling senior, Earl Shaw. Every one of the 403 points he scored that final year pushed up the total individual scoring record of 1087 points with which he had finished the previous year. His college total was a fabulous 1493, an all-time Wooster high.

Conference Champs

The '51-'52 team produced another banner year by winning every conference game in a 14-5 season. In 1953 Jack Holt became the third highest scorer in Wooster history as he brought his four year total to 944 points.

(Continued on Page Six)

Kenarden Cagers Clash In Opening Intramural Tilts

The intramural basketball season is well on its way, but no team has yet pulled ahead of the others. The opening games were played Tuesday, November 27.

In the first game of the evening Third pulled away from First in the final quarter to win, 51-43. Henry Hopper sparked the Rabbis with 22 points while George Kandle put in 14 points to lead First. In the second match Second whipped Fourth, 55-27. Bruce Milne of Fourth with 1 point was high scorer. The Fifth-Eighth game, a tie at the half, was taken by Fifth as they put on a second half show of power to bring the score to 46-27.

The following Thursday, Eighth was again beaten when Sixth widened an early lead to win the game, 47-39. Howie Sales tallied 27 points for Livingston; and John Coleman flipped in 17 of Sixth's points.

A fast paced and closely fought Third-Seventh game in which Third managed to keep a slight lead almost all the way ended in a 55-50 Rabbi triumph. In the final game of the night Fifth crushed First, 82-41. Andy Knighton led First scoring with 14 points while four Phi-Delts, Ted Campbell, Jack Fauster, John Mosher, and Merce Walket scored in double figures.

Last Saturday, Sixth, paced by Jim Singer and Fred Meyerhoefer, grabbed a big lead in the second quarter and went on to win, 57-31. In the other game of the afternoon, Seventh swamped Fourth, 62-30. Tom Clarke led the Tri-Caps with 22 points while Bruce Milne again took scoring honors as he put in 10 of Fourth's points.

Also playing is a Fifth Second team. In the three games played, they bowed to Sixth, 73-31; defeated Second, 52-33; and downed First, 59-42.

Maybe You Think You've Got It Bad

Who will, take warning. A crackdown on those "who kiss goodnight in front of dormitories" has been instituted by the Dean of Women at Marquette University. It is reported that the male students of the college have risen up in indignation at what they consider undue administrative supervision of their activities.

There are no reports of the ban spreading to other colleges, but this prohibition of "public display of affection" may have had an effect on the thinking of Deans of even out of the state colleges.

WOOSTER THEATRE

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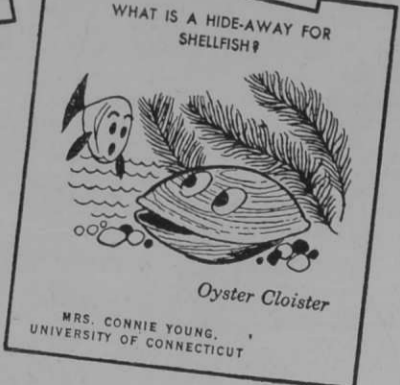
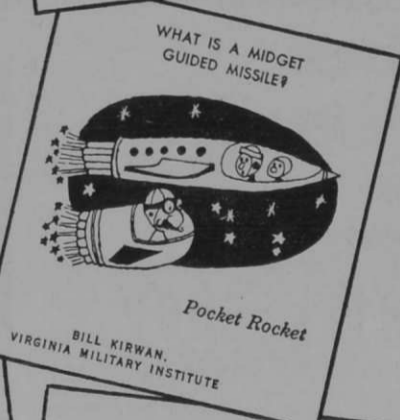
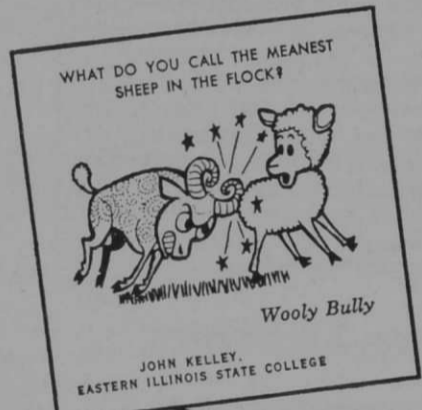
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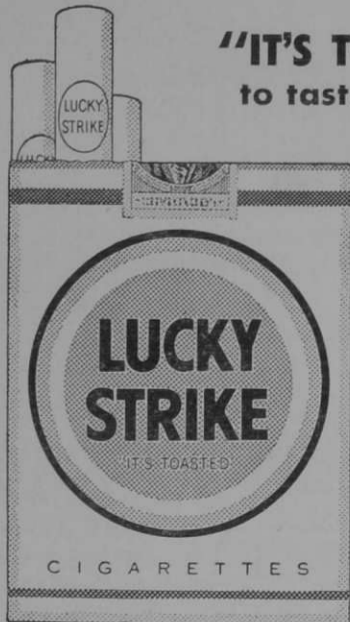
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MORE ON

SFRC, Proposals

(Continued from Page One)

Young reviewed briefly the history of College action, including requests to the city on traffic lights and speed limit, the installation of student police, continued student carelessness, leading to the decision to impose fines for jay-walking after consultation with the student police.

