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Wooster Voice Editors

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Dignitaries Break Ground For \$1.5 Million Library

Official groundbreaking ceremonies were held Wednesday morning for the new \$1.5 million College of Wooster library. At the site of the old Student Union, representatives of the College, the Board of Trustees, architectural and construction firms were present to turn the first spades of earth.

Having the groundbreaking at this time will eliminate a delay in starting construction.

Present Plans

The new library will face Beall Avenue and have a basement, ground floor, mezzanine and second floor. With 72,500 square feet of floor space, room will be provided for 400,000 volumes and 180 carrels for individual study.

Present plans call for the building to be ready by the fall of 1962. After alteration the present library will be used as an art department.

Groundbreakers

Among those who broke ground for the building were George E. Armington, chairman of the committee on building and grounds of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Werner J. Blanchard, chairman, W. Lee Culp and Mrs. Raymond Dix of the library committee.

Representing the faculty was Dr. Aileen Dunham, chairman of its library committee; and from the library staff came Misses Gretchen White and Elizabeth Bechtal, retired, and Miss Maudie Nesbitt, librarian and chairman of the special committee on the new library.

Mr. David Funk, president of the Friends of the Library, represented that group.

Representatives of the College were President H. F. Lowry, Vice President W. S. Drummond, and James R. Blackwood, college pastor; from the architectural firm of Schafer, Flynn, and Williams of Cleveland were Mr. Gilbert P. Schafer and Mr. Bertil N. Lindblad; and from the Freeman Construction Company of Wooster who have been contracted to build the library, Mr. Robert Freeman and Mr. Howard Freeman.

SFRC Considers Color Day Switch

The Student-Faculty Relations Committee gave the Student Senate power to abolish the Color Day skit and to formulate plans for new activities on Color Day (subject to the approval of the SFRC) at Monday night's meeting.

The Color Day program, the committee felt, has lost its original meaning and vitality. Originally, according to Dean H. W. Tausch, co-chairman of SFRC, Color Day

STUDENT CHECKS

Student checks for campus jobs will be ready Thursday, Dec. 15, and may be procured in the Treasurer's Office.

served as an opportunity for students and faculty to get together for an event much like the fun of the college square dance.

Today, it was agreed, the program is very formal and somewhat unappetizing, and the day has become one which is attended by alumni.

SFRC also voted to form a committee which would meet before Christmas vacation to form a plan for a "Spring Fever" Day on which there would be no classes.

Although the date of such a "release-the-tensions" day would not be announced to the student body until the very morning it occurred, the SFRC discussed at length the wisdom of making it a spontaneous, completely unplanned affair, or whether to set up Senate committees to be on "24-hour red alert" during a certain month or whether to plan activities for the whole day.

This committee of three students and two faculty members will consider these alternatives in detail.

All plans are subject to the approval of the Faculty.



FREEDLANDER'S FACSIMILE . . . Freedlander's Santa Claus, Junior Jeff Spaeth, is visited by Scot coeds Ginny Sauerbrun, and Irene Jordan (l to r.). See Santa story on page 3.

39 Presbyterian Scholars Charge Failure In Church-Related Role

Editor's Note: Wooster's 44 Presbyterian Scholars, meeting several times this fall, have drawn up a statement concerning the role of the church-related college today. The complete text of that statement follows:

During the past summer, the 44 Wooster students holding National Presbyterian Scholarships received a letter from the Board of Christian Education suggesting that they meet together this fall to get acquainted. From discussions before and during this meeting, it appeared to be the general feeling that in many respects Wooster is failing to fulfill her role as a church-related college. We would like to present what we consider to be the main points of failure in the hope that this statement might lead to a partial resolution of them.

One difficulty which obscures these issues seems to be the mutual inability of the administration and students to express their purposes and desires in terms understandable to each other. This lack of communication is basic and must be dealt with before any coherent approach to solutions of the other issues can be undertaken. We feel that to a large degree this lack of communication may be traced to the administration's failure to appraise correctly the spirit which

determines the orientation of many of the students. There exists on campus today a broad feeling of what has been termed "apathy," "pseudo-sophistication," and "non-

SATURDAY CLASSES

So that students may begin their Christmas vacation at noon next Friday, classes normally held that afternoon will meet tomorrow morning.

Classes will begin at 7:45 a.m., with the usual first hour being the time for Friday's fifth hour classes. Second hour will correspond to sixth, third to seventh, and fourth to eighth.

involvement". The significant aspect of this which must be realized before any meaningful communication can be possible is that a large number of the students have not made a profound Christian

(Continued on Page Six)

Committee States Grade Standards

The Committee on Academic Standards, headed by Dean H. W. Tausch, recommended the following grade average requirements which were passed at the Faculty meeting on Nov. 28.

1. That beginning with the entering class of September, 1961, a C (2.0) average be required for graduation.
2. That A's be counted as 4, B's as 3, C's as 2, all D's as 1, and all F's as 0. Pluses and minuses are to count. W's will not count at all.
3. That the following grade averages be required, with the understanding that freshmen below standard the first semester only be warned and thereafter students below standard be suspended for a semester unless retained by vote of the Committee on Academic Standards as probably capable of regaining the accumulative standard in an additional semester.

After 1 semester, 1.7;
after 2 semesters, 1.8;
after 3 semesters, 1.9;
after 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 semesters, 2.0.

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Alumni Compton, Wilson To Speak In Symposium For Annual Wooster Day

Two distinguished Wooster graduates, Dr. Arthur H. Compton and Dr. Robert E. Wilson, will lead a public symposium on aspects of atomic energy tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Memorial Chapel, as part of the annual Wooster Day celebrations.

Dr. Compton will speak first on "The Basic Science and Early, or Wartime, History of Atomic Energy." Dr. Wilson will consider "The Difficult Past and Promising Future of Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy."

Nobel Prize Winner

Dr. Compton, '13, was awarded the Nobel Prize in Physics for his research in X-rays in 1927.

During World War II, he directed the work of nuclear physicists in the development of the first chain reaction and the first quantity production of plutonium.

Before assuming his present position of service professor of natural sciences at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., he served as Chancellor of that university for eight years.

AEC Commissioner

Dr. Wilson, '14, was appointed Commissioner on the Atomic Energy Commission last spring, having served on its advisory board since 1947.

In 1922 Dr. Wilson joined Standard Oil of Indiana; in 1945 he was chairman of its board.

Both men hold honorary degrees from Wooster and serve on the Board of Trustees.

Recall Fire

Wooster Day, observed annually on Dec. 11, commemorates the

Scots Revise Rules Of Hours, Pledging

Upperclass women now have "11 o'clocks!" New rules concerning women's dress and hours and men's initiation went into effect Monday. The WSGA voted in Scott Auditorium during chapel while the men congregated in the chapel at the same time.

Test Year

Unanimously, the women voted to revise their system of hours. Instead of a progressive method of extending hours from 8 p.m. for freshmen to 11 p.m. for juniors after spring vacation, "11 o'clocks" are now in order for sophomores, juniors and seniors. Freshmen have "10 o'clocks" the first semester with four 10:30 late-permissions a month. They will have a 10:30 curfew the second semester.

A resolution was also passed, again unanimously, that permits the wearing of slacks and shorts of bermuda- and jamaica-length in parlors on weekdays.

Mrs. Baird, Dean of Women, termed this year "experimental" and to be considered a "bridge" between past and future years.

Unfreeze Hell Week

Two changes were made in the MA Constitution. Stricken from the records was a section requiring that formal pledging of the sections take place during the first week of the second semester.

An article which stated that regular section initiations shall be held sometime during the first week of the second semester, as prescribed by the MA Council, section faculty advisers and the Dean of Men was changed to allow for a less strict time element.

Now, Hell Week is to be held one of the first four weekends of the second semester, the exact date to be determined by the Dean of Men, MA and section faculty advisers.

burning of Old Main in 1901. At that time, it was the only classroom, laboratory and office building on campus.

A campaign was begun within 60 days to collect funds to finance new college buildings. As a result of the campaign, Scovel, Kauke, Severance and Taylor Halls and the library were under construction in the next two years.

Wooster Clubs Meet

Each year Wooster Clubs all over the country observe the anniversary of the near-disaster. Members of the faculty and administration travel to the alumni clubs and speak to the Wooster grads.

This year, 27 speakers have already addressed 56 meetings which begin in the fall and continue into the spring.

Thursday Program Features Caroling; Lean On Sabbatical

"Christmas Around the World," a program of foreign carols and Christmas customs, will replace the 51st annual reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Dr. Delbert G. Lean, Thursday night in the Chapel.

According to Dr. W. C. Craig, Dr. Lean has asked for a "sabbatical" this year. "This marks only the third interruption in all these years," Dr. Craig commented. "He missed reading the 'Carol' in 1931 when he was in Europe and again in 1946, the year following his retirement."

Dr. Lowry will preside over Thursday night's program. The Westminster Choir, under Professor John R. Carruth's direction, will present lesser known Christ-

REGISTRATION

Registration for second semester will be Jan. 7, 1961. No student will be admitted to registration without a schedule card. These may be obtained only from your advisor the week of Dec. 12-16 at which time you are required to meet with your advisor for pre-registration counseling.

