

2-4-1955

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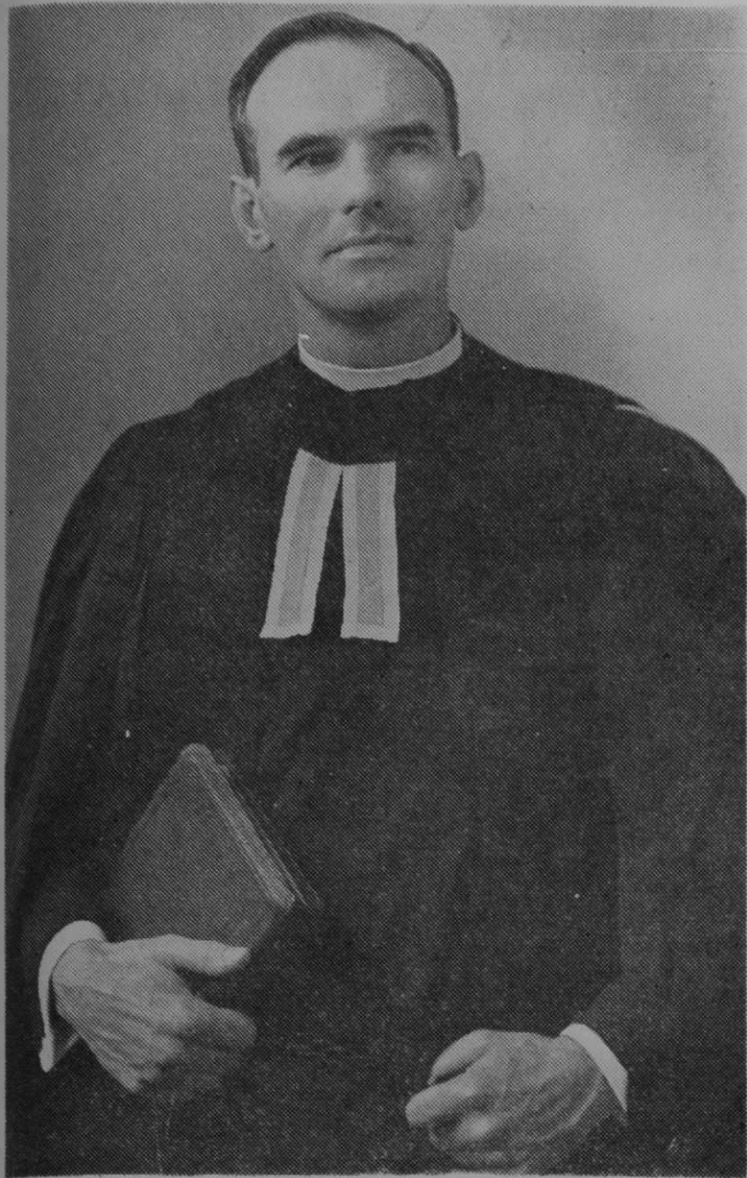
Wooster Voice Editors

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Dr. George M. Docherty

Scotsman Noted For Youth Work

Religion-in-Life Week this year will bring Dr. George MacPherson Docherty to the Wooster campus. Dr. Docherty and his Scottish burr have filled the pulpit of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington D.C. since the death of Peter Marshall.

Dr. Docherty, born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1911, was graduated from Glasgow University. He received his Doctor of Divinity degree in 1950 from Temple University. During the war Dr. Docherty joined the Iona Community and worked with young people in the Glasgow slums.

In 1950, Dr. Docherty accepted a call to his present pastorate. At the time he was serving a congregation in Aberdeen, Scotland. Prior to this he was an exchange preacher between Great Britain and the United States under the National Council of Churches.

His sermons have been published in several periodicals including the Congressional Record.

Senior Students Complete College

The semester just ended was the last one at Wooster for six seniors, who have completed the first four years of their post-high school liberal education.

Any student who did not get a Religion-in-Life Week program can get one in the library or in the Religion-in-Life Week Book Store

Paul Kiplinger, a geology major from Cleveland, was a member of Eighth Section and of the track team. Folkert Kadyk from Riverside, Ill., used his music major in such activities as the choir, orchestra, and smaller musical groups. Betty Lindsey has gone to Los Alamos, N. M., where she will use her physics major as she works in the government plant

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Faculty And Senators Discuss Results Of Underclass Curriculum Evaluation

by Dave Dungan

There is a rather wide-spread sentiment on campus that after all of the initial fuss and bother of surveys they "slowly fade away" (to coin a phrase) and are never heard of again. Well, here is what happened to the survey on the underclass curriculum. It represented student opinion before a faculty committee that is now studying this phase of the college's curriculum with an eye toward improving it.

The survey results were presented by Senate President Don Hartsough and Senator Gordon Wood to this committee at a meeting just before exams.

As the discussion got under way, faculty interest quickly narrowed on the results of three particular questions. President Lowry seemed pleasantly surprised at this one: "To what extent do Freshman and Sophomore courses duplicate your High School work?" (Great deal—58, Somewhat—253, Very little—282). The faculty showed surprise at the way No. 9 turned out with the same courses heading both lists. "What Freshman and Sophomore courses did you find most stimulating? Least stimulating?" (Most—Religion, Western Civ., English, Speech; Least—English, Speech, Psych.). And they wanted a complete breakdown on No. 15 by classes. "At present, is the number of credit hours devoted to general requirements, about right, too low, too high?" 290 students said they were all right; 9 said they were (groan) too low; and 256 students said they were too high. (Seniors—39, 0, 39; Juniors—40, 2, 48; Sophomores—72, 2, 87; Freshmen—139, 5, 86).

