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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1957-12-13

Wooster Voice Editors

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## Cleveland Alumni Offer Assistance To I.S. Students

The members of the Cleveland-Wooster Club of the Alumni Association announced today that they would like to offer free rooms, letters of reference, and other assistance to students desiring to do Independent Study research in the Cleveland vicinity.

This plan will aid students by making many new areas of primary source material easily available. The areas will cover especially, education, economics, government, music, and the sciences.

### Public Library

In the area of history students will find help in the Public Library which contains over 3,000,000 books, periodicals, films, and recordings. In addition there is Western Reserve Museum which specializes in Americana and many other libraries dealing with special subjects.

In the field of Political Science, the city contains the county and municipal governments of 27 cities and 47 villages. There are also several law schools and libraries which specialize in law.

### Welfare Agencies

The county, city, church, and private welfare agencies in the city can be of great assistance to students doing research in sociology.

Economics students may be assisted by taking advantage of the many nationally known Cleveland-located corporations

**Students: After completing your work before Christmas turn in your time slips at the Treasurer's Office and receive your pay. Do not ask to be paid more than once. If you do not want to be paid, leave your time slips and a check will be ready when you return from Christmas vacation.**

as well as the banks, including a federal reserve bank.

Speech majors may wish to visit one of the city's eight radio stations and three television stations. There are also several professional and amateur theaters.

Art, religion, and music students can find excellent study material in the Art Museum, in the churches of the city, and among the many civic and private musical groups.

### Helpful Institutions

Case Tech and Western Reserve are two institutions which may be very helpful to students doing research in the sciences.

The Club has pointed out that this is only an introduction to the possibilities available to students who are interested in this plan and who will take advantage of it. Further specific information can be obtained from Mrs. King in the Alumni Office or by writing Virg Musser, 2801 E. 128 Street, Cleveland 20, Ohio.

## Senate Movie

The Senate movie to be shown tonight in color is **Stars and Stripes Forever**, starring Clifton Webb, Deborah Paget, Robert Wagner, and Ruth Hussey.



Dr. Delbert G. Lean, professor emeritus of the College, leans on the rostrum as he brings Dickens' "Christmas Carol" to life, as he has done for three Wooster generations, since 1908.

## Gore Directs "Dona Nobis Pacem" At Annual Choir Concert Tuesday

Dr. Richard T. Gore will direct the Concert Choir of the College of Wooster in its annual Christmas Concert Tuesday, December 17, at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel. Jean Blair, soprano, and Dale K. Moore, baritone, will be the featured soloists. An instrumental ensemble composed of 30 members of the band and

orchestra, plus Mr. McClain at the organ, will provide the accompaniment. Admission is free but an offering will be taken. Ralph Vaughan Williams' **Dona Nobis Pacem**—a cantata for chorus, soloists, and orchestra—will be the featured work of the evening. This cantata was written in 1835 to celebrate the centennial of the Huddersfield Choral Society, one of England's



Mr. Dale K. Moore

leading choral groups. The prayer for peace from the Mass, three poems by Walt Whitman, and selected scripture passages that deal with the coming of the Prince of Peace compose the setting for this work. It is one of Vaughan Williams' larger choral works and has become a great favorite in this country. Dr. Lowry placed the order for the music for this cantata when he was in England.

Jean Blair, the soprano soloist, is an Akron resident and a pupil of Arthur Reginald. She is a soloist at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Akron and a member of the Akron Civic Chorus. Mrs. Blair has also appeared on radio and television programs in that city.

Dale K. Moore, baritone soloist, appeared on many programs when he was here last year substitute teaching for Mr. Trump.

Mr. Moore has two degrees from Kansas University and studied at Salzburg on a Fulbright scholarship. He is now teaching at Denison University.

"Adeste Fideles," a special request, will open the program. Excerpts from Bach's Christmas Oratorio will be sung by the choir and the story will be read by Murray Crozier. The "little choir," composed of 20 voices, will sing a group of five carols. "To Us a Little Child," a cantata by Franz Tunder for soprano and strings, will be played and sung.

## Dr. Lean Recreates 'Christmas Carol'; Brings Scrooge And Marley To Chapel

by Margi Elliott

Wednesday, December 18, Dr. Delbert G. Lean will present his traditional reading of Charles Dickens' **The Christmas Carol**, in the Memorial Chapel at 8:15 p.m. This is the forty-seventh time Dr. Lean has rendered his portrayal of the ghost of Marley and the three spirits.

Dr. Lean is a Professor Emeritus of Wooster. He

served on the faculty from 1908 until his retirement as head of the Speech Department in 1946. In 1951 the College of Wooster bestowed on Dr. Lean an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature. Although in full retirement at the age of 79, Dr. Lean makes his annual trip to Wooster from his home in Florida where he lives with his wife. A daughter, Mrs. Ferris, lives here in Wooster with her family.