Schedules may be picked up in the Registrar's office after Dec. 9. Seniors must sign diploma cards before registration in order to insure a diploma is ordered for them. These cards are in the Registrar's office.

mas carols from various parts of the world and there will be speakers representing various continents.

Miss Giuliana Mariani will represent South America; Miss Gisela Von Mason, Europe; James McCorkel, Africa, and Mr. James Chao, China.

Mr. Schreiber will speak about Christmas in the community of Wooster and Dr. Lean will be heard via an amplified telephone call from Winter Park, Fla.

The program will conclude with a lighted-candle carol sing on Quinby Quadrangle.

COLUMBIA RECORD PLAYERS

Underwriter Helps Alumni Reach Goal

The "Underwriting Challenge" has speeded up the Alumni Building Campaign, which is working toward a \$1 million goal to be used for the renovation of Kauke.

To date, the alumni have rounded up \$942,797 of the \$1 million. When Wooster grads collect \$950,000, an anonymous alumnus will underwrite dollar for dollar every dollar donated by alumni until the goal is reached. So, actually, alums have to donate only \$32,209 more to reach the goal.

To encourage alums in this last lap toward the goal, 800 letters, explaining the underwriting and urging grads to contribute a few more dollars each, were sent out to alumni.

On Wednesday morning alums has collected \$37,451 on the "Underwriting Challenge," to put the campaign well on its way to the actual realization of the goal.

The Alumni Building Campaign is under the direction of Edward Arn, whose headquarters are in Centennial Hall.

Academic Board Offers New Course In Speedreading During Spring Term

A speed reading course will be offered by the Academic Board next semester.

Dr. Winford Sharp, former head of the Psychology Department, who taught such a course here and has taught one at the high school this semester, will direct the college's class.

Non-credit, the class will meet eighth hour at 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from Feb. 6 through March 27.

Students may sign up for the course at January registration. Academic Board will have a special table in the gym. A fee of \$5 to pay Dr. Sharp will be payable at that time. The class will be limited to 30.

Films, tests, and specially prepared books by Harvard will be used in the course. At each of the 15 one-hour sessions, a film will force students mechanically to speed up their reading.

An objective test of 10 questions

will follow to check each student's comprehension.

Then the student will read a practice selection in a specially prepared book and again take an objective test. As classes progress the films will step up number of words read per minute.

Record sheets are kept for test grades and a curve displays the student's progress graphically.

Dr. Sharp explains this speed-reading of one's reading is not a miracle performed by him or by the films. The student must work conscientiously to improve his speed and comprehension during

and after the course in order to improve. Says Dr. Sharp: "It's like a diet—you have to keep on it."

According to figures from his past classes, Dr. Sharp can predict that in an average class, most students will improve their speed 55 to 60 per cent. One to three students will improve their speed 100 per cent and about the same number will only improve 10 to 20 per cent.

Academic Board also reports that the faculty have passed their resolution concerning the official Dean's list. The new categories

(Continued on Page Four)

Some Facts On Integration

November 15—White children march in the streets of New Orleans singing "Glory Glory Segregation."

November 29—White mothers shout profanity at a Roman Catholic priest as he escorts a Methodist minister with his daughter from a New Orleans school.

November 26—Businessmen in Atlanta, Georgia, parade in white robes and tall pointed hats in protest of the sit-in campaigns.

The incidents cited above are just a few examples of the inconceivably ridiculous actions of some southerners in professing their protest of desegregation. When mothers content themselves to stand in a mob jeering and cursing the clergy and grown men don costumes similar to those worn by the wizards of old to parade the streets then things have reached a sorry state.

The southerner must face the fact that integration is inevitable whether it takes place now or 100 years from now. Six years have passed since the Supreme Court interpreted equality of opportunity to mean the end of segregation and in retrospect it seems as if the southerners' plea is for time to continue their present attitudes rather than to change them.

Majority opinion has been voiced in a democratic country and it is up to the minority to accept the inevitable as intelligent adults should rather than as little children who have had their lollipops taken away.

Osgood Reviews 'Worst Play;' Praises Opry House Hilarity

by Ernest S. Osgood

The seasoned theatre goer (and he needs to be seasoned) who attended the recent production of baled hay at the College of Wooster Theatre was in for a traumatic experience. In "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick," the title of this emulsion, there was combined all the pathos, all the buffo of all the rural comedies of the last century. One had the eerie feeling that he was hearing, across the years, the stomping of feet, the loud guffaws of the yokels in hundreds of "opry" houses in mid-America.

The alleged author of this "folk" drama is one Lieut. Beale Cormack. (He should have been court martialed and shot at sunrise.) However, there is a sort of antic genius about him. By common consent, he has written the worst play in the English language, perhaps in any language and in so doing achieved a triumph of synthesis.

Hyde Directs

The director, Mrs. Cornelia T. Hyde, and all the faculty cast for "Aaron" had only one course to take in staging this piece of fodder. To play it as written was out of the question, unless the audience were composed of village idiots. Their success can be measured by the response of the audience which was knowingly uncritical, enthusiastic and heartening to the actors who were doing their best with a bad business.

The tone of the evening—and it was loud—was set in the opening lines when the widow, Rosie Berry, calls the hogs from the doorway of her house on an Oklahoma farm. Mrs. Helen Kaslo Osgood, professor of history, has a career ahead of her as the champion female hog caller of the United States. This reviewer half expected to see hogs from the outlying areas of Wayne County trotting down the aisles in response to her clarion call.

When she stepped to the edge of the stage and threw corn at the audience shouting, "Yer ain't going to get nothing but corn tonight," that did it. The audience knew exactly what they were in for and sat back to enjoy the fun. Her severest critic is moved to admit that in the almost impossible role of the Widow Berry, she did, at times, make the character believable. She, along with the rest of the cast, succeeded, now and then, in giving to the cataleptic dialogue some viability. To achieve this was a triumph.

Moldstad Magnificent

These old eyes have witnessed many times the male lead going through the scene of asking for the hand of the woman he loved. Professor David Moldstad of the English Department was a genius, if by genius we mean taking infinite pains. Abandoning all the time-honored maneuvers of a bashful man saying what he has in mind, Professor Moldstad became in his bashfulness, a human pret-

zel. One felt for a moment that he must be untangled and rushed to a hospital. Only some terrible seizure could send a man into such contortions. The widow thought he was drunk; this reviewer knew better. It was a magnificent performance in its originality.

Guille Astonishing

Professor Frances Guille of the French Department was equally astonishing. As a kind of hill-billy juvenile delinquent, her mobile countenance depicted the gamut of emotion from A to Z, raised to the Nth power. Her zany abandon was enough to get the cast through some pretty sticky lines, written for them by the ineffable Lieut. Cormack. Miss Guille succeeded through sheer activity.

To be a villain, the setereotype city slicker, in a dramatic catastrophe like "Aaron Slick of Punkin Crick" and to give any originality to the role is an impossible task. The stereotype is too fixed. Dean Ralph A. Young had little choice save to play it straight the way it was written. A spectator behind me hissed at the Dean as he hornswoggled the poor widow woman. The hiss was in the right tradition and a compliment to Dean Young, for he was playing the scoundrel as all his predecessors had played before him in thousands of rural melodramas. Miss Takacs, who played the city slicker's niece, gave the part the exact moronic twist. In the rural mind no one could be that dumb, but she was, triumphantly so.

Bizarre Moments

The cabaret scene in a Chicago hotel in the last act had its moments. These were achieved by seeing professors and administrators in bizarre roles. Professor John Carruth of the music department thumping a gut bucket in a combo band, Dean Tausch as a Chicago gun toting hood with his moll, Dean Baird; Professor Judith Wilks as a State Street broad and President Lowry as the most decrepit and stupid waiter that ever slopped soup or picked up an unearned tip.

There is no need here or elsewhere to give even a line to the plot of this bit of bucolic ensilage. Anyone who has ever seen a rural comedy or who has heard about one, knows all that he needs to know. This reviewer believes that the cast in their annual Faculty play did succeed in spite of Lieut. Beale Cormack in pulling this wretched thing out of its context and giving a startling, wacky, and hilarious performance. They, all of them, deserve great credit for giving the audience an evening of good fun.



"Jack, tell old 'Saint Nick' what you would like for Christmas this year, ho, ho, ho . . ."

W. Germans Approve Kennedy Election; See Future Of Forceful Foreign Policy

by Russ Galloway

Editor's Note: Russ Galloway writes on German opinion of the recent U.S. election. Russ is spending his Junior Year Abroad at the University of Munich.

As I sat here in my room in Munich, Germany listening to the election coverage over Armed Forces Radio Network and hearing John F. Kennedy edge his way to victory, I couldn't help feeling a twinge of pain for old Woo U. and its 1250 conservative, Republican, Scotch Presbyterians. I thought I'd try to ease the pain of defeat a little and offer a few words of encouragement by saying that here in Germany the election results were received very, very favorably.

I shall attempt to explain why the German people preferred Kennedy and what the political attitudes of the Germans toward the United States are. But first I must warn that these statements are only my interpretations of a limited number of opinions and an inconclusive amount of research.

