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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, December 6, 1957

Number 10

Senate Creates Required Church Study Committee

The compulsory church rule is, for some students, a real problem in that it is seen as one cause of the present tension between students and the administration. For others it means only the slightly troublesome task of writing "Westminster: eight times" on a card once a semester. For the administration it means only the occasional bother of having a talk with the rare student honest enough to write "Westminster: two times, First Pres.: three times" or with the equally rare student who has slipped up and extended his Sunday morning sleep into "church-attendance-card-fill-out-time."

Committee Studies Problem

The Student Senate has created a committee to study this problem which is at least real to some students. It is in an effort to find out how real this problem is to the campus as a whole that two Chapels next week will be devoted to the compulsory church rule. On Tuesday Dean Taesch will present the college policy and attempt to show in what way the problem is real to the administration. On Friday Paul Hanke and Dave Bouquet will present the pro-contra of the rule. It is hoped that by Friday night a majority of the students will be aroused enough at least to fill out forms which will indicate whether they consider the problem real. Action can proceed from there.

SFRC Questions Origin Of Rules; Discusses Recent WSGA Decision

The SFRC meeting was called to order on Monday, December 2, at 7:30 p.m., by Dale Bailey, President of the Student Senate.

At the beginning of the meeting Mr. Maddocks gave a progress report on the Power Committee, which is tracing to its source such questions as (1) chaperones (2) smoking rule on campus (the possibility of a cigarette vending machine in Kenarden) (3) dormitory rules. The committee does not, as yet, have enough material to make a sufficient report. The main questions confronting them: Who made the rules in the first place, how long ago, and for what reasons?

Dr. Jenny Reports

Following this report the Chairman of the Chapel fine committee, Mr. Multer, turned the meeting over to Dr. Jenny, Vice President and Treasurer of the Wooster Student Aid Fund, who gave his annual report on how the money is being invested. The purpose of this fund is to build up an endowment, in the hope of contributing to the finances of a foreign student at Wooster. This money is turned over to the Wooster Student Aid Fund, the trustees (four faculty members and nine students), who periodically study economic and current stock market trends, and then invest the money accordingly. The annual investment from Chapel fines amounts to somewhere between \$800 and \$1,000.

One of the issues brought up for discussion was a recent

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Dr. Lowry, Mrs. Wagner, and Dr. Wagner sign the guest book in the new Wagner dormitory given to the College by the Wagners and dedicated recently.

Commission of Educators Attacks Underlying Causes

Dr. Howard Lowry has been named a member of a commission headed by Charles H. Peake of the University of Pittsburgh. The subject of the study initiated by the university will be a frontal attack on the underlying causes of problems in American education.

Dr. Edward H. Litchfield, Pitt chancellor, announced

today that a study of the relationships between the secondary schools and the liberal arts colleges and the universities will be undertaken by a commission of educators representing schools of this region.

Shortage of Scientists

In making the announcement, Dr. Litchfield said, "We are rightfully concerned about the shortage of scientists. This is a matter of outstanding importance. However, we must recall that much of this difficulty is the same as the cause of many of our other problems in American education. We have a highly disorganized and uncoordinated educational system that permits this kind of problem to develop and deepen into matters of serious consequence long before we are prepared to correct the underlying difficulty."

High School

"Until we are able to achieve a much greater degree of coordination between the secondary schools and the liberal arts programs on the one hand and the liberal arts instruction and the graduate work in our professional fields on the other, we will always have serious difficulties. Under those circumstances we will always have great gaps in our instruction and an unfortunate amount of duplication."

Creation of Imbalance

He said, "When you try to correct a situation of this kind without looking at the whole educational system you run great risks

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Scot Faculty Scatters For Wooster Day; Annual Celebration Honors Rededication

by Cindy Barrett

Wooster Day, December 11, will find many of our faculty members scattered across the nation, addressing many of our approximately 55 Alumni organizations. Commemorating the rededication of the college in 1902, just one year after the college was destroyed by fire, Wooster Day has come to be the high point toward which the alumni office works throughout the year.

Republicans Hear Prosecutor Troth

Ashland County Prosecutor Hugh Troth will speak to the Young Republicans Monday evening. Mr. Troth, who is still in his early thirties, will relate some of his experiences in politics, and the general problems a young person faces when he enters the elective government service.

Prosecutor Troth served for four years as a bombardier in the Air Force and is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and the University of Cincinnati Law School. In addition to being Prosecuting Attorney, Mr. Troth is Chairman of the Ashland County Republican organization.

Corporation Hears Goodrich Director

Mr. Harry N. Stevens, director of research operating at the B. F. Goodrich Research Center, Brecksville, Ohio, will speak to THE Corporation this Wednesday, December 11, at 7:15 p.m. in Babcock Recreation Room.

Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, and of Akron Law School. In 1944 he attended advanced management training courses at Harvard University.



Mr. Harry N. Stevens, Director of Research at Goodrich will address THE Corporation.

