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# Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXIX

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No. 2

## JOE MARTIN, JR. HIGHLIGHTS DRIVE FOR YOUNG REPUBLICANS MONDAY NIGHT

### Speaker of House Delivers Speech In Chapel on Congressional Election

by JUDY KELLER

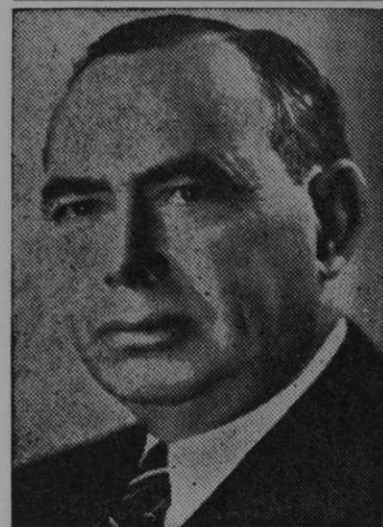
The Honorable Joseph Martin, Jr., Speaker of the House of Representatives, is coming to Wooster to deliver an address on Monday, October 4. The speech, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the chapel, will deal with the importance of the congressional elections this November. County Republican candidates will be introduced at the meeting in which the front seats are being reserved for members of the Young Republican Club.

Mr. Martin, whose face became familiar to the American people through television when he was Permanent Chairman of the turbulent Republican National Convention of 1952, has served in Congress for 15 consecutive terms, six times as Minority Leader; and has been elected to the important office of Speaker twice.

The 69-year-old Republican from Massachusetts was the oldest of eight children. His Scotch-English father was a blacksmith of slender means. Educated in the North Attleboro public schools, Speaker Martin declined a college scholarship to go to work. Beginning as a reporter, he worked up to the position he now holds as publisher of two Massachusetts papers.

#### Career Began in State

His political career began at the state level as a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from 1912 to 1914 and the Massachusetts State Senate from 1914 to 1917. As a Representative, he served as Secretary of the Joint Rules Committee under Senator Calvin Coolidge. He continued to work inside the party heading campaign committees and finally the Republican State Committee. He retired from politics in 1917 intending to devote his future to business, but



JOSEPH MARTIN, JR.

was drafted for a later political job.

He served as delegate to the Republican National Conventions of 1916, 1936, 1940, 1944, 1948, and 1952, holding the office of Permanent Chairman of the last four Conventions. This exceeds by one the record of chairmanship held by the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Sr.

Mr. Martin has been both a member and chairman of the Republican National Committee in addition to his other positions. In 1938, with Martin (Continued on Page Four)

#### Faculty Reception

New faculty members will be received at Dr. Lowry's home October 1, in a tradition that dates back over 50 years. The evening reception, held annually at the president's home, will give the faculty and members of the administration a chance to meet and get acquainted with this year's newcomers to the teaching staff.

Orders for catering must be placed at the office of Food Service, 1133 Beall Ave., one week in advance of a function. This applies to all orders—paper goods, equipment, or food supplies. Telephone—318.

### Fall's Production Is 'Summer Dream'

The ever-popular comedy of Shakespeare's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream", will be the Little Theater's contribution to the Homecoming festivities. It will be presented on October 6, 7, 8, and 9, in Scott Auditorium under the direction of W. C. Craig.

This hilarious tale of complicated love affairs has a large and impressive cast. John Gooch will play the part of Theseus, Duke of Athens, who is to marry Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons, as acted by Jenny Kendrick. James Jolliff, Robert Mathewson, Janet Lea, and Sherry Wilcoxon will take the roles of Lysander, Demetrius, Helena, and Hermia, respectively, who are four young lovers involved in a merry mix-up. Richard Morey, cast as Egeus, the father of one of the lovers, adds to the chaos with his parental authority. Robert Dodd will appear in the role of Oberon, King of the Fairies. Titania, his Queen, will be played by Sally Anthony. Ed Moore will be seen in the role of prankish Puck.

Others in the cast will be Charlotte Weigand, Gail Bond, Marthyann Roberts, Walter Bushnell, Colin Campbell, Scott Craig, Jerry Hatch, John Buechner, and Dick Roeder.

Tickets are now on sale in the speech office for this comedy.

### New Instructor

Miss Lois E. Allison, from Terrace Park, Ohio, is the new instructor in the economics department. Miss Allison has both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Michigan. For the past three years she has worked with the Federal Trade Commission in Washington, D. C.

## Student Senate Broadcasts Over WCW; Elects New Chapel Committee Members

by NED WOLFE

On Monday, September 27, the Student Senate met under the leadership of President Don Hartsough. On the table was a microphone, leading to a tape recorder, on which the meeting was recorded for broadcast over WCW, the college radio station. Besides the usual business there were several other matters of interest acted on or discussed.

The first of these was the election of student members, two seniors, one junior, and one sophomore, to the Chapel Committee. Elected were Jean Mountain and Chuck Eaton of the senior class, Bob Dodd of the junior class, and Dick Callender of the sophomore class. The Chapel Committee, made up of these students and several faculty members, and under the chairmanship of Mr. Young, arranges for the coming chapel programs.

Of perhaps the greatest interest was the discussion and action on the idea of having a "name band" present a concert or play for a dance at Wooster. However, a dance was decided against for lack of space in which to hold it. The Chapel, gymnasium, and stadium were all suggested as places where such a concert might be held, while suggestions for a band included Woody Herman, Ray Anthony, and Billie May.

### Flash!

Since the Senate meeting, it has been announced that there will be a concert by a name band here on Dec. 3. Buddy Morrow, his mellow trombone, and his orchestra will present a concert in Memorial Chapel on Friday, Dec. 3. There will be an admission charge based on the cost and on estimated attendance.

### Society Schedules Foreign Films

Four highly recommended foreign films will be brought to Wooster during the coming year by the Wooster Film Society for internationally-minded students, faculty and townsmen. The \$2.00 membership ticket assures admission to two French classics, an English comedy, and a realistic Mexican film. In black and white, with sound and English subtitles, each movie will be shown at 8:15 in the Bowman Street School auditorium.

First on the season's program is "Pennywhistle Blues", which will appear on October 31. Filmed in South Africa, this English movie features a native singing and dancing cast.