With only two exceptions, Dr. Lean has presented the **Carol** to three Wooster generations since 1908. He began his readings in 1904 as a student at Emerson

## Nuclear Scientist Discusses Society

"Science and Society" will be the topic of Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, distinguished atomic scientist who is Director of Nuclear Science Service in Washington, D.C., when he speaks at Memorial Chapel on January 10 at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Lapp, whose research in atomic fall-out precipitated last year's investigation of that problem, is also known as the author of the first popular book in this country on atomic defense, **Must We Hide**. His topic will include some discussion of Sputnik, radiation, and the effect of the atom upon such matters as food supply, population, medicine, and industry. It has been described as "a look at the horizons of science."

In a career that began with the Manhattan Project, Dr. Lapp has worked with such Wooster figures as Arthur H. Compton and Professor Reginald Stephenson, present chairman of the Department of Physics.

There will be no admission charge to this program sponsored by the College Lecture Committee.

As a future attraction, the Lecture Committee has announced that Lionel Trilling, well known author and critic, will speak at Wooster on March 10.

**Mrs. Alma VanderMeer, a nurse at Hygeia, has once again offered to give instruction in the Danish language free of charge to students, especially those who are interested in traveling to the Scandinavian countries. Any interested student is asked to see her to work out a possible time schedule.**

College in Boston, Massachusetts. During his years as a faculty member here, he also traveled extensively to present this reading to other campuses and organizations. Students at Wooster agree that pre-Christmas activities are not complete without an evening in the Chapel hearing Dr. Lean.

Twelve years ago Columbia Records made a recording of Dr. Lean's presentation.

## Senator Potter Speaks in Chapel

by Bill VanTilburg

Charles E. Potter, the senior United States Senator from Michigan, will speak in the Wooster Chapel on December 16. Senator Potter comes under the sponsorship of the Institute of Politics, and is their Republican speaker of this semester.

When the late Senator Vandenberg of Michigan died in 1952, a young legislator, one with a background of service in the House of Representatives, the United States Army, and in the work of family and individual rehabilitation and social service, was elected to his place in Congress. This man began his career in 1938 as Administrator of the Bureau of Social Aid in Cheboygan County, Michigan. Here he initiated a program of personal and group rehabilitation rather than the usual hand-outs of bread line order. This work as a social administrator was interrupted by the second World War—a broader field of service in which Senator Potter played an almost fatal part.

He was seriously injured three times as an officer in Europe, and this action resulted in the loss of both lower limbs. During his own rehabilitation in the hospital he wrote a manual on community planning for severely disabled veterans: a guide that has now become the standard in many states. For

his work with the physically handicapped, he has won national recognition.

Senator Potter was elected to Congress to fill a vacancy in 1947; he was re-elected to the eighty-first and eighty-second Congresses and served during that time on the Committees on Un-American Activities and Education and Labor. In 1952 he was named one of the 10 outstanding young men in the United States by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Senator was born on October 30, 1916 in Lapeer, Michigan. He attended Lapeer public schools, graduated from Eastern Michigan College in 1938, and now holds two Honorary LLD degrees.

### Question Period

The Institute, with the co-operation and assistance of the Young Republican's Club, is also sponsoring a question and answer period for Senator Potter after his address on Monday.



Senator Charles E. Potter

## Candy Christmas Comes To College

Candy Christmas is the theme of the Christmas Formal to be held in the Gym tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. Caroling around the Christmas tree in the quad during intermission has been planned. General chairmen for the dance are George Kandle and Beverly Stockard.



## We Thank You

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Wagner:

Representing the student body of the College of Wooster, we the Student Senate would like to express our gratitude for Wagner Hall, a timely and magnificent addition to the campus facilities.

We recognize that this building is the culmination of long planning and much sacrifice and truly hope that what you have done here will inspire others to think in terms of the needs yet to be met on the Wooster campus.

Speaking as the first generation of students to enjoy Wagner Hall, we feel that it will bring pleasure to many future generations, and that it will also serve as an enduring reminder of what the Wagners have done for Wooster.

Very gratefully,  
The Student Senate

## Each Other's Lenses

*Editor's Note: Several weeks ago we printed an open letter from David Blanchard to his mother, a trustee of the College. The following letter is the answer we received from Mrs. Blanchard. We suggest it be read.*

Dear David:

It's a good thing I read the VOICE meticulously else I would never have seen the "open letter" you wrote me. I shall reply in the same way, though the Editor may not wish to include among his vigorous voices the querulous voice of an aging alumna and trustee.

You knew I'd be delighted about the spark of interest struck by the IRC study desks. I certainly agree that a new method of learning anything is like a spring of water in a desert—worth risking some dry holes to discover. Also, I think you had a right to extrapolate as you did and decide that the only way to find out what students want is to try new ideas. We'd be in a bad way if we always listened to those who say it won't work or we tried that before. On the other hand, we would still be howling in our caves unless some of the experience of one generation could be passed on to the next. Probably there is less worth passing on than I think and more than you think. Your problem is to decide what kind and how much experience it is useful for you to accept and what you must discover for yourself by trial and error.