He first joined the B. F. Goodrich Company as a chemist in the Akron laboratories in 1935. He became company patent chemist in 1937, a patent attorney in 1940, and was made Director of Patents and Abstracts in 1942. In 1950 Mr. Stevens became head of Biochemical Research and two years later added the duties of head of Colloid and Textile Research.

Mr. Stevens was one of a group of scientists to witness the atomic bomb demonstrations at Bikini in 1946 and is the author of a number of articles on various technical subjects.

Previous to his present position he was Research Coordinator at the Research Center. He was named to his present position in 1956.

Wooster Visits Nation

This year is especially important in that we will have representatives in the West Coast, Southwestern, Southern, Northern, and Eastern regions. A cross section of the clubs to be visited includes, with others: President Lowry, Mahoning Valley, Philadelphia, Washington D.C., and Delaware (Wilmington); Vice President J. R. Harris, Tucson, Denver, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Albuquerque, Topeka, and, after Christmas, Texas; Dean Taesch, Connecticut and Princeton - Trenton; Dean Young, Indianapolis; Mr. Kieffer, Columbus, Chicago and St. Louis; Mr. Peyton, San Diego County, San Francisco Bay, and Southern California; Mr. Moore, Ann Arbor, Detroit, and Saginaw Valley; Mr. Shippe, East Central Illinois and Milwaukee; Mr. Jenny, Boston and Capitol District; Dr. Lean (Emeritus), Central Florida and West Coast Florida; Mr. Blackwood, Toledo; Miss A. Dunham, Cleveland; Mr. Moke, Harrison County; Mr. Fern, Rochester; Mr. Logan, Buffalo. Other faculty members will speak at various additional clubs also.

Wooster Day Abroad

Mrs. H. D. King, of the Alumni Office, also reports that there will be several Wooster Day functions abroad, as well. Professor Eugene Tanner, on a year's leave in Scotland, will entertain all Woosterites and Alumni in Scotland in connection with Wooster Day. There is usually a meeting in Cairo, and there is the possibility of meetings being held this year in Hawaii and Japan.

Mrs. King informs us that of the 13,000 on our Alumni group, some two-thirds of them live in club areas. Parents of present Wooster students are invited to these meetings, enabling them to learn more about Wooster, and many clubs now invite prospective students to their meetings, as well.

Spanish Honorary Initiates Members

The Epsilon chapter of the National Spanish Honorary, Sigma Delta Pi, will hold an initiation ceremony for new members Sunday, December 8. A dinner will follow the initiation at 4 p.m. at the home of the faculty adviser, Dr. Charles Adams of the Spanish department. Those to be initiated Sunday evening are Sue Braham, Marty Klipfert, Guy Michel, Sue Reed, and Sylvia Valls. Mrs. Ruth Colvin is the president of Sigma Delta Pi. Other members of the club include Miss Wanda Sammons, Miss Marlene Estevez, Doris Reynolds, Sue Coleman, Raymond Dix, Miss Pauline Ihrig, and Dr. Adams.

Just One Small Question

We have one question to ask.

Recently we have been bombarded with the opinions and ideas of various members of the student, faculty body. These opinions boil down to a debate; progressive education vs. formal education. Even more recently, Dr. Lowry has by the use of fleas and T. S. Eliot, not so subtly pointed out that some of us are a little over our heads in these areas. For this we thank you, Dr. Lowry, because it indicates that you are interested in and concerned with what has been said. With all candor, I would like to add at this point that there are some people around here who have underestimated you and I want to take this opportunity to apologize for them.

This does not mean that the battle is over. We have merely regrouped our forces and wish to approach on a new tack. As far as the progressive vs. formal education struggle is concerned, we are now firmly entrenched in the middle of the road. There is much to be said for both sides. With the spirit of compromise in mind we will try to view the campus in its reality and in its cause and effect relationships.

Firmly clutching these thoughts in our hands we proceed to the consideration of a sophomore co-ed. As everyone knows, this anonymous co-ed was suspended from school for opening a Compton door late one night and allowing several members of the opposite sex to run in and out of the dorm. The suspension was the result, not of administration action, but of a unanimous decision of the judicial branch of the democratically elected women's self-governing organization. The men involved as of this writing have yet to receive their fate at the hands of the Men's Association. The other facts in the case are important, but not to the question we wish to ask.

The furor that has arisen as the result of this action far exceeds Sputnik and President Eisenhower's stroke. Most campus opinion seems to be that the punishment exacted by the WSGA is too strict, without precedent, and not befitting the crime. It is not our purpose to express an opinion as to whether the Judicial Board was right or wrong. They were chosen by a democratic process. They have been given certain powers. They have deliberated long and hard on this, a very difficult subject, and they have made their choice.

We have emphasized the word democratic with a purpose. The process which has just taken place is one of the few areas of real democracy in the Wooster experience. The unique thing about it is, that the majority of the people seem to be unhappy with the result of this democracy. This would seem to indicate one of two things. Either the majority is right and the Judicial Board is wrong, or the Judicial Board is right and the majority, out of ignorance, is wrong. In either case the real significance of the matter is that the democratic process is not working well. Either those who are granted power do not know how to use it, or those who grant power do not know what they are doing. The danger in this obvious failure of the democratic process is appalling.