After he was through talking about questions, Don wondered if the faculty would like to hear the results of No. 19 and No. 20: "In your opinion, what are the good characteristics of the first two years of study at Wooster, and what are the bad ones plus your ideas for improvement?" For No. 19, only Junior and Senior sheets had been tabulated and most of the answers were about the same, that the best aspect was "the lib-

(Continued on Page Six)

Committee Sells Religious Books In Senate Room

As part of the Religion-in-Life Week program, the committee is sponsoring a book store in the Student Senate Room from Monday, February 7, to Friday, February 11. This is a non-profit service which is offered to the students and faculty. The hours of the store are 10:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day.

Approximately 55 books will be on display, ranging from books of meditation and worship to biography, fiction, and travel books. Among the books are Paton's *Cry the Beloved Country*; *Love, Power, and Justice* by Paul Tillich; and *Letters to Young Churches* by J. B. Phillips.

There will also be a display of newsletters and pamphlets from denominational and ecumenical student movements.

Seminars Center On Four Themes

Four afternoon seminars will be one of the features of Religion-in-Life Week this year. Every seminar will meet twice during the week. The second meeting will not be a repeat performance of the first, nor will it be a continued story without any summary of what has gone before. Rather, each session will be complete in itself, so that any student or professor who is interested can feel free to attend either session or both of them. The seminar will consider such topics as academic freedom, the Christian understanding of sex, the Christian stand on Human Rights, and religious skepticism.

Seminars Described

At 4 p.m. in Andrews Hall Dr. Jenny, on Monday, and Dr. Peyton, on Tuesday, will lead a discussion on the topic, "What is academic freedom?" Basic source material will be the Y booklet, *Your Freedom Is in Trouble*, by Paul Lehman. Some of the questions which will form a basis for discussion will be as follows: What is academic freedom? Does academic freedom readily fit into the picture in a church college? How are academic freedom and religious teachings related to one another? Should academic exposition and expression restrict itself to interpretations conforming to the principles and ideas which are basic to the political and social forms of a given society? How is academic freedom related to the advancement of truth and the growth of understanding?

Also on Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Babcock, Mr. and

(Continued on Page Six)

Wooster Voice

Published by the Students of the College of Wooster

Volume LXIX

Wooster, Ohio, Friday, February 4, 1955

No. 16

SCOT LEADS RELIGION WEEK

George MacPherson Docherty Speaks On The Theme, "The New Evangelism"

Dr. George MacPherson Docherty, D.D., of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. will be guest speaker for Religion-in-Life Week. He has planned his talks around the theme, "The New Evangelism."

Faculty Leaders Head Discussions

The evenings of February 7, 8, and 9 have been set aside as the evenings for the dormitory discussions, by Phil Eaton and Sue Stewart, co-chairmen.

Each dormitory will have at least one of these discussions, except Andrews, whose residents are expected to attend their own sections. Starting at approximately 10:30 each evening these discussion groups provide a place for students to express their ideas, a place for them to talk over problems, or ideas that have arisen from the talks of the week, or from any other source.

The leader will give no more than a 10-minute introduction. Following this there will be 20 minutes of discussion and questions. Then everyone stands, those who want to leave may leave, those who want to remain for the discussion may continue for another 30 minutes or longer. This gives those who do not have the time to stay a chance to leave without being embarrassed.

Each discussion will be led by a member of the faculty. Cooperating faculty members are Mr. John Ades, Mr. James Anderson, Mr. Arthur Baird, Mrs. Arthur Baird, Mr. Russell Becker, Mr. Jack Behringer, Mr. Joe Bindley, Mr. John Chittum, Mr. J. Garber Drushal, Miss Aileen Dunham, Mr. William Gass, Mr. Richard Gore, Miss Frances Guille, Mr. Hans Jenny, Mr. William Kieffer, Mr. Winford Logan, Miss Dorothy Mateer, Mr. Myron Peyton, Miss Eve Richmond, Mr. William Schreiber, Miss Maria Sexton, Mr. Phil Shipe, Mr. Harold Smith, Mr. Atlee Stroup, Mr. Eugene Tanner, Mr. Alvin Tostlebe, Mr. Iver Yeager, Mr. Ralph Young, and Mr. Paul Morrill.

Chorus Presents Sacred Concert

Attired in their new black dresses, the Girls' Chorus will present their sacred concert in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, February 6, at 4 p.m.

The concert, under the direction of Eve Roine Richmond, will include several types of sacred music by various composers. It will include, among others: *The Ceremony of Carols* by the contemporary composer Benjamin Britten, in which there is a soprano solo by Marilyn Eschenberg; *How Shall I Fitly Meet Thee and Christians, Be Joyful!* from the *Christmas Oratorio* by J. S. Bach; *Harl McDonald's Dirge for Two Veterans* from the poem by Walt Whitman; and a French litany, *A La Vierge Noire* by Francis Poulenc.

Ann Walline will accompany the chorus, assisted by Anne Mayer, Barbara Ghormley at the organ, and Margaret Luce on the violin.

