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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1958-03-07

Wooster Voice Editors

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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXII

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, March 7, 1958

Number 18

## Songsters Tune For Home Stand

Men's Glee Club, with its bags barely unpacked from their Spring Tour in the east, will sing for a college audience at their home concert on Friday night, March 14, in Memorial Chapel.

The Men's Glee Club officially opened its season with its February concert for the Apple Creek State Hospital, and followed this with concerts in Strasburg, where the audience consisted of 600 representatives to a statewide Eastern Star convention, in Cambridge, Coshocton, Circleville, and Akron, Ohio.

Touring with the Glee Club this spring are soprano soloist Judy Pennock McCullough, bagpipers Julie Jerabek and Lynn Stanhope, and Club accompanist Betsy Moffat. Mrs. Donald Comin is in the official capacity of chaperon for the group.

As usual, much work has gone into the preparation of the program. Prof. Trump said he believes that this year's Glee Club is among the best Wooster has had, despite the fact that it is somewhat smaller than some Clubs of the past. And he prophesied that the Men o' MacLeod will again prove to be the popular attraction that they have been since the formation of the group some eight years ago.

### More Concerts

Several more concerts are being presented in the Ohio area. On March 2, the Club traveled to Upper Sandusky and Findlay, Ohio, for afternoon and evening concerts, respectively, in Presbyterian churches. On March 21, the Club will present a concert in the auditorium of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, as a benefit for the Wooster Club of Cleveland.

The Spring Tour began with an evening concert on March 6 at the Mount Lebanon Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh.

## Researcher Jenny Receives Fellowship

Dr. Hans Jenny of the Department of Economics has been awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship for a regional faculty research seminar at the University of Michigan next summer.

Dr. Jenny will do research in connection with a project dealing with the "Social Responsibility of Big Business in a Free Enterprise Economy," particularly in the "Theory of the Firm" and emphasizing Operations Research and its relationship to national income stabilization policy.

Similar seminars will be sponsored at Duke, Johns Hopkins, Yale, Tulane, Stanford, and Minnesota Universities. The seminars at each school will consist of 10 professors who will devote the first part of the study period to a "survey of the most important literature in the field since 1945," according to the Ford Foundation. The research projects of the group will be discussed periodically during the summer, and the seminars will convene twice during the 1958-59 year at the host university.

Dr. Jenny has been doing research in his particular topic prior to the fellowship.



Lionel Trilling, noted critic and novelist, will lecture Monday evening on the place of English literature in American education. The lecture will be given at 8:15 in the Chapel.

## Scotsmen Capture Intercollegiate Cup

The University of Cincinnati played host to the first Ohio intercollegiate talent contest last Saturday, March 1. The Cincinnati Union sponsored the show and provided a traveling trophy with the hope that this event might become an annual affair.

Wooster was ably represented by the Second Section Quartet, alias "The Scotsmen," who finished as runnersup out of a field of 14 contests from seven different colleges and universities. The "Tri-Clefs" from the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music took first place honors and the traveling trophy. Second place and the engraved cup went to "The Scotsmen" who were the only vocal quartet to place in the top three acts. Miss Gloria Rupprecht from Valparaiso University received the third place award for her comic opera routine. Miss Rupprecht had previously won the talent division of the Miss America contest in Atlantic City as Miss Indiana of 1957.

The Scotsmen, composed of Bob Smith, Ralph Morrison, George McClure, and Paul Reeder, will make their next appearance on the Wooster campus in the forthcoming Flaming Follies on March 15.

## Beard Builders Face Judgment

Continuing a biennial tradition, the Flaming Follies will take place March 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. The program will consist of entertainment and the beard growing contest.

A variety show composed of musical and individual numbers will be presented before and after the judging of the beards. Talent consisting of comedians, dancers, and instrumentalists will be awarded prizes in six different categories.

To change a practice of former years, it is not necessary for every individual to register before the night of the beard growing contest. Contestants are restricted to two categories, the longest, and one category of the person's own choice. Surprise gifts will be given to each participant.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$.20. Those with beards are not required to pay.

## Senate Announces Petitions Available For Eight Positions

Petitions for the Spring Senate elections will go out Monday, March 17. The positions open are President, Vice President, and Treasurer of the Student Senate, and woman Senators for the senior, junior, and sophomore classes. The office of President of the Student Christian Association will be filled and candidates will be chosen for Color Day Queen.

For the Senate offices and the SCA presidency, the petitions must contain signatures of one-sixth of the campus. The candidates for woman senator must have signatures of one-sixth of their respective class. In addition to the petitions, each candidate for senator must have a platform which is to be turned in at the same time. The candidates for queen will be chosen by the junior and senior classes.

Petitions will be available in the Senate Room. They are due Friday, March 21. The elections will be the following Tuesday, March 25. Candidates will be introduced in Chapel that morning.

## Mrs. Hayes Talks On Asian Trends

Mrs. John D. Hayes, widow of a noted missionary to China, will be on campus this week. She will speak in Chapel Monday and address an open meeting of IRC on Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Lower Babcock. Mrs. Hayes has lived in China and the Philippines, and for briefer periods in Malaya, Japan, and Sumatra and brings a sensitive and intelligent alertness to trends and developments in Asia today. Raising a family of five in troubled China, she was forced to leave home and possessions on short notice four times. During World War II she and her children were in the Philippines while her husband was interned in China. In 1948 they continued their work under the auspices of the Chinese Church. Mr. Hayes was imprisoned by the Communists for nearly a year and his experiences during this time were written up in the July 1955 issue of Reader's Digest.

## Class of 1917 Lectureship Presents Roland M. Frye

by Angene Hopkins

Professor Roland M. Frye comes to the Wooster campus on Tuesday, March 18, to present the Class of 1917 lecture in Scott Auditorium at 8:15.

