

4-26-1957

The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1957-04-26

Wooster Voice Editors

Follow this and additional works at: <https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960>

Recommended Citation

Editors, Wooster Voice, "The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1957-04-26" (1957). *The Voice: 1951-1960*. 147.
<https://openworks.wooster.edu/voice1951-1960/147>

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the "The Voice" Student Newspaper Collection at Open Works, a service of The College of Wooster Libraries. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Voice: 1951-1960 by an authorized administrator of Open Works. For more information, please contact openworks@wooster.edu.

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, April 26, 1957

No. 22

M.I.T. Liberalizes Two-Degree Plan

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has announced its intention to extend its two-degree Combined Plan to all qualified students of recognized colleges and universities who wish to avail themselves of the offer. Heretofore, the benefits of this plan have been accessible only to students of 17 colleges, including Wooster, in addition to approximately 150 transfer students not participating in a formal plan.

Arrangements Continue

Existing arrangements with Wooster will be continued for the ensuing four years so that plans of present and prospective students will not be disturbed. However, for students who enter college in the fall of 1958 or thereafter, the criteria and procedures of the new program will apply. In the words of President Killian, "We do not expect that this change will, in the foreseeable future, diminish the probability of acceptance for your students, since you have already been maintaining a high standard of recommendation."

Admission Request

President Killian, in his recent letter, explained that due to the request of 60 other colleges for admission to this program, promoting an extensive review of M.I.T.'s 20 years experience with the plan, it was felt that such changes were warranted. Under this broader program the only stipulation involved is that the decision regarding admission will now be made by M.I.T., as it is at present with the majority of their transfer students.

Aid to Transfers

Prior to this time M.I.T. has chosen to withhold financial aid from college transfers until they have completed one academic year. However, in accordance with their new policy, financial aid will be available, even in the first year, to any two-degree applicants, transferring after three years, who are recommended by their college and have been receiving regular financial aid. M.I.T.'s letter further stated that, "All other undergraduate transfer applicants including those who have completed four years and received degrees for colleges with two-degree plans will normally wait one full academic year before becoming eligible for financial aid."

Chorus Harmonizes At Chapel Tonight

Tonight at 8 p.m. the Chapel will be the scene of the Girls' Chorus Annual Spring Concert under the direction of Miss Eve Roine Richmond. Featured soloists are Judy Chapman, Yvonne Dalton, Marilyn Eschenberg, Gail Porter, LaVerne Wellens, and Alice Wishart.

Selections from the "Most Happy Fella", "Fanny," "Show Boat" and "My Fair Lady" are included in the program, in addition to sacred music by Schubert and Elmore, various folk songs, and postscripts.

Accompanist will be Anne Mayer, assisted by Nana Newberry. Mary Van Wickle will play the organ and Lenore Beyer will be the violin soloist.



Ah, Spring!

Dean Tausch Leads IRC-Faculty Panel On Christianity And World Government

by Carol Riemer

Dean Tausch deftly guided a faculty panel including Mr. Joe Bindley, Miss Aileen Dunham, Dr. Hans Jenny, and Dr. Harold Smith through the entanglements of Christianity's Responsibility to World Government at the IRC meeting on April 17.

Miss Dunham began by pointing out that the persons concerned with world government all through history have been divided between the idealists who dreamed and the practical men who tried to create uniformity by force. The technological and economic forces which were formerly on the side of localism now tend

Bailey Announces Publication Editors

Editors of student publications were announced Monday by Senate President Dale Bailey. Bob Jones will edit next year's Freshman Directory; Vic Colvin and Ruth Holzapfel will handle the College Directory; and Harry Bradley will be in charge of the Scot's Key.

The Senate meeting scheduled for Monday, April 22, was dismissed because a quorum was not present. It was announced, however, that Dick Dannenfelser has been appointed election chairman for next year and that Bob Brinkert was appointed non-voting Junior Senator at Large after an unsuccessful attempt to get half the Junior class at a meeting to elect a representative.

Thespians Read

The Drama Reading Group will meet Thursday, May 2, at 7:30 in the home of Dr. Warren Anderson to read "Alcestis" by Euripides in the shortened form. This will be followed by listening to records of T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party." Dr. Anderson emphasizes that this is not a closed circle, and that anyone who is interested is welcome.

to work for unity, whereas the force of idealism which formerly stood for unity now finds itself on the side of nationalism which is a disuniting factor. Miss Dunham believes the answer to world government is far more complex than is generally realized. She pointed to the UN as a kind of balance wheel with particular emphasis on its social and economic functions.

Dr. Smith Speaks

Dr. Smith admitted the role of idealism on the panel but pointed out the necessity for dreams to precede actions. Christianity looks for a drawing together of peoples, as differentiated from governments, in which a sense of world community is perhaps the most important element. Christian love, which treats all men as equal sons of God and not as things and which works in constructive ways to see that all men are indeed treated this way, is the foundation of this sense of community.

Dr. Jenny pointed to the main economic problem of providing enough for everyone. Christian brotherhood in these terms means helping others fulfill their goals. Dr. Jenny assured us of the agreement of economists that this could best be accomplished by free trade, and he

(Continued on Page Four)

Sections Hold Annual Serenade Contest; Compete Friday For Traditional Trophy

By Gus Stringham

The Tenth Annual Men's Association Serenade Concert will be held Friday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Each of the eight sections will sing three appropriate songs which they selected and have been rehearsing all semester.