Monday night, at 7:30 p.m., in a service led by David Little, Dr. Docherty will deliver a talk entitled, "Believing Is Seeing." Special music will be presented by the Men's Glee Club.

Fred McKirachan will be student leader in chapel Thursday morning when Dr. Docherty will speak on "Matthew". Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. the title of his talk will be "Sacramental Universe". Music will be provided by Nancy Moore and Loretta Conrad.

"Zacchaeus" is the title of Dr. Docherty's address for chapel on Wednesday, which will be led by Bob Seaman. Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Docherty's theme

For all those who have tickets: the third movie in the Foreign Film Service, sponsored by AAUW, will be shown at Bowman Street School this Sunday night, February 6. The movie, "Fric Frac" will begin at 8:15 p.m.

will be "Decision". The Girl's Chorus will present sacred music for the service.

In chapel on Thursday, Terry Bard will announce Dr. Docherty's topic, entitled "Samson". The communion service is Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., and Dr. Docherty will end his series of discussions with an address entitled "The Crucifixion of the Matter". The church choir will sing in this final service.

Dr. Docherty will be available for personal interviews on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the church office. A list will be posted here for students who wish to be assured of an appointment with him.

Play Presented

An event which will precede Dr. Docherty's appearance is Bob Wettstone's presentation of "Outward Bound," a play by Sutton Vane. The performance will be given Saturday, February 5, at 9:30 p.m.

There will be seminars and dormitory discussions led by faculty members, in addition to discussion periods after daily chapel. The SCC room will be open each day for meditation and devotion from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

A nine-day devotional booklet will be available in the library and in the Religion-in-Life Week book store.

Errata

There was an error in the last issue of the VOICE concerning a motion recently passed by the Student Senate. The Senate ruled that the author of any future Gum Shoe Hop "may sign up as one of the nominees for the directorship of the play" instead of the way the motion was previously stated in the VOICE. Our apologies to all persons concerned.

Let's Not Take It For Granted!

"To think what you like and to say what you think" is one definition of freedom. It is derived from a remark made 1800 years ago by the historian, Tacitus: "Rare is the felicity of the times when you can think what you like and say what you think." We, ourselves, can add, "Rare are the times when people really try to think logically and sensibly and really try to say what they think in a clear, concrete way." It is so easy to adhere to patterns of thought that are already laid down for us rather than to try to construct opinions of our own. It is so tempting to confuse our opponents by spewing forth a torrent of abstract words. It is so natural during the heat of battle to let our wits and tempers run away with us.

To a greater or less degree, we will be molders of our world. As molders, we will have to work not only with our lives and with our skills, but also with our voices. We need to learn to use these voices in such a way that they truly communicate to other people the opinions which we form, for if we cannot express clearly what we believe, we cannot expect to gain support from other people. Furthermore, if we do not speak, we voluntarily give up our inherited right to freedom of speech. An arm that is never used ultimately loses the strength it once had. A constitutional freedom that is not practiced becomes only a printed mockery — a dead statement of a dead ideal.

We strike one more death-blow to freedom every time we take our right of free speech for granted, every time we put invisible adhesive tape over our mouths and refuse to speak out, because we can't talk very well, or because the other person can talk so much better, or because we are afraid we might have to support with words and action any stand which we might take.

—J. H.

Voice Of A Young Republican . .

by Jack Hornfeldt

Last week the President of the United States obtained permission to use United States Armed Forces in the defense of the Nationalist Chinese stronghold on Formosa from Congress. This was no idle gesture, but marked a real change in the approach to foreign policy on the part of the U. S. Executive. The days of foreign relations based on executive whims are gone. The precedents established by Roosevelt and Truman have been shattered, and President Eisenhower has kept another one of his campaign promises.

We do not pretend to take issue with the Constitutional scholars who maintain that as Commander-in-Chief, the President has the authority to send troops anywhere. We would merely like to point out that Mr. Eisenhower has backed up his "authority" with the sanction of Congress. It might also be pointed out that the Democratic members of Congress felt obliged to go along with the request, because to oppose it would have been to refute past principles of the Democratic Party.

However, President Eisenhower has done more than keep a campaign promise. He has showed the world that the people of the United States have a unity of purpose, and that our previous policy of appeasement has been abolished. The large majority received by this bill in Congress is indicative of the general feeling that the United States should draw a line which the Chinese Communists had better think twice before crossing.

We realize that such a policy involves a certain risk. May we point out that President Monroe certainly made a foolhardy statement in the Monroe Doctrine, when he warned the rest of the world that to meddle in South America would mean dealing with the United States. After all, only 10 years before, we had lost the War of 1812, our navy was about the size of a yacht club fleet, and the country was in no way ready to back up his statement. Fortunately, we didn't have to. Likewise, Teddy Roosevelt's "Speak softly and carry a big stick" policy; and McKinley's "Open Door" policies in Asia involved risk. However, the Eisenhower move has represented a return to the basic American ideal. Americans have always resented bullies, and have been willing to call their bluffs. That is what President Eisenhower has done with Communist China. We clearly recognize the fact that the fanaticism of the Chinese Communist leaders may precipitate this into a war, we would like to mention that the statements made by the Russian delegates to the United Nations during the past week have clearly indicated for the first time, that it is the Soviet leaders who will, in the long run, decide whether or not Red China will fight. If we must fight, there will at least be the consolation of knowing that we are not waging an executive war, or a "police action."