U. S. Reputation Slipping

I am convinced that the West Germans have a great deal of trust and confidence in the United States. The trust is not, however, without a few misgivings concerning U.S. policy. One receives a resounding yes to the question is America's reputation slipping in Europe, Asia and Africa. Russia's Sputnik and moon rocket had a tremendous effect which has been generalized into the belief that Russia is scientifically far ahead of America. Communistic propaganda seems to be much more organized, quantitative and effective than American.

The question immediately comes up: what has caused this situation? Is the Eisenhower Administration to blame? Here, as well as in the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower is a profoundly popular and respected man. The German attitude was expressed very concisely by a fellow student who said: "Ike is a wonderful, good man. He is too good to be a politician, because he assumes that others should be as good as he is and consequently is above the rough, hard tactics which are so often necessary in politics."

Eisenhower Lacks Firmness

The Eisenhower Administration is thus associated with lack of firmness, initiative and imagination, and perhaps also with complacency, that unfortunate product of prosperity. I shall not attempt to discuss whether the Eisenhower Administration is really guilty of these accusations, but I will say that the German people are vitally aware of this East-West conflict and believe profoundly that firmness and progress must be the keystones of Western foreign policy if we are to win the cold war.

The results of these arguments are obvious. Nixon was viewed as the continuation of the status quo and Kennedy became the symbol of a new and vital America, an America stepping forward with firmness and foresight to drive the Communists back on all fronts and reestablish America as the world's number one power. For the German the ideal situation would be Kennedy's youthful vitality reinforced by a Democratic

Congress and tempered by Adlai E. Stevenson as Secretary of State.

Another very interesting reason why the German people feel that Kennedy can lead the United States back to world leadership is that Kennedy and a Democratic Congress imply a trend toward socialism which is viewed very favorably here. The situation is this: on one side stands capitalism, on the other communism and the majority of people in the world want socialism. Of course they would rather go directly to socialism than the round about way through one of the other ideologies. So if Russia or the U.S. showed a decisive trend toward socialism, many other countries, e.g. the new African countries would willingly declare on this side in the cold war.

So the Germans look to next January as the end of the "Eisenhower Pause" and the beginning of a new, forceful, and vital chapter of American foreign policy.

Voice Of Yesteryear

by Loyd Wollstadt

60 Years Ago:

The University Library was dedicated. Mr. H. C. Frick, a steelman from Pittsburgh paid \$35,000 for the building. Described as "one of the prettiest bits of architecture in this state," it was a grand housing for the University's 20,000 volumes. With the new housing, faculty members foresaw that many more volumes would be added.

45 Years Ago:

A new requirement—No one who graduates in the lowest third of his high school class will be admitted to Wooster College (unless he has an especially high character, punctuality, and diligence, and a likelihood of success at college).

15 Years Ago:

A new "adventure in education," the independent study program, was announced by President Lowry on Wooster Day. The plan was optional to upperclassmen and required for Freshmen and prospective students. It would be installed at the beginning of the next academic year.

10 Years Ago:

The College was listed "unfair" by the American Federation of Musicians for hiring non-union bands.

5 Years Ago:

In a poll, half the students at Wooster found the present system of hours for women "unsatisfactory," and an equal number favored changes in the smoking rules. Eighty-four per cent urged bringing name bands to the campus, but less than a quarter indicated willingness to pay more tuition to underwrite the program.

Chapel Calendar

Monday, December 12:

Mr. James Robinson, leader of the Crossroads Africa Program, will speak on a topic to be announced. He is sponsored by the SCA.

Tuesday, December 13:

The Madrigal Choir, made up of five men and eight women, will present a program of Christmas Music.

Thursday, December 15:

Dr. Lowry.

Friday, December 16:

In keeping with Wooster tradition, the Senior women will sing selected Christmas Carols.

... Scot's Forum ...

CREEPING CHAPELISM?

To the Editor:

While rummaging in Kauke wastebaskets to locate a Major British Writers paper I had inadvertently cast away, I found a foreboding essay. I use the word "foreboding" because the essay is dramatic and perceptive, containing elements vital to Wooster students and the future of the college. I present it here to let others gauge for themselves the essay's importance.

R. Abel Jr.

THE OCC MANIFESTO (OCC — Organized Chapel Chislers)

Creeping chapelism, the scourge of our campus is threatening. But, the undeniable dialectic of increasing student absences and chapel chiseling will soon destroy that pyramid of Presbtery embodied in the Rock. It is only for us to make the eventual culmination occur sooner than it would if left to natural historical processes. Be devoted, then, to the destruction of the institution that is oppressing the student classes.

A prophecy:

1. First efforts to avoid the required chapel will be met with increased chapel fines and more stringent attendance regulations which will

2. Bring more students into discontent, thus increasing the number of absences. This in turn will lead to

3. More administrative regulation that brings about

4. Even more chapel chiseling and refusals to pay chapel fines. The refusal to pay chapel fines will result in

5. Open warfare, which, because of the strength of the OCC by this time will bring

6. The eventual triumph of the OCC

Already, history is leading the way. Every day, more and more students cut chapel. The administration makes almost \$1150.00 more per semester than it did in 1922. Several attempts have been made to steal the Rock. The heart has been torn up more this year than it has in the entire history of the college.

The shack, student union, and bookstore do the most business between 9:45 and 10:15. Chapel sign-out sheets are more frequently being signed by students whose

names cannot be traced (the Deans are still looking for the student who signed out of chapel sixty-four times last year with the name of Captain Kidd.)

In one instance, a chapel monitor discovered that the student she had counted present every day was actually a manikin glued in permanent position on the chapel seat. The affair was immediately hushed up by Galpin, but they are fearing the day (with good cause) that chapel speakers face a completely wooden audience. Increased chapel cutting is also evidenced by more bench space for the students who regularly attend. In the balcony, many students can lie down and sleep. The pre-program hymn can barely be heard. But how long can we wait for history to make its due?

Students of Wooster Unite! You have nothing to lose but your fines!

Bud Marx and Haggie

FACULTY TENURE

To the Editor:

I am a Presbyterian by choice, not chance. But I am thoroughly disappointed in a denomination which pours \$80,000 a year into one of its colleges and demands the existence of a rule that is a threat to the integrity of any institution which claims to be liberal or Christian. I am speaking, of course, of the statement which is required of all professors who wish to remain at Wooster permanently.

Having come to Wooster from another Ohio conference, church-founded college which just happens to be liberal enough to seek out and employ professors neither because of, nor in spite of their religious beliefs, but because they are competent scholars and teachers—and, yes, even encourage non-Protestant Evangelical Christian professors to remain there permanently—I naturally expected to find the same policy here. I was disappointed. To avoid disappointing future students, why not place in the catalog along with the emphasis on the centrality of Christianity at Wooster, the policy of granting tenure only to Protestant Evangelical professors?

The arbitrary narrowing of religious beliefs represented on the faculty added to the great "sameness" of religious backgrounds of most of the student body equals a colorless and unchallenging college environment—one, I might add, that literally defeats the purpose of a liberal education which is to broaden and deepen the experience of an individual that his character might also be broadened and deepened.

This, my friends, is 1960, and the rule is obviously an anachronism; it must go if Wooster is to keep pace with the times. And is this rule really Christian after all? Were Christ to come to teach at the College of Wooster, he would, of course, have to be informed of the rule which would prevent his remaining here permanently. And is this Christian justice?

Virginia Franklin

P.S.: A reminder to those who may have forgotten: The Biblical theme of this season is not "Peace on earth and good will to all Protestant Evangelical Christians," but "Peace on earth and good will to all men." The Christmas message includes (of all things!) atheists and (worse yet!) Communists.

Wooster Voice

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'Santa' Spaeth Relates Humor Of Kiddies Christmas Wants

by Kenneth Morris

"Ha, ha, ha! What would you like for Christmas?" When Junior Jeff Spaeth, Santa Claus at Freedlander's Department Store, poses this familiar question, he can expect any answer from alligators to baby brothers.

One youngster said that he wanted an alligator because he hated them and wanted to cut off one's head. Another enterprising youngster asked Santa to present him with a little baby brother!

The wishes of children often cause Santa many perplexing problems. It is one of Santa's jobs to discourage the youngsters from wanting anything which their parents consider impossible. The prevalent desire this year is a horse. To persuade a little "cow-boy" that he doesn't want a horse is no easy job—even for a man with the reputation of Santa Claus.

Although Santa usually asks the questions, inquisitive youngsters often present their own imposing ones. For example, youngsters often ask: "Where did you park your sleigh?" Santa's answer is quite logical—on the roof. He also tells them that if they are very quiet, they may be able to hear the prancing of the reindeer's hoofs.

Jeff Spaeth, a freshman in the Santa Claus business, had this comment about his job: "In 10 years I would like to come back and look at all the then high school girls that sat on my lap

while I was Santa Claus." It looks as if even older youngsters enjoy an occasional talk with Santa on his lap. Wonder if he minds?

Director Of Dorms Lauds Wooster Men

Men living in Douglas, Andrews and Kenarden cleaned their rooms better than they have for the past 13 years, according to Miss Kathryn Peters, Director of Residences. All men's dormitories were inspected over Thanksgiving vacation.

Miss Peters expressed appreciation for cooperation in having rooms in good order and helping with the cleaning program. In the reports concerning the room inspection there were few exceptions to the overall high standards.