The highlight of the evening will be the awarding

Representatives Pick Eleven Men To Fill Vacancies

Last Monday evening, April 22, members of Congressional Club again convened in the Congressional Chambers of second floor Kauke for another session of declamatory combat. The evening's debate centered around House Resolution Seven, a bill limiting government construction of public power dams, presented by the committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. As chairman of the committee, Hon. Bob Seaman, Rep. from Maryland, expounded on the pros and cons of both sides of the issue of public versus private power. An abortive attempt on the part of the Speaker, Hon. Bob Tobey, to railroad the bill through without further discussion was quickly derailed. However, three-quarters of an hour later after volumes of hot air the bill passed by a narrow majority. The members amply justified their notoriety for their ability to speak on their feet, on the floor, off the cuff, and off the subject.

During the executive session, 11 new members for next year were elected to office to fill vacancies caused by the depart-

(Continued on Page Two)

Campus Carnival Supports YWCA

Since some of Wooster's students may never have visited Coney Island, the YMCA has decided to bring a bit of this amusement park to the campus tomorrow night. The gym and cage are going to be the sites of dancing, fire eating, games, skills, prizes, food, cameras, and telegram service.

Co-Chairmen

Fay Shoaf and George Bailey, co-chairmen, have planned the Carnival, whose theme is "Coney Island." It will be held from 8 to 11:30 p.m. There will be various skill games with prizes given as rewards. Refreshments will be served and music provided for dancing.

There has been campus-wide participation in the Carnival. Seven sections and six girls' clubs are working as well as eight girls' dorms. The Student Senate has also contributed an idea. Freshmen at Douglas are in charge of a booth and dancing in the cage.

YWCA Conference

The object of the Carnival is to support the conference fund of the YWCA. The conferences are attended by students from various organizations of the campus. The next one for the Ohio region will be held at Tar Hollow Friday through Sunday, May 3-5. A summer conference, June 12-19, at Geneva, Wisconsin, is also being planned.

of the annual trophy by Al Edel, president of the Association, to the section which takes first place. Certificates will also be given for second and third places and honorable mention for fourth place. In order to keep the trophy permanently, a section must place first for three consecutive years. Third and Eighth are the only two sections to have attained that honor.

Entertainment

Entertainment will be presented while the judges, who have been invited from Oberlin, are comparing notes and making their decisions. The entertainment will consist of a family Barber Shop quartet from East Liverpool, known as the "Babbling Brooks." After the announcement of the awards, the winning section will sing one of its songs again for the audience.

Wooster Tradition

The program has become a tradition on Wooster's campus, one which is anticipated every year. Al Edel commented, "I feel personally that each year competition is becoming keener and more intense. It is a lot of work, but also a lot of fun. It seems to draw sections closer together, and there is a certain pride of accomplishment when you stand on the stage and sing." He also said that next year the Men's Association hopes to hold the contest in the Wooster High School, which would seat many more people. Due to a previously scheduled dance, they were unable to obtain it this year.

Tickets

The ticket committee, headed by Howie Boyd, has announced that the general admission price will be \$.75 and reserved seats will be \$1.00. Tickets can be purchased in advance from any member of the various sections or at the book store.

The entire event, sponsored by the Men's Association, is under student direction. The sections and directors are as follows: First, Don Metz; Second, John Sharick; Third, Mike Moore; Fourth, Dale Withers; Fifth, Jim McClung; Sixth, Dick Spies; Seventh, John Wilson; and Eighth, Gene Phlegar.

Social Committee Selects Members

The first meeting of the Social Board under the new Senate administration was held in the Senate Room on Friday, April 19. Barbara Douglas, junior, and Carol Collins, freshman, were the new appointees to the Board and are now serving as vice-chairman and secretary, respectively. The Board selected Fred Cunningham and Jo Rhind as co-chairmen of the Color Day Dance Committee. Also, the Board chose Pat Carson as calendar coordinator for the Social Board.

The Social Board, a continuing body of the Senate, now consists of a total of 12 members, both old and new.

Responsibility Not Limited Includes The Little Things

Spring vacation has come and gone and the events that preceded this brief interlude in the course of our existence have been somewhat dulled by the passage of time. Perhaps at this point, we have moved along enough to look back and calmly consider a single event which in itself was important, but not as important as the attitudes it reflects.

The Student Senate held its annual spring elections prior to the vacation. It is at this time that the President of the Student Body is elected. Also, the Vice-President and many of the class Senators were running for office. To add interest to the election, although it should hardly be necessary, the Senate held the selection for Color Day Queen at the same time.

To the casual observer, it would appear that an election of this sort on this campus or any organization would be fairly important. And yet, what happened? In the first place, the retiring President of the Senate had to make a personal appeal to persuade two upperclassmen to run for the offices of Senate President and Vice-President. For some reason or another, until this plea went out, there was only one individual running for each of these offices. As we think of this, we also remember the words of various alumni who recall Senate elections of eight or nine years ago when there were five and six candidates running for the presidency, a job which at that time offered no salary.

We shall not dwell on this point too long. The facts have been given. It is enough to say that an adequate slate was finally presented to the Student Body. The Senate made every effort at this presentation, to explain the election procedure and urge the students to vote.

At this point, we move to the second chapter of the story. This is the chapter where the Senate has done its job and the students must take over and make the project a success. Briefly, this means getting out and voting. The students voted. That is to say, 55 percent of the students voted, slightly more than half. Even those of us with the most rudimentary skill in mathematics can see that in this case it would take 28 percent of the students to elect their school president and class representative. This means that one fourth of the people on this campus could conceivably have chosen our student body president and most of our representatives.

We must hasten to add at this point that it is not our purpose to criticize, or condemn, or question any of the people who were elected during this election. It is our purpose to point out that we believe that the situation is bad when one-fourth of a voting body of any organization could control that total body. Fortunately, there was not much danger of any radical change regardless of the outcome of this past election. But, what about the elections that we will be taking part in next year and the years to follow; or will we be taking part? Will we be content to sit back and allow one-fourth of the congregation, or company, or nation, or whatever, to control the whole organization?