While we expect reactions of horror from the capitals of Europe, we remember that these same European leaders have urged the United States to take a position of leadership in world affairs. We have now taken that position of leadership, and at the same time have maintained the fundamental American doctrine of no appeasement of aggressors, which was ignored during the previous administration.

Wooster Voice

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BAWLS OF IVY

by N. T. VARKONYI

We all, at some time or other, expose ourselves to self analysis. It's inevitable; it's healthy. Dr. Lowry advocated that the student set aside at least a half hour a day for this purpose. It really helps, for enough half hours placed end to end stretch into a life time. This life time, of course, only we can live. In this life time, only we know ourselves as we really are. The conduct of this life time is pursued in a manner considered to be consistent with our self knowledge. The individual considers his outward expression of his self analysis as a true one. Because of this, self analysis should be a part of daily living; truths may change from day to day.

Perhaps as never before, a student organization appealed to an entire student body to assist in the self analysis of a college. Perhaps as never before, the student body replied. The recent poll concerning the curriculum required considerable work on the part of the Senate, a remarkable consideration by the faculty and administration of student opinion, and some measure of honest analysis from each student. It's this columnist's opinion that this poll will become a milestone in the history of the college. There has been a breach in student apathy; there has been a progressive step in the improvement of public relations between administrators and students. In this period of optimism, it seems as though there might be achieved a more proper blending of realism and idealism.

Unfortunately there are some who feel that the college needs no self analysis. They feel that the college was established on certain principles, and that the student who comes to Wooster should simply accept those principles. Those principles need not change; they need not be adaptive to trends, environment, ideologies. These advocates forget that Wooster is a living thing. The following is not intended to be pedantic, but rather a means to drawing an analogy.

In the science of biology, all living things are diagrammatically placed in a certain category on what is called the Phylogenetic Tree. From this tree extend many branches, each depicting a classification of living matter. One of the lowest branches contains the Poriferans, or sponges, an aberrant branch. It never developed any further because it seemed satisfied to reach a minimal degree of specialization and adaptation to its environment. Other branches have been more ambitious, the Primate branch, for example. This one includes monkeys and Man. Man, you can say, not only adapts to environment, but can influence certain aspects of environment. In fact, Man is not only competing with his present environment but is also concerned with the environment of Heaven and Hell. Man may in the course of time become an aberrant branch also. But during Man's predominance in Nature, he has and will continue to establish aberrant institutions. Let us remember that very often the critic of an institution criticizes because he does not wish it to become an aberrant branch. It is a part of self analysis; it is a prerequisite to adaptation.

Parent Notes Church College Rights

To the Editor:

May a parent reader of the WOOSTER VOICE (a mighty good college paper, by the way) make a comment or two? Regarding H. L. Hutchins letter, "Protection Is Not the Answer," I would ask if you would discard the set of standards for Presbyterian Church related colleges as endorsed by the General Assembly and adopted by the Board of Christian Education? In an issue of *Presbyterian Life* (Feb. 5, 1949) an article describing the College of Wooster quoted your President Lowry as saying: "Christian Education tries to put at the center of all campus thought and action the quiet reality of Jesus Christ." This could not be carried out by professors of a non-Christian faith.

Allowing even one professor not of the Christian faith to be on the faculty could easily be the start of the college not being what it represents itself to be. If one were allowed, why not two or three or more? Where would you draw the line?

In *Presbyterian Life* for January 8, 1955, one of the churchmen on the campus of Pennsylvania University said, "Educated persons who have not found Christ are the greatest threat to civilization. Skilled minds who do not know God as sovereign are meaningless." Where would a non-Christian faculty member fit in to help students find Christ?

It does not seem it would be possible for a professor not of the Christian faith to help in proclaiming Christ as the Way, the Truth, and the Life; this being the unique privilege and responsibility of only Church-related colleges.

Sincerely,

Mrs. A. E. Kresensky

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Musser Criticizes Preferential Ballot

To the Editor:

With the passing of another election our attention is turned to the preferential voting system as employed by the Student Senate. The purpose of this system is to insure minority representation and to avoid primary contests in non-partisan elections.

For many people preferential voting is confusing, and if they have made up their minds for the person they think is best qualified they resent making additional choices.

In spite of these objections, this rating system might be worthwhile if it accomplished what it is supposed to. Ideally though, the transfer of ballots a winner should emerge with a majority vote. However, last fall a deadlock occurred in the race for Freshman Senator. This revealed one of the fallacies of this system, that deadlocks cannot occur. Furthermore, preferential voting is supposed to reduce the time and effort spent on elections by eliminating the primary, and yet the Freshmen had to re-vote to break the tie.

It is possible in the transfer of ballots for the person who has the most first place votes to lose the election when the second and third place ballots are transferred.

Wouldn't it be better on a campus of this size where you know everyone and there are no parties to vote only for your choice? The advantages of a systems of this type are as follows: there would be no deadlocks; the will of the majority would not be distorted, and a voter would not be forced to make a second and third choice when he actually has none.

Sincerely,

Virg Musser

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Dick Brubaker Writes From India

November 5, 1954
Ewing Christian College,
Allahabad, U. P., India

Dear Friends:

It brings a rather strange sensation to turn from the activity surrounding me on the Ewing campus to thoughts of similar activity at Wooster. Watching cricket or field hockey under a warm sun is a bit different from sitting in the stands on a brisk fall day at a football game; the student strike we had today provides a slight contrast to SFRC meetings; and the hostel hours for men here make girls' dorm rules at Wooster seem quite liberal!