His address, Reason and Grace in the Christian Epic: Dante, Langland, and Milton," will be the thirty-first lecture given under the auspices of the Class of 1917 Lectureship.

## Female All-Stars Compete In Gym

Tonight will continue a series of projects sponsored by various campus organizations to support the Wooster-In-India program. Part of the proceeds of the Senate movie tonight will go toward that end. Tomorrow the WRA sponsors an All Star basketball game at 7:30 in the gym. The teams will be composed of girls who have been judged the best players in the intramural competition. Admission will be \$.35.

A snacksocial sponsored by the Interclub Council will follow the game. Box lunches will be auctioned off to the men of the campus who then share its contents with the donor. Five booths will be set up for the auction and bids will start at \$.25. All proceeds go to the Wooster-In-India fund. There will be a Sock Hop following the auction.

Bill McAfee, the first Wooster-In-India representative, will be in Chapel Tuesday to explain the program which this effort supports. Mr. McAfee taught at Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India, from 1932 to 1935 and is now employed by the State Department in Washington, D.C. He is the second Wooster-In-India representative to be on campus this year.

Tuesday will also be Tag Day for Wooster-In-India. This WSGA-sponsored project entitles everyone who contributes to the fund on that day to wear a tag so stating. It is the hope of the Wooster-In-India Committee that these projects will raise a substantial amount of the \$3,000.00 budget necessary to support the program.

This lectureship was established as the memorial to the class on its tenth anniversary. The annual income provides a lecture in the field of inquiry which is allied to departmental study. The fund is now approximately \$5,200 and is administered as a trust by the Treasurer's office of the College under the class's direction.

Last year Carl R. Rogers, Professor of Psychology at the Uni-



Roland M. Frye

versity of Chicago spoke to a crowded Chapel for the annual lecture.

The choice of Frye for the lectureship this year was made after Dr. Howard Lowry and Dean Taeusch heard him speak at the Association of American Colleges meeting at Atlantic City last year.

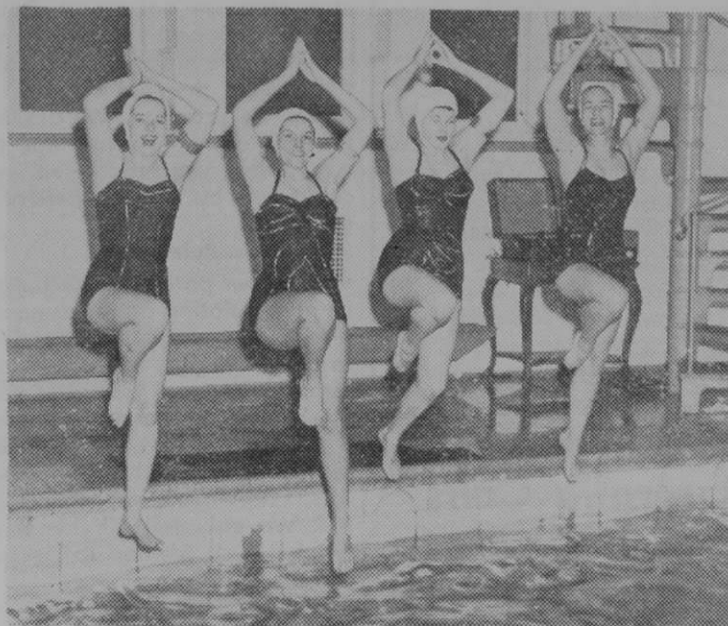
Frye, presently Associate Professor of English at Emory University in Georgia, was born in Birmingham, Alabama and holds A.B., M.M., and Ph.D. de-

Applications for scholarships and student aid grants for the 1958-59 school year must be received by the office of the Deans before March 15.

Present scholarship and student aid holders are reminded that their awards are not renewed automatically, but are dependent upon satisfactory re-application each year.

Applications are available in the office of the Deans.

## Sharks Review



—Photo by Chuck Keiper

Making a big splash are members of the Sharks: Jan Moser, Debbie Dauber, Jackie Haas, and Molly Raley, as they practice for their annual show.

grees from Princeton University. He previously taught at Howard College and Princeton. Currently on a Guggenheim Fellowship, he will deliver the Stone lectures at Princeton Theological Seminary in the spring of 1959.

A member of the Modern Language Association, the Association of University Modern Language Professors, the Advisory Board to the Commission on Christian Education, National Council of Churches, Frye has also authored several articles on Shakespeare, Milton, and Dante in scholarly journals.

# The SCA Must Fit

*Editor's Note: This article is the first in a series by the President of the SCA. The views are his and do not necessarily reflect the thinking of the SCA or the campus, but maybe they should.*

by Sam Hunt

Just what part does a religious organization play at a college where the motto is "knowledge and religion from the same source?" Should it be organized as a fellowship group along the lines of the denominational church groups, or does it have a broader responsibility to the whole "parish," which, in this case, is the campus as a whole? It seems to me that we do face a unique situation in a small liberal arts college that maintains not only very close ties to the church, but also has managed to retain a more than respectable academic standing. If we are to take seriously the assertion of our president that the only reason a church-related college has for existing is its attempt to be a Christian community, then we have some pretty radical thinking to do about the place of the Student Christian Association in this kind of community; in such a situation the SCA is doing no more than the college administration and trustees themselves are trying to do. If this is so, then the SCA has an obligation to make explicit the relation of the message of Christ to the community in its many natural groupings; this may include any or all of the extra-curricular activities, the dorm situations in which we all find ourselves, and certainly the daily Chapel program is a possible implementation. In any case it does not mean that the SCA should set up its program within its own monastic framework; it cannot afford to separate itself from the community. Such is the problem of the church today: "the church seems only to be an institution drawing people unto itself, offering security and peace of mind, and using them to perpetuate itself . . . . This is taken from an uncomfortably clear paper by the pastor at Penn State, entitled "The Church's Ministry in the Univer-

sity." The fruitlessness of creating still another extraneous organization to gospel into the community (since all of us attend a church service at least eight times a semester) is shown in the following quote from the same paper: "We must discover the social realities of our situation or our evangelism will be a hopeless invitation to men and women where they are not to come to a place where they do not want to come." A Christian faith which is separated from the dull grind of the daily round, and exists only from mountain-top experience to mountain-top experience, or, as a matter of fact, from fellowship to fellowship, is an irrelevant faith.