We talk a great deal about freedom, and democracy, and personal responsibility and most of this talk falls into the "When I get the chance, I'll do such and such," category. We think we have the chance right now and in the next weeks and months. We think we can start practicing this personal responsibility immediately in all areas.

Junior Sums Up Year At Lahore

To the VOICE:
Now that the time has come for me to leave Lahore, I'll try to write one last letter in summary of the year. It doesn't seem possible that the year is over for us, that final exams are a thing of the past, that a summer of travel is ahead.

Time and again people ask us what has the year here meant to us. What has been accomplished? Certainly we have gained much from our courses which all dealt with the sub-continent or Islam. But this, I do not feel, is the most valuable aspect of the year. We have lived with students who will someday be responsible for the leadership of this country—students who are torn right now between the East and the West—the East is their heritage, their life, but the West to them represents the only way to a position of world in-

fluence. Only by adopting Western methods and ideals can they hope to compete—so the students say. On the other hand they look at their government with a very critical eye, and demand to know why more progress has not been made in the last nine years.

Observe Islam

During the past year, we have also watched Islam at work, and at close range. Of all the cultures of the world, Islamic society presents perhaps the most challenging and yet opposing factors to the Westerner. Today, in the intense tempo of Twentieth century life, East is meeting West here. The irony of this may be found in the bright, new Chevrolet, a car of luxury here, with the windows covered with curtains so that the women may remain in purdah. Since World War II the country has been suddenly thrust from the way of life of the early 1800's to the

(Continued on Page Six)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I SEE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR LUNCH HOUR AGAIN."

BAWLS OF IVY

By Sheldon Levy

Just before spring vacation, the women of the campus voted unanimously to amend their rules to allow women to enter the men's lounges on Sunday afternoons without chaperones. The proposal will undoubtedly be reviewed by the administration. As a result of this proposal, both the administration and the student body are at a crossroads.

Administration at Crossroads

The administration is at the first crossroads for they have consistently said that the way for the students to get more responsibility is for the students to act more responsibly. The Women's Self-Government Association has shown itself to be a very responsible organization. No one can claim correctly that it has been derelict in its enforcement of rules. Now the WSGA is the organization that is asking for added responsibility. Faith in the administration is thus at a crossroads. For if they deny this request for more responsibility on the part of a very responsible organization, then the student body may well wonder what the administration means when it says that responsible behavior will lead to more responsibility. And, if the request is denied, the women on campus may well ask whether or not self-government at the College of Wooster is a farce, and whether or not they want to act the role in college of being merely policemen.

Students at Crossroads

However, if the administration should follow through with the claims it has made in the past, then the whole student body will be at a crossroads. They will then have to decide whether or not they are willing to be responsible in other areas so that they may gain added responsibility. The pressure will be particularly great on the men on campus who continually cry for more responsibility, for it will have been shown that they may gain this end if they accept responsibility for the rules that they have said they would enforce.

Students Voice Opinion

To the Editor:

We have just returned from a Good Friday service in Scott Auditorium, and we have taken our pen in hand with a rather heavy heart and with feelings of disgust.

This is a Christian College based and operated upon Christian principles. Every other Sunday the Student Christian Association meets, there is an Intersarsity Christian Fellowship, and numerous other religious organizations exist on campus. Yet on the afternoon of Good Friday, one of the high points of Easter Week, we could see no evidence of any of these organizations.

We entered Scott just in time to catch the tail end of a reading about the cross. We were

beginning to feel prepared for the rest of the service when the speaker sat down, and we were left to strain our ears for snatches of the Verdi Requiem issuing from behind the stage curtains. It was then noticed that there was no cross in the auditorium. We left when a record of what sounded like Gregorian Chants was put on.

Was it impossible to reserve the Chapel for a church service? Were there not enough student volunteers to read the scriptures or to offer a brief sermon? We feel that even silent meditation in the Chapel would have offered a more fulfilling experience than a distracting "service" in Scott.

Joan Bowser and Kay Harper

Wooster Voice

Published weekly by the students of the College of Wooster during the school year. Opinions expressed in editorials and features are those of the students and should not be construed as representing administration policy.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Ohio College Newspaper Association. Entered as second class matter in the Post Office, Wooster, Ohio.

TOM SCOTT, Editor-in-Chief

KEN ANTHONY, Business Mgr.

JAY SHERIDAN, Advertising Mgr.

BILL MOSHER, Managing Editor

NANCY MCCARTHY, News Editor

DAVE DICKASON, Circulation Mgr.

ART HUMPHREYS, Sports Editor

VICKI FRITSCHI, Copy Editor

MARY DUNHAM, Make-up Editor

Up and Down The ROCK

By Sally Wedgwood

Often, upon exhausting all interesting topics or ideas, we merely to ramble and see what emerges. Our theory is that many world-shaking hypotheses and ideas have been the result(s) of the wandering (shall we say) lazy mind. Through our experience, we haven't been able to arrive much analytically. Although it has been taught as the best or most scientific method, it has been so meaningful in application, for perhaps our mind is suited to this type of thinking. We may be impressionistic, but this thought reminds us of riding on a merry-go-round through life, every once in a while trying to catch the brass ring. If we miss it we don't worry, but try around again, merely because it is fun. But if we catch it, there's an idea; it is self-gratifying. What does one do with a brass ring once it is caught? That's the hard part!

