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Wooster Voice Editors

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Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXXVI

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, January 15, 1960

Number 12

Inspired Coeds Triumph In Alma Mater Contest

A tune in the night and a train ride inspired Patricia Carson and Sue Marshall in the composition of their winning Alma Mater in the Voice-sponsored contest.

Both seniors, Pat, a music major, wrote the melody first and Sue, a speech major, then composed the words. Their entry, one of nine submitted by students, faculty, and alumni, won the praise of the judging committee headed by Patricia Murray, senior music major.

Committee Composition

The other student on the committee was Todd Thomas, president of Men's Association. Mr. Jack Carruth, chairman of the Music Department, and Mr. David Molstead, instructor in the English Department, represented the faculty. Mrs. Ray Dix, '32, a member of the Women's Advisory Board, and Mr. Allen W. Snyder, '21, Director of Alumni Relations, represented the alumni.

The judges, who appraised the entries anonymously, gave careful thought to the all-round usefulness and adaptability of both words and music of the submitted Alma Mater songs. They gave

Fire Siren Whines Second Semester For Campus Drill

The siren in Kauke will whine sometime early in the second semester for a campus fire drill.

Students, faculty, and administrative members in Kauke, Taylor, Severance, Merz, Galpin, the Library, the Union, and Service Buildings will evacuate those buildings at a time specified by the Student Faculty Relations Committee.

The SFRC, at their meeting last Monday night, also empowered the Fire Drill Committee to appoint a Fire Marshal, to notify the city police and fire departments of the time of drill, and to inform the faculty of the time of the drill within two weeks.

Dave Bourns, chairman of the Fire Drill Committee, will also look into the acquisition of fire alarm systems in all buildings which do not now have them.

Other action of the SFRC included authorizing the appropriation of \$200 from the Chapel Fines Fund as part of a larger effort to aid the families of three Korean college men killed in an auto accident in Wooster last summer.

Beth Boehne gave a brief resume of the activities of the Student Senate committee on dining room manners, of which she is chairman. The committee is seeking to institute a plan whereby faculty members will dine at the request of the students in the college dining halls at Sunday dinners. The consensus of the faculty members of the SFRC was that the faculty would be delighted to have invitations and that Beth's committee should go ahead with their plans.

Women Augment WSGA Boards

About 65 per cent of the women on campus voted last Tuesday in an election to fill posts on Administrative and Judicial Boards of WSGA.

New Ad Board members are Betsy Morrow, freshman; Emily McQueen, sophomore; Mary Whiteman, junior; and Sandy Shaw, senior.

Elected to the Judicial Board were Gail Guptill, freshman; Molly Faries and Elinor Thomson, sophomores; Genie Bishop, Carolyn Jeffery, and Dona Sweeney, juniors; and Judy McCormick, senior.

honorably mention to "Ex Uno Fonte" written by Dr. Richard T. Gore.

Campus Decision

Patricia Murray stated: "The committee wishes that it be understood that no 'final-word' decision has been made with the selection of this song. We cannot say that this piece will be the Alma Mater. Only time and approval of students, faculty, and alumni will determine whether the 'Love Song' is retained, whether the new Alma Mater becomes the official school song, or whether another song will be written and accepted."

The committee and the Voice also suggested that the Wooster Song Book be reorganized and republished to incorporate songs composed since the 1920's about Wooster.

Forthcoming Presentation

Presentation of the winning Alma Mater to the students and faculty will probably be made during a Chapel period. Copies will be mimeographed and handed out at that time.

The winning lyricist and composer decided to write an Alma Mater after the announcement in the Homecoming Voice. After letting the matter slide for several weeks, Pat got an idea for the melody in bed one night. She hummed the tune around campus and one day sat down at a piano in the practice house and harmonized the melody. Pat explained her criteria, "I wanted a song that would be easy for people to sing, not too long, and with short phrases."

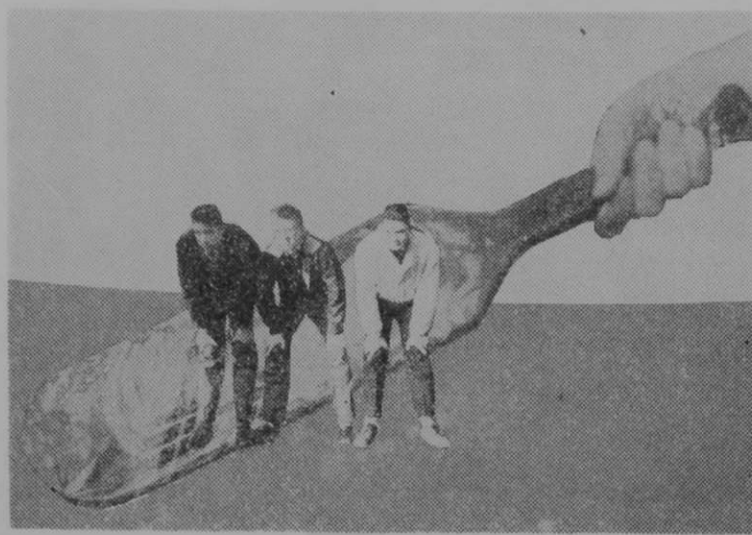
Inspired Ride

Sue wrote several lines of poetry riding back to school on the train from Thanksgiving vacation. "First I just listed all the things I think of when I think of Wooster," she commented. "I tried to avoid the typical, run-of-the-mill phrases." The last line was written just before the deadline on the Monday following vacation.