Our question is this: are we as students in college receiving the kind of practical experience with the democratic process that will make us good citizens, and if not, when are we going to receive it?

—T. M. S.

Students Enjoy SCA Workshop

by Bob Kirk

For a group of Wooster students, Thanksgiving vacation meant not a trip home but the much-anticipated Wooster Community Workcamp. The Workcamp was planned by the Caravan Committee as part of the Student Christian Association. Those who participated in the workcamp were Judy Gunkler, Carol Kirkendall, Sue Tse, Anita Wilde, Larry Hothem, Bob Marshall, Wayne Meyers, Hank McClure, Bill Reinhardt, and Bob Kirk. The purpose of the workcamp was to stimulate fellowship with one another in Christ through community work projects. These projects included visits to Boys' Village and the Children's Home, and manual labor jobs for townspeople.

The "tools" for the projects included many boxes of "Brillo" pads, a generous supply of elbow grease, a willingness to dirty one's hands, and an occasional grunt and groan to encourage the person nearby to scrape the varnish with more determination or scrub the woodwork with greater vigor.

Roasted Chestnuts

However, along with work there must be play. Relaxation and recreation occurred in many forms. Roasted chestnuts tasted delicious while playing games in Baird's recreation room. A popcorn party and dances in Babcock made the evenings pass in a hurry. Leaving the Wooster atmosphere, the group enjoyed sizzling, charcoal broiled hamburgers under a moonlit sky on

Larry Hothem's farm. The workcamp was culminated with a spicy Siamese dinner provided by two experienced cooks for this type of meal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eakin, retired missionaries from Thailand.

During these experiences, a stronger bond of fellowship and understanding developed among everyone. The sensitivity of the needs of those around was intensified by the workcamp experience. This increased sensitivity resulted in a greater realization of everyone's responsibility as brothers in Christ to meet these needs.

Illuminating Experience

You will be able to join in Christian kinship with others in forthcoming caravans and workcamps. During spring vacation you will have an opportunity to participate in a workcamp, the West Virginia Mountain Project Workcamp. You can unite with others by joining in this illuminating, growing workcamp experience.



"Hey fellas, get this: 'without you, I am like a dying tree, whose sapless branches twist in agony'."

The Other Side

by Dale Bailey

Two weeks ago I spent a couple of days at Antioch College. While there, I talked with most of their student leaders and, also, with one of their trustees, a J. Arthur Morgan, who, they told me, is the man responsible for Antioch's present set-up. The visit was of particular value to me, mostly because it placed me in a funny situation. Instead of pointing out the short-comings of my school, I found myself in the peculiar role of defending what we have here—pointing out the good aspects.

Re-considering

Lest others forget why they came to Wooster or the opportunities Wooster has to offer, because of the questions some of us have been raising concerning the compulsory rules, I feel an obligation to relate some of the things which became focused in my own mind as I was forced to re-consider that for which Wooster stands.

At Antioch I discovered that we are not peculiar in having rules—they have them also. The difference is that there the student body has equal representation in the college government which makes the rules. But we must remember that within any set of limits, however imposed, there is a freedom being protected. The schools are similar in that each is making an effort to preserve its distinctiveness by means of its rules. And the distinctiveness of each school is revealed, I believe, by the character of the freedom offered the student groups.

The distinction between the character of the freedom each

school offers can be symbolized by means of the drinking rule. The freedom Wooster offers here is that the students are not forced to drink (we are not forced to be a party school by outside pressures because of our no-drinking rule). The freedom Antioch offers is that students are not forced to drink (they are not forced **not** to be a party school).

Many Freedoms

This analogy is offered to symbolize the difference. There are many other freedoms and opportunities which Wooster has to offer. And, although I hesitate to attempt to list these, because many will inevitably be left out, I feel that even a partial list would be suggestive of the many opportunities that we all tend to overlook at times. Thus, the following is a listing of those which are most evident to me at present:

1. We have the freedom of not having to be a party school;
2. We have the freedom to study and not have our friends regard us as bookworms;
3. We can go to concerts and lectures and not be considered "egg-heads."
4. We are given the freedom to raise religious questions, which arise from the depths of our nature, without the fear of social ostracism;
5. We have an atmosphere in which one is accepted for that which he is as a person, and not because of his economic status. An effort is made to give every student an equal opportunity in all educational pursuits;

6. We have an academic atmosphere in which, it seems, any academic question can be raised and a free discussion ensue;

7. With an effort to meet student needs, we have a curriculum which has seen much revision in the past decade;

8. We have an Independent Study program which is one of the latest developments in undergraduate education;

9. We have high academic standards which give us a de-

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Dickinson Reports On Life At Ewing

Dear Chairman of the Wooster-In-India Committee:

I just want to let you know that things are very much alive on the Ewing College Campus. I understand that there has been some suggestion, or perhaps final action, in shifting the Wooster-In-India committee from the Student Christian Council to the Student Senate. Since the program has from the beginning been from the student body of Wooster as a whole to the students of Ewing (and the staff), it seems good that the program be under the Student Senate.