Merry-Go-Round

While we are on the merry-go-round, we are reminded of a friend whose father runs an amusement park. When she inquired as to the necessity of the merry-go-round, her father told her that it was primarily designed to cover the sound of the machinery. For us, this was a disillusioning blow to the child element within us. We have always believed merry-go-rounds to be pure music, color, and movement, but as we grow up we find that the purest and most perfect thoughts and memories are tainted with the underlying sounds of machinery. We know that idealization is passe at college age; we are taught to be scientific and analytic thinkers. But we cognize in us a partial remnant of the old romanticism. This is certainly an ideal way of thinking, but inspiring.

Back to Nature

If we were permitted, we would like to start a Twentieth century revival for Thoreau's "back to nature" or Wordsworth's "emotion recollected in tranquility." This naturally can never be world-wide because someone must run the machinery, but we feel sure that we could find a reasonable following among those needing a little inspiration which can't be found in an unadulterated draught of today's world. If we could have a small sample of beauty to appreciate, we'll be doing well.

We suppose that we can't begin right away; a thing called IS stands in the way of all inspiration, although it should be inspiring in itself. We'll try again later, perhaps next week. See you then.

MORE ON

Congressional Club

(Continued from Page One)

ing Senior class. Two Juniors, three sophomores, and six Freshmen were extended the honor invitation to membership—Seniors, Tom McCullough and Nader; Sophomores, Chuck Regan, Greg Seaman, and Tom W. and Freshmen, Dave Ackerman, Ed Danziger, Bill Fennell, Sang Lee, Tom Scovel, and Traer. Membership in Congressional Club is limited to only upperclassmen.

Officers elected for the semester of next year were Paul Reeder, Rep. from North Carolina, to act as Speaker; Hon. Kent Weeks, Rep. from Indiana, to serve as Clerk. Royley was appointed Assistant Clerk.

Proposed System Expands Facilities

by Larry Howe

Since September the walls of Taylor Hall's second floor have resounded with the sounds of hammers and all manner of tools, and a curious white cloud smelling of resin has been seen pouring from the door that leads to the room marked oratory, numbered 204. Why the smoke and why the noise? Well, it seems that the smoke is from soldering irons being applied to a mile and half of wire and the hammers are building new tables and control facilities for WCWR-FM, an all new campus located radio station.

Serves Community

The proposed station, now under the provisional call letters of WCWR, is designed not only to serve the campus with the very finest in music and news, but also to serve the entire Wooster community as well as the major portion of the Wayne County area. The station is being built to operate like its Ohio predecessors in Education FM broadcasting such as the familiar WOSU of Ohio State and the station at Western Reserve. Other colleges in the state are also following the trail to FM. Among them are Baldwin-Wallace, Bowling Green and Capital U.

Three Stations

The new proposed Wooster station will utilize three stations as opposed to the old single studio. The station will augment its studio facilities with remote cables to such places as the Chapel, Scott Auditorium, Gym, Galpin and, we hope in the near future, the Stadium. What this will mean is that programs will originate directly from their source and will bring every activity of the college within reach of the entire community.



The station has a plan to trade programs on magnetic tape with other colleges from coast to coast. This plan already in effect would bring, for example, the Ohio State Glee Club in a half hour radio presentation in return for the Scot Band being presented over WOSU.

Dinner Music

Another experimental proposal is the installation of speakers in the dining halls for the reception of dinner music and up to the minute news from the United Press wire service coming from the station which will broadcast during the dinner hour. As the proposed opening of the station is October 1, 1957, Hoover's dining hall is slated as a test for the dinner music plan.

Money, Money

Conversion units are to be installed in all of the campus dorms to enable the residents to receive the station on the standard AM broadcast band. Unfortunately, however, these units are very expensive and where the money is coming from is the question. The cost per unit is \$500. As these units are not part of the transmitter plant they are not being considered by the Department of Speech as part of the allotment needed to complete the station facilities.

Professor's Wife Enters 'Mrs America' Cook-Off

by Mary Dunham

Recently the American Gas Association conducted a nation-wide search for the country's top homemaker. A group of women from the Wooster Newcomers' Club decided to enter the Mrs. America contest, and one of them was Mrs. Jones, the wife of Mr. William Jones of the speech department.

Mrs. Jones is an efficient and cheerful housewife, adept at sewing and knitting, and able to plan interesting meals for a week in one shopping trip. She is very interested in drama, and actively participates in civic affairs.

She mailed the long application form and found that she was one of the six women chosen to represent the region. After interviews three of the original six were selected, and Mrs. Jones went on to the Canton Cook-Off.

Races Time

In the cooking contest each contestant was given \$10 with which to plan and prepare a full course dinner for four people in a two-hour period. Mrs. Jones' menu started with tomato soup with mushrooms, broiled ham steaks (she couldn't use her favorite recipe, stuffed loin roast, because of the time element) browned potatoes, broccoli, tossed salad, and cherry pudding cake. The meal, which was consumed with eagerness by the judges, was photographed in color from many different angles and written reports were rushed to New York where a special panel of experts, mostly home demonstrators, judged it.

In the process of cooking the meal Mrs. Jones only ran into one calamity. She turned on the thermostat control instead of the oven control, so she almost had uncooked corn muffins. Fortunately she realized her mistake in time to push the proper button on the complicated panel of the new-fangled oven.

Feted!

Mrs. Jones, although she has been eliminated from the contest, had such a good time that she thinks she might run again next year. While she was in Canton the judges took her to lunch, and she was given a complete set of aluminum bakeware.

The Mrs. America Contest no longer rates measurements. Now the important factor in consideration is skill and efficiency in all fields of the home. Mrs. Jones is an example of the modern housewife who, instead of posing for cheesecake, BAKES it!