### Getting an Education

At present you are supposed to be "getting an education" which consists partly in accumulating a mass of facts, and partly in learning how to learn and how to apply learning to life. The whole country is now in a ferment over the content and purpose of higher education. All of us, students, faculty, administration, trustees, and alumni are concerned that Wooster not only maintain its quality of education but that it intensify the constructive leadership which it has consistently demonstrated.

As you say, maybe there is no real conflict—dwell on the thought, don't "perish" it! But there is bound to be plenty of disagreement which I would explain this way. A college "generation" is just four years long. What doesn't happen in that time just doesn't happen from your point of view. This is like looking through a 99 mm lens. The picture is limited in scope and perspective, everything looks close to you. But the view of those of us who have seen Wooster over many four year terms is like seeing through a 35 mm or wide-angle lens. The focus is sharp both in the foreground and the background in long perspective. There is "depth of field." Both views are accurate and make good pictures but they are different. How are we to get the best picture of Wooster unless we can see it through both lenses. And we might find that a 50 mm lens would be the best.

### Looking for New Angles

This isn't council for moderation in all things. The average view with a medium length lens makes dull pictures. As you know, the creative photographer looks for new angles and he tries many. I agree with you, why worry over the old hashed-over themes with you going along one well-worn road (which each student generation thinks is new) and me on another old road, named "We Like Wooster the Way It Is?" If we want to try something really new and radical, we might take a look at the picture through each other's lenses.

But this would be difficult, it might get both of us out of our familiar ruts of protest and defense, and that would be uncomfortable. Besides, who has the time for it? You have an IS paper to write and I have a speech to make—but wouldn't it be interesting!

See you Christmas,  
Mother

## Wooster Voice

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"...AND GIVE MY DAD A BOOK ON FIRE PREVENTION SO OUR HOUSE WON'T BURN DOWN AGAIN THIS YEAR."

## Hungry Student Evaluates Apathy Issue; Many Things Need 'Airin' and Washin'

To the Editor:

This evening I find that I have finally been roused from the stupor that is all too present on our campus: apathy. The blow that did the trick came about 15 minutes ago, when, having lost my dining card, I was turned away from Hoover's doors.

Now don't get me wrong. I don't believe that I am the victim of anything but my own stupidity; however, as I sit here with an empty stomach, my mind is filled with questions.

### Our Responsibilities

The first and largest question which was brought to my mind was that of responsibility. The head waitress at Hoover certainly assumed a responsible attitude as I tried my best to get out of my predicament. The college police department certainly assumes a responsible attitude when ticketing illegal cars on campus. The majority of the student body assumes a responsible attitude in complying with college regulations. (To you who are skeptical about this last statement, try to find an empty seat in Chapel, more than a few on campus smokers, or try to come up with a large group who drink, cheat, or willfully break rules which are set up for their own benefit.)

While I am thinking about responsibility, I'll try to turn the

tables and see what I can find.

The first thing that enters my mind is brought on by the fact that I am a freshman who lives on third floor Douglass. Now maybe if I were living on the first floor, my argument would not be valid, because my two roommates and I would have three desks at which to work. However, we on the second and third floors in triples have only one desk per room. Every freshman in Douglass must get his mail from the most unorthodox method of separating each piece of mail from a large pile on the top of a small desk. We have been promised a mailroom in Douglass since before the school year started, and the other day we were even fortunate to have been sent a description of what the new mail room will look like when it is finally built, and we weren't so fortunate as to have been let in on that little bit of information.

### Flea Prevention

These items are the examples of responsibility which are set for us by the administration.

Maybe if we as fleas, or students (pardon the error) were to start bitin', somebody might start scratchin', and a few things around here might get the airin' and washin' that they've been needin'.

You know, that's the only way to get rid of fleas.

Jim Mall, '61

## Oligarchy Rules Wooster Campus

To the Editor:

Were they too strict? Were they not strict enough? These are two of the questions that have recently brought many of us out of our apathetic shells. What would happen if the student leaders were constantly faced with problems which involved making decisions in the light of their own moral concepts and, of course, in view of a general undefined student body attitude? Certainly under such conditions the students would have an active and participating interest in real student-led democracy. This would be an ideal situation in which the administration and faculty could place real and full confidence in student decisions and activities. The student body too would gain a valuable perspective on the operations of a truly dynamic democracy, a de-

mocracy where all take an active, intellectual interest.