The two senior girls will receive \$25 from the Voice for their effort.

The words of the winning Alma Mater follow:

"The elms are in their beauty,
the paths unwearied still;
The lives of men they witness,
a promise they fulfill.
O Wooster thou hast heard us true,
and found within us wisdom new,
As time reveals our debt to you,
we'll sing thy praises true."



YIPES!!! Pledges Jeff Mack, John Byers, and William Limkemann grip their knees tightly in contemplation of the pure pleasures of Hell Week Jan. 28-30. Strong-armed actives traditionally plan a varied program of entertainment to welcome initiates into their respective brotherhoods.

Mock Convention Platform Takes Shape As Seven Sub-Committees Lay Planks

"Should our policy toward Red China be reconsidered?" "Are price supports the answer to the farm problem?" "Can we afford a tax cut soon?" "What's wrong with a National Health Insurance Program?" These questions and many others are being batted around these days by groups of Wooster students.

Sub-committees of the Platform Committee are already working toward the mock convention to be held here on March 19. Currently the committees are holding discussions and preparing preliminary drafts of resolutions. These resolutions will be processed by the entire Platform Committee in Saturday morning meetings throughout February. Final resolves will then be presented to the delegates for their consideration at the convention.

Various Subdivisions

There are seven sub-committees and a total of 41 students participating in their activities. The committees and their respective chairmen are as follows: Foreign Policy and National Defense, Broeck Wahl; Education and Welfare, Bob Van Wyck; Agriculture, Hugh Springer; Labor and Business, Dick Coe; Government Operations and Finance, Carol Stine; Atomic Energy and Natural Resources, Tina Cleveland; and Civil Rights, Pat Anderson.

Chairing the Platform Committee is Al Klyberg. The Vice Chairman is Berne Smith, while the Secretary is Phoebe Frew. Dr. Jenny is Economic Advisor to the group.

Broad Objective

The object of the Platform Committee and its sub-committees is to prepare and present a set of resolutions and planks which does not necessarily reflect the Democratic or Republican philosophy of government.

"It should reflect," reports Chairman Klyberg, "the careful

study and thoughtful programs of an enlightened studentry facing our country's problems realistically and responsibly, and setting forth their solutions to these problems."

Concert Series Brings Soprano

Soprano Beverly Bower will be featured in the Federation of Music Concert to be held on Jan. 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Miss Bower is a young American singer who has sung with both the New York City and the Philadelphia Opera Companies. She has also appeared as a soloist with the Canton Symphony and for three summers was a soloist with the Cleveland Pops Concerts.

The community-sponsored event is open only to holders of the subscription series tickets.

Scot Instructors To Offer Recital

Instructors Alan Collins and Daniel W. Winter, of the Dept. of Music and Mr. Vernon Reeder, an Ashland College music instructor, will give a recital in the Chapel Sunday, Jan. 31 at 8:15 p.m.

The program will feature Mr. Collins at cello, Mr. Winter at piano, and Mr. Reeder at clarinet. The selections made by the trio for the evening's entertainment will include a sonata by Bach, a trio by Beethoven, and a sonata by Debussy.

Frosh Spot Hell Week On New Term Horizon

A total of 183 men submitted their acceptances to the Deans' Office last Friday. Invitations were distributed Thursday afternoon, following the long and arduous black-ball sessions held by each of the eight sections Wednesday night.

In a mass meeting of the Men's Association during Chapel hour that Wednesday, a proposal to allow the MA to set Hell Week sometime during the first four weeks of second semester had failed to receive the necessary three-fourths majority. The vote was 93 to 47.

This Wednesday Todd Thomas announced that in response to a petition the proposal will be reconsidered at a meeting Feb. 17. Because the petition was not filed within 24 hours after the first MA meeting, a week must elapse before the amendment may constitutionally be voted upon again. Because this date would fall during examinations and a meeting the first Wednesday of second semester would be too close to Hell Week and would be subject to too much pressure, the petition will be considered on Feb. 17.

As it stands now, Hell Week will encompass the same period it did last year, viz., the first weekend of second semester from 7 p.m. on Thursday until midnight Saturday. There will be no other formal pledging period.

Those who chose to pledge the Men's Sections are as follows:

FIRST SECTION: Robert Fox, Elbert Hampton, John Mullin, Scott Randolph, Carl Schulz, James Smith.

SECOND SECTION: Harold Barnitz, Richard Carroll, Michael Casey, David Chazan, David Dicke, Robert Dieterich, Richard Freeman, John Frenz, John Glenn, Bill Gray, Skip James, James Kew, Sandy Levine, Duane Lipps, Terrence Manke, Martin Manning, Richard Myers, Tom Reinsma, Donald Rice, Richard Weber, James Wilson, Kaora FuruKoshi.