Kanpur

Just now, I'm in Kanpur, an industrial city—fourth largest in India (next to Calcutta, Bombay, Madras)—where I played last night with the Allahabad District basketball team. This morning I was invited to speak to two sociology classes in the M.A. I told them about our W-in-I project, which has had a history of 25 years. (Some of their questions were searching.)

The main part of our contribution—and of Wooster's—has been in the personal relationships and contacts made. These have been many and fruitful in the past. Almost every week someone mentions Dick Brubaker ('54-'56), John Gump ('52-'54), Charlie Chohan ('50-'52), John Bathgate, or David Blackshear, and others. David Blackshear is still famous here for his basketball ability, and interest in dramatics. This is even more interesting considering that the college generation has usually been so short, i.e. two years, until B. Sc. began in 1950 or 1951 and B.A. classes in 1956. I often run into Ewing Christian College graduates, and can immediately find a contact with them through their knowledge of a previous Wooster representative.

Work Rush

One of the reasons I have not written to you earlier this year, (and not carried out my hopes of sending monthly reports to your committee, along with pictures), has been the rush of work. After (1) spending some time in the Himalayas, a 10-day trek back to Bander Punch ("Bunder poonch") called "The Monkey's Tail" (21,000 ft.), (2) attending a University Christian Teachers' Conference and (3) Student Christian movement General Committee meeting, both in Kerala, South India, I returned to Ewing in July. (I also got in two to three weeks of language study—Hindustani—at Landour in the Himalayan foothills, where Woodstock school is located.)

Mock Skit

This year I have been asked to be the director of Religious Education at the college, in addition to teaching English. I am continuing as one of the head residents of a men's dormitory—Rhea Hostel. We did a mock parliament skit (with reference to earth satellites, college issues, etc.) at the Hostel's opening function (tea) of the year. The students here get a kick out of my fumbling Hindustani. However, granted that English is a second language here, I feel that language is not a major barrier.

One of the students this morning (in Kanpur) asked me in the class about the U.S.A.'s non-recognition of Red China, and about the Little Rock, Arkansas situation, while others asked about village and farm life in America, about America's materialism, what I thought of Gandhi's ideals in India, etc. More later. The basketball semi-finals start soon.

Jordan Dickinson

Wooster Voice

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Wooster-In-India Delegate, Brubaker, Describes Student Life At Ewing College

by Ginger Shriver

November 22 marked the date of the Wooster-In-India Dinner, or as it might more readily be called, the India-In-Wooster Dinner. Interested Woosterians enjoyed rice and curry, with Indian side dishes, and then were transported to India via a dance performed by Lacy Phinizy Brubaker, and her husband Dick's illustrated talk.

Congressional Club Invites Students To Open Debates

by Ginny Wenger

The Congressional Club is an organization modeled after the United States House of Representatives. Many Wooster students, especially those of the female half of our population, know very little about this body.

This far-sighted group of 26 men—11 seniors, nine juniors, and six sophomores—has as its purpose the promotion of good citizenship. It is likewise dedicated to the study of local, national, and world affairs.

Open Meetings

Those interested in hearing political debates are welcome to attend the meetings, which are always open. They are held on the second and fourth Mondays of every month at 7:15 p.m. in the "Congressional Chamber" (statistics lab).

The Speaker, who is Paul Reeder at the present time, presides at the meetings and can appoint committees. At the first meeting of each session the Speaker delivers a State of the Union message, thus following the model of the U. S. Congress as closely as possible.

The members of the body represent the state of their choice. The members, as well as the officers, are elected in May of each year and assume their offices the following fall.

Issues for Debate

Some of the issues which have been debated and voted on so far in the present session concern questions of foreign aid, armed forces, and of education for the American Indians.

The next issue scheduled for debate is one which is of immediate concern to Wooster—the enlargement of small colleges. In anticipation of having many outside visitors, the Club is holding this particular meeting in Lower Galpin. This will take place on December 9 at 7:15.

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In his introductory remarks Mr. Brubaker stated that the Indian apparel which he and his wife were wearing had been given to him by the people at Allahabad on his last day at the University, as a token of friendship. Mr. Brubaker divided his talk into sections, by showing India as it is known to a Holy Man, a laborer, a university student, and a young married couple. He then posed the question of the future of that land, as a composite of these varied views, presented to a young Indian child.

Indian's Heritage

The young Indian will be heir to a nation, new as a separate entity, but very ancient in customs and beliefs. The place of a woman in his society is very hazy; there are about 30 women students in the University at Allahabad, a school about the size of Wooster. Ancient religions exist along with Christianity in his land. He will face the problem of being educated by Christians, and then returning to a society which is primarily non-Christian.