The men of Douglas were neatest, although as freshmen neglected to ditch a funeral sign, a no parking sign and a red lantern found in closets.

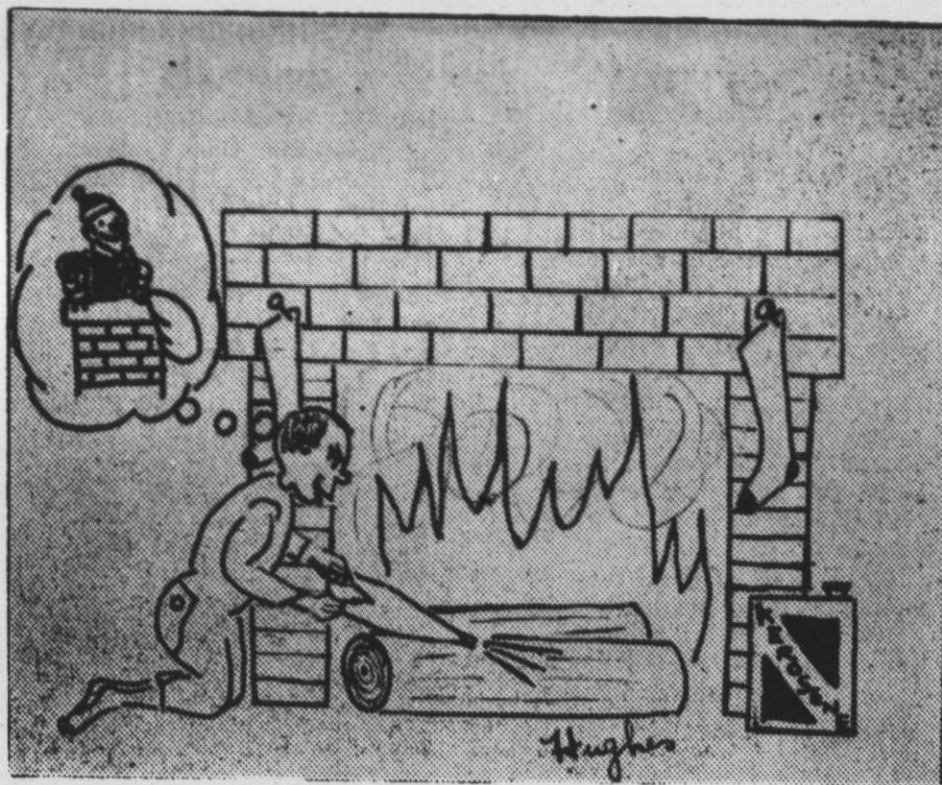
Wastebasket Violators

Throughout the other dormitories, plastic wastebaskets which are proscribed, were the most frequently mentioned violation. In many cases these baskets were bought in the book store last year and have been used as an auxiliary basket. In one Andrews room, the plastic container is used as a foot bath.

As college men grow older, they become more messy, so it seems because Kenarden Sections were least neat this Thanksgiving. In a few rooms and closets, dirty clothes were strewn around. Another minor complaint was that cider jugs (and in one case a beer bottle) were left on window sills.

In the Sections, the recreation rooms were most often those that needed cleaning.

The women are forewarned. They have a week to dispose of their bottles and baskets. There was not time to inspect women's dormitories over Thanksgiving. They will be hit over Christmas.



MORE ON

Academic Board Subcommittees To Evaluate Courses, Instructors

(Continued from Page One)

for grade averages will be used for first semester's Dean's List.

The problem of evaluation sheets for course and instructor has also been tackled by the Academic Board. A subcommittee under Marlyn Hartzell has enlisted the aid of faculty to make evaluation a joint effort.

Mr. Charles Brewer, Mr. Verne Bechill and Mr. Carroll Wilde are representing the faculty. Jane Mallory and Bill Rogers are other student members.

The present idea is to use a standardized evaluation put out by Purdue Educational Research along with an addenda for more subjective and enlarging remarks. Faculty would be asked to administer the tests at their convenience. After IBM completion, the Academic Board would compile results and add pertinent remarks from the addenda.

The report would be turned in to the Dean. Faculty would then receive both the standardized

evaluations and addenda for their own use. They would of course be free to read them before turning them in to the Academic Board.

With a cooperative effort of both faculty and students the Board hopes the maximum usefulness may be gained from the evaluations.

Other fields in which the Board has a finger are Liberal Studies and Independent Study. The idea of using an Eastern Concepts book in the freshman course has been presented to Dr. Coolidge, and Dr. Lyman Cady has been approached for suggestions on a possible book.

The Board plans to discuss the problem of freshman instructors in Liberal Studies in detail next semester.

Independent Study forms which have been filled out by junior and senior liaison representatives in all departments are in process of compilation. Results may indicate new endeavors for the Academic Board.

Holiday Formal Sets International Mood

"Continental Christmas" will be the theme of the annual Christmas formal dance from 9 to 12 tomorrow night, Dec. 10, in the gym.

The Al Day Band will play for the dance which is sponsored by the Student Senate.

Entertainment will consist of the relation of traditional folktales from various lands and caroling. Abby Griffith will lead these activities.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Anna Hansel and Paul Plusquellec. The committee heads are: decorations, Kathy Welser and Ken Harker; refreshments, Ellen Thornton and Kathy Markwell; entertainment, Steve Geckler; invitations, Mary Charlotte McCrae, and chaperones, Bea Johnson. The publicity is being handled through the Student Senate.

U. Holden To Hold Employees Feast

Upper Holden will be the scene of the annual Christmas dinner for dining hall employees on Tuesday.

After the dinner, the kitchen boys and waitresses from the different dining halls will present the entertainment for the evening.

Miss Graber, Director of Food Service, is in charge of the party. Derrick Harding will be the toastmaster.

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Bobel Witnesses Venezuelan Riots, Reports AP Wire

Ronald E. Bobel, '60, who wrote to Dr. Hans Jenny last month about the instability of Venezuela (see Voice, Nov. 4), made the news along with the Caracas riots on Associated Press wire circuit last week.

Ron is attending Caracas University which has been the last holdout for leftist students who have been in the forefront of the rebellion against the moderate socialist government of President Romulo Betancourt.

Having held out for seven days of bloody rioting, the youthful Marxists finally gave up their "Stalingrad" on the university grounds when the government surrounded the campus with tanks.

Ron was one of those students who showed up to claim their personal effects Dec. 2 but was prevented by the government troops ringing the campus. He was among a group taken to the U.S. embassy when the disturbances first began.

WOOSTER THEATER

DEC. 9 & 10, FRI. & SAT.

"INHERIT THE WIND"

Frederic March
Spencer Tracy

"BATTLE OF THE SEXES"

Peter Sellers

SUNDAY — TUESDAY

"ALL THE YOUNG MEN"

Alan Ladd
Sidney Porter

"ENEMY GENERAL"

Van Johnson

WEDNESDAY — SATURDAY

"WINTER IN CAROLINA"

Rory Calhoun

"UNDER TEN FLAGS"

Van Heflin

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of KOOL!

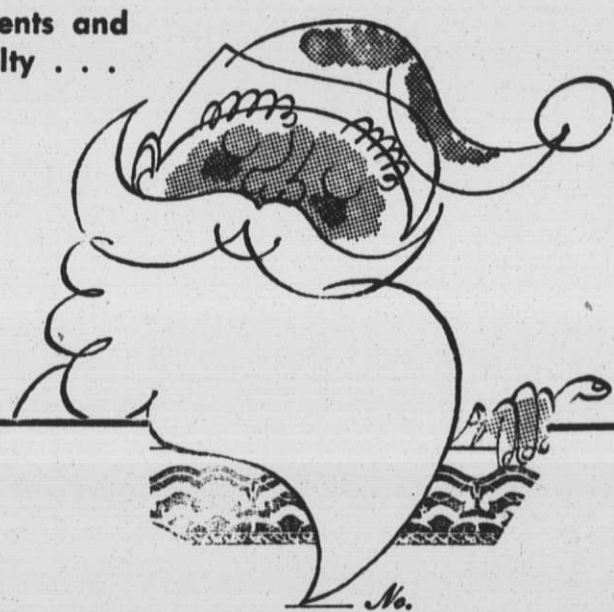
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DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!



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Faculty . . .



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Happy New Year

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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

International Yuletide Theme Spotlights IRC Dinner Friday

Babcock Dining Hall is filled with guests for the annual IRC Christmas Party this evening, according to club vice president and social chairman, Carole Ransom. Christmas music from many lands, records selected by Irene Jordan, sets the atmosphere for the dinner.

Credit for the novel table centerpieces and favors goes to: Jean Kennedy, England; Pat Richardson, Spain; Cathy Murray, Germany; Martha Maxwell, Norway; Barb Howard, France; Joan MacKenzie, Sweden; Kathy Myers, Denmark; Betty Ann McCorkel, India; Bob Lowe, Greece; Joy Carroll and Pris Gardner, Mexico; Eleanor Dechard, Lebanon; Nora Speilman, Netherlands; Emily Eaton, United Nations; Barb Buchwalter, Columbia; Helen Li, China; and Jane Friedman, Africa.