THIRD SECTION: Rick Barnett, Pete Boeve, George Browne, Phil Buchwalter, Gaines Campbell, Dan Crawford, Jim Eshelman, John Ferry, Jim Gordon, Ken Harker, John Harley, Arden Hothem, Larry Jones, Ed Kingsley, Dave Lehman, Dave Little, Jim McGarran, Sam Means, Al Morrison, Nevin Numbers, Ken Peacock, Bob Pindar, Mike Rudick, Barry Terjesen, Mike Tierney, John Toedtman, Dave Underwood, John van der Pyl, Dave Wright.

FOURTH SECTION: John Aten, Paul Bergstresser, William Burger, David Fell, Bruce Cogan, Peter Goudinoff, Phillip Hall, Joseph Heimann, Ronald Jones, Curtis Kampeier, Tom Liddle, John Mayfield, Stephen Nickol, Ralph Parker, Nolan Rhea, Allen Schenck, Robert Schlemmer, Robert Stuver, John Van Tine, Paul West.

FIFTH SECTION: Robert Allen, Ralph Amiet, Gary Barrette, Wayne Black, James Braden, Robert Braun, Russell Broadwell, John Byers, Robert Carter, Ronald Cinninger, Gerald Emmons, Roland Gates, Robert Hartshorn, Douglas Hole, Dallas Jarvis, Ray Lance, James Lann, Jeffrey Mack, Charles Mims, Reginald Minton, James Phillips, David Rees, Steven Roberts, James Rutherford, John Sperry, Michel Spitzer, Richard Thomas, William Tracy, James Turner, Tony Uhler, Carl Walter,

Walter Wildman, Reginald Williams, Robert Wittlinger, Roy Wittlinger.

SIXTH SECTION: Keith Goudy, Paul Huntsberger, Richard Feinsod, Donald Schmidt, Richard Scott, John Weckesser, James Shelly.

SEVENTH SECTION: Barry Barthelmann, Richard Bell, Roger Bevis, Robert Boerum, David Brand, Philip Brown, Gary Clark, Tom Clark, David Cleverdon, Ron Eggleston, Russel Flesher, Ed Florak, David Goss, William Helmling, Gary Henry, Arthur Herriott, Peter Hoon, William Howells, James Huddleston, Clark Hudson, William Humm, Robert Hunt, John Ifft, Allen Johnson, Richard Kellner, James King, John Konner, Ross Krueger, Raymond Leinbach, William Losinger, James Michael, Charles Osicka, Paul Plusquellet, Terry Reddick, David Richeson, William Riggs, David Schwartz, Michael Smathers, Alan Sorem, Jeremy Taylor, James Todd, John Wendelboe, Jon Whan, Douglas Worthington, Dale Wngarden, William Yoder.

EIGHTH SECTION: Larry Amstutz, Robert Bricker, William Brosius, Joseph Bull, Charles Furman, Douglas Getz, Jon Harper, Fred Miller, Edward Harris, James Holm, Robert Hutchinson, Joseph Kupka, Lawrence Raughley, Louis Martin, Robert Mayer, James Sundberg, Joe Ward.

142 Sophomores Show Competence During Dec. Exam

Proving their competence shortly before Christmas vacation, 142 sophomores successfully completed the examination given under the direction of a standing committee of the faculty.

Chairman Mrs. Helen Osgood reports that this number is about 70 per cent of the 206 students who tackled the objective and composition sections of the exam. Those who failed to meet the competence requirement will have another opportunity on May 12.

Students still failing to meet the requirement will have another opportunity to demonstrate the necessary skills in an exam to be given in late August. This final chance will be given to the present sophomore class even though they are not included in other aspects of the revised system of competence testing.

The present freshman class will fulfill the requirement under the revised procedure passed by the faculty during November. Anyone receiving at least a B- in Liberal Studies 102 or English 201 (expository writing) will thereby meet the requirement.

Members of the class of '63 who fail to meet one of the above will take an examination near the close of their sophomore year. They will have their final opportunity the following August.

Baly To Keynote Religious Week

Dr. Denis Baly of the Department of Religion at Kenyon will keynote the Religion-in-Life Week theme "World Crisis and the Christian Faith" in one Chapel and four evening talks Feb. 9 through Feb. 12.

Mr. Baly was the leader of the Frontier Forum on "The University World" at the Athens Conference during Christmas vacation. He has served as a missionary in the Middle East and is the author of several books, including "The Chosen People" and "Multitudes in the Valley."

Mr. Baly will speak in Chapel on Tuesday and each evening, Tuesday through Friday at 7:15. More information on Religion-in-Life Week will appear in the Feb. 5 issue of the Voice.

ABC Renovation Makes Headway

At the close of four months of campaigning, the Alumni Building Campaign has reached the one-third mark with \$335,540.43 in pledges.