Thanks, Wooster

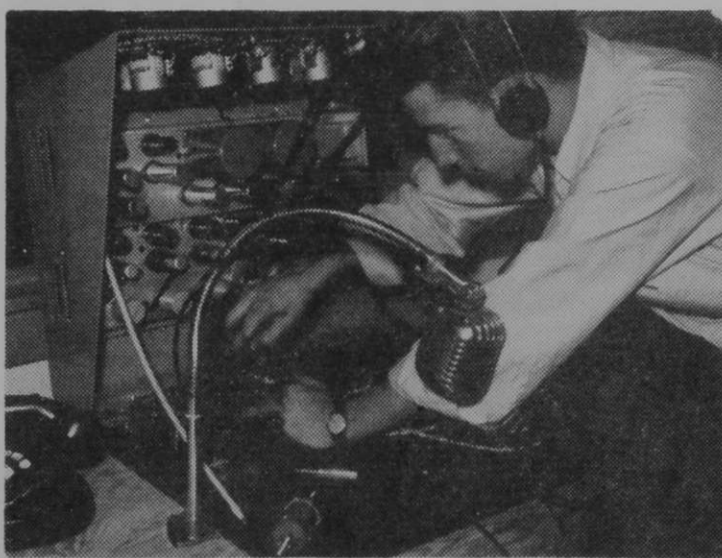
The Wooster student body recently received a letter from the YMCA Board of Trustees expressing their appreciation for its participation in the Building Fund Campaign. Don McGuire, treasurer, writes on behalf of the Trustees, "because of the prompt payment of pledges it is hoped that the construction of the YMCA Community Center Building can begin early this summer."

Annex, Andrews' Weekend Calendar

Holden Annex Semi-Formal is to be held at Babcock Hall Saturday, April 27, from 8:30 to 12:00.

The traditional Andrews Semi-Formal and Open House will also be held on Saturday, April 27, from 8:30 to 12:00. If the weather prevails, the dance will be on the patio. Dick Meyer is general chairman with Ted D'Arms as entertainment chairman.

WCW Expands To FM Bands



The mountain of government red tape that precedes the opening of any radio station is being waded through by the new station staff and the Department of Speech at this very moment. It is hoped that the Federal Communications Commission will sanction our station by June, and our new transmitter can be ordered and shipped to us for a September installation and testing. If this happens, we will have a beginning to a new era in radio listening pleasure for this area.

High Schools Hold Musical Contest

The state final competition for high school bands and choruses of Class A-2 will be held here tomorrow. The participants have all won "superior" ratings in district competition to be eligible for the finals.

Approximately 1400 high school students will be involved in this annual contest sponsored by the Ohio Music Educators' Association, the state organization affiliated with the Music Educators National Conference. Thirteen choruses will occupy Scott Auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and five bands will appear in the Chapel from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mr. Stuart J. Ling is acting as chairman of the competition, which is the first of its kind to

(Continued on Page Six)



FASHION
LAND
THIRD
FLOOR

"Sun
Fun"

by

Jantzen

This camisole confection is firm-finished Acetate and elasticized yarn Sharkskin. "Sun-Fun" is a real figure-molder. The polished cotton bra lining has an opening for Accents bust pads. Spiral apex bra stay gives added figure control. Four handsome stripes.

10-18. \$19.95

Other Swim Suits

\$10.95 to \$29.95

FREEDLANDER'S

WOOSTER THEATRE

SATURDAY thru WEDNESDAY

James Stewart in
"SPIRIT OF
ST. LOUIS"

IT'S FOR REAL!

by Chester Field

DIFFERENT TASTES*

Sam's girl is tall and thin
My girl is fat and low
Sam's girl wears silk and satin
My girl wears calico
Sam's girl is fast and speedy
My girl is slow but good
Think I'd swap my girl for Sam's?
You're darn well right I would!

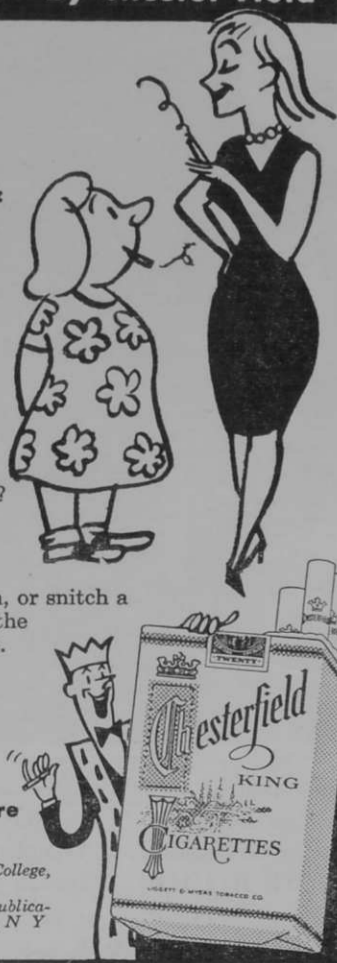
MORAL: Whether you swap, switch, or snitch a Chesterfield King you'll discover the biggest pleasure in smoking today. Majestic length—plus the smoothest natural tobacco filter because Chesterfields are packed more smoothly by ACCU•RAY. Try 'em!

Chesterfield King gives you more of what you're smoking for!

*\$50 goes to John R. Citron, Dartmouth College, for his Chester Field poem.

\$50 for every philosophical verse accepted for publication. Chesterfield, P.O. Box 21, New York 46, N Y

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Trackmen Open Season With Two Overwhelming Wins



A good example of the Wooster Scot superiority over Case was the 100-yard dash finish. Taking the first two places were the Scots' Cliff Amos and Don Register.