With this as a background the SCA cabinet has pursued two courses: (1) wherever it is feasible in the future the SCA will contact speakers who can take part in the morning Chapel program, be here for conferences throughout the day, and deliver a more lengthy lecture in the evening—often as a part of the program of some already existing student organization; Dr. Marshal Scott was the obvious precedent for this program. (2) The presidents of the dorms have lists of faculty members who would be willing to spend some time on Sunday evenings in the dorms in informal bull sessions if they (the faculty) are invited by the dorm council; again, this is a structure that already exists, and the dormitory situation is one that is common to all of us. Out of this may come the opportunity for two or three together to seek earnestly the relevance of their faith to their community, their individual and corporate responsibility to their society. Certainly we welcome this and encourage it, but it raises serious questions as to how it can be organized within the structure of the SCA.



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## Off-Center Kauke

by s. a.

Last weekend we tried something different: skiing. We retired from Wooster Winterland to Harbor Springs, Michigan, where the northern lights are clearer and the air somewhat more brisk, and where in the wintertime everybody forgets about everything except ski wax.

Host Tom Clarke led us to Harbor Highlands, a new ski-lodge (one of 38 such centers in Northern Michigan), where he promised to teach us the Michigan way of winter life.

### Ski Dress

First he stuffed us into a tight pair of long underwear, a short-legged pair of ski togs, stocking cap, and some metal-gadged ski shoes. We rented a pair of skis, which looked like tooth-picks in comparison to what we thought necessary for proper snow travel. Then someone handed us two metal sticks with round discs near the pointed end, explaining, "ski poles."

Meanwhile, someone stapled a white badge on our jacket. This seemed to be a distinctive mark of admittance. Only later did we discover that it meant: Warning ski patrol! Novice!

### To Hilly Elements

Thus properly outfitted and labeled, we were led out against the hilly elements. At first every step forward resulted in a long slide backward, but finally Host Tom pulled us up to the rope tow.

About this time some Michigan State coeds appeared as onlookers. So with false confidence we bravely groped for the moving rope, grabbed hold magnificently, hung on determinedly, and fell flat on our face, one ski headed NNW, the other SSW. After several embarrassing attempts we made it to the level where we received our first downhill instructions, i.e., shift weight, "snowplow," bend knees, etc. And off we went. Oh, yes, we forgot to ask how to stop once we got going. Down the short slope by this time, we had but one embarrassing solution: apply the rear brakes. Literally, we sat down. We did, but the skis didn't. By this time the coeds were very impressed—we could tell by their experienced grins.

### Pulmo-lift

Soon our patient instructor got us manipulating on the three-degree slope easily enough. "On to bigger things," cried our ambitious skis and foolhardy vanity. So we climbed onto the new \$16,000 Pulmo-lift, a mechanical contraption which half pulls, half lifts, skiers to the top of the big hill. We only fell off this thing twice, which seemed to indicate some sort of improvement.

### The Big Hill

After several successful jaunts down a gentle ego-building trail, we just had to try the big hill, so took a rope pull about half way up from the bottom. We

ran into a Chicago train dispatcher and an MSU coed who made it look sooo easy. We closed our eyes and down we went. Smash. We must have "snowplowed," when we were supposed to "parallel turn," or something technical like that. Anyway, we found ourselves lying face down in a snow drift, with one ski straight up in the air, the other 10 yards up the hill, and the ski poles were dangling aimlessly in the snowy breeze.

### Coed Rescuer

At this point we thought somebody should lash the latter together as a memorial to over-confidence, but thought better of it. Then we started looking for a St. Bernard rescue dog, or something of the sort. Instead, the agile MSU coed came gliding down from above like a Clara Barton on skis. We were saved for more successful runs.

Soon having had enough for an uneventful first day, we retired to Western Civ outside reading and to watching the experienced northlanders float gracefully over the glittering white slopes. A pretty picture they presented, too.

As a winter sport, it beats anything our long midwestern bones could experience in the flat country, and we'll return someday.

## Atkins Addresses THE Corporation Wednesday Night

THE Corporation this Wednesday night in Lower Andrews will feature as speaker Mr. Robert M. Atkins, General Supervisor of the Development Section of the Cleveland Illuminating Company. His job is to work with companies investigating Northeast Ohio as a location for new industries, commercial, and residential expansion. He is a graduate of Duke University and has a Master's Degree from Harvard Business School. He has had articles printed in national magazines, one of which was The Harvard Business Review titled, "A Program for Locating a New Plant." Mr. Atkins will speak to THE Corporation on "Area Development and ITS Economic Implications."

## Virginia Dares

by Ginny Wenger

Washington Semester students soon become familiar creatures in the Capitol building, and I am no exception. Each day my face becomes familiar to more people. Ten days ago the elevator boys began carrying on conversations with me; nine days ago the guards in the corridors began greeting me; eight days ago the maid in the rest room spoke to me; seven days ago the guards in the Senate gallery stopped asking me for my pass; six days ago the lobbyists in the galleries started conversing with me; five days ago I escorted an elderly couple on a guided tour of the Capitol Building; three days ago Senator Lausche approached me and said, "Haven't I been seeing you in the gallery quite often?"; two days ago a certain Southern Senator showed me his "private, private" office; and yesterday I finally ate in the dining room which says "For Employees Only." Who knows what may happen tomorrow!