With an average gift of \$179.33 the campaign has received pledges from 1,871 alumni, which represents 62 per cent participation among those contacted. In comparison, the usual gift to the Annual Alumni Fund averages about \$21 with 42 per cent participation. The funds of the ABC will be used for the complete renovation of Kauke Hall.

Since the beginning of the million dollar campaign in September 1959, the ABC has added four new regions to the original 86. According to ABC director, Edward Arn, the new areas were created for more efficiency and better personal distribution in proportion to alumni.

Areas 87 and 88 include Southern Arizona and South Carolina, respectively. A new zoning of New York City has placed part of Long Island in area 89. Warren (Trumble County), Ohio comprises the new region 90.

Of the 90 regional campaigns,

work and personnel training are underway in the remaining 23 areas. About Feb. 1, ABC director Edward Arn will begin a five-week tour of several west coast and southwest cities to hold training sessions for alumni workers in those areas.

1. Area 53—Wisconsin	\$ 9,750 goal	115 % accomplished
2. Area 71—New Mexico	\$ 4,600 goal	103.4% accomplished
3. Area 3. Ann Arbor, Mich.	\$ 4,200 goal	100.4% accomplished
4. Area 14—Washington, D.C., Maryland Suburbs, and Virginia	\$ 23,350 goal	98 % accomplished
5. Area 25—Cleveland (east)		92 % accomplished
Area 26—Cleveland (west)	\$100,000	92 % accomplished
Area 27—Cleveland (south)		92 % accomplished
Area 86—Cleveland (south-east)		92 % accomplished
6. Area 10—E. Pa. and S. N. J.	\$ 23,350 goal	79 % accomplished
7. Area 31—Wayne Co.—Wooster	\$ 77,000 goal	77 % accomplished
8. Area 50—Detroit, Mich.	\$ 20,000 goal	76 % accomplished
9. Area 13—Albany, N.Y. area	\$ 9,450 goal	68 % accomplished
10. Area 39—Columbus, Ohio	\$ 28,500 goal	55 % accomplished

62 have conducted solicitations or have scheduled dates to do so early in 1960. Organizational

Says Mr. Arn, "A \$335,000 accomplishment (approx. one-third of the total goal) after a little

A Minority Opinion—

Inner Honor

Does the College of Wooster need an honor system? Are the students willing to accept and the professors to give up the responsibility for exam proctoring? Should the system include a clause which requires a student to report any cheating which he sees?

Each individual must answer these questions for himself, and this editorial does not attempt to discuss whether or not an honor system should be introduced. It does, however, consider one stumbling block which worries many students who might otherwise support an honor system: "Could I report a fellow-student whom I saw cheating?"

If a "reporting" regulation is included in the honor system code, this will mean that each student is bound to report to a committee any cheating which he observes.

What would happen if this system of "checks and balances" were not included in the code? Many people argue

that the situation would be impractical; cheating would be rampant; after all, "human nature is like that," whatever "that" might be. Must the honor system, then, merely become a revised method for continuing to apply external control over a student's internal ethics and values?

And what about these ethics and values—ideals of integrity, and responsibility? If the college is looking for a set of checks and balances, can it not find them in the very name, "honor system"? Should not the student's individual "honor" keep him from cheating?

So the choice becomes more than one between "honor system" and "no honor system". One can retain a professor-proctored arrangement; he can initiate a true honor system based upon individual integrity; or he may introduce an honor system in name only, a copy of the present system and a shadow of the ideal.

—Karen Kinkel

For Whom The Bell Tolls

Editor's Note: This editorial appeared in the December 5 issue of last year's Voice. The situation still exists.

Students straggle into classes from 1:10 to 1:25. The professor or instructor begins his lecture according to the time on his watch or the watch of the nearest student. Approximately 50 minutes later, either because some collegian is afraid he might miss his French test the next hour or because pupils for the next class are knocking on the door, the period ends.

Problem: When do class periods begin and end?

Solution: Surely in this mechanical age, it is not too much to ask that the clock on Kauke be set according to the correct time and that the bells in Kauke and Taylor and Scovel ring.

Swastikas At The Summit

The revival of neo-Nazi anti-Semitism in the Bavarian heartland of the old National Socialist Party and elsewhere in Germany is causing diplomatic planners to have some doubts.

That the swastikas and "Jews-get-out" signs, blamed on the Nazi-like extreme right-wing groups, could be the work of Communists is recognized in Bonn and London. But, even if they are innocent, the Reds stand to gain by discrediting Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government. Adenauer's failure to crush neo-Nazi Jew-baiters would weaken the West's bargaining position on Germany at the May summit negotiations. The British Communist "Daily Worker" (quoted in "U. S. News & World Report") expressed a viewpoint which the Soviets may take in May: "More than ever we should resist the efforts to rebuild West German militarism and to equip Adenauer with nuclear weapons, for all this bolsters up the spirit of Nazism and the fiendish brutalities on which it feeds."