In a Chapel address on Monday, November 25, Mr. Brubaker stated clearly and concisely the challenge which lies before the Wooster-In-India representative. He described "two men, one sitting and listening, the other standing and talking" as the center of the relationship between the two schools, and the essence of the dynamic purpose of the student body sponsored program. He also emphasized the fact that it should be a live factor in the lives of the Wooster students of this campus. The man who goes to India must have an interested group in this country, or his mission will be, from the wide view, one of hypocrisy. The delegate represents Wooster students, and he must have a real background of interested people.

Student's Purpose

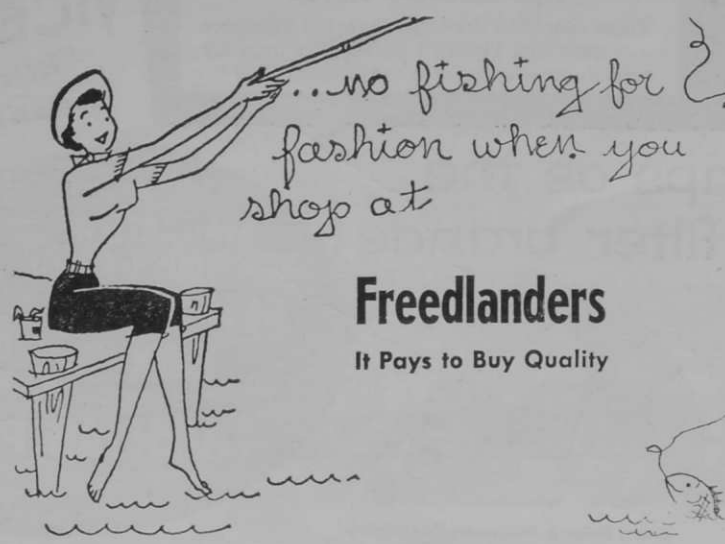
It is the purpose of the Wooster-In-India student to relate the issues mentioned as vital to the future of India, as they arise in the Indian students' lives. He must help the students to place them into a proper perspective with the other issues facing the world, and other separate nations. He is, during the time he spends in India, the symbol of the concern American students have for the people of other nations.

DORMAIERS

Wooster's Oldest

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Freedlanders

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Bag-Rush Mayhem



After The Battle's Over



—Photos by Dick Currie

Virtue Is Rewarded

the rolling stone

by wml iii

Well, i see the janitors have been around in Kauke again, cleaning up, if you will, the walls of the johns with their censorial scrub brushes. Poor fellows!—they must inevitably, over the years, come in contact with some of the cleverest scrapings of men's minds, but none of it is fit for public recital. The feeling of frustration must be terrific! Another thing that bothers me is that all of the cleverest of this folk literature is written in lamentably mortal pencil, while the cruder and insignificant works live forever, carved in the wooden doors. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but the metaphor does not seem to apply to pencils and jackknives.

The 1957 cars may solve the Kenarden parking problem someday, when they are old

enough to be owned by students. Most of them can't go up or down the driveway without smashing in their back ends on the pavement. i wonder if we'll ever see the day of drive-in classes

The Siberian flu fly has long gone over the hill and is already so far removed from reality that no one is bothering to show up for shots anymore. But i can't let the subject pass without bringing to the world's attention a revolutionary new treatment of the disease devised by Miss Dorothy Mateer, of the English department. She has this to say of her very effective method: "I tried it on several people, and it worked so well that i now use it myself." A typical (my own) case history follows:

Monday to Thursday—several psychosomatic attempts at collapsing under terrific strain; none successful.

Thursday, 9 p.m., in the library—nausea, slight headache. Medication: two aspirin, six cups green tea, hot shower, two more aspirin, early to bed.

Friday, 7 a.m., upon rising—high spirits, general feeling of

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Off-Center Kauke

by s. a.

Congratulations are in order for the faculty and administration for the fine performance the night before vacation with the "Show-Biz Revue." It was perhaps the best thing for student-faculty relations in quite a while!

Also in the interest of student-faculty relations, the committee by the same name met Monday night in Galpin in the absence of the Chairman, Dean Taeusch. After Senate President Dale Bailey presided over the meeting, someone inquired as to the whereabouts of the absent Dean. On hearing that he was late in returning from Boston, Sam Hunt grinned and declared, "That will be a \$10 fine!"

And some people think we have it bad: Students down at Baptist-run Wake Forest College in North Carolina revolted against an edict by the Baptist State Convention vetoing campus dancing. About 500 students burned the retiring Convention president in effigy and defiantly jitterbugged to hi-fi music on the campus plaza.

Christmas notes: Woosterites Dan Callahan and Roger Bush are playing Santa Claus several days a week down at Freedlanders . . . only 13 days to vacation and 19 to Christmas Day.

Speech Prof Win Logan, lecturing on contemporary playwrights, questioned the off-and-on again habits they had. He asked, "What are they doing?," then mentioned two examples: Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller (who is Marilyn Monroe's current spouse). On mention of the latter, a slight ripple of laughter echoed throughout the class . . .

Casualties: Blocking backs Sam Hunt and Walt Ramage, playing for Seventh and Third Sections, respectively, in the Intramural Football Championship tilt, each sustained a cut above his left eye, and both cuts required nine stitches. Walt left the game for repairs, while Sam stayed on, later adopting the slogan, "No stitch in time means nine."