"Gigi", the famous French story by Colette, has been adapted to the screen version which will be the November 21 presentation. The New York Times commented: "Gigi is a tickling affair; an air of innocent naughtiness hangs over all."

The ageless French comedy, "Eric Frac", deals with a dim-witted jeweler's clerk involved with a gangster's moll and her friends. The date for this classic is February 4.

"The Young and the Damned" portrays juvenile delinquency on the outskirts of Mexico City. This last film, to be shown on March 6, won the Cannes International Film Festival award. It was applauded by the New Yorker as "terrible and remarkable . . . frightening and flawless."

The Film Society is sponsored by the Wooster Chapter of the American Association of University Women and is non-profit. Students may obtain tickets from dormitory representatives, at the College Bookstore or from Mrs. B. N. Floyd, Livingstone Lodge (3-1371). No single admissions may be sold.

### Dorms Receive New Residents

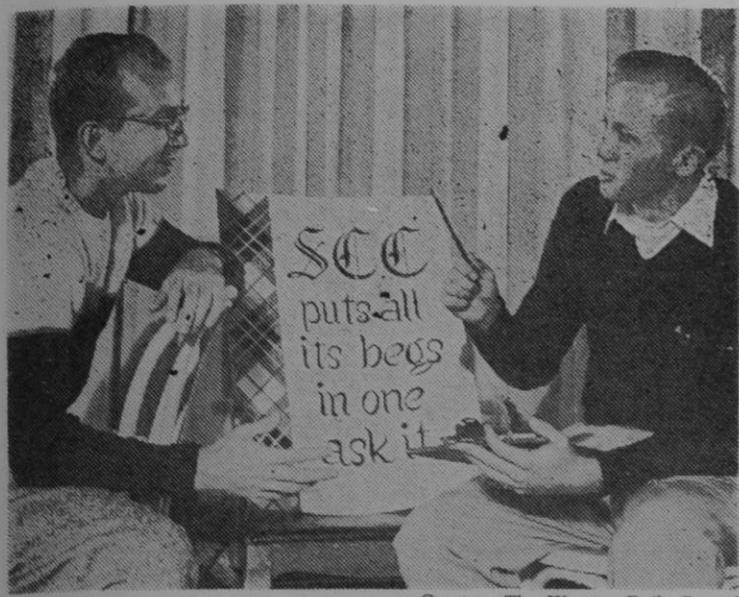
Of the 10 dormitories for women on the campus, four are welcoming new head residents for this coming year.

Residing at Bowman Hall is Mrs. Hazel Morrison. Mrs. Morrison, coming to us from Erie, Pa., and Chautauque, N. Y., is experiencing her first year as a head resident. A mother of two boys, she has now become the mother of 24 freshman women.

To La Maison Francaise has come Miss Velia Fiori from Portland, Pa. Besides her duties as head resident, she is an instructor in the French department and the advisor to the French Club. Miss Fiori and the nine women living in La Maison are now awaiting a student-teacher from France.

In charge of our new dormitory, University House, is one of our own Wooster graduates, Jan Harder. A graduate of the class of 1954, she is now employed by Mr. Culp in the Admissions Office. University Dormitory, an addition to the campus this year, houses eight women.

Mrs. Lois Steiner from Wooster is the new housemother at Miller Manor. Her husband was a professor of economics at Wooster. Mrs. Steiner was formerly a missionary in the Philippines.



—Courtesy The Wooster Daily Record  
SCC leaders Chuck Eaton (left) and Bob O'Meara (right) plan for the Fund Raising Campaign.

## SCC Fund Campaign To Start Next Monday

by JACK SCAFF

The week of October 4th through the 9th has been set aside for the SCC Fund Raising Campaign. During this time all students on campus will be personally solicited to raise the necessary funds to meet the 1954-55 budget.

The SCC is an extremely important group, operated solely by students who are fully responsible for its success in its efforts to co-ordinate and support Wooster's religious activities. SCC President this year is Dave Little, assisted by Chuck Eaton, Campaign Chairman; and Bob O'Meara, Publicity Chairman.

Although most of the religious organizations participating in the SCC are concerned mainly with the campus, the David Brainard Society is attempting to increase the emphasis of having students working in the churches of Wooster and neighboring towns. This year, more students than ever before will work with Sunday Schools and Youth Groups, as well as participate in Caravans.

#### Students Visit Conferences

Keeping in step with this much expanded program a special fund has been appropriated to send students from the various organizations to state and national conferences. This will enable Wooster to keep in close contact with the developments in other schools around the country, thereby improving our own religious program.

As diversified as the SCC is, its efficiency on the campus has not been reduced. Over one-third of the budget has been allotted to the "Wooster-in-India" Project. Under this plan, one man is selected to represent Wooster as a teacher at the Ewing Christian College in Allahabad, India. Currently representing Wooster is Dick Brubaker, '54, Ex-Senate President.

#### Brotherhood Meals Help World

The SCC also sponsors Brotherhood Meals as a channel through which students may express their desire to help under-privileged people throughout the world. Once a month soup and milk are served in place of one evening meal, and the money saved goes to such causes as the Harlem Protestant Mission, Jim Robinson's Camp, Meals for Millions, and other worthwhile projects.

Also sponsored by the SCC are the Freshman Forum, United Christian Fellowship (UCF), Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), and the (Continued on Page Four)

## Debate Seminar Considers China

The College of Wooster Debate Seminar will begin its 1954 season when it plays host to the Northeastern Ohio Debate Conference discussion on the new debate proposition on October 23. This year's proposition, "Resolved that the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China", will be discussed by approximately 12 colleges.

Other plans for the fall include a tournament at Denison University on October 30, and a debate with the Oxford University debate team in Memorial Chapel on the evening of November 2. The Wooster participants for this debate have not yet been selected. On November 20, the Wooster team will entertain the Annual Direct Clash Debate Tournament which will consist of between six and fifteen colleges.

The schedule for individual debates has not been completed.

## Scot Band Plays Popular Works

The College of Wooster Scot Band will present a number of shows containing works of popular composers for the 1954 season, according to Stuart J. Ling, band director. The show for the Homecoming game will be "A Hit Parade of Numbers Most Popular in the Last Five Years". After this game the band will play for alumni in front of Babcock Hall.