A rearmed West Germany heading toward reactionary tendencies would appear that much more formidable after united with East Germany. The recurrence of extreme fascist techniques not only causes apprehension throughout Europe, but it also may dampen the possibilities of progress on the Berlin question, in spite of recent Soviet attempts to warm up relations with the United States.

Skating Rink Action

Orchids (or poinsettias are more seasonal) to the Student Senate and the Maintenance Department for action on the skating rink idea. Thanks to their follow-through a winter dream will become a reality in the field between Compton and Wagner. Now if Old Man Weather cooperates, Wooster students, come stag or drag, will find invigorating, "different," and homemade entertainment on the campus during this winter season.

Wooster Voice

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"You understand, prof. I mean if we don't sneak a little preview of that exam, I just might not pass the course."

The World and Us

Students Scan International Situation At Athens Ecumenical Conference

by Gary Ireland

"Let us worship God." With these words, over 3,600 students from all corners of the world began the six busy days of the 18th Ecumenical Conference on the Christian World Mission. Meeting in Athens, Ohio, Dec. 27 to Jan. 2, these delegates used half of their Christmas vacation for serious grappling with critical issues in today's world.

Bishop Leslie Newbigin of the Church of South India was the Bible expositor for the conference. Other featured speakers included Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the well-known Montgomery, Alabama, leader in the fight against segregation, and Dr. M. Richard Shaull, missionary to Brazil and Bible expositor of the 1956 Athens conference.

Perhaps the most significant contribution of the conference to delegates of all nations was the opportunity to confront students of other countries, races, and denominations. The students from overseas, especially the Africans, were anxious to be heard. Foremost in many of their minds was the desire to correct the misrepresentations of their countries by the American press. They were of one mind, however, in saying that through the give and take of the kind of conversation which went on at Athens, there is real hope for transcending our differences.

*Bola Ige, a Nigerian student

leader and Overseas Secretary for the conference, addressed the delegates on the topic "New Nationalisms." Dramatically presenting the case of newly-arising nations in Africa, he stated that by 1970 African nationalism would rid itself of the last remains of colonialism.

Referring repeatedly to the West as "imperialist" and "colonial," Ige challenged Americans to stop associating their ideals of capitalism and westernization with Christianity. "Members of young countries in the world desire to be looked upon with love and respect as equal individuals, which is the heart of the Christian gospel," he asserted.

Worship was the focal point of the conference. Many types of worship were included in the program: corporate worship in large meetings, intimate group worship in smaller evening meetings, and intercessory prayers for fellow-believers in all parts of the world. The conference culminated with a service of Holy Communion according to the tradition of the United Church of Christ.

Many delegates left Athens determined to awaken their own campus communities to the challenges they had so forcefully met. Perhaps a more realistic estimate of the conference would be that 3,600 students caught a glimpse of the world mission of the church.

HOLIDAY STUDIES

To the Faculty:

We would like to add a respectful but fervent "Amen" to the letter in the December 11 Voice, written by Marge Maguire, concerning so-called vacations during the Wooster school year.

We fully appreciate the quality of education being offered by the College of Wooster—in fact, that is the reason why it was our first choice for our daughter. But after spending all of Thanksgiving "vacation" with "Hamlet," "Henry IV," and "The Tempest," and all of Christmas "vacation" with "Tom Jones," two long papers, and the Beethoven Third and Bartok Concerto, we wonder if it is really necessary to educate her quite so enthusiastically during the holiday seasons when her friends at home and her family would enjoy a time of leisure and conversation without putting us all under a feeling of pressure because it is impossible for her to accomplish all that is required in the time available.

We realize that our frustration must be nothing compared to that of parents who live so far from Wooster that they have not even seen a son or daughter since early in September, and then have to give up most of the time they have anticipated, because their particular Wooster student must spend hours in the library or in seclusion with "Tom Jones." May we offer a tactful suggestion that solutions to this problem be considered by the faculty?

Respectfully,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Stocker

HELL WEEK CONTROVERSY

To the Editor:

That the present Hell Week controversy has been characterized by a depolable lack of information is obvious. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that the proposed amendment to the MA bylaws failed. The proponents have only themselves to blame since many of the strongest advocates were conspicuous by their absence.

I find no fault in the way the first meeting was handled, but since then the behavior of the MA Council and the administration has been incomprehensible.

It was pointed out to the Council Tuesday night that the bylaws require the Council to announce pledging and Hell Week procedures one month in advance. Al-

though the time of Hell Week has been common knowledge there has never been any official announcement as to the length or nature of the informal initiation period.

In the light of the fact that Hell Week has been changed four times in the past four years, it is hardly safe to assume no change this year.

When these facts were demonstrated to the Council this week there was obvious ignorance of their obligations on this matter and the whole thing was hushed up. The Council never had any intention of making the announcement. Likewise, when it was claimed in the mass meeting Wednesday morning that it would be illegal to have Hell Week on the first weekend of the second semester (because the announcement had come only a little over two weeks in advance), the assertion was ignored by the MA president and the Dean of Men, and the decree that Hell Week would go on as planned.