One Wooster coed learned that talk can be expensive. While spending Thanksgiving in a city suburb, she was phoned by her boy friend in the city proper. They talked for exactly one hour and fifteen minutes and then found out that sweet nothings were passing between them at long distance rates!

Thanks to Gary Ireland and Carolyn Lewis for organizing the latest Social Board stag dance, which was so successful that more are on schedule, beginning tonight in Lower Andrews. These same two people will be in charge of coed dining next year, taking over from Jim Null and Sue Reed.

We see by way of the hometown paper that Better Homes and Gardens Magazine conducted a poll to see what books, outside of the Bible, made the greatest impression on people as children. They received the following answers from some famous Americans: Billy Graham, "The Adventures of Marco Polo" . . . Sen. John Kennedy, "Huckleberry Finn" . . . Jackie Robinson, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" . . . Bernard Baruch and Helen

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Mr. Paul V. Barrett Selects Applications For '58 Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the seventh class (1958) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September 1958, for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities, and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Danforth Conference

President Howard F. Lowry has named Mr. Paul V. Barrett as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1958 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2400 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$350 for children. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply. A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man receives the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright

Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

Qualifications

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are as follows: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1958. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

MORE ON

S. A.

(Continued from Page Three)

Keller, Dickens' "Oliver Twist" . . . Herbert Hoover and Joseph Welch, "The Youth's Companion" (a boy's magazine) . . . Frederick March, Horatio Alger books . . . Steve Allen, a collection of children's poems . . . Charles Van Doren, "The Black Arrow" by Robert Louis Stevenson and "Gulliver's Travels" . . . President Eisenhower, histories of Greece and Rome, Shakespeare's plays, and "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

Cheers to the lonely Confederate, or Copperhead, as the case may be, who has adorned the otherwise drab Chapel drinking fountain with the valiant stars and bars of a bygone era. We didn't imagine there were any good Rebels in this Yankee outpost.

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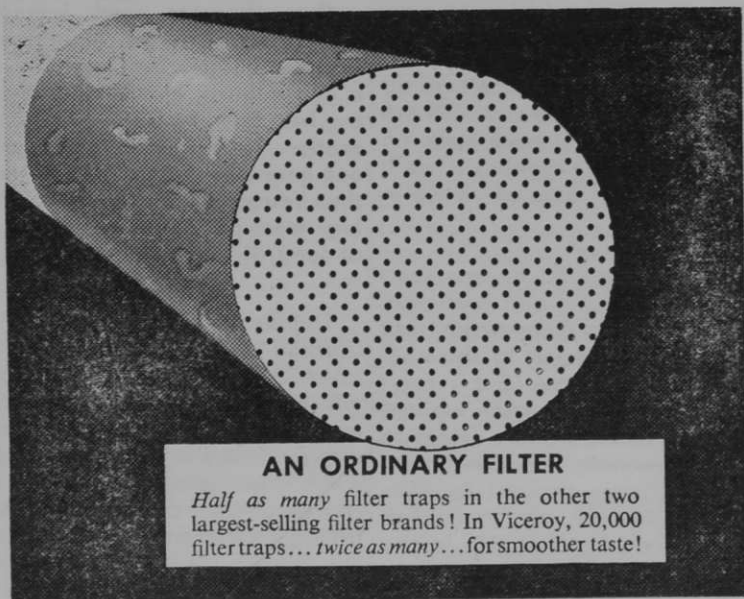
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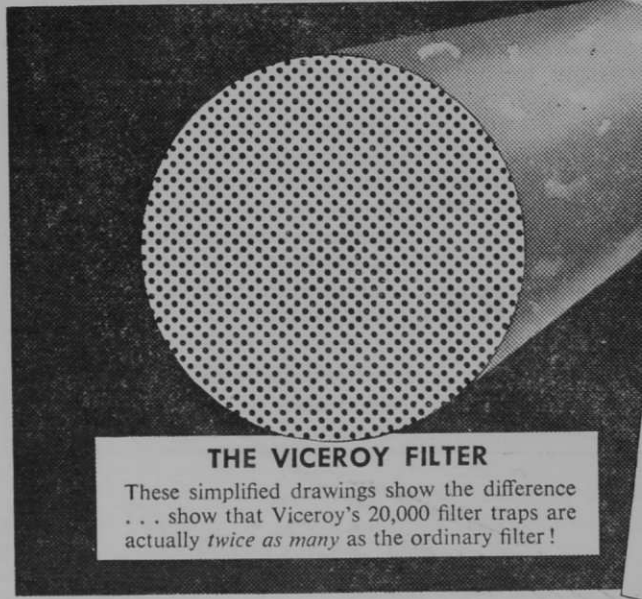
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Scot Cagers Emigrate To Lake Forest; Seek To Improve Last Year's Record

Tomorrow night the 1957-58 Scot basketball squad will make its initial appearance in competition as Lake Forest College is met on the opposition's court. The team left this afternoon for the contest in Illinois and will return on Sunday.