Dining hall personnel Mrs. Bosworth and Miss Graber are providing an authentic menu featuring such specialties as wiener snitzel, buttered Italian noodles, lettuce wedge with blue cheese French dressing, Russian rye bread (which is a most complex food to prepare, we are told), French bread, and Cook Jim's special pound cake a la mode.

Guests then file into the parlor to watch presentation of tableaux from the Christmas story, narrated by Bill Thompson. The Little Theater is providing costumes for the angels, Jeannette Treat, Pris Gardner, and Barb Howard; shepherds, Bill Betts and Bill Keeney; Mary, Lois Tuttle, and Joseph, Frank Little. Jim King, Bob Lowe and Larry Stern manage lighting effects for the scenes.

Group singing and selections from other lands with Pat Aungst leading the Spanish carols, Margaret Geroch the French, and Beth Davis, Jan Kazmaier and Mary Ann Wells the German songs; and the IRC quartet, Phyllis Duly, Joy Carroll, Becky Baird and Kitty Kelly add their selections.

History Professors Discuss Research

Four members of the History Department Faculty are offering the fruits of their own independent study to the public this month.

Dr. Robert Walcott, who was on research leave in England last year, will read a paper entitled "The Late Seventeenth Century" at the annual meeting of the American Historical Association at the Statler Hilton Hotel, New York, during Christmas vacation.

His paper is one of three in a session devoted to the theme of the role of the idea of party in the writing of English history. An article by Instructor Thomas E. Felt, entitled "Charles Dick Lays the Groundwork for the Campaign of 1896," appears in the current issue of the "Ohio Historical Quarterly."

Mr. Felt's doctoral thesis, completed at Michigan State University, is being published by University Microfilms, Ann Arbor, Mich. Its title is "The Rise of Mark Hanna."

Dr. Clayton S. Ellsworth is the author of an article, "Theodore Roosevelt's Country Life Commission" in the current issue of "Agricultural History" published at the University of Illinois.

At a joint session of the American Historical Association and Phi Alpha Theta, a national honorary society for history, Instructor Robert W. Schneider will present a paper entitled, "America's Churchill: Novelist of the Progressive Era."

CLIP OUT AND SAVE	
BASKETBALL	SWIMMING
Sat., Dec. 3, Wooster 76, Findlay 56	Sat., Dec. 10, Ohio Conference
Thu., Dec. 8, at Capital	Relays at Ohio Wesleyan
Sat., Dec. 10, at Alma	Wed., Dec. 14, WITTENBERG
Thu., Dec. 15, at Grove City	Sat., Jan. 7, OBERLIN
Thu., Jan. 5, at Hiram	Tue., Jan. 10, at Muskingum
Thu., Jan. 12, at Ohio Wesleyan	Tue., Jan. 17, AKRON
Sat., Jan. 14, MUSKINGUM	Thu., Feb. 2, at Hiram
Thu., Jan. 19, BLUFFTON	Sat., Feb. 4, MUSKINGUM
Sat., Jan. 21, AKRON	Sat., Feb. 11, at Ohio Wesleyan
Sat., Jan. 28, MT. UNION	Thu., Feb. 16, KENYON
Thu., Feb. 2, at Kenyon	Fri., Mar. 3, Ohio Conf. Finals
Sat., Feb. 4, at Otterbein	Sat., Mar. 4, at Akron
Tue., Feb. 7, W. WALLACE	WRESTLING
Fri., Feb. 10, at Denison	Tue., Jan. 10, WITTENBERG
Sat., Feb. 11, MARIETTA	Sat., Jan. 14, at Muskingum
Thu., Feb. 16, ASHLAND	Fri., Feb. 3, at Hiram
Sat., Feb. 18, at Oberlin	Sat., Feb. 11, at Ohio Wesleyan
Tue., Feb. 21, W. RESERVE	Tue., Feb. 14, KENYON
Fri., Feb. 24, Ohio Conf. Playoffs	Fri., Feb. 17, OBERLIN
Sat., Feb. 25, at Akron	Tue., Feb. 21, at Denison
Tue., Feb. 28, HEIDELBERG	Fri., Feb. 24, AKRON
Fri., Mar. 3, Ohio Conf. Playoffs	Fri., Mar. 3, Ohio Conf. Finals
Sat., Mar. 4, at Capital	Sat., Mar. 4, at Muskingum

Inter-College Exchange

ISNU Wheez Kids Seek Revenge In Wheelchair Basketball Rematch

by Barbara Ellen Pegg

Basketball season has begun. But Illinois State Normal University has added something extra to the game—Wheelchair basketball. Last year the 1959 national runnerup Gizz Kids of University of Illinois beat ISNU's Wheez Kids team composed of ISNU students and faculty, so ISNU hoped for better things in the Dec. 2 rematch.

"The Gizz Kids were organized at the University of Illinois during the 1948-49 basketball season. In their first year, they sponsored the First National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament and led in the organization of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association. They have played 222 games, losing only 38, and have always been one of the outstanding teams in the nation," reports the ISNU "Vidette."

"Wheelchair basketball has proved to be a game of tremendous skill and teamwork. Throughout the country, it has gained a large spectator following. It has been a wonderful medium in the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped, and in the development of better public understanding as to the abilities of the physically handicapped."

"Wheelchair basketball is now an international sport. For the first time, international wheelchair competition was held in conjunction with the World Olympics this past summer in Rome, Italy. The 'Paralympics' consisted of basketball, track and field, swimming, archery, fencing and table tennis.

"The Gizz Kids are the only university team in the country, and thus have a rapid turnover in personnel. They have lost 12 All-Americans by graduation, and have produced 26 first and second All-Americans in 11 years.

"Eight present and former Gizz Kids were selected for the 24-man USA squad. Against 400 of the best, physically disabled athletes from 23 nations, each one of the Illinois boys brought home at least one gold medal (a total of 15).

"Among the current Gizz Kids, Ron Stein won the coveted Pentathlon gold medal (three field events plus archery and swimming), proving himself the best all-around wheelchair athlete in the world." The performances of two of the students set new world records.

Third Holds Early Lead In Kenarden Basketball

Section intramurals, winter style, in the form of Kenarden League basketball opened last week on the Severance hardwood. Five teams are unbeaten after the first six games, with Third topping the list with two victories.

Third's two wins came at the expense of Fourth, by 61-17, and First, by 70-14. Bob Pindar with 17 points, Kurt Liske with 13, and Larry Jones with 12 topped the scorers in the win over Fourth, while Brent Nickol tossed in 12 for the losers. Carl Cotman's 20 points was all the Rabbits needed in their game against First.

Defending champion Fifth showed its usual balance in beating Sixth, 54-18. No one was in the double figures for either team, but Fifth's Mel Orwig led all scorers with nine points.

Seventh Clobbers Eighth
Seventh had three men in double figures as they clobbered Eighth, 72-10. Karl Hilgert led the

parade with 20 points, followed by Bill Konner with 15 and Roy Sofield with 14.

Ralph Amiet had 15 points and Tom Reeves 14 to lead the Phi Deltas, a second team entered by Fifth, to a 44-24 win over Fourth. John Mayfield topped the losers with 11 tallies.

STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Third	2	0	1.000
Seventh	1	0	1.000
Second	1	0	1.000
Fifth	1	0	1.000
Phi Deltas	1	0	1.000
Sixth	0	1	.000
Eighth	0	1	.000
Fourth	0	2	.000
First	0	2	.000

Martin Manning pumped in 24 points, Rich Myers 12 and Rick Edwards 10 as Second rolled over First by a 57-9 count.

The key game next week finds last year's top two teams battling it out. Fifth meets Seventh tomorrow afternoon in the gym at 2:15 in a game that could have much bearing in the title chase, even at this early stage of the season.

Christmas Concert Stars Trump, Blair

The Concert Choir will present its Christmas Concert on Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel. Featured in the concert are Jean Blair, soprano, Karl Trump, tenor, and the chamber orchestra. The concert is conducted by Dr. Richard T. Gore.

The first part of the concert will include Cantata Domino, from "Cantiones Sacrae;" Magnificat, from "Twelve Sacred Songs" by Schuetz; To Us a Child is Born from "Sacred Choral Music"; and Sing to the Lord a New Song, from "Psalms of David."

Featured in the second part will be Christmas Part Song by Gore; Lullay my Liking by Holst; Corpus Christi; and the Wassail Song, arranged by Williams.

The section of the concert includes Wondrous Love, arranged by Buchanan; Adoration of the Shepherds, arranged by Schindler; Shaw's arrangement of Coventry Carol; and In Dulci Jubilo, an arrangement by Pearsall. The offertory will be two preludes on "In Dulci Jubilo," Bach, Ruxtehude.

The Journey to Bethlehem, an arrangement by Wolff, Le Sommeil de l'enfant Jesus, by Gevaert; Joseph; and Uns Ist ein Kind, by Zimmerman will be featured in the fourth section.

The finale will be a Cantata for Christmas Day: Gloria in Excelsis Deo by Bach.

Sailors Schedule Spring Regattas

Having completed its fall schedule, the sailing club is looking forward to an expanded program this spring.