A few days ago one of the Washington Semester students entered a crowded committee hearing late and was forced to stand up. Senator Kefauver, who was presiding, noticed the poor lad had nowhere to sit. Not being one to miss a chance at displaying congeniality, the Senator saw to it that our friend found a chair—at the conference table, no less!

Bill Van Tilburg, who has his own car here in Washington, has quite a tale to tell. It seems that he has been pestered once too often by uniformed guides who make it a practice to stop traffic near the Capitol Building to ask motorists if they would like a tour. One morning when Bill was late to a seminar, he was once again stopped by such a guide. Before the poor man could open his mouth, however, Bill himself offered the man a tour of the Capitol. After putting his teeth back in and recovering his composure, the guide did not detain Bill much longer. To this day Bill has not been stopped again by such men.

Did you ever wonder who is responsible for a smooth operating legislature? The Congressmen, you say? Perhaps I might have answered in such a way four weeks ago also. But after having spent about 60 hours in the Senate galleries may I suggest that the pages, the recorders, the Senatorial staffs, and the committee staffs are certainly deserving of a great deal of this credit.

Ray Machesney has learned the art of riding street cars for half price. He is doing this by a slick maneuvering of transfer passes. There is only one catch—he usually has to switch street cars about four times!

## Symphonic Band Features Jones

The College of Wooster "Scot" Symphonic Band will make its 1958 debut on Sunday afternoon, March 9, at 4 o'clock in Memorial Chapel. For the occasion the 50-piece aggregation directed by Dr. Stuart J. Ling will sport a new concert "uniform" consisting of formal attire plus appropriate MacLeod plaids and thistle brooch pins.

The featured soloist will be Robert Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jones of 421 North Bever St., who is a sophomore at the college and concertmaster of the Scot Symphonic Band for the second year. He will play Rimsky-Korsakov's "Concerto for Clarinet and Band." Jones has won many honors as a musician, including numerous superior ratings as a soloist in OMEA State competition, and positions with the All-State High School Orchestra, Ohio Boys Band, and the Ohio Intercollegiate Band.

The program will include the customary variety ranging from the seventeenth century to the present and representing all types of band music from Goldman to Gershwin. Other composers whose works will be played are Fillmore, Purcell, Roncal, Possini, German, Mendelssohn, Barber, and Prokofieff.

The public is cordially invited to attend this event and is asked to note the change in time from the usual evening hour. There will be no admission charge.

### WCW PROGRAM SCHEDULE

Through WWST-FM  
104.5 mc

Week of March 9

#### MONDAY

8:-8:30 p.m.

Ohio College Network

8:30-8:55 p.m.

Modern Sounds  
(Floyd Hastings)

#### TUESDAY

8:00-8:15 p.m.

Campus Spotlight  
(Tom Clarke)

8:15-8:30 p.m.

Science Behind the Headlines

8:30-8:55 p.m.

Footlight Favorites  
(John Beernick)

#### WEDNESDAY

8:00-8:15 p.m.

Just for the Record  
(Ralph Jennings)

8:15-8:30 p.m.

Scope (Hans Jenny  
and Ron Johnson)

8:30-8:55 p.m.

Masterworks  
(George Hover)

## Australia Calls Chemistry Prof

Dr. James K. Humrner, instructor in the Department of Chemistry, will be leaving the College in June to accept a State Cancer Council Research Fellowship from New South Wales at the University of Sydney, Australia.

## Wooster Voice

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TOM SCOTT, Editor-in-Chief

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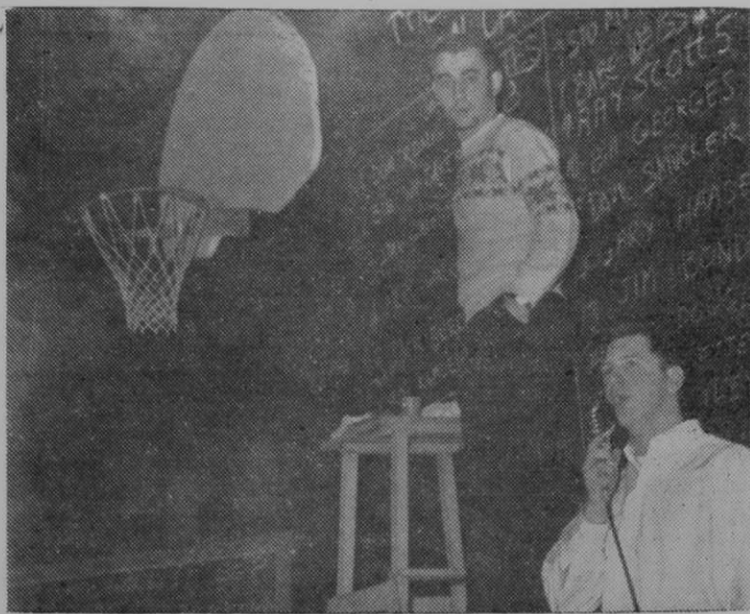
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YOU'VE HEARD  
ABOUT THEM!  
NOW  
YOU CAN HEAR  
THE  
**MEN'S  
GLEE  
CLUB**

ANNUAL HOME  
CONCERT

Friday, March 14  
8:15 P.M.

Memorial Chapel  
75c



*YWCA Carnival Everything  
But A Ferris Wheel*

—Photos by P. C. Livermore



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will be on campus

Friday, March 14, 1958

to discuss job opportunities for college women in the telephone business. Individual interviews will be arranged for girls who are interested.