The shows to be presented on Dad's Day, November 6, and at the Hiram game, November 13, will be based on the works of the popular composers Cole Porter and Richard Rodgers, respectively. Out of town programs will be "The Girl Friend" at Dickinson College, "Songs by George Gershwin" at Muskingum College, and "The Parade of States" at Akron University. The band will close the season at Oberlin College by presenting "Highlights of 1954" which will contain the most popular routines of the season.

This year's band consists of 60 members, 24 of which are freshmen. The pipers are George Hillocks, junior, and Dave Funk, a Wooster graduate. Choreography for the majorettes is being done by Anne Johnson, a sophomore.

## Concert Tickets

The campaign for membership in the Community Concert Series is now on. It will continue until Oct. 11, unless all tickets are sold earlier. Five or six concerts, depending on the public response, are planned for the coming year. Featured will be the Trapp Family Singers on October 25, and Michael Rabin, teen-age violin virtuoso, on March 7. Two Wooster Symphony concerts will be given under the direction of Daniel Parmelee. One of these concerts will feature Mrs. Daniel Parmelee playing the Schumann piano concerto. Other programs will be announced later.

Under the direction of Sally Comin and Kert Kadyk, dorm representatives are selling tickets through the seating arrangement of the chapel. Three dollar tickets are for seats in the transepts, first row, and choir loft. Five-dollar seats are in the balcony, a few front rows, and a section in the back. Seven-dollar seats are in the center section.

## Girls' Chorus Tryouts Completed

Tryouts for the Girls' Chorus were completed last week and the membership now totals 62. Director of the chorus is Miss Eva Richmond and officers are Joanne Hunke, president; Jeanne Herbert, vice president; Alice Demmler, secretary; Robalee Burns, treasurer; and Pris Cortelyou, librarian.

First sopranos are: Jo Brooks, Pris Cortelyou, Janet Donald, Mary Elliot,

(Continued on Page Four)

# Wooster Voice

Member

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## Ideology And Foreign Policy

You could call this the century of great problems, and you would probably be right. For with the advance of man's technology and scientific knowledge, we have moved far beyond our social institutions and structures. Our nation-state system, one of these antiquated structures, is attempting to meet our modern problems, but it flounders in its own inefficiency and selfish interest.

One of our greatest problems is the state's preoccupation with power. On the international scene, power is the end of national policy and self-interest the over-riding consideration. To the average citizen, a nation is guided in its relations with other nations more by its ideology than by its own self-interest. In an attempt to better understand the actions of our state, we should try to evaluate the true relation between an ideology and a foreign policy.

There are several factors which make the relation between an ideology and a foreign policy very uncertain: First, the absence of logic and the incompatibilities within the ideology itself, and, second, the wide number of possible applications of an ideology. Only the range, which is usually wide, of the values composing an ideology restricts the choice of a foreign policy in a republican state.

Any nation's foreign policy will many times exemplify the gap existing between it and the prevailing national ideology. Our expansion across the western hemisphere was in many cases contrary to American ideology. American nationalism is usually incompatible to our belief in the equality and fraternity of men. American policy toward Latin America has been undemocratic many times. Not all our allies in the Second World War or in the Cold War were or are democracies, holding democratic ideals.

Even those wars designated by ideological titles show the considerable if not dominant influence of power, position, and economic interests at their origin. The Crusades were highly non-religious.

When considering our foreign policy, we should not blindly accept the belief that the actions of this or any other state are generally motivated by ideological beliefs. The age of the nation-state system is the age of self-interest and power. It has rarely been the age where a nation's actions could be equated with its ideological values.

—J. C.

## Government By The People?

It was an election year, and "they" were everywhere—in the halls, on the stairs, behind closet doors. They did not bribe or use questionable, pirate-like techniques to capture. They merely acted as if they believed in what they were saying. It was hard to turn them down. Still excuses could be manufactured and were.

—I'm too busy. Much too busy.

—I'm not sure I want to be labeled a party member. Maybe the only reason that I'm such-and-such is that I've never known anything else. Perhaps, it's merely a case of the sins of the fathers becoming the sins of the children, even to the third and fourth generation.

—Politics is dirty. I'd rather not get mixed up in it. Besides, I'm not exactly the flag-waving type.

—We're in school now. Time enough for all this fuss later. (Gee, I wish this place wasn't such an ivory-tower. They should let the world in once-in-awhile).

Youth can't do anything. After all, they won't even let you vote until you get to be 21. I think that's rotten. I'll tell you—if you can get them to change the voting age, then I'll join up with you. But until then—

—I want to be an Independent and vote for the man instead of the party. I do wish they'd start getting better candidates to run for office. Where are the Washingtons, the Jeffersons, the Lincolns? All I can see in the government are frumpled, mediocre second-raters or those hardy perennials—the backslapping, "Ipana-smile" glad-boys.

—Do you think you're going to change the world? Such idealism leaves me cold.

—Dues! Just what I thought. Everyone wants to help me spend my first million before I even make it.

—Do you really think you can have a voice in your own government? Well, let me tell you, it's just a pretty fairy-tale. A small segment of people run this country, and the little man can't buck it. It's foolish even to try. The small segment? Well, eh - - - the capitalists. The farmers. Labor. The Party Machine. Well - - - eh - - - you know.

—It's a two-party system. You say if you don't join this party, you should join the other one? Hey, what is this trap, anyway? Are the Democrats and the Republicans trying to lasso everyone on campus? What I'd like to know is, who is getting the commission on these deals?

—All right, all right. You win. Come to think of it, I guess being a citizen does involve both give-and-take. Along with rights go responsibilities. Maybe I should join. Maybe I even owe it to myself. "Government of the people, by the people, for the people." Could be. MUST be.

—K. J. H.

## Inside The Waldorf-Wooster

by DAVE DUNGAN

The VOICE would like to take you, the students of this college, who haven't yet had a look at the inside of our newest and most luxurious dormitory, on a guided tour of the dorm and help to prepare you for the Open House that is scheduled there for Homecoming week end.