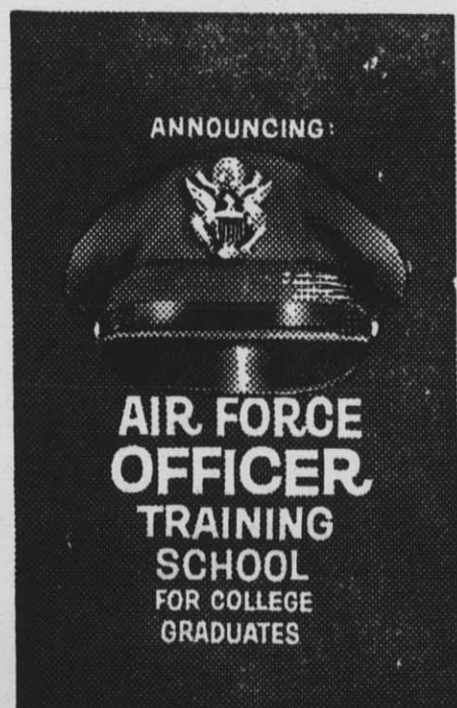
The varsity team under the leadership of George Griswold will be striving for the National competition to be held at Navy in June.

The spring schedule as proposed includes:

Notre Dame Invitational, March 25-26 or April 8-9
OSU Intersectional, April 15-16
Ohio Dinghy Championships, April 22-23 (at Wooster)
Wooster Triangular, April 29-30
DYC Invitational, May 13-14

Open Houses Set

The sophomore women of Scott Cottage, Korner Klub and Westminster Cottage are already making plans for their open houses on Jan. 7. The women are anxious to start '61 with some gala festivities at the southern end of the campus. Students and faculty are invited to stop in and participate in small-dorm good times from 8:00 p.m. till 12:00 a.m. that Saturday evening.



Three-month course leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. If you are graduating this June, you may be eligible for admission to the new Air Force Officer Training School. Successful completion of the three-month course wins you a commission, and a head-start on a bright, rewarding future in the Aerospace Age.

The School is open to men and women college graduates with certain technological and administrative skills. If you are selected for the School, you will receive Staff Sergeant pay while a trainee. Graduated officers may later apply for advanced training and graduate study at government expense. Male officers may also apply for flight training as pilots or navigators.

For the career-minded young officer, the Air Force way of life can be stimulating, exciting and full of meaning. He will be serving himself, his family and his nation. This is the Aerospace Age. It is a time when a career in Air Force blue has so much to offer the young man or woman who qualifies.

The Air Force is seeking only a select group of college graduates for admission into Officer Training School. However, we'd be happy to send detailed information to any senior who is interested. Just write: Officer Training School Information, Dept. SC012, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

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Second Half Splurge Downs Oilers; Three Starters In Double Figures

The Wooster Scots started off the basketball season on the right foot Saturday with a 76-56 victory over the Findlay Oilers in home court action. Rich Thomas led the scoring as he netted 21 points, including 10 field goals and one free shot.

The game started off as a seesaw battle, with most of each team's scoring coming in spurts. It was about midway through the first half with Findlay leading, 18-15, that a series of five field goals put the Scots out in front to stay, though at no time were they sure of victory. The first half ended in Wooster's favor, 36-28.

Second Half Spurt

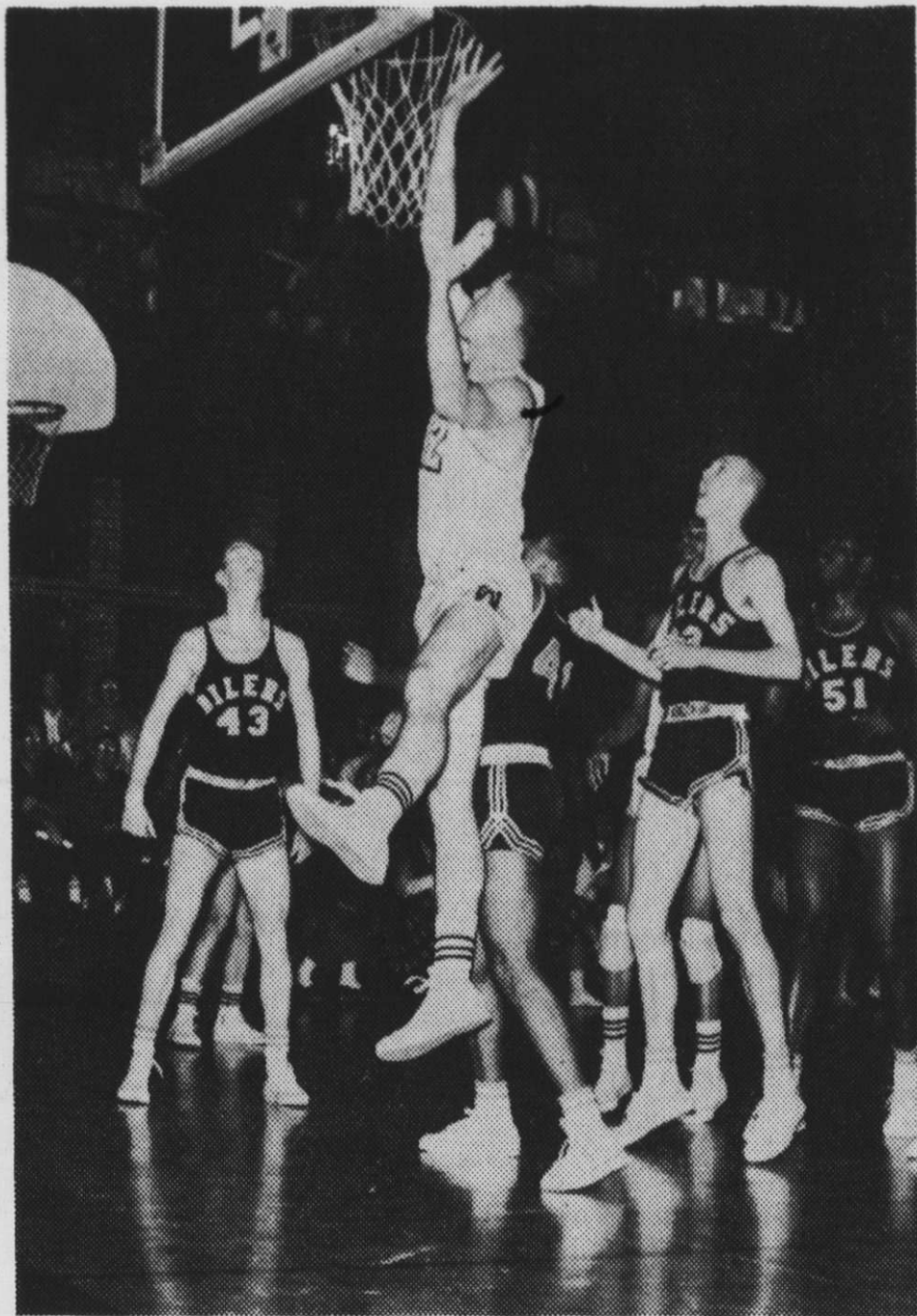
The cagers came back in the second half with apparently renewed vitality as they scored 18 of the first 22 points tallied, Thomas netting five goals in that stretch. The Lads were in no grave danger thereafter.

In the first game of the season, Coach Jim Ewers elected to start 6'5" senior John Hulls at center, Dave Bourns and Reggie Minton at forwards, and Dan Krichbaum and Thomas as guards. This remained the basic pattern throughout most of the game, although freshman guard Al Parry also saw considerable action.

Bourns Hits for 17

Besides Thomas, Scots netting double figures were Bourns with 17 and Hulls with 11.

A game yesterday with Capital in Columbus, one at Alma, Michigan, tomorrow and one at Grove City Thursday complete the action of the calendar year, other than a holiday journey to Ashland to compete in a tournament.



Four Findlay cagers stand by helplessly as Dave Bourns scores two points in last Saturday's opening game victory, 76-56. Bourns tallied 17 points.

Second Bowlers Tops In League

Second section stands at the top of the five team Kenarden bowling league after three weeks of play but only three games ahead of the last place team.

"League action will continue for 13 more weeks," according to league president Barry Barthelman, despite the small number of teams entered.

After three weeks, Fifth holds the high three game score for a team with 1846. Seventh's 659 game is the high team game. Individual high three game honors go to Barry Barthelman with a 553 while the high single game is Rog Chittum's 207.

Points are awarded in league standing for the winning team in each of three games while a fourth point for total pins is also awarded.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Second	9	3	.750
Fourth	8	4	.667
Seventh	7	5	.583
Sixth	6	6	.500
Fifth	6	6	.500
*Eighth	0	12	.000

*Dropped out.

Coach Carl B. Munson of the cross-country team retracts the statement attributed to him in the article entitled "Harriers Lose at Oberlin, Complete Winless Season" in the Nov. 11 issue of the Voice.

He said that such a statement was not intended for publication and added that in 1953 the squad also had a winless season.

Tankers Impressive In Pre-Season Drills

The potentially strongest Wooster swim team in five years will make its debut tomorrow afternoon in the sixth annual Ohio Conference relay meet at Ohio Wesleyan.

Head coach John Swigart has directed workouts for three weeks with the 24 member squad, aiming for a good showing in tomorrow's nine-event meet which includes three freestyle relays of different distances, two medley relays, a backstroke, a butterfly-breast stroke, a diving and an individual medley relay.