There are only two problems involved in the above paragraph. The first is the real student-led democracy which we will consider, and the other is the dynamic democracy which we won't consider. It is obvious that we don't have a really dynamic democracy even in the national scope of the United States. Our first problem, the real student-led democracy, is just a figment of our imagination. It's absolutely ridiculous to think that it is even more ridiculous for us as students to judge other students by rules which were set up by other, more permanent factors in the college community. If you should agree with this so far then we should have to conclude that there can be no such thing as a student-led democracy, let alone a dynamic democracy on the college campus. There can only be oligarchy. Of course those who wield the

(Continued on Page Four)

## Up and Down The ROCK

by Sally Wedgwood

This is the time of the year that always makes us feel warm inside in spite of colder temperatures outside. It is the Christmastide, the time of mistletoe, wassail, presents and trees, and the most family time of the year. We've felt it coming for a long time; Freedlander's has worn its decorations since Thanksgiving, pre-dinner piano-players have switched to carols instead of the ghastly selections from "Oklahoma," and the Concert Choir is in its last gleeful throes of rehearsals for the concert (mustn't miss it, by the way). Finally the tree is in the Quad, Christmas Decoration Rule Sheets are distributed, and Secret Sisters are selected. We're all set for a sparkling Christmas season.

### Green Interference

This year's Christmas story took place in October when the trees were changing in hopes that Christmas tree decorators would remember them in a few months. At an open house in our second-favorite section it was remarked that television reception on campus was lousy because the sound waves (and we don't pretend to have engineering tendencies) go through the trees and appear on the screens as green interference. A date with a truly sensitive mind thus remarked, "Ah! won't television be lovely now that it's fall?" Don't we feel close alliance with this girl's thoughts? Now that the Christmas season is here, we can appreciate it more fully as we expand the sum of man plus nature to include Christmas tree decoration.

### Trimming the Tree

Tree-trimming is one of our favorite activities for it imparts a feeling of exertion, creation, and togetherness, with spiritual overtones, like no other task we know. It returns us to our childhood when we fought with our siblings as to whether to hang the tinsel meticulously and singly, or to fling wads of it for the "natural look." In trimming our tree we had a layer system whereby we hung the plastic and unbreakable ornaments at the bottom for the cats to knock off. Next, at about four feet went the candy canes for the neighborhood children, and then the lovely, fragile breakables, with the star at the top. This stratification looked rather odd, but it was very functional.

A week ago we were engaged in an argument in which one girl said it was bad luck to leave the tree up after New Year's. We were shocked because we always have been Twelfth night people. The partridge in the pear tree lasts that long, so why couldn't the tree? Besides that, generally 12 days after Christmas, the schools have resumed, and the chore of stripping and repacking can be left to the parents. We're being functional again!

### Merry Christmas

Enough tree talk. Christmas vacation is also the time profs like best for correcting papers, so we must get ours in to keep them sufficiently busy. Again, do go to the Christmas Concert; we were deeply moved at the last rehearsal. Try to absorb as much spirit as you can, for Christmas comes but once a year, and there is no saturation point. Be merry and we'll see you Next Year!



## Students Suggest An Honor Code

To the Editor:

It seems surprising to find here so little focus of thought on scholastic honesty. The general response of a person approached is satisfaction with things as they are. The member of the Wooster Herd feels that there is no real need for concern as to honor. Since he is himself honest, nothing more matters—including the scholastic standard of the College. This attitude reflects no sense of social obligation, of honor, no sense of religious obligation of "I am my brother's keeper."

### Defining Honesty

The purpose of this letter is to suggest that there be a serious consideration of scholastic honor, its need, its rewards. Our first request is that each of us better define and understand honesty. We should ask that the faculty of each department make known exactly what they do and do not consider cheating. This might clarify such questions as whether copying homework can be honest, and whether correcting punctuation and spelling words when typing a friend's theme is approved. Another step forward can be taken if each of us asks ourselves if we would be willing to state the following:

1. I myself practice academic honesty.
2. I will speak in support of academic honesty.
3. If I see cheating, I will speak personally and as a friend to the individual involved.

If a large portion of the student body of the College of Wooster were willing to make the three statements above, if the faculty were willing to define cheating, the undersigned would be happy to concede that they had been badly disillusioned as to the concern for academic honesty at Wooster.

Betsy Holmes, Jim McCorkel, Jan Snover, Nancy Stewart.

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—Photo by P. C. Livermore  
Dave Wylie, Don Custis, Pat Murray, and Lyall Ritchie fight a losing battle with the chop sticks at the Trump Dinner Dance this past weekend.

## Baly, Kenyon Prof, Young Republicans Attend Convention

by Jean Robinson

The Canterbury Club is a new organization on campus formed by the Episcopalian students. Two representatives of this club, Walter McClughan and Jeanne Gould, went to the Oberlin Conference. At this Conference 12 colleges were represented and Walt was elected Chairman of the Canterbury Commission of the Diocese of Ohio. Plans are now being made for a second Conference which will be held at Orleton Farms near Columbus. This Conference will be sponsored by the Diocese of Ohio and Southern Ohio.

The Canterbury Club at Wooster will be having Mr. Denis Baly as its first guest speaker on December 15. His topic will be "The Christian Faith in Outer Space." The meeting will be held in Andrews Lounge at 4 p.m. Mr. Baly is a professor at Kenyon and is in charge of college work in the Diocese of Ohio. All who are interested are invited to this meeting. Episcopalian students are specially urged to attend.