But these things are all part of college life everywhere. And John Gump was telling you of Ewing at about the same time that I was telling the students here of Wooster; for it was not long after you gathered in Lower Kauke for rice and curry that I was given a garland of flowers and many speeches of welcome as your new envoy in India. There was much said, on this occasion, of your generosity in making possible the Wooster-in-India contact. But none could have felt a sense of gratitude deeper than mine.

Many of you know that I had a rather anxious wait for an Indian visa, and that my October 10th arrival in Allahabad meant missing the first three months of school. For six weeks in the early part of the summer the Board of Foreign Missions made it possible for me to join with about a hundred others from some fifteen denominations in a study conference for new missionaries. Sponsored by the National Council of Churches, and held at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., this conference proved an invaluable experience in ecumenical fellowship and in intellectual and spiritual enrichment. It was there, too, that I shed all stereotypes about missionaries — at least younger ones. For I've never known a group of people more sensitive to the many things which can subtly contradict one's "preached beliefs."

After the conference I waited two more months, until a long-expected telephone call summoned me to New York with the news that my visa had been authorized. In order to save further delay I came by air — a most enjoyable experience — and was settling into my new home ten days after the call first came from New York. It was a bit ironical, then, that after such a whirlwind trip, I should arrive at Ewing in the midst of a three-weeks' vacation! My responsibilities, now that school is again under way, are with the English department, the extra-curricular athletic program, and one of the dormitories. I'll write more later about the school and about my experiences here.

Two things I want to say before closing. First: the students here are eager for a continuing growth in their relationship with you, and I hope you will all give serious thought to the possibilities involved. As you can easily imagine, this contact across cultural, religious, and, perhaps especially, political lines is both a tremendously exciting situation and one in which the stakes are high.

The second thing is this: I can't tell you what a great source of strength is mine in feeling that I am here in the name of the whole Wooster community. I know the concern of friends, and can imagine the fresh interest of new students whom I've never met. Then, too, I have a sense of your open good will toward fellow human beings on the world's other side. And the combined weight of these things greatly multiplies the strength and significance of the handshake I extend to an Indian student.

My prayers go out for all on the Wooster campus who seek to offer a Christian response to the thrilling challenge of life itself—especially in these exciting times. And I hope that things here have a similar place in your prayers.

Sincerely,
Dick Brubaker

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Committees Meet And Plan Events

The Religion-in-Life Week Committee will begin its activities Sunday, Feb. 6 at 6:30 p.m. with a get-together at the First Presbyterian Church. Both members of the faculty and students concerned with the program of the week will be included at the meeting. Refreshments will be served, and the business will consist of a general view of the coming week. Terry Bard is in charge of this retreat.

Daily breakfasts, arranged by Jane Bancroft, will be held throughout the week. These breakfasts, which are a new addition this year, will be held in Upper Holden and all committee members are welcome. A short worship service at 7 a.m. will precede each breakfast. In this way the RIL Committee can start the day together, arrange for last-minute plans, discuss the progress of the week, and set the tone for the day's work.

Operating under the main RIL Committee are various special committees: Chuck Eaton is in charge of the music for the morning and evening services. He has arranged for the Men's Glee Club to sing on Monday night, Nancy Moore to perform on Tuesday, the Girls' Chorus to sing on Wednesday, and the chapel choir to sing on Thursday evening. Terry Bard has arranged for the communion service to be held Thursday evening. Phil Eaton and Sue Stewart are in charge of dormitory discussions. Jerry Carlisle and Jan Ackerley, John Wilson and Elaine Cowles, and Dick Morey and Peg McClelland are the hosts and hostesses for Dr. Docherty. Pat Kressly has planned for the complete re-arrangement of the SCC room to be made into a simple worship room. The week's program of events and all other printed material is being arranged by Sheila McIsaac. Jim Crow has planned the cover for the main program. Al Edel and Bob McQuilkin are in charge of publicity. Bob O'Meara, Julia Jerabek, and Helen Houser are making campus and dorm posters. The special devotional booklet for the week, entitled *Fruit of the Spirit*, was composed by Joy Hatfield. Marilyn Roth and Demi Takeshita have done the silk-screening for the cover.

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"CARMEN JONES"



Seen discussing plans for Religion-in-Life Week is the main committee, headed by Beth Irwin. From left to right are Iver Yeager, faculty representative; Jordan Dickason, MA representative; Cynthia Kimber, campus representative; Jerry Bard, next year's chairman; Jean Mountain, WSGA representative; Beth Irwin, chairman; and Bob Seaman, appointed by the chairman. Those not present are James Blackwood and Howard Lowry, permanent members; and Fred McKirachan, campus representative.

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WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Scots 'n Soda

by PAUL MARTIN

We see here by the news releases that Al Lopez, the highly-touted manager of the Cleveland Indians (no one knows why) has predicted that the Tribe will cop the American League pennant again come next fall. What we want to know is, what's the use of winning a pennant if the AL champs can't even win one game from a far weaker National League team? Not much point in letting the Indians win; the Yankees never fared too badly.

Study Boosting League

While we're on the subject of baseball, and it's getting closer all the time, the American League Realignment Committee has recently announced that a possible expansion to a 10-team loop is a possibility. The committee is now conducting a study of several midwestern cities in a campaign to admit them to the junior circuit.