As we went in the door, the first thing that met our eyes was the beautiful mahogany-stained oak paneling in the main hall. To set this off, the hall (the lounges aren't finished yet, but they will carry out this wood panel motif) is done in rust, and the floor is a tan and green terra-cotta.

On the way down into the basement we stopped in Bob Mitchell's and Phil Ferguson's room to have a look around. As we went in we heard Bach's B Minor Mass playing over in one corner. It didn't seem to go with the functional modernness of the room. All of the lighting is fluorescent, and the woodwork in the room is in blonded oak, finished very beautifully. The walls of the room are a pastel canary-yellow. We heard that there were four other colors used in other rooms—blue, blue-gray, sea-green, and peach. We thought that all these colors would be sure to satisfy everybody, but no, we found one guy who would rather have had his walls painted maroon so he could have white bedspreads and curtains. We agreed that that would be quite distinctive. The desks, however, were what most of the boys liked best. Also done in this blonded oak, they take up about half of one side of the room and are built-in, as is everything else, except the beds. They have individual fluorescent lamps over each one, a set of shelves just above the desks and extending across both, and two sets of drawers, of amazing capacity, which serve to divide the desk in two. Then we saw something that would be sure to endear this place to anyone who has ever wanted to tuck something up. From the desk top up to the first shelf, there is a panel of cork on the wall so things can be tacked up without any damage. (That really threw us too!) The easy chairs, floor lamps, and mirrors aren't in yet, but we were told that they'd be in by the middle of next month.

We also found that they had finally got their hot water. At noon, about a week ago, an announcement from Head Resident Hans Jenny came out calmly over the P.A. system. (Yes, they have a P.A. system in each section. They even have a little button on the wall that you push if you want to talk back to him, via the same system! Nobody has, yet . . .) to this effect: "Now hear this. Now hear this. The hot water has been turned on. We now have hot water. But please do not use it. The temperature of the water is 230 degrees. Do not take any showers. This is a warning!" Most of the boys decided that they wouldn't mind waiting a little longer for their hot water.

But time was flying by, so we thanked the boys for their help and went on down to the basement. As we pushed through the fire door to the stairs, we noticed that the color motif changed from the tan and brown (in the halls) to a two-tone blue-grey and green, with white soundproofing on the ceilings. We were told that that this was the way it was in the rest of the dorm.

When we finally reached the basement, we found surprise after surprise in store for us. All we can do is name the various rooms, and give a small idea what each is for. First, there's the large rec room, about the size of Babcock's, which has stained oak paneling up about waist high all the way around. Above the paneling is a country-scene type mural on all sides. The next room we looked into was a typing room with a shelf all around for the typewriters and books. There was a laundry room, with outlets to plug in future washing machines. Then came a small kitchenette, with a range, an icebox, shelves, and cabinets. It also has a work table on one side and the wall above it opens out onto the rec room. That way the table can serve as a two-way bar affair for refreshments. Then another room, done in oak paneling, was to be used for section meetings exclusively—a sort of club room. And lastly, there were two small rooms, each of which have chutes going to every section in the building. One was for linen and the other was for rubbish, as the building has its own incinerating system (the only men's dorm to have this, incidentally.)

Well, we decided that we'd seen enough by that time so we started back. On the way up to the first floor, we asked about the boys who lived there. We were told that there were about 78 boys, and most of them were sophomores, with a few juniors and two seniors—Bud Barta and By Morris—who are the senior residents. On our way out we happened to notice something that we'd missed going in—a bank of individual mail boxes for each resident, but by that time, we were so drugged with what we'd seen and heard, that they didn't seem very extraordinary at all.

We just wondered how long it would be before we got used to living in our dorms again. Or, as Ovid once said, "Quod petis est nusquam," or, translated rather liberally, "Some people just got it, some people just don't, that's all."

## SCOTS TAPE

by SHEILA McISAAC

After trying in vain to reach people all over campus (and off) without the aid of the Student Directory or Kenarden phones, I have come to the conclusion that it would be nice for all those who want something included in this column to bring it to the VOICE office the Monday of the week they want it printed. There is a fancy wire basket with my name on it (this is solely to boost my ego) in which to put information, or if some untrusting soul has locked the office, just write my name on it and stick it through the slot.

Most of the clubs and organizations around the Scot campus get going full speed very early. I wish I could say that much for myself. Both the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans have started on a membership campaign. Virg Musser, YD president, expresses the club's hope that they can bring Senator Burke and former Vice President Barkley to Wooster.

The religious organizations are going at it full force too. UCF (I still slip and call it WF) officially started last Sunday evening with a hike to Highland Park. Jordan Dickinson tells me that this Sunday there will be introduction of commissions, and everyone is welcome. Freshman Forum had its annual breakfast, and starts its weekly meetings this Sunday. The Friends Society will also start meeting Sunday morning in the east room of the Library basement at 9:00 o'clock.

David Brainard Society, featuring a new look this year, met last Monday. Name tags and pins were handed out to help mix people. Members heard Rev. Blackwood give a short sketch of the history of David Brainard, himself, and of the society's history on the Wooster campus. The group plans to sponsor week end caravans, aid to downtown churches, and vacation work camp groups.

IVCF has scheduled its Squash for Saturday at 8 p.m. Once again freshmen will be tagged and mixed. (Don't worry; it stops eventually). Sunday afternoon at its regular meeting Mary Beaton, Ohio IVCF leader, will address the group.

I guess this leaves me with nothing left to talk about except the girls' clubs. Interclub Council held a panel discussion to acquaint the sophomore girls with the process of rushing. (The thing I'm worried about is the process of pledging. Notice to all frosh women who have made my bed recently: Vengeance is coming!) Paula Hykes, Ellie Welsh, Ardith Spierling, Betsy Sands, Wilma Smith, Nancy Orabhood, and Mimi Strauss composed the panel with Marthann Roberts acting as moderator.

Herr Doktor Schreiber just walked in with a wealth of information. He tells me that the German department is planning a bus trip for this Sunday. The bus will visit Zoar, site of a religious, communistic, society, which disbanded in the early part of this century; from Zoar it will go to Schoenbrunn, the reconstructed Moravian mission. Plans have also been made to stop at the Sugar Creek Swiss Cheese Festival, where, according to all reports, you can obtain a sizeable amount of free cheese. All those who are interested should sign up at the German department as soon as possible to insure a place. The bus will leave from Holden at 1:30.