## Chesnut Ponders Chapel Incident

To the Editor:

Last Thursday's bell ringing incident in Chapel seemingly pointed out some important attitudes in student-faculty-administration relations on this campus. One doesn't have to condone such pranks to wonder what is wrong with certain members of the administration that they can't laugh at a practical joke played on them. As is often noted, a person's sense of humor and especially his ability to laugh at himself reveals much about his personality. Have we become so soured that we can't have a good laugh together? College students have been noted for their pranks down through the ages. Are we Woosterites supposed to be some special "breed" of students?

More important, however, is a second matter. Granted, it was a childish trick. But wasn't the reaction to it among some of those sitting in the choir loft just as childish? Is it mature and responsible action to let such a prank upset one's composure enough to sulk and show evident disgust before the whole student body? This seems to be a case of a childish action producing a childish reaction. One might hope that those members of the administration and faculty who reacted in such a way had had the good humor and common sense of a few who laughed and then tried to stop the thing. It's just fortunate that it finally stopped, else we might be sitting there still like pouting children refusing to play until we have our own way.

Bob Chesnut



—Photo by P. C. Livermore  
Ruth Turley, Vic and Ruth Colvin, and John Turley share what looks like a game of "52 Pick-Up" at last Friday's really big stag dance.

FOR THOSE SPECIAL  
**Christmas Greetings**  
FAMILY, FRIEND, SWEETHEART  
**THE GIFT CORNER**  
PUBLIC SQUARE

## Off-Center Kauke

by s. a.

Economics Prof. Hans Jenny became an American citizen in ceremonies held at Cleveland last week. A member of the Wooster faculty since 1949, he came to the United States after World War II from Switzerland.

Study-minded Oberlin really gets ribbed in Ohio college circles. The rumor here has been that they have to close the lib to get anyone to attend a dance, etc. At a recent Congressional Club meeting, a representative asked, in connection with the enlargement problem, if we wanted the "Oberlin type" student here. A colleague immediately petitioned the chair for a definition of the "Oberlin student." Speaker Paul Reeder banged the gavel and remarked, "The chair holds that there is no such definition!"

Sophomore Fred Takesh broke his leg in gym class in a fall from a horse and rider relay. The college obtained a special surgeon to perform a delicate bone setting. Fred will be laid up at Community Hospital for several weeks at least, and would appreciate visitors.

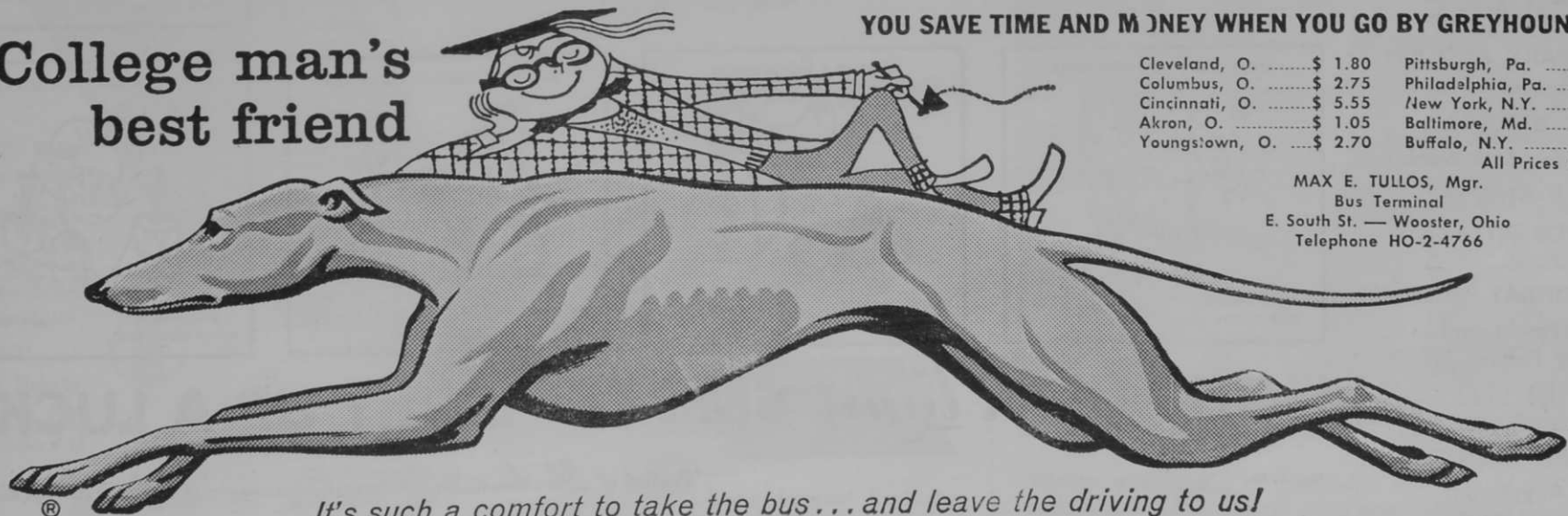
Bev Stockard and George Kandle are co-chairmen for the Christmas Formal tomorrow night . . . John and Ruth Turley, Vic and Ruth Colvin, and Jim Null and Sue Reed teamed on the successful stag dance last weekend . . . the social board is looking for someone to organize an ice-skating party.