It is highly probable that any change which might result will not come about before the next two or three years. Besides the midwestern cities under consideration, presumably those in Texas, the committee is discussing possible teams for the Pacific Coast and Canada.

They Did It Again

Who said lightning never strikes twice in the same place? If you don't believe it, just ask Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp. Georgia Tech upset the powerful Kentuckians less than a month ago and they did it again.

The Engineers used only five men in the wild game but that was all that was needed for the win. An aggressive ball-stealing combination paid off for the second time against the team ranked number one in the nation. Sounds a little familiar, doesn't it?

Kentucky, it seems, was just a little too anxious for revenge. The Wildcats were unable to make a single foul shot in the first half. Their field goal accuracy was also very badly off its usual form. The final score, 69-59, shows that the game wasn't too close and that the Engineers could possibly do it again.

Tankers Clash

Tomorrow afternoon the Scot swimmers will attempt to win their second home meet of the season as they take on the Allegheny squad in the Wooster pool.

Wooster will play host to Slippery Rock, another Pennsylvania school, next Friday afternoon. From there, the Scots will travel to Ohio Wesleyan where they will tackle the runner-up champs in the Ohio Conference from last year.

Mose Hole's cagers play host to Ashland tomorrow night in the gym. As you probably remember, Wooster spilled the Ashland cagers earlier in the season on their home court and the return match should prove to be a very tough one for the visitors.



Dick Garcia

Oberlin Tankmen Set Pool Record

On Saturday, January 15, the Scot Tankers were handed their first defeat in a home meet by a powerful Oberlin team. Oberlin took the lead in the first event, the medley relay, and never relinquished it, compiling a total of 61 points against 23 for Wooster. First places for Wooster were taken by Dungan in the individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle in times of 1:41.6 and 55.0, respectively. Oberlin took first and second places in the 200 yard freestyle, the diving, and the 200 yard breaststroke, in which Stern of Oberlin set a new pool record with a time of 2:38.0.

300 yd. medley-relay — Oberlin (Smith back, Tarr breast, Herron free) won, 3:9.7.

200 yd. free — Heltman (O) won, Lovell (O) 2, Swanson (W) 3, 2:12.9.

50 yd. free — Twining (O) won, Hunt (W) 2, Taba (O) 3, 25.8.

150 yd. medley — Dungan (W) won, Tarr (O) 2, Pugsley (O) 3, 1:41.6.

Fancy diving — Robinson (O) won, Taba (O) 2, Wolfe (W) 3.

100 yd. free — Dungan (W) won, McPherson (O) 2, Hunt (W) 3, 55.

200 yd. back — Smith (O) won, Dilg (W) 2, Pugsley (O) 3, 2:30.5.

200 yd. breast — Stern (O) won, Huenefeld (O) 2, W. Craine (W) 3, 2:38.

400 yd. free — Twining (O) won, Swanson (W) 2, Herron (O) 3, 4:50.5.

400 yd. relay — Oberlin (McPherson, Heltman, Tarr, Lovell) won, 4:3.

Scots Zip By Student Princes 84-62; Await Showdown With Flying Pioneers

Leading all the way, with Heidelberg threatening only once, the Wooster Scots turned back the Student Princes, 84-62, here last Saturday night. Wooster led the visitors 37-28 at the halfway mark.

While the Scots were winning their 10th in 12 games, they were also pulling in their fifth straight win in Ohio Conference play. Marietta kept pace with Mose Hole's cagers as they defeated Ohio Wesleyan 90-78. The Pioneers are also victorious in all five of their league contests.

For Heidelberg, it tumbled them below the .500 mark as they dropped their sixth game in 10 starts. They also fell further down in the standings as they hold a 3-5 mark.

Scots Hit From Field

Familiarity with the home court showed up as the Scots proved their great accuracy from the field. Wooster made 18 of 27 from the free throw line while the Princes netted 18 of 34. Wooster was whistled for 20 personals while the losers were called for 15 fouls. The Scots dropped in 33 of 80 from the field and Heidelberg scored on 22 of 69 shots.

Tom Gustin was tops in rebounds for Wooster as he pulled in 20 off the boards. Chet Welty gathered in 15 more of the 63 Scot rebounds as Heidelberg totaled 65 rebounds.

It is a possibility that the Scots will play both of their games this week without the services of Dick Garcia. The speedy forward has a badly sprained ankle which is expected to keep him out of the lineup for the rest of this week.

Smith Scores 21

Jerry Smith led the Scot scorers with 21 points. Dick Barrett and Tom Gustin each tallied 16 while Chet Welty had 14. Harold Bergendorf was high for Heidelberg with 12 points.

Wooster took off to an early 8-1 lead before Heidelberg could find the range of the bucket. The Student Princes then faltered once more and Wooster ran the score up to 30-10 before the next time

out. In the closing minutes of the first half the Princes began to sharpen their eyes as they closed the gap to 37-28 at the whistle.

Scots Pull Ahead

At the start of the second period it looked as if Heidelberg would make a fight of it but they fell far behind under the withering press of the Scots. At the halfway point of the second half, Wooster led 60-43.

In the closing minutes, Smith paced the winners as they jumped their lead to 23 points. This came with five minutes to play. Wooster outscored the Princes 47-34 in the second half.