Make your appointment for an interview with the College Placement Office

**Democrat? - - Republican?**

Note: Politics is partisan. The article on the left is from a Wooster student in Washington. The one on the right is by Mr. Dunbar, advisor to the Wooster Young Republicans.

**The New Deal and  
the Fair Deal**

These are outmoded programs of a Conservative Party which was so long in office that it forgot the desires of the People. These Deal programs should not act like a benevolent Grandmother (similar to Big Brother in G. Orwell's 1984), looking in upon and taking care of her children. The American citizen is not a child but quite often acts like one in his foolish demands. He often forgets the responsibility of life. These programs are stagnant. Their proponents have taken up war-time measures and emergency plans for a response to the cry for leadership from the people. Where, oh where, is the imagination of the Democratic Party? Have they become completely inebriated with the past? Quite often one hears a noted Democratic speaker telling of the great accomplishments of the past or relating how festing with immorality the opposition is! But what about the Democratic Party of the future? Presently they have no program but the maintenance of the one of the past. This truly is the party of Conservative thought. They fear the future because they do not have the imaginative program to meet the desires of the people. One who proclaims himself a liberal would certainly not belong to this party which appears before the people like an ostrich with its head buried in the sand of irresponsibility.

**Taxes, Taxes  
and More Taxes**

What does the American citizen get for his tax money that he willingly pays to his government? For one thing Tuesday, February 25, he got an all-day cocktail party, with two lavish banquets and innumerable speeches, at the Hotel Statler, aimed in the truly representative tradition, not at him but at his leaders. This particular orgy was part of the million-dollar plus campaign being administered by one Eric Johnson, using appropriated tax moneys to educate the taxpayer of the need for increased foreign aid.

**Government Expenditures**

In the most recent publication of government expenditures there is included an item of 125,000 rolls of toilet-paper for Columbus, Ohio. Top aide to a watch-dog Congressman suspects that things are moving in Columbus. Included also was an item of 80 purebred registered Guernsey bulls from the Heifer Project, presumably to produce top-grade bologna.

These remarks are taken from reliable sources on Capitol Hill. The author has remained unbiased in his reporting of the facts as he saw them. This will close the first of these commentaries which the reader, I am sure, will find informative and helpful.

Your Comrade in Arms,  
Liberal.

**Guys & Gals**

The Friendliest Guys  
in Town Invite You to  
Try Their Guaranteed  
Dandruff Treatment

**Dick Morrison's**

BARBER SHOP  
on the Square

Paul Butler should be listed as the Institute of Politic's **Republican** speaker this term, for here was a campus guest who could quickly hack away most of the untruths, petty prejudices and silly assumptions that prevent the growth of a sturdy Republicanism at the College of Wooster. One can not inherit ideas about politics, religion or life in general. Sound ideas can not be developed in greenhouse conditions, completely removed from those who may suffer.

What does it mean to be a participant in the Republican Party today. Why be a Republican?

There surely is no commonly agreed answer to this question, nor can any answer be satisfactory to all persons. But perhaps the following points may be of some interest:

1. Civil rights or human rights, as Paul Butler called them, rest securely on the dignity of man. I see absolutely no room for compromise in these matters. There can be no middle ground. Either men are equal—in all compartments of life—or they are not. Equality is not divisible, nor can its significance be minimized. In order to maintain the fiction of the Democratic Party as a "national party" it must today compromise on a north-south axis. The Republican Party, free from this fatal weakness, and founded by men like Lincoln in opposition to the denial of human equality can stand up for truth.

2. Few thoughtful Americans today deny that a fellow who works in a large company has a right to have his own organization (union), that this organization has a right to represent him, and that trade unionism is a rightful extension of democracy into the economy. But the productive, creative processes of labor and management get fouled up whenever one group sets itself up against the other as if they were two quite different varieties of mankind. For the foreseeable future too much hatred—class hatred—inhibits the Democratic Party. Only the great middle income membership of the Republican party, well rooted in every sector of the economy, can insure that fair play in industry which is needed.

3. **No one**, I say **no one**, has a corner on the method by which we are to enter the space age without benefit of terrible disasters between nations no longer at peace. The forum for foreign policy, our market place for ideas, must be kept wide open. In a wonderful way the geographical difference of attitude between East and Midwest keeps this forum open in the Republican Party. Labeling of fellow Americans as "isolationists," an old Democratic trick, is not very helpful in public debate.

Because the two party system in the United States provides continuity when one party in power falls down on the job, we must insist that all parties use fair play inside their own houses. This is not easy, of course. We ought also to keep the way clear for third parties, for their existence can keep the major parties alert and creative. But if we are to choose between the two major parties I urge anyone who is undecided to choose the Republican Party—and choose the Republican Party for good reasons. I list three reasons; who can give better ones? Wilbur Dunbar, Adviser, Young Republican Club.

# College Looks To Future

by Ginger Shriver

Within the past three years vast changes have taken place on the college campus. In the fall of 1955 sophomore men moved into Andrews Hall, at that time a new dormitory. The following autumn was the time for sophomore women to occupy Compton Hall for the first time. This January we watched the freshman women migrate from Miller and Hoover to Wagner Hall. These new dorms called forth other changes. One of the Douglass Units was removed. Bowman Hall was abandoned and given to the city of Wooster to be used as a museum. More recently Miller Manor became a ghost house, then was quickly invaded by men hurrying to convert it into offices, and Hoover Cottage became a dorm housing freshmen and transfers of a sex hitherto unknown to her upper floors except during college open houses (we assume).

### Next Project

Many students are pondering over what the college "Buildings and Grounds Committee" is going to undertake for its next project. To learn the answer to this and related questions we interviewed Mr. Arthur Palmer, the college Business Manager, on the subject of the building program. He said that ground would be broken this spring for the College Inn. The funds for this building were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Wilson. Mrs. Palmer said that the plans were nearly ready to go out for bids, and that ground would be broken about one month from that time.