Included in the pre-season workouts was an intrasquad meet last Saturday afternoon which pitted the upperclass swimmers against the freshmen. Several outstanding performances were turned in as the mermen prepped for the coming 11-meet season.

The upperclass swimmers' 400 yard medley relay team swam the race a full 21 seconds better than their last year's performance at the OC relay meet but were still edged by the freshman relay team.

Leech Double Winner

Freshman Sid Leech was the meet's only double winner, capturing the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events. Another frosh, Bob Kenworthy, won the 200 yard breaststroke with a time just two seconds over that of last year's Ohio Conference champion.

Captain John Doerr was in fine form as he captured the 50 yard freestyle event and junior Gary Gall swam a fine anchor leg in the 400 yard freestyle relay as the upperclassmen won that event and with it, the meet.

The rest of the squad includes Seniors John Dean, Jan van der Valk and Harry Friedman, Juniors Frank Little and Chick Seckerich, Sophomores Jeff Mack, Scott Randolph, Bill Riggs, Pete Hoon, Jim Eshelman, Paul Plusquellec and Jim Toedtman.

Other freshmen are Hugh Black, Joe Landis, Jay Loudon, Jim Pope, Ged Schweikert, Bob Weaver, Russ Yamazaki, Skip Baker and Bob Brown.

Season's Greetings

TO

All Our Friends

FROM

MARCO'S

Open 24 Hours

Closed Monday Til 12

McClellan Finally Stopped After Almost Two Mile Gain

"Right 46, on set!" A clap of hands and a simultaneously shouted "Block!" "Ready set, get one, get two, get three..." Two walls of blockers clash, a slight hole opens, "lower your head, he's got your leg, fall as far as you can." Just another play in just another game on just another fall day. This was the real Steve McClellan. Banging away off tackle for three or four yards, pick up a first down, back to the huddle and start all over again.

There was also the spectacular Steve McClellan, swinging around his end behind a wall of blockers for big yardage, running over men and around them, a fast halfback who was hard to stop at all but virtually impossible to bring down when he was in the open.

Leaves Imprint

In his four years in the Scot backfield, "Mac" left an imprint on the Wooster gridiron that will be hard to erase. He led his team to a share of the Ohio Conference championship in 1959. As a senior, McClellan led the conference in total yards gained and was second in total points scored.

In his college career, McClellan gained almost two miles rushing as he picked up 401 yards as a freshman, and 648, 1088, and 1190 yards in his last three years respectively. This year's effort breaks the school record for yards gained in a year, formerly held by Tom Dingle.

The contribution of Steve McClellan to Wooster football went

beyond yards gained and points scored. McClellan was a name that every opponent knew, a constant threat to change the whole complexion of the game. He made his running mates greater threats. To concentrate on McClellan was to set someone else free. Not to concentrate on him was to invite disaster.

Law Career

McClellan will try his hand at professional football next year, having already received inquiries from seven teams. If he does not stick with the pros, the political science major from Fostoria, Ohio will not be stymied.

Plans would then call for him to enter the University of Chicago Law School next fall. As a lawyer, the 195-pound McClellan might find real fame. Let his opponents see him in action on a football field and they might be inclined not to argue.

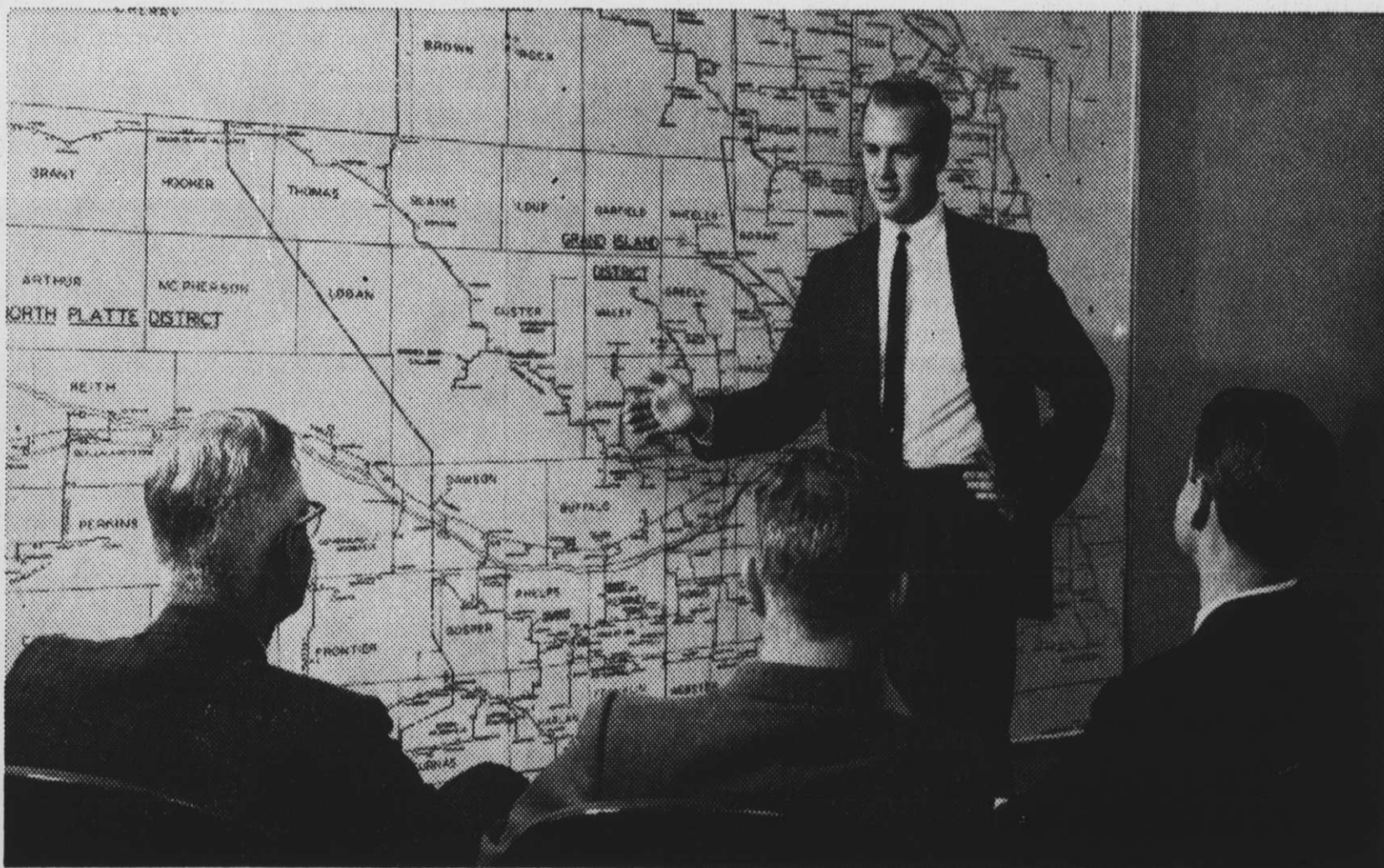
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While Jack Trabert was in college he had some definite career ideas. He knew what he wanted—a job with a payoff for good judgment and hard work.

With a B.S. in Business Administration from the University of Nebraska, Jack knew he could look in many directions. And he did. He talked to 20 companies. And then in August, 1957, joined Northwestern Bell, in Omaha, Nebraska.

His chance to show what he could do was not long in coming. On his first assignment Jack came up with answers that made it possible to handle long distance calls made at night in the Omaha area with less force and equipment than was needed under the old system. This resulted in a \$10,000 annual saving.

Next, Jack worked on a training and devel-

opment program for "mark sensing"—a new method for mechanized processing of long distance charges.

Today, Jack has an important role in planning and developing telephone facilities to keep pace with Omaha's ever-increasing need for long distance services.

Jack puts it this way—"If a guy can keep his average up, there are places to go in this outfit. A man doesn't have to wait around for opportunity to knock—he has all he can handle right from the start."

If you want a job in which you're given a chance to show your stuff, and held strictly accountable for your decisions, right from the start—then you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS

MORE ON

Presby Scholars Probe Church-Related Role

(Continued from Page One)

commitment, and many do not necessarily desire to achieve one. During the past 16 years, Dr. Lowry has greatly raised the level of academic instruction at Wooster, and Wooster now takes her place among the top colleges in this respect. This relative academic excellence alone is now capable of attracting many of the students who come here and is probably one of the dominant reasons for not the dominant reason why students choose Wooster. This was found to be the case in an informal poll taken among the Presbyterian Scholars which showed that Wooster's academic standing was at least as important to us as was any other factor determining our choice of college. The relevance of all this is that the student to whom Wooster appeals today is not the same as the student of 20 or even 10 years ago, and it is no longer valid to assume that he is attracted to the same degree by the opportunities for Christian experience or that he will have any particular spiritual quest in mind when he comes here. In fact, he will often have a critical and even skeptical attitude towards Christianity, and thus an approach based on the assumption of a mutual Christian heritage will be to a large measure meaningless. If the administration is to communicate its principles effectively, it must take account of the changing orientation of the students so that it can establish communication on a plane which will have some relevance for them.