Wooster 84	G	F	T
Morris	0	0	0
Barrett	7	2	16
Gustin	6	4	16
Barta	3	3	9
Welty	6	2	14
Smith	8	5	21
Kim	1	2	4
Totten	2	0	4
	33	18	84

Heidelberg 62	G	F	T
Tennant	3	3	9
Bergendorf	3	6	12
Anderson	1	1	3
Sponseller	2	0	4
Livingston	3	2	8
Baur	3	1	7
H Groman	3	5	11
W Groman	3	0	6
Porter	1	0	2
	22	18	62

Halftime: Wooster 37, Heidelberg 28.

Referees: Ellis, Dienoff.

JV's Score 52-43 Win Over Reserves; Justice Tops Scorers With 23 Points

More accurate shooting from the field gave Coach Jack Behringer's Wooster college junior varsity a 52-43 victory over the varsity reserves in Saturday night's preliminary in Severance gymnasium.

Again it was Tom Justice to lead the JV's. He got 23 points, as Behringer's outfit moved ahead 24-20 at the half and stayed in front all the way.

Shooting from the field the junior varsity made 23 of 66 shots for 35.1 percent while the reserves hit on only 18 of 63 for 28.5 percent. From the free throw line the winners made six of 15, the reserves seven of 14.

Six points by Bob Andrews helped the reserves get away in the lead 8-4. The score was tied at 12-12, then the JV was in front 18-12 with the period half gone. In the second half the winners posted leads of 36-26 in 8:20, 42-28 with 5:50 to play.

Coach Behringer has two games for his charges this week. For the preliminary Thursday to the Marietta-Wooster varsity go, the JV will play the Congress Grange. Next Saturday night, with Ashland College playing here, the JV teams preliminary. The visitors are

coached by Wes Crile, former Scot athlete.

Jr. Varsity 52	G	F	T
Justice	10	3	23
Gowan	5	0	10
Schubert	3	0	6
Winklet	2	3	7
Weiss	2	0	4
Romig	1	0	2
	23	6	52
Reserves 43	G	F	T
Compton	1	0	2
Totten	5	1	11
Andrews	4	2	10
Sharick	1	2	4
Falck	1	2	4
Singer	2	0	4
Dixon	2	0	4
Smith	2	0	4
	18	7	43

Halftime: JV 24, Reserves 20. Referees: D. Snoddy, W. Snoddy.



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Scots Trample Fenn College 115-37; Reserves Indicate Power And Depth

The Wooster College basketball team swamped the College of Fenn by the largest margin of victory ever accumulated by a Scot team in 55 years.

The final score, 115-37, was not piled up because the Scots were seeking a record but because Wooster completely outclassed the Foxes in every field: Coach Hole emptied the bench of all 13 players who dressed in an attempt to keep the score down. But as it was, every player who entered the game scored, a feat cheered enthusiastically by the large crowd in attendance.

Fenn's squad consisted mostly of freshmen and they just couldn't compete with the flashy Scots. One distinct handicap to the visitors was the absence of Fred Infield, the leading scorer for the Foxes for the season. Infield was suffering from a knee injury and did not make the trip with the team. The three-letterman was sorely missed by Fenn.

The one doubtful honor that Fenn took home with them was the fact that no team has ever had such a poor shooting average at a Wooster game. The Foxes scored three field goals on 33 shots in the first half but finished with six for 35 in the second period. This was a total of nine goals in 68 attempts, or a mere 13 percent.

Wooster Hits 36 Percent

Wooster scored 23 for 63 in the first half and 21 for 57 in the second half to total 44 fielders on 119 shots for 36.9 percent. Fenn scored 19 of 24 tosses from the free throw line on 12 Wooster personals while the Scots made 27 of 43 on Fenn's 27 fouls.

Wooster led at the halfway mark by a score of 55-19. At the start of the second period Coach Hole sent out a new team to show their stuff. Don Dixon, Stan Totten, Dick Barret, Bob Andrews and Gerry Smith started the period and they soon ran up the score to 85-27.

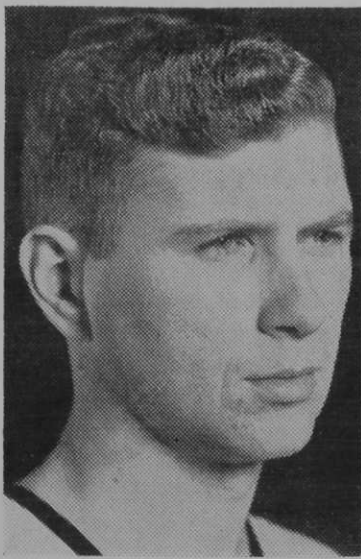
Scots Reach 100

Long before five minutes was left in the game and the Scots had reached 100 points, Mose Hole began to clear the bench and the count continued to move upward. The final score was an indication of the strength of the Scot bench for the rest of the year and for coming seasons.

Wooster 115	G	F	T
Kim	5	5	15
Barrett	4	0	8
Gustin	7	0	14
Barta	3	2	8
Welty	4	0	8
Garcia	5	6	16
Morris	5	3	13
Smith	2	3	7
Dixon	4	5	13
Totten	2	2	6
Andrews	2	0	4
Falk	1	0	2
Sharick	0	1	1
	44	27	115

Fenn 37	G	F	T
O'Connell	1	0	2
Johnson	0	7	7
Kurz	0	3	3
Skulina	1	1	3
Sutch	5	0	10
Harper	1	4	6
Yost	0	2	2
Monile	1	0	2
Frost	0	2	2
	9	19	37

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By Morris

Mrs. Ralph Williams, director of Camp Cardinal (private camp at Rome, Ohio), will be in Mr. Barrett's office Friday, February 11, from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. to interview girls interested in counseling and staff positions. There are several openings for married couples also.