Scots Whip Case In Rain-Soaked Meet Thinclads Trip Otterbein At Westerville

Battling a steady downpour all the way, the Wooster cindermen won their initial track meet of the season with a resounding 102½-23½ victory over Case Tech. The Scots won all but two of the 15 events, and cleaned all three places in the two mile run, broad jump, and low hurdles.

High Point Men

Cliff Amos turned in a high point total with wins in both the century and the 220-yard dashes. He also ran on both the winning relays. Two freshmen also led the team's scoring. Dick Frank won both the high hurdles and the high jump, took a second in the low hurdles and tied for third in the pole vault. Craig Taylor took a first in both the mile and two-mile, winning easily.

Other winners were Bob Wachtel in the 440, Tom Justice in the pole vault, and Don Register in the broad jump. Giving the Scots plenty of depth and gaining second place were Register in the 100, John Gardner

in the 440, Jack Rowan in the 120-yard hurdles, Rog Ramsey in the high jump, Paul Hayden in the 880, Bill Longworth in the 220, Don Custis in the mile, and Dave Heiser in the broad jump.

In the weight events, Bob Rafos won the shot put with Heiser coming in second. Register placed second in the discus and Dave Nelander was third.

Down Otters

Last Tuesday the Munsonites went down to Westerville to battle the Otterbein harriers, and the result was similar to that of the Case meet. The Scots won 12 of the 15 events as they rolled to a 94 1/3 to 32 2/3 victory. Bob Rafos and Bill Longworth were the only double winners for the Scots as Rafos took the shotput with a fine effort of 45'8" and the discus as Longworth won both the 100 and 200-yard dashes.

In the mile, Craig Taylor turned in a fine time of 4:39.1 as he

(Continued on Page Six)

MORE ON

IRC

(Continued from Page One)

challenged Christians to work toward this goal.

Mr. Bindley saw the role of the political leader as synthesizing and acting upon the ideas expressed by the thinkers in other fields. In this he felt keenly the pressure of public scrutiny. The political leader must toe the line between idealism and reality. Without ideals his work will have no purpose, yet he cannot force his ideals upon others. The key to all this seems to Mr. Bindley to be in "like mindedness."

The economic cost of internationalism was felt by Dr.

Jenny to be counteracted by the accepted feeling among economists that in time every nation will be better off if free trade prevails. The harmonious relationship between the states of the U.S. was pointed up as an example. But what if the nation with which one is dealing has a lower moral standard? Dr. Smith felt that if we would admit some mistakes on our own part, we would create an atmosphere in which understanding could grow.

Neutral Zone

Miss Dunham and Mr. Bindley agreed that the establishment of key neutral zones sounded hopeful and that regionalism based on like mindedness and not necessarily on geography would be helpful in reducing the great number of individual states

which tends to destroy the balance of power. These with repeated emphasis on the functional organizations of the UN were seen as aids to world community rather than final answers. Dean Taeusch commented in closing, that the leadership in these problems will fall on today's college students, and that in preparing for this leadership a specialized study of one area of the world as well as general knowledge of others is helpful.

Teachers needed for California, Arizona, New Mexico, many other western states. Beautiful towns, cities. Need grade teachers, high school teachers for commerce, home ec, English, music, industrial arts, science. Salaries \$4000 up.

Teachers Specialists Bureau
Boulder, Colorado

FOR GOOD LUCK
COME ON DOWN AND
KNOCK ON WOOD!

WOOSTER LUMBER COMPANY

OPPOSITE THE FAIRGROUNDS

PHONE 2-8015

Make friends with Winston!

WINSTON is the word - for flavor!



■ No lecture here — just a promise of the full, rich tobacco flavor college smokers want! Try America's favorite filter smoke. You'll like the taste. And you'll like the

filter — a filter that does the job so well the flavor really comes through to you. Try Winston for finer filter smoking. Winston tastes good — like a cigarette should!

Switch to **WINSTON** America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!

R. J. REYNOLDS
TOBACCO CO.,
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

STUDENTS' ACCOUNTS WELCOME
 (Open an Account for Any Amount)
 Cleveland-Beall Office Public Square Office
 Phone 3-6735 Phone 3-3075
Wayne County National Bank

Remember Mother
 with a GIFT or CARD from
THE GIFT CORNER
 PUBLIC SQUARE



*Pancho
 Gonzales,*

TENNIS
 CHAMPION,
 SAYS:

**"VICEROY HAS
 THE SMOOTHEST
 TASTE OF ALL!"**

SMOOTH! From the finest tobacco grown, Viceroy selects only the Smooth Flavor Leaf... Deep-Cured golden brown for extra smoothness!



SUPER SMOOTH! Only Viceroy smooths each puff through 20,000 filters made from pure cellulose—soft, snow-white, natural!

20,000 FILTERS

PANCHO GONZALES' ADVICE:
"SMOKE SMOOTHER VICEROY!"

VICEROY
 Filter Tip
 CIGARETTES
 KING-SIZE

©1957, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

**Behringer Takes
 Top Grover Job**

From Pennsylvania last week-end came word that former Wooster coach, Jack Behringer, has been appointed the new athletic director at Grove City College. For the past year, Behringer has held the head coaching job for football, basketball, and track.

Before taking the position at Grove City, he had coached at Wooster High School, had been line coach in football, J.V. basketball, and tennis coach at Wooster College from 1950 until 1957.

President J. Stanley Harker of Grove City, in announcing the appointment said, "I feel the great need of our athletic department is for the leadership of a well-trained, aggressive, young man. I believe we have that man in our own Jack Behringer, and I am confident he will give a well-balanced program of which we can be justly proud."

**Linksmen Do Well
 In Early Matches**

The Scot golf team has gotten off to a good start in its effort to equal or surpass last year's mark. Going into today's match at Mount Union, the team boasted a record of four wins and a single loss, that to the perennial nemesis, Denison.