In all fairness to those concerned, they were definitely faced with a dilemma. The bylaws require that Hell Week be the first weekend of second semester, but since the month's notice was not given it would be equally as legal to have it then.

A compromise was proposed which would have allowed each Section to choose one of two weekends, subject to the approval of the Dean of Men. This was summarily rejected without a vote. The original business of the meeting, a revote on the proposed amendment, was by-passed when an expert parliamentary ruling on a technicality, that it was illegal. But on this obvious infringement of the bylaws, there was an attempt made to get an expert ruling. It was simply ignored.

The first vote on the proposed amendment showed that better than two-thirds of those present were in favor of a deferred Hell Week. In the face of this, the Council has rejected the majority; it has rejected a compromise; and it has decided in favor of the minority.

The MA has made a mess of the situation, and if they are not willing to straighten it out, the administration must be called upon to work out a solution for this year. In any case it is the responsibility of the administration to explain why it felt it necessary to seek the advice of a parliamentarian on one point but not itself competent to make the final decision in the other case.

Although some Sections originally in favor of the amendment have in desperation tried to plead Hell Week for the first weekend, they should still be given the option of postponing it.

Roger Chittum

MANY THANKS

To the Editor:

I should like to say a few words to the college students through the Wooster Voice. I would like to make an attempt to express my appreciation for their part in making the evening of Dec. 17, last, so thrilling for Mrs. Lean and me.

The singing of carols in the chapel, before the reading of "Christmas Carol," prepared the audience so beautifully for its reception. After the presentation of those lovely flowers and that wonderful book and when we had stepped out of the chapel, there we did see a picture. The twinkling candle-lights, literally burning reds of them, again the caroling students, and the lighted Christmas tree—well, the whole thing was too beautiful to be described by words. I feel sure that it was an emotional experience for every one there.

Mrs. Lean and I wish to thank the students for making such a night possible. We cannot forget it. Such experiences come rarely in a life time.

With deep affection for you all

The Leans

Scots Of Two Nations Face Exams

by Sylvia Lewis

According to Mr. Arnott, visiting professor from the University of Glasgow, "exam-itis" is not a purely national problem.

In the British Isles, school children "sit" their first national exams, or "Eleven Plus" tests, at the age of 11. Consisting of I.Q. and achievement scores as well as teacher's evaluations, these tests determine whether the children will attend "grammar" (college preparatory) or "secondary modern" (business) schools. Students who pass with a C or D must often transfer to a school with lower standards.

Scottish students who desire to enter the university must pass a series of tests similar to our College Boards.

Future Hinges on One

After the student has attained university status, his classmates never hear him exclaim, "I've got two hour exams and a paper due tomorrow," or, "I've got a test in every subject this week." However, exams still pose a constant challenge, for the entire grade in each course depends upon a single set of final examinations which are given at the end of the year.

The final testing period lasts for three hours and continues for four days. During this time every student must complete 10 test papers. Classes are discontinued six weeks

ahead of time to allow for adequate preparation.

On the university level, Scottish exams are not nationally administered; however, there is little variability among different colleges regarding the type and degree of difficulty. Not only does each professor read his students' papers, but also, examiners from other schools read the same papers.

Competition Keen

Then, at examiners' meetings, the grade of each student is considered and determined. Thus, the grade is less likely to be influenced by the personal opinion of the professor, who is, after all, human and capable of making mistakes. Possible grades are first class, second class, third class, and fail. Competition is high, as rewards are given for the highest grades, and seldom is anyone satisfied with a third class rating.

"Ordinary" students (freshmen) tend to have a high number of drop-outs. At the end of the "Higher Ordinary" (sophomore) training, "Pass" certificates, or diplomas, may be obtained which are satisfactory for most jobs. Many bright students, especially girls, do not do "Honors," or junior and senior year work, because they simply do not need or desire the extra specialization.

The upperclass program consists primarily of the tutorial, or independent study system. Although some professors prefer that their students attend class, nobody pays much attention. Also, student progress is not carefully checked as it's essentially a "sink or swim" affair.

Arnott Evaluates

In evaluating the examination system, Mr. Arnott observed that the Scottish and American systems seem opposite in many ways, and that there are valid points on all sides.

"Perhaps it would be better not to have a final exam," suggested Mr. Arnott, "but to allot a final mark and then allow the student who so desires to prove his teacher's assessment wrong through an exam. I feel that putting so much weight on one exam is not quite sound."

"Of course," he continued, "life is tough, and students must stand up to it. But character and self-discipline are important, too; for strong desire often makes up for a lack of intellectual equipment. The problem is how to select the right people from the borderline group. My answer is, throw the gates open wide! According to Scottish tradition, the proof of the pudding is in the eating!"

Scots Host Otterbein In OC Tilt Tomorrow

The Scots move into the second half of their season during the next two weeks, playing Akron and Ashland on the road between home games with Otterbein and Ohio Wesleyan. All except Ashland are Ohio Conference opponents.