What is the role of a church-related college? Without supposing our answer to be extensive, we would contend that the following functions are important: First, we feel that the church-related college must present the questions and problems with which man, in particular twentieth-century man, is confronted and the various approaches to them. Next, the college must present Christianity so that the student can realize the depth with which it is possible for Christianity to deal with these problems. Finally, a Christian college must not merely offer the student the possibility of acquaintance with Christianity; it must also take on the responsibility of being the representative of that Christianity, which, rightly or wrongly, will be heavily judged by the depth of this representation.

It is our feeling that at present much of the exposure to Christianity at Wooster is superficial because it makes no more than a passing attempt to relate Christianity to the problems, questions, and issues in the student's mind. Thus without a more meaningful exposure the student cannot be expected to embrace Christianity. Because of the superficiality of the presentation, the student may be so discouraged that he will feel that Christianity is neither profound enough nor pertinent enough to deal with his problems and will quite possibly have little future respect for it.

At present, each student is required to take a semester each of Old and New Testament, which are predominantly historical in emphasis and serve as an introduction to the foundations of Christianity. Such a detailed historical background, however, is not necessary to an understanding of the contemporary implications of Christianity to the student's own life. Without extending the religion requirement, we suggest that a partial solution might be obtained by expanding the choice of courses which would fulfill these requirements. The student possessing a certain minimum background in Bible might more advantageously take a course such as Modern Christian Thinkers.

A change in the role of Westminster on the college campus could also lead to a broadening of the whole Christian perspective at Wooster. There seem to be two groups of students on campus, one which wants a student-oriented, academically conscious worship experience and another which de-

sires a community-church type worship experience. At present, Westminster attempts to serve both groups by performing the dual functions of college chapel and community church. Neither group, however, appears to find its needs satisfied by Westminster. Therefore, we suggest that the function of Westminster is more appropriately to serve the former group, since the latter is already provided for by the churches in the community. As a chapel Westminster would be served by a college chaplain who could devote his full time and energy to his campus ministry. The SCA, with the college chaplain as its advisor, would be responsible for activities centered at the chapel, since its function is to "coordinate all inter-group religious activities." By providing frequent guest speakers at Sunday chapel services, for instance, SCA could broaden the exposure to varieties of contemporary Christian thought. Thus we feel that if church and chapel are separated, thereby freeing each to perform its function more adequately, the problems and needs of both church members and student body can be met more effectively.

Ultimately, the student is not going to judge Christianity by any objective presentation of it, but by the meaning it appears to have for those who profess it. In particular, the student will be prone to judge Christianity by the practice of his professors, especially when there is a standard such as the present faculty rule. This rule states that: "In accord with the standards adopted by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, it shall be the declared policy of the College to employ as regular members of the Faculty only men and women who are active members in good standing of some evangelical Christian church which affirms its loyalty to Jesus Christ as the Divine Lord and Savior."

Profession of faith, however, does not equal Christian witness; on the other hand, there are men in the academic field who embody in their lives those attributes which Wooster wants to instill in her students, and yet who do not profess faith in the creed of a particular institution. On the grounds, then, that the faculty rule is an ineffective method of selecting teachers for those qualities which Wooster would like them to embody, and that it tends further to identify the actions of the men with the institutions to which it

demands that they must at least nominally belong, we would like to see the faculty rule withdrawn. Since some criteria are still necessary for the selection of teachers, we feel that those employed by the Danforth Foundation in selecting its fellows might be applicable to Wooster: although a Protestant outlook and heritage are encouraged, the man who possesses a deep religious conviction and is willing to work within a Protestant environment is chosen above the man who possesses only Protestant church membership.

A final criticism concerns what is sometimes called provincialism at Wooster. This is indicated by a lack of breadth in both the spiritual and intellectual opportunities at Wooster and is vitally connected with the preceding points. A Christian commitment can be profound only if there is a sense of real alternatives. Not only is Wooster obligated to provide depth in the Christianity it represents, but, for the sake of this Christianity, it must also present as actual possibilities non-Christian approaches. Otherwise it becomes meaningless to speak of a free spiritual quest in which the student is afforded full opportunity to determine meaningful values for himself. The "quest" then becomes merely that of accepting or rejecting Christianity. The points we have considered heretofore can also be thought of in the light of this provincialism. The faculty rule, for example, is intended to provide that the teachers at Wooster exemplify Christianity in their lives. But we need more than a "fair and objective" treatment, by men within the Christian tradition, of the alternatives to Christianity; we need men who embody in their lives those alternatives so that we can see how meaningful they might be.

The development of religious awareness, however, is in the long run hampered by the presence of that intellectual provincialism which is also present at Wooster. This provincialism is seen in the limitations reflected by the similar social and geographic backgrounds of most of the students, or by the absence of courses in which the philosophy and history of non-Western cultures is presented. Positive steps to alleviate this problem might include:

1. The establishment of departments in Eastern and African studies to broaden the student's understanding of the world in which he lives and to fix his own beliefs in better perspective.

2. An increase in the number of foreign students at Wooster and in the number of Wooster students studying abroad.

3. A decrease in the percentage of Wooster graduates on the faculty and in the administration.

The stimulation of different cultural and educational backgrounds at student, faculty, and administrative levels could help avoid intellectual provincialism and keep Wooster near the front in the field of higher education. Actions on these levels might eventually lead to the establishing of Wooster as a real testing ground of ideas. This is the only atmosphere in which Protestant Christianity can find its fullest expression.

In this statement we have attempted to set forth briefly what we feel to be some of the more important aspects of the problems connected with the church-relatedness of Wooster. In doing so, we have made the tacit and by no means obvious assumption that the church-related college is not an anachronism and has a distinct and valid function in today's society. We have not attempted to set up a definitive solution to the

entire problem, for the issues are by no means completely clear to us. But we do feel that the points we have made are both valid and relevant and may form a base upon which constructive discussion and action can take place.

Kenneth Hoffman
Barbara Huddleston
William Reinhardt
Co-authors for the
Presbyterian Scholars

1. One student disagreed with the basic philosophy of the statement for the following reasons: "I believe that a college should be a place of searching for 'truths' and that the broadest possible experience is necessary for this searching. Being a church college and thus to some extent dependent on a specific denomination imposes many restrictions on college life. The main part of the preceding statement, being based on the assumption that a church college is good, is aimed at modifying and broadening these restrictions. But there will always be the limiting factor of church-relatedness. Only the elimination of church dependence will, in the end, provide the broadest and most intellectually free atmosphere necessary for a good college experience. I therefore do not approve the above printed resolution."
2. One student wished to express

- neither support nor dissent.
3. Two students in substantial agreement with the statement felt that problems regarding the religion requirement and the faculty rule could be more adequately solved within the existing framework.

4. One student did not feel the basic dissatisfactions expressed by the statement, taking the position that Wooster is presently fulfilling its role as a church-related college.
5. Thirty-nine students support the statement without reservation.

The 44 Presbyterian Scholars are: Patricia Anderson, Rebecca Baird, Constance Bartlett, Gordon Bechtel, James Bridges, Carol Brownfoot, Elizabeth Buchanan, Kent Bull, Larry Cadwell, Bruce Cogan, William Cool, David Dalrymple, Judith Dod, Katharine Doob, Margaret Eipper, Carolyn Ertell, Ann Francis, Sherrill Green, Kenneth Hoffman, Barbara Huddleston, Richard Hunter, Lee Jennings, Ruthie Lou Kiefer, Karen Kinkel, Jeanne Leick, Jane Mallory, Martha Maxwell, Joyce Measures, Wayne Myers, Kennalee Ogden, Carol Osterhout, Diana Pearce, William Quick, William Reinhardt, Patricia Richardson, Jean Robertson, Stanley Ryberg, James Shirk, Kathleen Slocum, Alan Sorem, Larry Stern, Anne Stocker, Barbara Tate, Martha Zimmerman.

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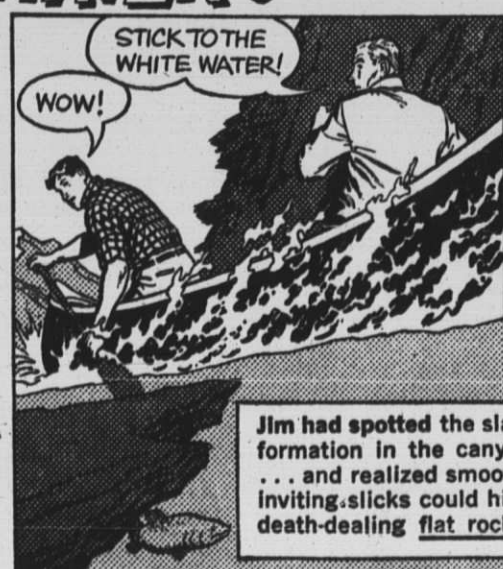
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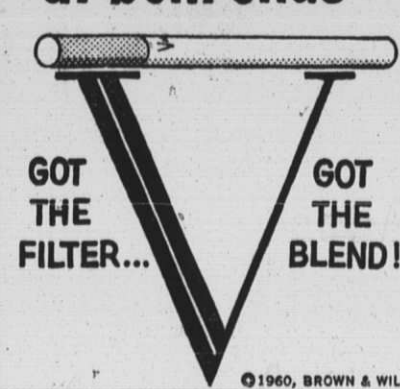
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