## THE CHATTER BOX

by DON REIMAN

What every paper needs, they tell me, is human interest material. This is especially true of a college weekly like the VOICE, which can't expect to scoop the "Plain Dealer", or editorialize like the "New York Times". It's very encouraging to the feature-monger, therefore, to find that there is a wealth of material to interest any human right here on our little, old, "provincial" campus. Take 626 University, for instance.

For the benefit of those who may still be in the dark, 626 University Street is the address of Wooster's newest and smallest girls' (women's) dorm. When I went there last Friday afternoon to follow up a lead for a feature article, I had no idea where the house was, or who lived there, but the trip proved very worth-while. Housed in this little paradise near the east end of the stadium are just nine women, eight students and a graduate resident. Two of the women are regular sophomores—those at the end of the room-choice list, two are sophomore transfers, and four are junior transfers.

The girls who have one year at Wooster behind them already are Helen Houser and Marilyn Vaughn who were Hoover girls last year. Sophomore transfers are "Perk" Homan from Pittsburgh and Muskingum College, who is planning to major in sociology, and Lois Searfoss, sister of Douglass counselor Dave Searfoss, from Minneapolis and Beaver College.

The new junior women at "626" include Marion Regnault, who plans to major in sociology, and who comes to us from Poughkeepsie, New York and Tusculum College of Greeneville, Tennessee; Sally Marquis, a political science major from San Francisco and the University of California at Berkeley; Mary Lou Buchwalter, biology major from Youngstown and Grove City College; and last, but far from least, Hideko Tamura, sociology major from Bennett College, Greensboro, North Carolina and Hiroshima, Japan.

Miss Tamura is a very interesting person, and her studies in the United States have a very interesting background. Her sponsor and guardian in America is the Reverend Jim Robinson, famed Negro minister whose work is well known to many Wooster students. Hideko met Mr. Robinson while he was engaged in his around-the-world trip for the Presbyterian church. It was largely through her association with him that she developed a strong interest in living with and experiencing the life of the minority group in a society divided by race consciousness and prejudice. For this reason she enrolled at Bennett, a Negro women's college in North Carolina.

Deko says that she came to America with "ideals, not with reality". She longed to take her love for people out the realm of reason and put it into a living experience. After two years of living among people who, in spite of many social handicaps beyond their control, are working industriously and creatively to build their lives on the highest possible plane, she feels that she now more fully understands the reality of the human drama.

Hideko found the relationship between educated whites and Negroes one of mutual embarrassment, rather than one of open hostility. Her attempt to "participate in integration" taught her that in a society so divided, it is hard to be able to treat individuals as people, rather than as members of a group or class.

In coming to Wooster, Hideko said she hoped to get a broader picture of American life, and to find a more challenging intellectual life than was afforded by the small women's school. She says that her future plans are not yet settled, but that there is a possibility that she will do graduate work at either Yale or Union seminaries.

As Doctor Lowry said Sunday, it's impossible to exhaust the opportunities to meet interesting people. There are about 1005 here at Wooster enrolled as students, not counting faculty. But to get back to the nine we were discussing, it wouldn't be right to leave 626 University without saying that the graduate resident is Miss Janet Harder of the class of 1954. Jan is now working with Mr. Culp in the Admissions office.

The column is long already. If you want any more information about University House, just drop over there and visit for an afternoon.

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**WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS**

*Scots 'n Soda*

by PAUL MARTIN

This coming Saturday afternoon, the Scot football team will travel to Gambier, Ohio where they will meet the Lords of Kenyon. This game will be the first Ohio Conference meeting for the Black and Gold. As you know, they opened their grid season against the Gators of Allegheny last week.

Kenyon also began their schedule last week with a game against Ashland. They were soundly trounced 40-0, but no sound opinion can be based on a game which certainly did not show the highest grade of football which will be seen in the conference this year. Completely outclassed by a superior offense, the Lords showed little fight in all periods of the game.

Kenyon's 1953 record shows three victories and four losses. They were not impressive in the contest with Wooster last year. Wooster's rivalry with the Purple and White dates back to 1930. It was then that the Lords won the first of a series of games which has lasted 24 years. The overall account shows 14 victories for the Scots, six losses and three ties.

The fans got a good look at the Fighting Scots Saturday as Coach Shipe was able to throw plenty of his reserves into action. The squad as a whole shared the tackles and touchdowns. The scoring favored the passing attack but some strong running plays led to one score.

The total yards gained in rushing shows a margin over the passing yardage, in spite of what the score finally read. Wooster completely dominated the total yards offense, leading by 351 yards to 69 yards for the Gators.

Punting statistics show an average of better than 38 yards for the Scots as to only 24 yards for the losers. Wooster led with 12 first downs to six. The Black and Gold had no passes intercepted but returned two interceptions for 37 yards. On the whole, the victors showed superiority in every department.

Looking forward to Saturday, the starting lineup will possibly be the same as for last week. There might be changes made at the last minute but that is how the situation stands now.

The Lords will be hosting the Scots at Benson Field in Gambier. There is a seating capacity of over 3,000 at the stadium so there will be ample space for all Wooster students who want to make the trip. It is slightly more than an hour's drive to Kenyon. The head football coach of the Purple and White is William C. Stiles, a graduate of Hobart College in 1943. His assistants will be Jess Falkenstine and Richard Shibley.

Through 64 years of football, the Fighting Scots of Wooster have shown themselves to be admirable opponents. For a good many years they were considered by the so-called big schools to be of poorer caliber. But they played large schools and several times came up with the victory. Starting into the season of 1954, they had won 231 games and lost only 164. Thirty-three games have ended in ties. That is a superb record for the Black and Gold.

So here's a salute to the 1954 Scots as they begin another year of Ohio Conference Football. "So give a cheer now, let's make them hear now that we're from Wooster, too."