While Secretary of the Ohio College Association, Speech Professor Garber Drushal received the following from Searcy, Arkansas: "We want to start a college in Ohio. Can you give us information on locations and required funds?" Suspecting a prank, he nevertheless answered, indicated further help if they would state the preferred size of the town. He has received no answer . . .

Freshmen in the outer reaches of the Chapel see things with a different perspective. The transepts people get the profile of a speaker, including unshined shoes, skirt lengths, and shaking legs. Balcony viewers look down on the unsuspecting mass. A frosh in the latter spot noted one morning the strange pattern of two full rows of sophomore women knitting away . . .

Woes of love and dining: a girl held a First Kenarden dining ticket while her beau dined second shift. Deciding that they would like to be together, they agreed to exchange for common tickets. Somehow signals got crossed. Beau ended up at first shift while girl friend ate second shift.

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## MORE ON

**Oligarchy**

(Continued from Page Two)

power in an oligarchy such as we have here at Wooster can have an open mind to suggestions from the students in certain matters. But still, rule by the few, those more permanent factors of our community has to be.

Therefore, we could save ourselves a lot of valuable time if we would recognize the fact that we can do nothing about changing college policies except for making intelligent and constructive suggestions. Either make some constructive suggestions or keep your gripes to yourselves concerning the Chapel and church required attendance and other situations. If we consider the campus in an oligarchical situation then those who have made the rules and regulations must also enforce them. Thus it is not our responsibility to be judging our peers on rules which were set up by the college.

Jay Seridan

**Music Educators Hold Yule Party**

The Music Educators' Club will have their Christmas party in the music room of the Student Union tonight at 8:30 p.m. Music and Music Education majors and faculty members are invited to attend.

The program will be provided by a string quartette composed of members of the club, which will play for carol singing. As an added attraction, Mr. Collins of the music department will entertain with his specialty act.

There will be a Christmas tree, refreshments will be served, and Saint Nick himself will make an appearance.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of the party are Dick Spies, decorations; Mary Ellen Orton, program; Sue Johnson, invitations; and Libby Wallingford, refreshments.

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

June Allyson in  
"INTERLUDE"**IRC, SCA Sponsor International Xmas**

Christmas will take on an international flavor this Sunday evening when IRC and SCA sponsor the second annual International Christmas Party at 8 p.m. in Lower Babcock. There will be games and carols from many lands and both the entertainment and the refreshments will reflect the influence of many nationalities. The party was a big success at its introduction last year and was felt to be in keeping with the Christmas spirit of good will. Everyone is welcome. Admission will be \$.50.

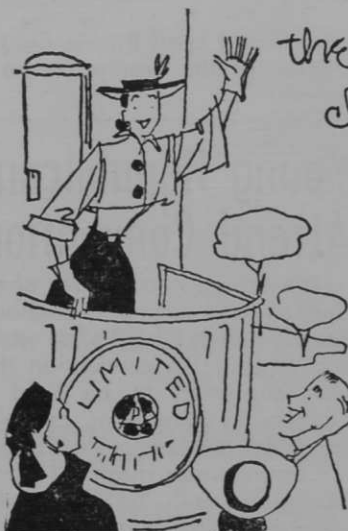
The party is under the general direction of Eleanor Elson, Jeanne Gould, Maurice Murray, and Jim Traer. MC's for the evening are Bruce and Anne Hunt and the entertainment will be in charge of Alice Hageman and Janey Thompson. Jeanne Gould, Margaret Loehlin, and Carol Riemer comprise the refreshment committee, and Harry Bradley and George Armstrong will handle publicity. Doug Theuner is in charge of decorations and Pat Neary of special invitations.

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QUEENS COLLEGE*Hangar Banger*

WHAT IS A POET PROTECTOR?

RICHARD HOPKINS  
U. OF ARIZONA*Bard Guard*

WHAT IS A HORSELAUGH?

VIRGINIA MAE DAVIS  
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WHAT IS A GERMAN COWBOY?

CONRAD HAZEN  
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WHAT IS A BADLY RATTLED CHEF?

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# Phi Delts, 'Rabbis' Share Top Rung In Kenarden Cage

Defending champion Fifth got off to a good start in quest of another intramural basketball title with two wins last week to share first place with an impressive Third aggregation.

The Phi Delts downed Sixth, 49-35, and then trounced Eighth, 79-18, while the Rabbis were thrashing Fourth and Sixth by scores of 49-24 and 67-39, respectively. In other games, Second defeated First, 35-26, and then fell before Seventh, 41-23.