Leading the way as the squad starts the season will be captain Don Dixon, a senior who has won two letters as a Scot cager. Dan Thomas will handle one of the guard positions on the starting array. Last year Dan was the leading scorer for the Scots as the team compiled a record of 13 wins and 8 losses. At the other guard spot, two men will likely see action. Dale Weygandt, a sophomore who was on the team last year is battling

with Lu Wims, a freshman who has turned out late after football season, for this starting slot.

Toss-Up for Two Slots

Teaming up with Dixon at forward will be one of the Denison brothers. Joe, a junior who was on the J.V. squad last season since he was a transfer student, and Tom, a sophomore member of the Scot quintet last winter, are having a race to de-

termine the starter opposite Dixon. At the center position there is a fight between two lettermen, Rog Ramseyer and Gary Getter. Rog is a two-year letterman who started most of the time last year while Gary is a sophomore who saw plenty of action until he was injured in the Denison contest in the middle of last year's play.

Backing up these eight are eight more who are listed on the tentative roster of the squad. These players are working hard in the practice scrimmages to try to move up towards the starting five.

BASKETBALL ROSTER — 1957-58

No.	Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Class	Age	High School
43	Bourns, Dave	F	6-3	Fr.	18	Mansfield Sr.
25	Brown, Bob	F	5-10½	Jr.	20	Reynoldsburg
51	Courtney, Jim	G	5-11	So.	19	Mansfield Sr.
31	Dennison, Joe	F	5-11	Jr.	20	Loudonville
22	Dennison, Tom	F	6-0	So.	19	Loudonville
34	Dixon, Don	F	**5-11	Sr.	20	Struthers
41	Getter, Gary	C	*6-3½	So.	19	Middletown
21	McConihe, Tom	F	5-8	So.	19	Lorain
24	Miller, Ron	F	5-9	So.	19	Akron Buchtel
44	Ramseyer, Rog	C	**6-2½	Jr.	20	Smithville
33	Thomas, Dan	G	*6-1½	So.	19	Dalton
32	Totten, Stan	F	**5-10	Sr.	21	Northwestern
42	Welty, Chet	G	***6-2½	Sr.	21	Northwestern
52	Weygandt, D.	G	6-2½	So.	22	Northwestern
35	Whitaker, Bart	C	6-3	So.	19	Collingdale, Pa.
53	Wims, Lu	G	6-2	Fr.	19	Akron South

* One-year Letterman
** Two-year Letterman
*** Three-year Letterman

Scots Tape

by Art Humphreys

This is a sort of transitional period around the campus sports scene. As the last of the football gear is packed away and the memories of the past nine Saturdays are being forgotten, the winter athletics begin to crowd into the picture.

Heading up the calendar is the basketball squad which has been practicing together since November 1, but which makes its competitive start tomorrow night in Illinois when they take on the Lake Forest quintet. The home season will be rung in next Thursday when Grove City invades Severance Gymnasium. Swimmers will soon be getting their meets underway. This sport has been gaining in popularity at Wooster and the team will be trying to improve their record of last year when they managed a single triumph.

Track After Christmas

Along with these will come indoor track after the Christmas recess. After a successful cross country season the Munsonmen will be starting the long grind that will end late in March when the team will move outdoors and prepare for the spring track campaign.

Intramural Cage

In the intramural picture basketball takes over after a tough football season. The league shapes up this year to be as close as the recently completed gridiron action. Defending champion Fifth will once again field a strong entry in quest of another crown, but they will meet plenty of opposition. Third looks to have a fine squad and Second and Seventh appear to have a lot of potential winning material. First and Fourth have the makings of a good first line team but lack depth.

Thus there is a lot of new activity beginning on the hill and the coming weeks should present plenty of opportunity for good spectator entertainment if one is not able to get into the action himself.

Wooster Athletes Receive Awards

At the Annual Wooster Athletic Banquet on Monday, December 9, at Weitzel Hall at 6 p.m. the football players and cross-country runners will receive recognition. The main speaker will be Jack Behringer, a former member of the Wooster Athletic Department, presently athletic director at Grove City College. He was recently chosen as the Coach of the Year for the Tri-State Area.

May Gets Trophy

A trophy awarded for four years' activity will be given to Stu May, co-captain of the team.

Receiving first year letters and sweaters will be Dan Abel, Bill Bushfield, Larry Britton, Bill Clay, Jerry Collins, Ed Dingman (Mgr.), Dave Dronsfield, Ron Lyons, Steve McClellan, Jim Stewart (Mgr.), Bill Washburn, Gary Williams, and Lu Wims.

Receiving their two year pins will be Dan Callahan, Moe Cotton (co-captain), Bill Evans, Art Hoff, Ed Howard, Wayne Lytle, Jim McClung, John Papp, Jack Shuster, Bob Wachtel, Bart Whitaker, and Bob Whitaker.

Gold footballs awarded for three years' participation will be given to Jack Abel, Tom Dingle, Dave Nelander, and Don Register.