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**GRIDDERS TRAVEL TO KENYON TOMORROW**

**Second Section, Defending Champs, Down First 38-0; Delts Top Sixth**

With the football fever beginning to take hold of millions of loyal pigskin fans from coast to coast, the College of Wooster has gotten into the swing of things not only with its varsity but also with its intramural program.

Scot rooters cheered their moleskin clad lads last Saturday as they rolled over Allegheny, 31-0. Now the sections have started their bone-crushing campaigns to see who will be "King of Intramurals".

The pigskin activity started last Monday with Second thumping First, 38-0. Bob Tignor and John Sharick shared scoring laurels, each hitting paydirt twice. Bob Hull and John Lamb both scored once each to give Second six big TD's. In addition they trapped First in their own end zone to give them a safety and their 38-0 victory.

On Tuesday Third and Fourth squared off on the gridiron with the Rabbits coming out on top, 12-6. Fourth drew first blood however, scoring on a pretty toss from Pete Zonneville to Fred McKirachan in the first half. Fired up from being behind, Third scored on two plays after receiving the kickoff. Halfback "Hoof" Vandarsall picked up 15 yards on a quick opener after which Quarterback Lou Lecocq passed to End Ed Moore for the marker.

Third scored late in the second half on another pass from Lecocq to Moore who made a leaping catch in the end zone.

Fifth came out the winner over Sixth on Wednesday, 18-0, as they bombed the opponents' end zone twice

**Five Lettermen Swimmers Return**

Sometime within the next few weeks the Wooster swimming team will begin to get in shape for the 1954-55 season. The Tankmen will be coached by Mel Riebe, who is filling in for the regular coach, Johnny Swigart, during his leave of absence. With most of last year's letter men returning and a promising crop of Freshmen, the prospect looks bright for the coming year.

The season's opening meet will be against the Kenyon Lords, at Kenyon. The Lords are the favored team this year in the Ohio Conference, so the Scots are expecting a pretty rough reception down there.

in the first half and once in the second. Back By Morris pitched a perfect strike to Jim Landes for the first TD and then proceeded to be on the front of another scoring pass, this time to Dick Barrett. The final six pointer came in the last half with Dick Milligan pitching to Landes for his second touchdown of the day.

**Keene Is Captain; Leads 21 Hopefuls**

Coach Munson's cross-country team is looking forward to the 1954 season with its first meet on October 20 against Case. Of the 21 men out for cross-country, only one is a veteran. He is Don Keene, a letterman, and the team captain. According to the coach, they are working hard but not doing much long distance running yet. Their schedule is as follows:

- Case at Cleveland—Oct. 20
- Akron at Wooster—Oct. 25
- Slippery Rock at Wooster—Oct. 29
- O. Wesleyan at Delaware—Nov. 5
- Oberlin at Oberlin—Nov. 10
- O. Conference at Wooster—Nov. 18

**Delts, Sigs, Rabbits Lead Intramurals**

With the opening of the intramural football season this last week, only six of the eight teams have seen action. As of this issue, these are the standings:

Fifth	.....1	0	1.000
Second	.....1	0	1.000
Third	.....1	0	1.000
First	.....0	1	.000
Fourth	.....0	1	.000
Sixth	.....0	1	.000

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**Black And Gold Breeze Over Gators; Score Four Touchdowns On Aerials**

by MAC HAZEL

With a power-packed offense that ripped into the opponents' end zone twice in the first and final periods and once in the third frame, the College of Wooster "Scot" gridders drubbed an inexperienced though game Allegheny "Gators" eleven by a 31-0 count at Severance Stadium last Saturday, to open their 1954 pigskin campaign.

Led by the fine signal calling of Quarterback Ted Hole and the potent running of Backs Jerry Smith, Ned Martin, Dick Jacobs, and Bill Stoner, the Shipmen wasted little time hitting paydirt with seven minutes gone in the first quarter.

The Scots had the Gators in serious trouble when they could penetrate no further than the Allegheny 34 and Martin punted beautifully out of bounds on the opponents' one. Gator QB Reed punted on the first play to the Allegheny 26 after which Wooster drove to the 25 on a line plunge and scored on the next play on an aerial from QB Hole to HB Smith. Martin's try for point was wide and the Scots had a six point edge.

Displaying a roaring offense that was to dominate their play throughout the rest of the contest, Wooster scored again in the initial frame with a half a minute to go. Starting from their own 17, the Scots blasted to the 48 on two fine gallops by Martin followed by a line smash by Jacobs that hit to the Gator 46. After an incomplete pass and a Martin pitchout that reached the 40, Smith blazed to the 15 on a counter plunge.

Two runs netted five yards to the 10 after which Jacobs took a handoff from Hole and scooted into the striped zone for another Wooster six pointer. Fullback Harry Hummel's toe was true and the Scots led, 13-0.

After a scoreless second quarter and eight minutes of the third set too, the Shipmen put six more potatoes on the scoreboard, starting the push from the Allegheny 29 where Martin was dropped after taking a Reed punt on the 40. With signal-caller Bob Crone now leading the Scots, he flipped an aerial to End Don Baltz who reached the 22 before being hit. Following a pretty TD run by Jacobs which was called back because of a Wooster off-sides penalty putting the leather on the 27, Crone passed complete to Smith in the end zone for the score. Hummel's kick was blocked and the score was 19-0 in the Scots' favor.

With only three minutes gone in the final frame Wooster chalked up their fourth TD. The Gators received Wooster's kickoff and reached their own 45 on the run-back. Allegheny QB Ron Ratcliffe passed on the first play from scrimmage which was intercepted on the Gator 48 by Linebacker Sam Siskowic who swept to the 26 before being dropped. In four running attempts the Scots drove to the 17, however on the next play Crone was rushed trying to pass and fumbled

with the Gators recovering on the 29. Allegheny could get no further than their own 37 in three plays and attempted to punt as Scot Guard Dick Stefanek broke through the offense and blocked the kick with Tackle Jim Porter falling on the loose orb on the 16.

After a 15 yard penalty which set them back to the 32 the Scots passed complete on two successive plays to the 10. Wooster fans enjoyed another TD two plays later with Smith plunging to the five and Hole passing to End Bill Kardos in the end zone. Back Wilson Jones' try for point was blocked and the score was 25-0.