Construction will also begin this spring on a 200 foot smoke-stack for the college power house. This project was necessitated when a group of residents near the power plant complained to the Tow Council of the "smoke and soot nuisance" coming from the present stack. Last fall the Board of Trustees voted to provide funds for the elimination of the unfavorable situation. Consulting engineers from several firms were called in to study the problem. The consensus of opinion was that a new stack, 200 feet high should alleviate the problem. Beiswenger, Hoch and Associates Incorporated, a firm of consulting engineers from Akron, drew the plans for the building. These plans will go out to contractors for bids soon. Mr. Palmer said he hoped the construction could begin in May so that the stack could be connected to the power plant this summer.

### What Building Program?

When asked just what buildings would follow in the program of campus development, Mr. Palmer said that he was not certain. "The private college is hampered by its inability to obtain government funds for building purposes. He also said that the acquisition of funds from private donors was a very indefinite thing, and that the funds determined the kinds of buildings and the order of their appearance on the campus. Another factor along this line is that donors often prefer to give dormitories, rather than service or classroom buildings.

It is hoped that the Centennial Fund with its goal of two million dollars will be able to provide for such buildings as we have listed above. Some contributions to the fund will probably be designated for specific purposes, Mr. Palmer said, but there will also be unrestricted funds. These latter funds will go to such uses

as the renovation of Kauke, and the construction of a service building.

When questioned further about the long range plans of the committee, Mr. Palmer said that generally the proposed plan of a few years ago still was valid. He said that the college does work out these plans with a single landscape architect, Mr. Henry Fletcher Kenney. Wooster does not consult a single college building architect, even though it hopes to maintain the general style of architecture of the existing buildings. In the past the college has had several architects at various times and has liked their plans and found them satisfactory, therefore it does not seem necessary to eliminate all but one of these men from the scene.

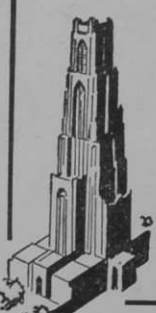
### The Future

Looking to the distant future of the college, Mr. Palmer spoke of an additional wing at the northern end of Holden Hall, making the dorm U-shaped. It would then be large enough to house all the freshman women. The additional number of residents would require more lounges, and utility rooms. The

elimination of the two dining rooms would accomplish this feat. The next problem which arises is that of feeding the students who would normally eat in Holden. The men would be fed in a proposed commons, and the women in Babcock and the proposed Compton, and Student Union dining rooms. Breakfasts and lunches would be cafeteria style, but the evening meals would be served as they are now.

### Final Query

Our last question was prompted by that brief hint of spring which has already disappeared. We asked him about the plans for tennis courts in the present mud crater at the corner of Beall and Wayne Avenues. You tennis enthusiasts will be glad to know that as soon as the weather is favorable four "Laykold" courts will be installed. They were to be put in last fall, but the weather turned cold too soon. The special installation process requires a certain air temperature for the proper evaporation of some of the materials in the court base. The courts will have a hard, spongy surface which will facilitate drainage in rainy weather. "Tennis anyone?"



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MARJORIE OSTERWISE. *Sobbin' Robin*  
PITT.

WHAT IS A MAN WHO DOESN'T PAY FOR PARKING?




WILLIAM SEIF. *Meter Cheater*  
C.C.N.Y.

WHAT ARE STADIUM SEATS FOR PROFESSORS?




JOHN EICHLING. *Teachers' Bleachers*  
NORTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA STATE

WHAT IS AN ODD-SHAPED EYEGGLASS?



MARJORIE BENEDICT. *Conical Monocle*  
MT. HOLYOKE

WHAT IS A JOKING MONKEY?



DAVID GERSHAW. *Ribbin' Gibbon*  
U. OF MINNESOTA

WHAT IS A BANANA PEEL?



GAIL GREGG. *Fruit Suit*  
EAST TENNESSEE STATE

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## "Mose" Rings Down Curtain On Career; Ewers Named Head

by Stu Awbrey

Ovations after the Case Tech-Wooster tilt in Severance Gym last night not only rang down the curtain for seniors Dixon, Welty, and Totten, but for the great-grand-daddy of them all, long-time (32 years) Coach E. M. "Mose" Hole, who coached the Scots for the last time. Hole, dean of Ohio basketball coaches, is retiring from the head coach position after compiling a record of 411 victories against 181 defeats.

Players, fans, former lettermen, townspeople, students and faculty joined in the "Mose Hole Night" activities, which began with a pre-game trophy presentation by Captain Don Dixon and concluded with an after-game reception in the gym for Coach Hole with the "W" association. Head Manager Howie Hecht presented Mrs. Hole with three dozen yellow roses, and Assistant Coach Jim Ewers, a protegee of Coach Hole, was introduced as next year's head basketball coach.

"All of us at the college want to congratulate Mr. Hole upon the notable record that he has made as basketball coach," said College President Howard Lowry earlier in the week. "This has been a very important part of his long service to the college."

### Congratulatory Messages

The popular coach also received numerous telegrams and congratulatory messages throughout the day, from friends and former players.

Coach Hole will remain as College Athletic Director as well as Head of the Department of Physical Education. "In addition to his other duties," said President Lowry, "he will devote considerable time to the planning and actual promotion for the new physical education center that is one of the main objectives of the college in its pre-centennial financial campaign."

Hole has coached Wooster basketball continuously since 1926-27. His first league championship came three years later, and since he has won four other league crowns, the last time being 1951-52. His teams of 1938-40, winning two consecutive championships, also helped establish a record of 36 consecutive wins, still tops for an Ohio Conference school. Coach Hole has also had many runnerup squads in the rough-and-tumble Ohio Conference.