Last Friday the Scots traveled to Granville for a triangular match with Denison and Ohio Wesleyan and when the day's play was over the results showed that the Scots had tumbled the Bishops, 16 to 8, but

(Continued on Page Six)

**DIAMONDS — WATCHES
 Lahm's Jewelry**

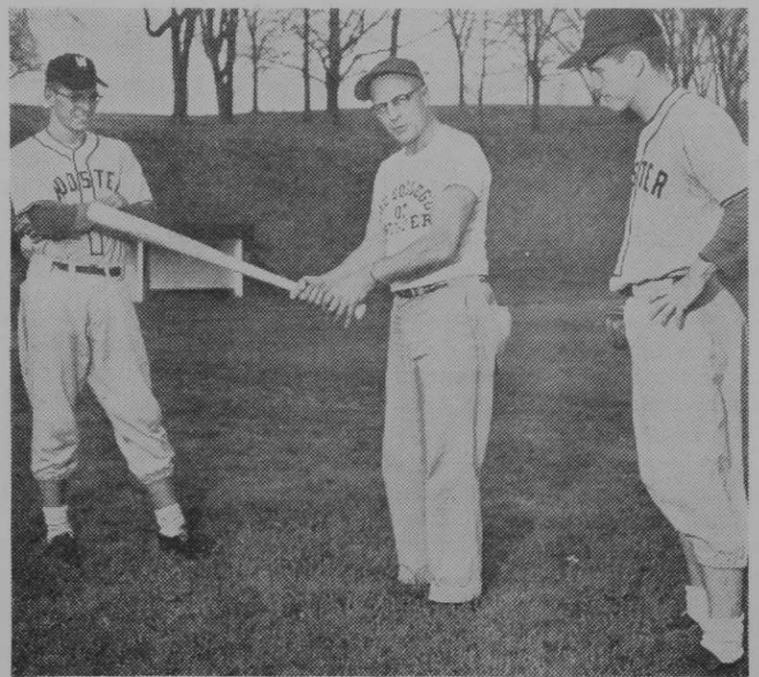
221 East Liberty St.
 Phone 2-9969

DORMAIERS

SHOE REPAIR SHOP
 Quality Repairing
 215 East Liberty St.

IMHOFF & LONG CO.

340 EAST LIBERTY STREET
 A Portable Radio is just the thing
 on a sunny afternoon of Spring.
 TELEVISION — PHONOGRAPHS



—Courtesy Wooster Daily Record
 Baseball Coach Johnny Swigart is shown with two of his veteran outfielders, Tom Ford and Hank Hopper.

**Scot Nine Whitewashes Fenn By 12 to 0;
 Welty Turns In Fine Hill Performance**

By Ken Haynam

The scrappy Scot varsity baseball squad managed to overcome the moisture-laden skies long enough last Saturday afternoon at the stadium to gain an abbreviated but sweet 12-0 victory over the Fenn diamondmen. With the aid of 11 bases on balls by the Fenn flingers and a beautiful two-hit pitching stint by Chet Welty, the

**Tri-Kaps Snare
 Volleyball Crown;
 Softballers Start**

Seventh Section captured the intramural volleyball championship Tuesday night, as they finished with an unblemished record of seven wins and no losses. Second Section finished second to the Tri-Kaps with a chart of six wins and one setback.

Softball began this week on the two fields behind the gym. Defending champion, Seventh, is expected to field once more a strong team behind pitcher Dave Dungan. Strong opposition should be furnished by Second and Fifth with outside choices being Third and Sixth. Again this year there will be two leagues, with playoffs at the end determining the championship squad.

game was never in danger after the opening Scot outburst in the initial stanza. The last two men in the batting order outshone the rest of the team at the plate as Jack Garrison had a home run and two walks in his three trips, and Welty contributed two doubles to the cause.

Offense Begins

After Welty retired Fenn without danger in the top of the first, Ron Miller again started the ball rolling offensively for the diamondmen by walking to duplicate the Kenyon encounter's beginning. This was followed by a string of four more bases on balls interrupted only by Weygandt's deep sacrifice fly to center. After a run-scoring ground-out, Garrison walked and Welty nailed the fifth and sixth runs onto his margin by smashing a double which cleaned the bases.

In the third inning with one out, Hank Hopper and Tom Ford combined for back-to-back singles. Garrison then unloaded his tremendous blast over the left fielder's head to clear the congested condition of the bases and raise the margin to 9-0.

Whitaker Scores

Bob Whitaker, who started the game at second base, led off the fourth with another two bagger and ambled home on a couple of wild pitches. Then with two out Garrison walked and rode home on Welty's second extra-base blow.

In the fifth stanza the Scots combined a single, two fielder's choices, and a double steal to pull off the final run for their 12-0 margin.



"All right, all right—go on back to Rubbermaid."

THE WOOSTER RUBBER COMPANY — WOOSTER, OHIO

**Wooster Office
 Equipment**



Phone 2-2085
 SALES — SERVICE
 RENTAL

Across from the Post Office

MORE ON

Band Contest

(Continued from Page Three)

be held in Wooster for many years. Winners of "superior" ratings here receive large engraved plaques. The individual members of the groups will receive medals. The band directors of Purdue University, Baldwin-Wallace College, and the director of the music department of Mount Union will be the three main judges.

Arrangements are being made in cooperation with Public Relations and Admissions Offices to provide student guides for the visitors. Mr. Ling added that these finals are not a contest in that the groups are competing with one another. The system is based on ratings so that more than one group can get a high rating. Actually the groups compete with themselves from year to year.