Merc Walklet led a well-balanced scoring attack for Fifth as they beat Sixth with 10 points, followed by Dave Thomas and Bill Humphries with 9 and 8, respectively. Stan Galehouse led Sixth with 13 points. Thomas came through with 12 markers, Babe Weiss with 11, and Walklet with 10 as the Phi Delts walloped Eighth. Dave Martin led the losers with seven tallies.

Third's scoring was very evenly divided against Fourth as Paul Haynes had 10, John Haynes had 9, and Randy Worls, Don Romig, and Craig Taylor chipped in with eight apiece. Dick Dannenfelser had 10 to pace Fourth. Leading the way against Sixth was Taylor with 16, followed by Paul Haynes with 13. Chuck Clark and Chuck Finn each had 12 for Sixth.

Ken Haines led Second with 15 markers against First, with Paul Reeder coming up with 12. George Kandle put through 14 to head the First attack. Bill Jacobson hit for 23 to lead Seventh in their win over Second. Dave Patton had eight for the losers.

STANDINGS			
	W	L	
Fifth	2	0	
Third	2	0	
Seventh	1	0	
Second	1	1	
First	0	1	
Fourth	0	1	
Eighth	0	1	
Sixth	0	2	



—Photo by P. C. Livermore

Stu May, co-captain of the 1957 Scot football team, is awarded a trophy by Head Coach Phil Shipe, at the annual Athletic Banquet last Monday. The trophy honored Stu's four years of outstanding play and leadership.

## For The Girls

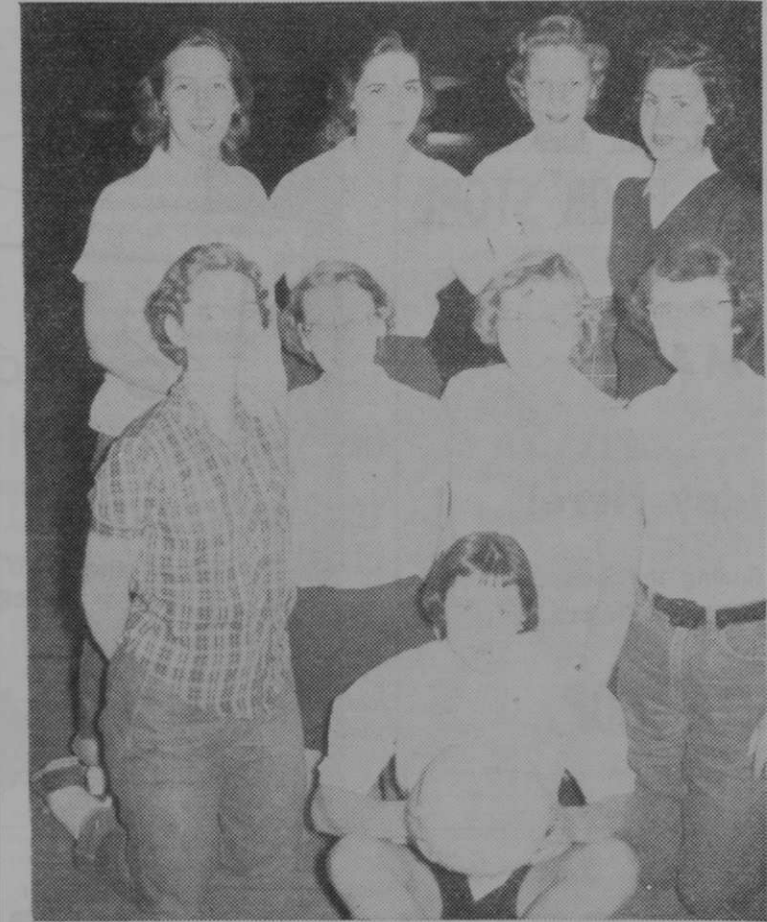
by Cindy Tice

Congratulations to the Independents. They are the volleyball champions of 1957. Playing on the team were Nancy Phillips, Sue Reed, Gladys Fisher, Fran Emch, Mary Ellen Hull, Bev Stockard, Donna Musser, Marion Stuart, and Bea Collins. They won the championship by beating the Sphinx team last Monday. You might also be interested in the final league standings.

League I			
	W	L	
Sphinx	5	0	
Keys	3	2	
Pyramids	3	2	
Westminster	2	3	
Miller	1	4	
Trumps	0	5	

League II			
	W	L	
Independents	4	1	
Ekos	3	2	
Hoover	3	2	
Peanuts	3	2	
Annex Aces	2	3	
Imps	0	5	

The fencing manager an-



Pictured above are the Independents, volleyball champs for 1957. They are (top row, left to right) Bev Stockard, Donna Musser, Marion Stuart, Bea Collins; (middle row, left to right) Sue Reed, Gladys Fisher, Fran Emch, Mary Ellen Hull and (sitting) Nancy Phillips.