A scant three minutes later the Scots rammed into paydirt for their final TD. Allegheny took Wooster's kickoff and displayed the best offense they showed all afternoon by blasting from their own 38 to the Scots 24 aided by a 15 yard infraction by the Shipmen. Gator TD hopes were quickly dispelled, however, when Tom Kimmins, Scot linebacker, intercepted a Ratcliffe aerial on his own 22 and barreled back to the 37. Five plays later saw the Scots in the end zone at the end of a drive that covered 63 yards.

Hummel plunged to the 44 after which Hole passed complete to End Cliff Amos to the Gator 45. Back George Dawkins picked up four yards around the right side to the 41 and Hole again took to the air tossing complete to Amos who made a pretty, glue-fingered, arm stretcher grab on the 31. The Scots sewed it up on the next play when Hole passed over the defensive line to Dawkins who swivel-hipped nicely into the point bank. Hummel booted wide and the Scots had their first victory, 31-0.

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MORE ON

Joe Martin

(Continued from Page One)

heading the National Republican Congressional Committee, the Republicans gained 80 seats in the national House of Representatives.

First elected to the national House of Representatives in 1924, Mr. Martin has been a member of each succeeding Congress. He has been either Minority Leader or Speaker, depending on the party in power, since 1938.

An avid baseball fan, Martin played sandlot ball and was later a semi-professional player, although today his only regular recreation is walking.

He still resides in North Attleboro only a few blocks from the house in which he was born. With him live a sister and brother and his mother, who is 93.

MORE ON

SCC Fund

(Continued from Page One)

Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA).

Though the solicitors will meet Saturday, October 2, for a Kick-off breakfast, the SCC Fund Campaign will start Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. on Westminster Field. After a candle light march to the dorms, the rally will stop in the Quadrangle where there will be singing and a speech by Mr. McGraw, of the Speech Department.

Tuesday morning, Dr. Smith will open the campaign officially by speaking in Chapel on "Emphasis and Clarification". Enthusiasm will be sparked during the rest of the week by the Chapel announcements of Dave Little and Jim Joliff.

All contributions must be in by 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, and donations may be either given to the solicitor or dropped in the Student Senate suggestion box.

The funds received will be distributed as follows: SCC, \$200; UCYF, \$240; YWCA, \$200; IVCF, \$75; DBS, \$225; Religion-in-Life-Week, \$400; Freshman Forum, \$15; Wooster-in-India, \$1,600; Conference Fund and Miscellaneous, \$200. This adds up to a total of \$3,155, which means that the entire student body will have to get behind their SCC if the program scheduled is to be realized. Or as Chuck Eaton, Fund Campaign Chairman, has stated, "The Fund Campaign asks the students to give money according to their abilities. Those able should donate between \$3.50 and \$4. We don't expect manna from heaven, so we'll need the concerted efforts of the entire student body to make this an outstanding year."

MORE ON

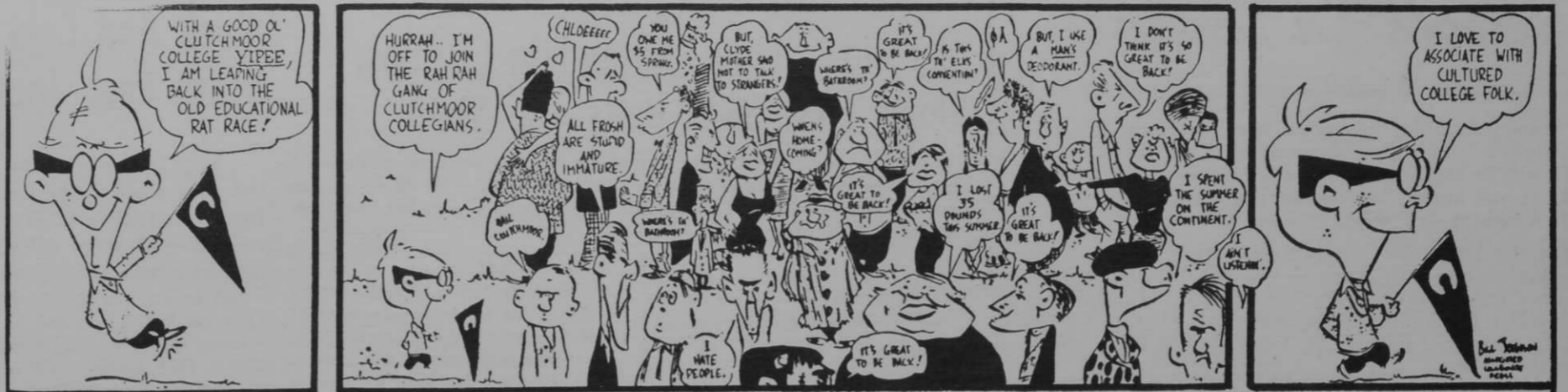
Girls' Chorus

(Continued from Page One)

Marilyn Eschenberg, Shirley Falteich, Sally Griffith, Shirley Grunder, Jeanne Herbert, Hope Hunter, Kathy Johnson, Emily Krejci, Melody Lechner, Sue Stewart, Betty Webster, LaVerne Wellens, Alice Wishart, and Martha Yost. Second sopranos are Gail Bond, Bev Braun, Janice Douglass, Marion Emke, Donna Harbison, Joan Larson, Janet Mesing, Gretchen Mayer, Janet Metzger, Mary Ellen Orton, Edith Powers, Lucy Romig, Mary Squibbs, Gail Steinhoff, Bev Stockard, Sue Swartz, Judy Vixseboxe, and Marge Wilson.

First altos are Lana Brokaw, Robalee Burns, Louise Byers, Julie Chapman, Alice Demmler, Faye Dunlap, Beth Irwin, Elizabeth Lee, Anne Mayer, Jean Mountain, Bev Parsons, Marian Shaw and Edwina Urbansky. Second altos are Caroline Fix, Barbara Ghorrmley, Kathy Henderson, Mary Homrighausen, Joanne Hunke, Donzy Loomis, Florie Macleod, Gail Parker, Betsy Sands, Carol Schappi, Sally Steidtmann, Alicia Taylor, and Lilli Trent.