MORE ON

Golf

(Continued from Page Five)

had fallen before the Big Red, 14 to 10. The team was a little off its game as only one man was able to break into the 70's, that being Tom Miller with a 76, Dave Beveridge following Tom with an 80.

On Saturday the Scots were in high gear as they crushed Kenyon, 20 to 0. All five of the Scot golfers were in the 70's. Bill Zufall led with a 75 followed by Miller and Beveridge, 76, Art Humphreys, 77, and Gar Compton, 78.

Tuesday afternoon saw the Scots whip Ohio Wesleyan for the second time, 14 to 6. Leading the way through the rain-soaked play was Zufall, who fired a fine 73, followed by Humphreys, 78, and Miller and Pete Langmack, 79. The Bishops were led by Neil Shannon who stroked a 73 to tie Zufall for the medalist honors.

Juniors Present Sunday Concert

Sally Anne Eatough, organist, and Carol Lynne Pittenger, pianist, will present a recital this Sunday, April 28, at 8:15 in the Chapel. Lynne will open the program with "Mozart's Fantasy in C Minor" and "Sonata in C Minor." She will also play "The Nightingale" and "Etude in D Flat" by Liszt. Sally will play "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" ("The Wedge"), by Bach, and conclude with Franck's "Chorale No. 1 in E Major."

MORE ON

Track

(Continued from Page Four)

ramped home first in the event. The 880-yard relay team of Longworth, Wachtel, Amos, and Register raced to win with a time of 1:32.8 for another good showing.

Other first places were turned in by John Gardner in the 440, Bill Goshorn in the 880, Register in the broad jump, Justice in the pole vault, the mile relay team of Longworth, Wachtel, Amos, and Gardner, and Frank and Ramseyer who tied for top honors in the high jump.

MORE ON

Kinnard

(Continued from Page Two)

highly competitive pace of 1957. The question now is, can Islam, the very foundation of the republic of Pakistan, ride out the tide and survive all the internal pressures? Only time will tell.

Pakistan Church

During the year we have also taken a close look at the Church in Pakistan. It is difficult for Westerners to visualize the life of a minority here, where Christians compose only one percent of the total population. To us, the days of persecution are a thing of the past. Here it is a thing of the present. We do not know what it is to have to live on the worst side of the village, to have to take the poorest land for farming, to be excluded from jobs for which we have the best qualifications, to have to be absorbed in the lowest strata of society which was left open with the mass migration of Hindus 10 years ago. Is it any wonder that the Church here is on the defensive? And yet, no one can go to a peaceful Punjabi village and not be affected by the spirit of the Christians. Their house of worship may be a rude courtyard next to the buffalo stable, or it may be a brick shelter with

a dirt floor but the spirit is the same.

We have also during the year watched the influence of America and Britain in the country. Today Pakistan has more UNESCO workers than any other country. America is pouring in millions of dollars for military purposes and economic aid. The Village Aid Program, with American advisors, has top priority in the present Five Year Plan which will terminate in 1960. In this first plan, village uplift will be carried on in 26,000 villages of both wings of the country, but this touches only one-fourth of the total number. Ten years from now, one million villages will have at least been brushed by

the program. We have gained new insight into the working and benefits of Uncle Sam's foreign policy and economic measures for underdeveloped countries, and we as Americans have been challenged here to evaluate it in a critical light.

The weather is fast becoming uncomfortably hot, and all we can are making plans for the annual migration to the hills. The JYA students are likewise preparing to leave.

We are leaving behind friends and customs we will never forget, and I think a little of Pakistan will always be with us. Until we meet again, I send "salaams" to you all.

Catherine Tissinger

The Beulah Bechtel Shop

Invites You to Come in and See

Our Exciting Collection

of

SUMMER DRESSES

and

SPORTSWEAR

Sizes 5 to 15 and 8 to 18

Priced to Suit Your Budget

Sticklers!

WHAT'S A SOUTHWESTERNER WHO NEVER HAS A MATCH? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS A TALKATIVE FARM BOY?

Vocal Yokel
HAROLD PINSKER, QUEENS COLLEGE

WHAT IS A LEAKY PEN?

Blotter Dotter
EARL MILLER, U. OF MIAMI

WHAT IS A SMART ELF?

Bright Sprite
ROBERT BALDRICA, U. OF MINNESOTA

WHAT'S AN IMPROVED HANDCUFF?

Better Fetter
RICHARD SULLIVAN, U. OF CHICAGO

WHAT DO HYPOCHONDRIACS DO?

Feign Pain
NOEL DOYLE, JR., PROVIDENCE COLLEGE

WHAT IS A BAKER'S WAGON?

Tart Cart
JOE BARGE, SAN JOSE JR. COLLEGE



THIS HOMBRE lives in a Dallas palace. He's got oceans of oil, carloads of cattle—and plenty of Luckies, too. But if he's always begging for a match at light-up time, this affable gent becomes a *Vexin' Texan!* Give him credit for knowing his brands, though: a Lucky tastes like a million bucks—two million, in Texas! That's because a Lucky is all cigarette . . . nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. Try a Lucky right now. Reckon you'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

Luckies Taste Better

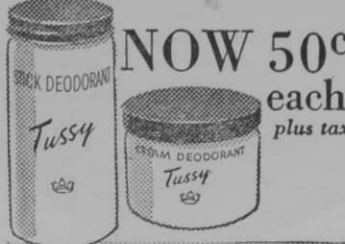
"IT'S TOASTED" TO TASTE BETTER . . . CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

© A. T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

1/2 price SALE limited time only



Tussy deodorants CREAM AND STICK REGULARLY \$1



NOW 50¢ each plus tax

Muskoff Drugs Wooster Hotel Bldg.

STUCK FOR DOUGH? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler you print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.