The longtime mentor formerly played basketball for Wooster, after he was graduated from Lis-



Photo by Art Murray

"The King is dead—long live the King." Shown here are retiring head basketball coach Ernest M. "Mose" Hole, Wooster '18, and his successor as head coach, Jim Ewers, Wooster '54. "Mose" called it quits with last night's game against Case, ending 32 years of highly successful coaching.

bon, Ohio high school. A three-year letterman, he led the Ohio Conference in foul shots during his senior year as captain. That was in 1917-18. In those days one man did all the foul shooting for a team.

Following graduation he served briefly in the service, then returned to Wooster in 1919 as assistant coach, stepping into the head spot seven years later. He later received his Master's degree from Columbia University. For many years Coach Hole scouted for Wooster football teams, and acquired a reputation in college circles as an astute observer of the game.

The trophy presented before the game by Captain Dixon was inscribed: "Presented to E. M. 'Mose' Hole on completion of 32 years of successful basketball coaching."

Coach Hole has been famous for his "racehorse" brand of basketball, which usually insures an exciting game. His emphasis has always been on "stuffing the ball through the hoop more times

victories, scoring 22, 25, and 16 points, respectively. Paul Haynes helped out with 12 against Fourth and 21 against Sixth, while Walt Ramage had 17 against Second. Bruce Milne had eight for Fourth, Stan Galehouse had 16 and Chuck Clark 12 for Sixth, and Ken Haines has eight for Second to lead the losers in these contests.

Fourth marked up its second triumph of the campaign as they downed First (49-34, with Milne and Dick Dannenfelser leading the way with 20 and 15 markers, respectively. George Kandle led the losers with 16.

George Hover led Eighth to a 34-24 win over Seventh as he accounted for 16 points for game honors. Art Humphreys led Seventh with eight as the Tri-Kaps ended their season. Second has a chance to tie for the third position if they win their remaining contests with Eighth and First. Meanwhile, Eighth can finish in the first division by upending Second as they now rest in fifth place, only a game behind Second.

than the opposition." His teams, utilizing a minimum number of offensive patterns, have maintained a high scoring pace with uncanny aggressiveness and fast ball-handling.

### "It Won't Be the Same"

As one Wooster student expressed his feelings toward the departing coach: "It sure will seem strange to sit in the gym and not see the complacent Mose, in black shirt and MacLeod plaid tie, calmly soaking it all in and only occasionally holding his head in his hands or beating the floor with his fists. There never was a calmer coach. They just don't grow them that way anymore."

The recognition program was organized by Mrs. Catherine Junkin, secretary for the athletic department, and the Office of Public Relations.

## For The Girls

by Cindy Tice

Tomorrow night in the Gym at 7:30 something entirely new is going to happen. The evening will start with a women's All-Star Basketball game. The cheerleaders will be faculty, and Seventh Section pledges will be the entertainment, so it should be fun as well as a good game. Right after the game a Box Social will be held. Fellows, this is your chance really to have some fun. The Box Social is sponsored by the Inter-Club Council. The WRA and ICC will then go together in sponsoring the Sox Hop for the rest of the evening. Admission to the game is \$.35 and bids on the snack boxes can be no less than \$.25, but better be prepared to pay more if you really want to get That box. All the proceeds are going to the Wooster-In-India fund. This is one of a series of projects being held by campus organizations for the benefit of Wooster-In-India.

Don't forget about the **Shark's Review**. Which "edition" are you going to "read?"

## Scots Nail Third Rung In Conference; Zips Top Lutherans; Enter NCAA Play

By adding two more conference wins to their record last week, the Scots went into last night's finale with Case Tech sporting a seasonal chart of 15-4 and a conference showing of 9-3, good for third place behind Akron and Wittenberg. The Zips downed the Tigers at Akron last Saturday, 46-39, to take the conference toga and earn the right to play in the small-college section of the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Scots traveled to Heidelberg and came from behind to edge the Princes, 77-72. Wooster trailed all the way until there were nine minutes to play, when they knotted the score at 56-56. But it still took them seven more minutes to grab the lead and walk off with the decision.

Tom Dennison scored all of the Scots' first nine points to keep the team within a point at 10-9, but the Student Princes roared to a 25-16 advantage midway in the half. After the Scots took time out in an attempt to stop the onslaught, the Princes continued to pour points through the hoop and led, 36-20, with six minutes to play. Wooster showed signs of coming to life as they narrowed the margin to 40-31 by halftime and then began to creep closer in the opening portion of the second half.

The Princes still held the advantage, at 49-43, and 54-47, but the Scots, led by Dennison

and Dan Thomas, caught up at 56-56. Five times after this the score was tied but Wooster couldn't get out in front. Finally Thomas scored with just less than two minutes to go to give the Scots the advantage, 72-70. Now Gary Getter took over to score five points in the last action and give the Scots a hard-won verdict.

### Groman Takes Honors

Bill Groman played a fine game for the Princes and took scoring honors with 30 tallies. The Scots were evenly balanced with five men in double figures. Dennison led the way with 16, followed by Dave Bourns at 14, Getter with 13, Thomas with 12, and Don Dixon with 10.

Ohio Wesleyan came to Severance Gym with a 5-15 record but when they left, Scot fans were wondering how this could be. The Scots were very hard-pressed to take a 74-73 decision, after leading for the entire game except for a brief stretch when the Bishops led, 62-61.

Dixon scored from the corner and Dale Weygandt added a free throw to make it 3-0 and the Scots began to pull out in front by an ever-increasing margin. It was 15-8 after eight minutes and 27-21 after 13, but the Bishops drew to within four at 29-25 with six minutes to go. Thomas, Dennison, and Dixon took over and stretched this to 41-31 but this was cut to 43-35 at the intermission.