Otterbein will be upset minded as it travels to Wooster tomorrow night. The Otters, who have had little success this year, depend upon freshman Alf Washington, guard Ray Spears, and sophomore Gordon Guin who averaged 15 points per game during his freshman season. Coach Mike Kish has been hard pressed to decide upon a workable starting five, having used all 13 players on several occasions.

Zips During Exams

Lack of experience has hurt Akron in its first year under coach Tony Laterza. 6-7 freshman Harold McGlothlan, Bob Whaley, Alex Adams, Richard Neal, and Jim Malone will probably round out the starting lineup. Climon Lee, injured early in the season, should also be ready for action.

Freshman standouts seem to be the rule and not the exception

Kenarden Standings Stretch Out; Third, Fifth, Seventh Lead

Third, Fifth, and Seventh—with two wins apiece—moved out in front in the Kenarden League after the first 20 games. Third holds down the top position by virtue of their four victories, while Fifth and Seventh each have three.

Kurt Liske tallied 18 and Ron Miller and Denny Duling each 10 as Third rolled to a 67-28 verdict over Second, whose Bill Cammock had 12. In their other win, the Rabbis dumped the Vets, 79-15, with Liske (19), Carl Cotman (17), Miller (15), and Duling (12) the big men.

Fifth Over Century

Fifth, meanwhile, ran its unbeaten string to 67. Nine players contributed as they beat Second, 50-30, with the loser's Bill Cammock leading the scorers with 14. Six players hit double figures—Mel Orwig and Monte Whitted each 16, Steve McClellan and Denny Whalen each 14, Bill Ashworth 12, and John Papp 10—as Fifth clobbered First, 109-18, in one of the biggest victory margins ever run up in Kenarden competition.

Karl Hilgert with 21 and Bill Jacobson with 13 led Seventh to a 56-31 win over the Phi Deltis, with Craig Wood scoring 10 for the losers. For their other win, Seventh only needed Dave Fraser's 11 points and Bill Konnert's 10, but added a few more in topping the Vets, 67-19.

Sixth Takes Three

Sixth picked up three victories to move into fourth place. Despite a 16-point effort by Eighth's Doug Skillicorn, Sixth used Frank Hiestand's 14 points and Gene Matsuyama's 13 to top Eighth, 46-38. Against Second, Hiestand tallied 19 to pace a 44-36 victory. Dan Niehaus with 11 and John Pethick with 10 were the big guns in Sixth's 43-37 triumph over the Phi Deltis.

Bruce Weinert's 15 points and George Hover's 14 helped Eighth gain their first win, a 42-19 verdict over Fourth. George Hover scored two of his 15 points with three seconds remaining to give Eighth a 49-48 win over the Vets, whose Bob Wachtel was top scorer with 17.

Tom Reeves tallied 14 and Bill Smith 10 as the Phi Deltis came from behind to beat Eighth, 34-28, with the loser's George Hover leading all scorers with 17. The best individual effort of the season, 24 points by Brent Nickol, paced Fourth to their first win, 30-25, over First.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Third	4	0	1.000
Fifth	3	0	1.000
Seventh	3	0	1.000
Sixth	3	1	.750
Phi Deltis	2	2	.500
Eighth	2	3	.400
Second	2	3	.400
Fourth	1	3	.250
First	0	4	.000
Vets	0	4	.000

Scots Top Century; Beat Hiram, Kenyon

The Scots returned to Severance gym last week and celebrated the return home by thrashing Hiram, 105-79, and Kenyon, 101-75, after losing to Central Michigan and Calvin in a holiday tournament at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Three men hit in double figures against Hiram as Jim Ewer's squad broke the century mark for the first time this year. Danny Thomas led the scoring with 26 followed by Bill Tombs with 19 and Lu Wims with 10. All 12 players who saw action scored. Mike Anderson was high for the visitors with 18.

Wooster led at half time, 43-34, and followed with 30 points during the first 10 minutes of the second half and 32 in the final 10 minutes. Rog Cooley's basket with 1:29 remaining sent the score past the 100 mark.

Dale Does It

Reaching the triple figures against Kenyon was a more difficult task. With 98 points on the scoreboard and three seconds remaining, Dale Weygant stepped

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8:00—BASKETBALL vs. OTTERBEIN
Saturday, January 23:
8:00—Basketball at Akron
Thursday, January 28:
4:15—WRESTLING vs. HIRAM
8:00—Basketball at Ashland
Saturday, January 30:
2:00—SWIMMING vs. HIRAM
8:00—BASKETBALL vs. OHIO WESLEYAN
Monday, February 1:
4:00—Wrestling at Akron
Friday, February 5:
4:15—SWIMMING vs. BALDWIN-WALLACE

to the foul line for two shots. The first shot was perfect but the second hit the rim and bounced among scrambling players. Weygant picked up the loose ball and hit a high, arching jump shot just as the buzzer sounded.

Cliff Perkins led the scoring attack with 25 points and also paced the team with his classy ball handling. Wims with 19, Thomas with 15, and Weygant with 11 followed. Again a second half spurt was responsible for the high total as the half-time score showed Wooster ahead, 48-32. Jeff Slade led Kenyon with 28 rebounds and 21 points.