Frosh numerals for football will be given to Bob Cairns, Dick Clippinger (Mgr.), Jim Dennison (transfer), Bob Drummond, Dave Fraser, Bill Gallagher, Ed Hartman, Dave Lloyd (Mgr.), Bill Lord, Ray Lord, Bob Perrone (transfer), Bill Thombs (transfer), Bob Weinberg, and Roger Zehe.

Receiving cross-country awards will be Roger McManus, who will receive a first year letter and sweater; Craig Taylor, a first year letter; and Don Custis, a second year medal.

Sailors End Year At Angsten Regatta

During Thanksgiving vacation nine Scot Sailors braved the cold to sail in the Angsten Memorial Regatta in Chicago. "The Windy City" lived up to its name, giving the sailors a brisk and very shifty wind. This regatta draws some of the best schools in the Midwest, as well as some from the East. The 12 participating schools, in scoring order, were Brown, Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Cornell, Wooster and Purdue (tied), Wayne, Fordham, Marquette, and Northwestern. Wooster and Purdue each had 164 points, while Cornell had 165.

The club's record includes a regatta at New York, one at Chicago, one here, and three at Columbus.

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Marks Plays 'Jack' In Children's Play

Wooster children of all ages are invited to witness the escapades of Charlotte Charpening's "Jack and the Bean Stalk," the Children's Play given this year in Scott Auditorium on December 5, 6, and 7. "Jack" is part of Anne Marsh's senior I.S. project and Mr. Logan is supervising Anne's direction.

Jack will be played by Ron Marks; Jack's mother by Kay Neaidengard; the Magic Maker by Margaret Moses; Rafe Haywood by Murray Blackadar; the Giant, Dave Smucker; the Giant's wife, Judy Holiday; the Harp, Edi Powers; and Old Tyb, Rhoda Linton. Others in the cast include Doug Burger, who has a double role, Van Vanderland, Judy Vixseboxse, Brad Stoddard, and Anne Barr.

Tomorrow's performance is at 10 a.m.; tickets may be purchased at the door for \$.25.

MORE ON

SFRC

(Continued from Page One)

WSGA ruling. The offense was reviewed and the question, which involved punishment by an academic method for a social misdemeanor, was brought up. It was argued that the SFRC meeting was no place to discuss the matter, particularly since the M.A. had not yet reviewed the case. Nevertheless, the SFRC spent close to an hour on the matter.

Due to the absence of Dean Taeusch, the matter which he had planned to bring up at this meeting could not be discussed.

Student Faculty Relations Committee meetings are open to the public.

MORE ON

Rolling Stone

(Continued from Page Three)

well-being, only temporarily affected by large volumes green tea consumed before retiring.

Friday, 1 p.m.—after consultation with others, find it was Kenarden spaghetti evening before which caused discomfort of night.

Saturday, 12 noon—throat cough. Medication: crossed fingers.

Saturday, 10 p.m.—bad cough, headache. Medication: prayerful and philosophical acceptance of fate.

Sunday, 9 a.m.—headache, fever, inability to rise from bed. Medication: remain in bed and kick self for staying out late night before.

Sunday, 4 p.m.—reading session at Miss Mateer's "Barn." General feeling of malaise. Great doctor perceives condition, throws away my codeine, administers personal home remedy: 15 Vitamin C pills!

Monday, 2 a.m.—high fever, chills, crisis of illness.

Monday, 12 noon—able to rise for lunch. Headache gone, slight vertigo remains.

Monday, 10 p.m.—flu fly swatted! Blood test shows 93 Proof Vitamin C concentration; face resembles ripe orange.

* * *

Important notice from YFTC (Young Free Thinkers' Club): Those wishing to criticize official college institutions should get their applications in right away, before Doctor Lowry makes it completely unfashionable.

MORE ON

Educators

(Continued from Page One)

of creating serious imbalances. At the moment, much as we need more and better trained scientists, we run the serious risk of overemphasizing this area to the exclusion of the already underemphasized humanities and social sciences."

He emphasized that major changes of this kind should be made with a view to the total educational system beginning with the first year in high school and continuing through the last year of graduate professional work.

"We must see education as a continuing process if it is to be balanced and if its gaps and duplications are to be eliminated," he said.

MORE ON

The Other Side

(Continued from Page Two)

gree which does not have to be defended;

10. We have a dedicated college staff;

11. We have the freedom and wide opportunity to associate freely with faculty and administration members who are very willing to spend time with us on any personal matters.

These freedoms and opportunities are not to be taken lightly. We often take them for granted, and do not remember to acknowledge them when we become embittered because of certain restrictions with which we must contend before plunging into a criticism that is meant to be constructive.

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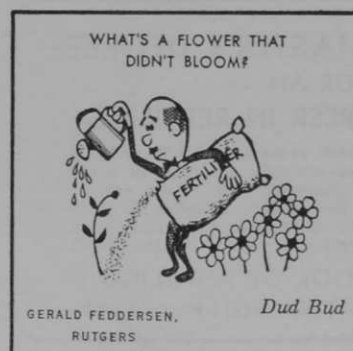
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