It appeared that the Scots were going to ice the game as they ran to a 55-41 lead after six minutes but the Bishops weren't dead yet. Trailing, 59-51, midway through the half, they reeled off seven points in a minute to come up to 59-58. It was 61-60 when Jerry Vaughn scored to give the Bishops their only lead of the night at 62-61.

### T. D. Gives Scots Lead

Tom Dennison re-entered the game at this point and quickly added two buckets and two free throws to push the Scots to a 67-65 lead and the advantage was held at 71-67 with 2:29 to play, but the Bishops rallied again to make it 72-71 with 1:50 left. Dixon got free on a fine drive shot to can a lay-up and make it 74-71, but Gene Richter tapped in a goal to make it 74-73 with but 40 seconds left on the clock. The closing action was furious with the Scots trying to freeze the ball and retain possession but two jump balls occurred and on the second the Bishops got it and John Williams' shot bounced off the rim with the buzzer going off to end the game.

Dennison led the Scots as he piled up 25 points, with Thomas and Dixon following with 15 and 13, respectively. Norman Edwards led the losers with 22, followed by Richter with 18 and Dick Faul with 16.

The Scot JV's picked up their fourteenth and fifteenth consecutive wins and they downed the Heidelberg JV's, 88-70, and then snapped a 15-game streak of Ohio Wesleyan's JV's, 69-37. Ron Bobel had 21, Karl Hilgert 17, and Cliff Perkins and Don Davis 14 apiece against the Princes, while Perkins with 16, John Hulls with 14, and Davis with 11 led the way over the Bishops.

## Lord Finmen Reign 4th Straight Year

The Lords of Kenyon for the fourth year in a row reign over swimming in the Ohio Conference. On Friday, February 28, and Saturday, March 1, at the twenty-first Annual Swimming and Diving Championships of the Ohio Conference at Ohio Wesleyan's Ffeiffer Natatorium, Kenyon splashed to a total of 148 points with Wooster posting 19 points for fifth place. Oberlin was second with 85 points, Ohio Wesleyan third with 58, Wittenberg fourth with 24, and Akron sixth with 15. In this year's expanded meet Kenyon took seven firsts in the individual events and won both relays, leaving only five firsts for the rest of the conference to divide up. Oberlin snapped up three of these with Ohio Wesleyan getting the other two.

It had been predicted that Poulson of Ohio Wesleyan would be the outstanding individual performer in the meet. Entered in the maximum events allowed for any one swimmer (three), he took two firsts and a second. In the 50-yard free style he set a new pool and conference record of 23.7 seconds on Friday evening. However, Saturday morning saw Borman of Kenyon take an early lead in the 100-yard free style over him that Poulson could not overcome. Poulson, however, came back later to win the diving. Ray of Kenyon paced his team with three firsts. His winning time of 2:25.7 in the 200-yard butterfly set a pool record but was a little over a second slower than his conference record of last year. In the 100-yard butterfly, a new event in the conference meet this year and hence an automatic record for the winner, his time of 1:03.3 was a new pool and conference standard. Ray also swam a leg of Kenyon's winning 400-yard medley relay team.

Flower of Oberlin paced his team by setting a new pool record in the 200-yard breaststroke of 2:44.5, a pool and conference record in the 100-yard breaststroke (a new event), and swim-

(Continued on Page Six)

**MORE ON**

**Swimming**

(Continued from Page Five)

ming on Oberlin's second place 400-yard medley relay team. Stu Smith of Oberlin set the initial record for the 100-yard backstroke with his winning time of 1:05.6. Mason of Kenyon set a record in Wesleyan's pool with his winning time of 2:31.6 in the 200-yard individual medley—this was the first time that this race had been held in Pfeiffer Natatorium.

Joe Basehore paced Wooster with a fourth place in the 440-yard freestyle, fifth in the 220-yard freestyle, and a leg of Wooster's fifth place 400-yard free style relay team. Basehore's time in the 440 was just 1½ seconds away from second place. Other members of Wooster's freestyle relay team were Captain Bob Watson, Dick Hawk, and John Doerr. Watson added a fifth place in the diving. Other individual scorers for Wooster were Frank Kenworthy with a fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke and Dan Kropf with a sixth in the 200-yard butterfly. Wooster's 400-yard medley relay team of Ron Rolley, Kenworthy, Kropf, and Hawk rounded out Wooster's scoring with a fifth place finish.

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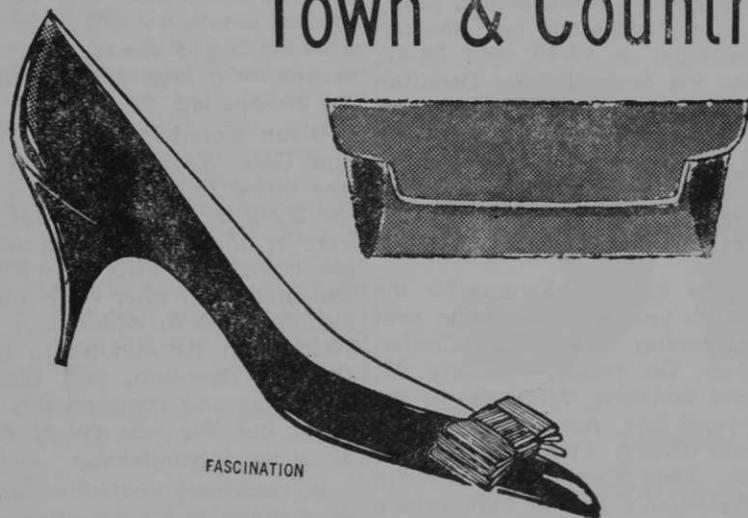
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