# Foresters Have Scots Up A Tree, 86-82; Overtake Black And Gold After Trailing

by Art Humphries

Tomorrow night the Scots open the Ohio Conference season as they travel to Springfield to take on a tall Wittenberg team. Two big factors that the Scots must take care of will be Terry Deems and Tony Wilcox, a pair of 6'7" rebounders that were big guns when the Tigers rallied to down the Scots last year at Severance Gymnasium, 77-76. Also returning will be the boy who scored 41 points against us, Don Edwards.

The Scots have the added experience of two games under their belts as they journey tomorrow. Last Saturday the team opened the season at Lake Forest, Illinois, as they were edged out by their hosts, 86-82. Last night Grove City was a guest of the Plaid in the initial contest

on the friendly hardwood on Severance Gym.

The first encounter saw the Scots lead most of the way, not relinquishing the lead until the last minute when the eventual winners knotted the count at 80-80. Then Tom Lewis, who led the home marksmen with a total of 26 points for the evening, took command and led his squad to the final buzzer, victorious.

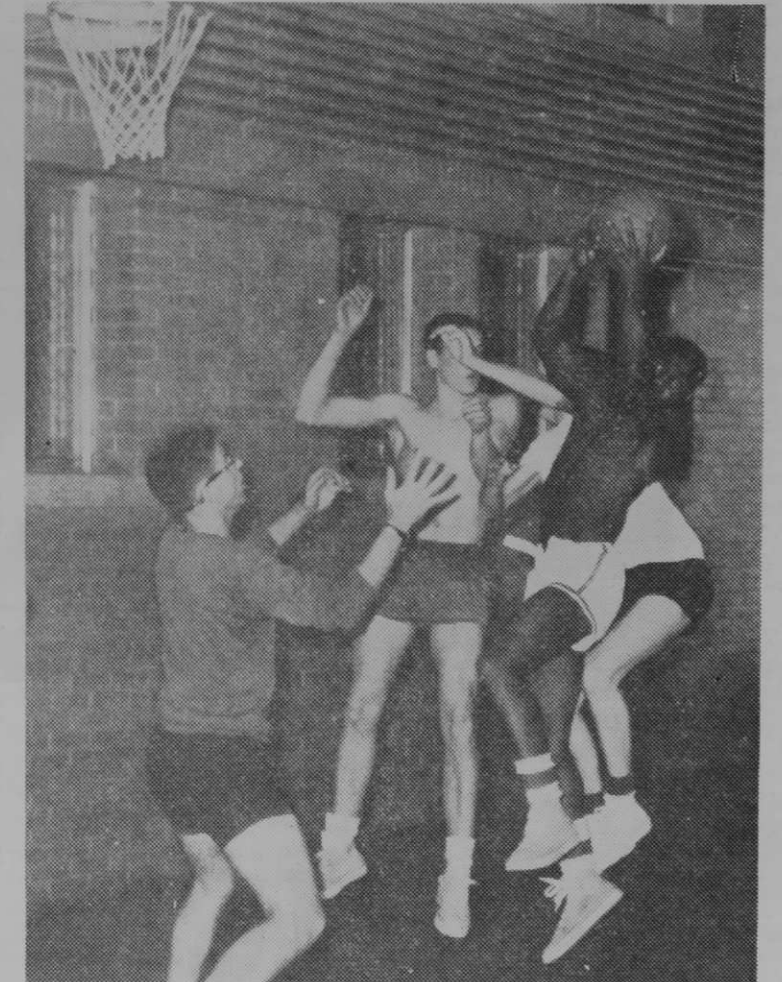
Danny Thomas showed the way for the Scots as he tallied 16 points in the first half to pace the Scots to an early lead. At one stage the Scot bulge reached as high as 11 points but the Lakers gradually narrowed the gap and cut the margin to three points by halftime, 44-41.

In the second half Thomas and Tom Dennison sparked the Scots as the team traded baskets, with the Scots holding the upper hand but by no more than a few points at any time. Finally the hosts managed to catch up and then went ahead in the closing seconds to nail down the victory.

Thomas led all scorers with 28 points, followed by Lewis' 26, and Tom Dennison's 19. Next in line for the Scots were Don Dixon with 13 and Joe Dennison with 11.

Meanwhile the Scot J.V.'s picked up their first win of the campaign by downing the Northwestern Athletic Club last Saturday night, 83-67, at Severance Gym. The game was close most of the way and the outcome was in doubt until the final minutes of action. The Scot juniors kept ahead but with five minutes to go led by only 68-60. Then the game broke open and the Scots poured in points to leave their opponents behind.

Cliff Perkins led the scorers with 28 points, closely followed by teammate Ron Bobel who bucketed 25 markers. Don Hershey led the N.A.C. with 21 tallies.



—Photo by Pete Wright

Winter evenings find the Cage echoing to the sounds of dribbling basketballs, as play gets underway in the Douglass intramural league.

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