"ARNOLD"



Voice Of A Young Democrat

by CHUCK KINZIE

"I once said that the Republican 80th Congress was the second worst in our history, but it has now been surpassed, in the wrong direction, by the Republican 83rd. . . . It behooves the American people, I think, to give Mr. Eisenhower a Democratic Congress and hope we can save him from the misdeeds of his own party." Thusly did Harry Truman, the Democrats' fine old "give 'em hell" campaigner, sound in a letter to Stephen Mitchell, the party chairman, what probably will be the keynote of the Democratic campaign this fall.

The Democratic candidates, with few exceptions, will base their campaigns this fall with an attack upon their opponents in particular, and the GOP Congress in general, rather than risk an attack upon the president himself. The record of the 83rd Congress, in the first place, is more vulnerable and open to criticism. While in the case of the president, Mr. Eisenhower is still felt to be too popular to be successfully attacked.

The Democratic members of the last Congress more than once saved part of the president's legislative program, even in the case of the Randall Commission Report, introduced what was supposedly the president's program for tariff reform and now rightly expect to be rewarded by the voters.

The hopes of the leaders and candidates of the Democratic Party are high (even Richard Nixon in public and private is expressing doubt concerning the GOP's chances of retaining control of Congress.) Several factors are helping the Democratic cause and several recent incidents indicate a Democratic victory.

First of all, voters usually in a mid-term election swing toward the minority. Thus the party in control of Congress usually loses ground, if not controlled, in the elections held between presidential elections. Secondly, the GOP candidates are without the services of one Joe McCarthy and conversely have suffered loss of prestige over the disciplining of him. These last two factors are curious, but not in opposition to each other because two different sets of voters are affected. Many voters which Mr. McCarthy (one hates to refer to him as a Senator) attracted will not vote Republican this year, if at all, for the simple reason that with one exception in Illinois, he has refused to campaign for anyone. Then on the other hand, many so called independents may fail to vote the GOP ticket this year because of the mess the party has involved itself over the disciplining of McCarthy. Some are sore that it is being done while others object to the manner in which it is being conducted. Other groups are sore at the GOP for specific failures: federal employees over their failure to receive a raise, etc.

We have seen some evidence so far to indicate an all Democratic victory. The Maine elections (even aside from the governor's race which was contested on local issues) showed a definite Democratic trend. Republican Senator Margaret Chase Smith's winning margin was off 12 percentage points from 1948 as were the winning margins of her three congressional running mates.

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MANN'S LAUNDRY

BAWLS OF IVY

by N. T. VARKONYI

In a few weeks or so, the Freshmen will be confidently entrenched in their new environment and, we all hope, efforts. And all the campus will be entrenched this week-end before TV and radio sets listening to the Series. Suspect the 'Gints' will be considerably taxed. At least that's the way my bets lie. This year's Freshmen are also engaging in a Series of four years duration. I hope we're all betting on the success to achieve their rewarding pennant. Speaking of sports (not trying to cut in, Paul), our Scots show great potential. I'd like to toss a little kudos to Ned Martin for his improved and brilliant play last Saturday. Despite being overshadowed by other outstanding players, he's doggedly continued to improve and put forth his best.

What gives with this listing of the Runout in the Key? The element of suspense contributes to the occasion for all concerned. It's hardly a function which should have a set time and date on the school calendar. Why, there were even complaints that it took some of the fun out of it.

Despite many apprehensions, including mine, Andrews Hall has developed into a fine dormitory. It has the unanimous approval of its tenants and the envy of non-tenants. In a previous article this column discussed the deserving which students should exhibit for new dorms and the renovation of older ones. Andrews Hall is a challenge to its residents in respect to showing appreciation to both the donor of this building and to the administration by taking care of it. Violations of rules on this campus are usually considered in various shades of gray and are acted upon accordingly. However, in the destruction of college property there can be no such shading. It's either black or white. During two years on this campus, this writer has observed considerable damage done by students. In only one observed case was such damage accidental. All others were purely malicious. Unless the administration takes a more rigorous stand on punishing these violations, building maintenance and depreciation costs will continue to increase. By asking someone in the administration who knows, I'm sure you will learn that building maintenance and depreciation costs far, almost tragically, exceed our endowment.

You know, it's rather depressing to write something like this for a college paper. Especially when fashion magazines, college bulletins, and draft boards refer to college students as "men" and "women". It must be a magnificent metamorphosis which transforms the high school boy and girl over the period of one short summer to this new Classification. Do we rate it?

Rumors persist that the administration is going to be more conscientious about budgeting for property maintenance. Nice going, considering the many lapses since 1866.

A brief topic. The general opinion from the male viewpoint on the current Bermuda shorts fad. They look like h..... The calves of the legs appear either too short, too long, too muscular; the knees, rough, bony, big; the hip pocket area is rarely enhanced so as to be an asset. It's worse than Dior, the great French compressionist.

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Trump Selects Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club tryouts were completed last week end rehearsals are now being held under the direction of Karl Trump.

First tenors are: Paul Alexander, Jay Burroughs, Jack Casteel, Glenn Donnell, Dick McCracken, Dave Martin, Dick Roeder, Ralph Schilling, John Turner, John Wilson, and Dick Upole. Second tenors are: John Bayer, Bud Campbell, Bruce Coen, Bob Dodd, Don Dunning, Bill Gurley, Bill Keene, Larry Kohnski, George McClure, Don Nyland, Bob O'Meara, Ken Plusquellec, Paul Randall, Chuck Schneider, Al Weaver, Clark Weygandt, Dale Withers, and Dave Wolff.

Baritones are: Philip Allan, Terry Bard, Don Castle, John Cochran, Don Custis, Paul Davies, Lee Dawley, Stan Frey, Fred Harold, Floyd Hastings, George Hillocks, Bob Humphreys, John Mann, Bob McQuilken, Phil Nader, Jim Pfaff, John Rose, Vic Sapio, Jim Simmons, and Bucky Smith. Basses are: Dick Craig, Al Edel, Rahn Gould, Steve Gurley, Henry Hopper, Pete Mortensen, Mike Proudfoot, Paul Reeder, Bob Shirley, Larry Springer, Ed Treim, and Chester Welty.

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