Tankers Beat Muskingum; Second In Triangular Meet

After a convincing 59-32 win over visiting Muskingum on Tuesday, Wooster's swimming team will settle back for a two-week vacation with two wins in their first three dual contests.

In the Muskingum meet, the Scots captured first place in every event except the final relay. In addition, Coach John Swigart's boys took two second places and one third.

Ten Firsts

First places were taken by Jeff Mack, Jim Toedtman, Scott Randolph, and Chick Sekerich in the 400 yard medley relay; Frank Little, the meet's only double winner, in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events; Gary Gall, in the 50 yard freestyle sprint; Randolph in the 200 yard Individual Medley; Sekerich in the 100 yard freestyle; Mack in the 200 yard backstroke; and Toedtman in the 200 yard breast stroke.

John Doerr took two seconds in the freestyle sprints and Ian van der Valk took a second in the breast stroke and a first in the 200 yard butterfly.

Another first place was taken by diver Harry Friedman.

Wooster's Scott Randolph established a new pool record in the 200 yard Individual Medley.

Randolph swam the new event in 2:37.8.

Oberlin Wins

Last Saturday, swimming in a triangular meet with Oberlin and Western Reserve, the Scots captured one first, five seconds and three thirds to score 48 points behind Oberlin's 86 and ahead of Western Reserve who tallied 18.

Taking the lone first in the meet was the freestyle relay team of Gall, Sekerich, Randolph and Doerr.

The medley relay team, Doerr in the 50 yard freestyle, Friedman, Mack, and Toedtman captured second.

Tigers on Top

Before the holidays, the Scots finished fifth in a field of seven in the Ohio Conference Relay Meet and were handed a 77-19 drubbing by Wittenberg.

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"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

A B C



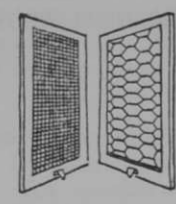
"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.

A B C



Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid according to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

A B C



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A B C

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*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



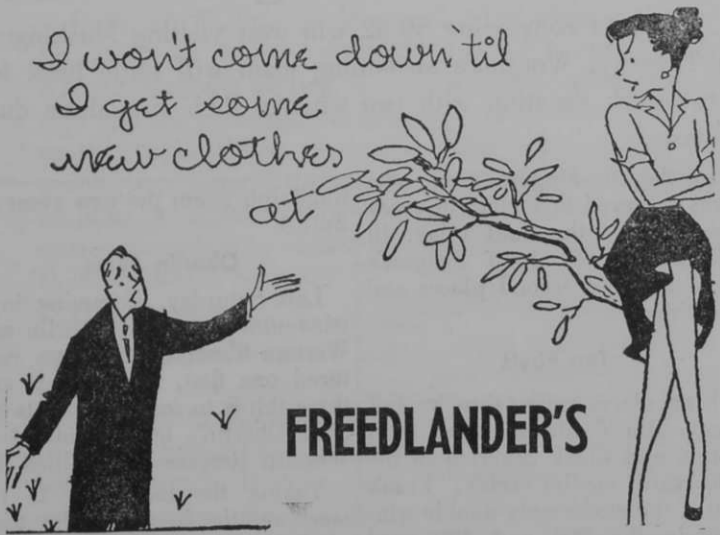
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Wallingford Directs Cinderella's Story For Children's Play

On the weekend of Feb. 4, 5, and 6, the Little Theatre will play host to the annual Children's Play.

This year the play is Charlotte Chaopenning's adaptation of the well-known fairy tale, "Cinderella." Libby Wallingford, a senior speech major, is directing the production as part of her IS.

The cast for the play is as follows: Cinderella, Holly Figg; Prince, Robert Boerum; Mother, Charlene Clift; Sisters, Mary Lou Brown and Jill Cogan; Queen, Charmian Holahan; Roland, James Holm; Galaston, Robert Craig; Curdkin, Winford Logan; Felecia and Page, Betsy Buchanan.

Assistant director for the production is Karen Lathrop and Edith Glass is technical director. Costume mistress is Ann Carter, light technician is Glen Hartzler, sound technician is James King, make-up chairman is Janice Mc-Broom, and property mistress is Mary Jane Long.

In addition to matinee performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, there will be a Saturday morning performance.

'Peter,' 'Mermaid' Come To Taylor

Two movies will be shown during this month under the sponsorship of the Student Senate.

"A Man Called Peter" which stars Richard Todd and Jean Peters, will be shown Jan. 15. This is a warm and moving story of faith. It tells of the life of Peter Marshall, the famous Presbyterian minister. He came from Scotland to the United States when he was a boy to begin a life guided by faith. Produced by 20th Century Fox, the film is in color and Cinemascope.

"Million Dollar Mermaid," starring Esther Williams, Victor Mature, and Walter Pidgeon, is a MGM production in color. Scheduled for Jan. 29, the movie story was inspired by the life of Annette Kellerman, a famous bathing beauty.

Both films will be shown twice, at 7:15 and again at 9:30.

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