The fact that the Administration is responsible for the lives of the students was emphasized, and the three deans pointed out that their aim in ruling had been the welfare of the students.

Sheldon Levy presented the Senate petition calling for use of the city jay-walking law instead of the five dollar fine, establishment of another crosswalk at Henrietta, refunding of money already collected in excess of the city fine, and the sending of all subsequent fine money to the city. The SFRC approved the motion that they go on record as believing the enforcement of traffic regulation is necessary, recognizing the traffic problem, and the need for action on it.

The city jay-walking law which the Senate had proposed be enforced is as follows: crossing against a light or not at a crosswalk is defined as jay-

A motion is before the Wooster City Council for the preparation of an ordinance for the installation of 54 new lighting fixtures on Beall Avenue from Liberty Street to Wayne Avenue. It was proposed by Councilman Fred Anderson. It is hoped that this will cut down on the chances of student accidents.

walking. According to Senate President Levy, there is at present no set fine for this offence, rather it requires appearance in court. The argument was advanced that this would constitute a deterrent as great or even greater than the fine.



It was also stated that the College rule creates a feeling among the students that they are being discriminated against, when faculty and townspeople violating the law are ignored. Use of the city law would also provide experience in the workings of municipal law.

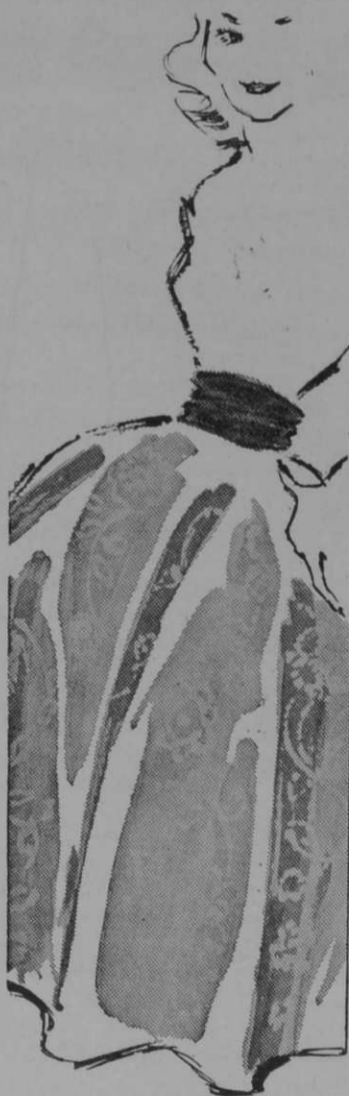
Bill Dando, member of the student police force, pointed out that the effectiveness of the fine could be seen in the absence of chronic jay-walkers and in more orderly crossing at rush hours. In the course of the discussion several suggestions were made of ways to solve the problem. Among these were charts indicating cross walks, a committee composed of representatives of students, faculty, and the law to discuss the problem, a student court, a campaign for student responsibility, use of signs in the middle of the street to slow traffic.

MORE ON

India Adresses

(Continued from Page Two) Information Service. Interested in stamps and coins)

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Mollie Miller

American Students Voice Opinions On Current Desegregation Problem

Until recent developments in Clinton, Tennessee, the federal government's policy in regard to school desegregation problems has been one of "hands off" leaving law enforcement to the state governments. In a recent poll by the Associated Collegiate Press college students were asked their opinion on this policy, as follows: "Do you feel that the Federal Government is handling the school desegregation problem properly?" The results, according to the ACP press release show that students are generally divided into two camps, "those believing the government is moving too fast and forcing the issue, and those feeling the government is dragging its feet and avoiding its duty." The answer 'yes' was given by 36% of those interviewed while 52% answered 'no.'

"A more gradual process" was the desire of a sophomore at South Georgia College, and a senior from Wake Forest College stated that the process of integration should have begun "by educating the nation."

Another group of students felt that the federal government should take a firmer stand in upholding the Supreme Court decision. This view was oppos-

ed by students feeling that the matter should be handled by the states.

The government's position was supported for a variety of reasons. Some of these were based on the complexity of the problem, others on the more ready acceptance of desegregation by the younger generation.

MORE ON

Basketball

(Continued from Page Five)

The next season, senior Bob Voelkel, a great track star but a basketball unknown, exploded into action. Cut from the freshman squad, he didn't become a varsity regular until his final year.

In that season he eclipsed nearly every record possible. His 89 free throws and 199 field goals set records which when combined surpassed Earl Shaw's season total of 400 points by 84 points. The next two years the conference title escaped Wooster as she twice became runner-up. That second year Marietta edged the Scots out of first place by overcoming a five point Scot lead in the last two minutes of play.

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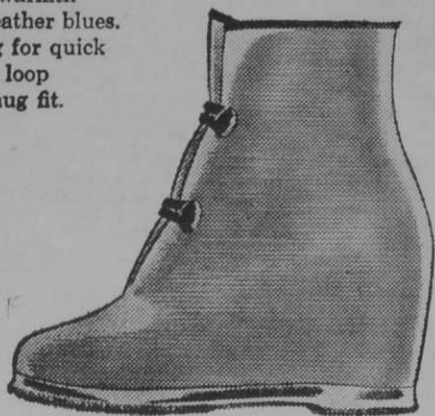
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