Fifth Section Defeats First And Third; Gains Tie For Lead As Second Loses

With the interlude of final exams causing a short lull in the intramural cage league as well as in the pre-test basketball results, the final leg of hardwood activity commenced this week with Fifth and Second tied for "King of the League" laurels.

Second picked up their seventh win against one loss by beating Fourth, 59-40, after leading at halftime, 31-20. Blake Moore led the victors in scoring with 20 points and Andy Stevenson collected 10. "Doc" Rice paced Fourth with 14 markers while Harry Sargeant had 10.

On the losing end of a 19-15 halftime score, Second lost their second tilt of the campaign, 42-34, the setback coming at the hands of a sharpshooting Eighth Section quintet paced by "Buzz" Salyer and Dick Stevic. Salyer hooped 20 points and Stevic had 10 to top Eighth while Moore and Bill Keene scored 10 apiece for Second.

Fifth's Phi Dels gained a 7-2

slate and a tie for the top spot by beating First, 85-29, and defeating Third, 70-30. In the first game Dean Acker hit for 22 points to lead Fifth's point makers while Dick Baragry, Tuck Ogden, and "Ace" Hole scored 16, 14, and 12 markers respectively. Dave Lewis was high for First with 14 points.

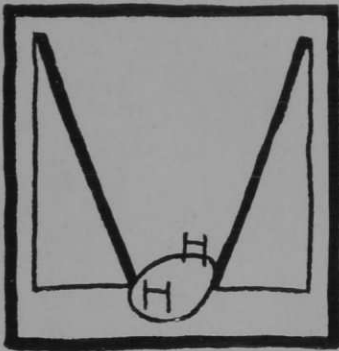
Against Third Baragry was the big gun for the Phi Dels with 22 points and Hole netted 13. Paul Davies and "Hoof" Vandersall both scored 10 points to pace the losers.

Sixth nipped Fourth, 62-40, after holding a 13 point rest period lead, 24-11. Tom McQuillin had a good day in the point making department as he scored 24 markers.

MORE LUCKY DROODLES! MORE LAUGHS!



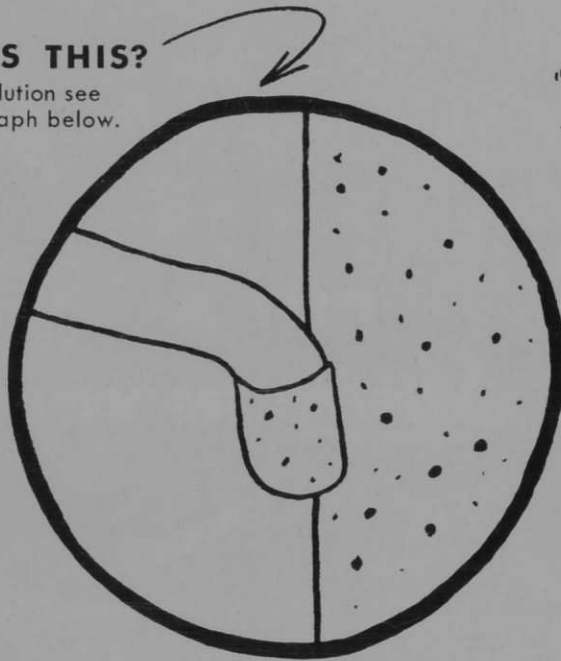
FIGURE EIGHT SKATED ON THIN ICE
Charles McGaha
Eastern New Mexico University



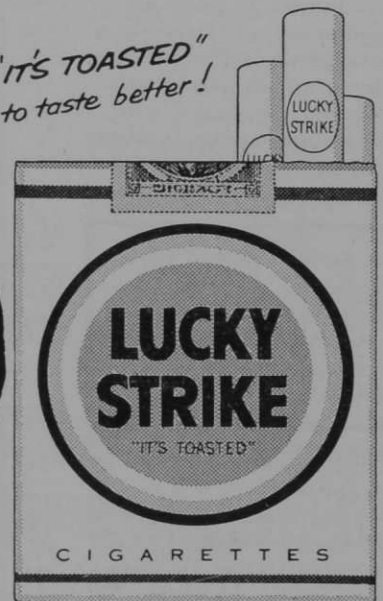
FOOTBALL STADIUM WITH ALL SEATS ON 50-YARD LINE
Herbert V. Wilkins
University of Alabama

WHAT'S THIS?

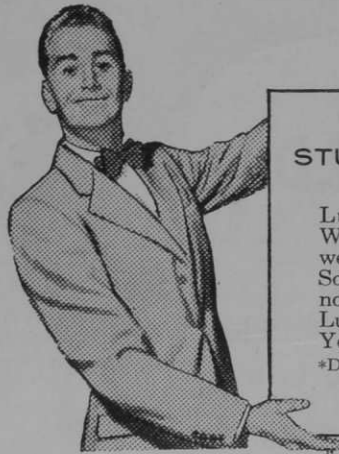
For solution see paragraph below.



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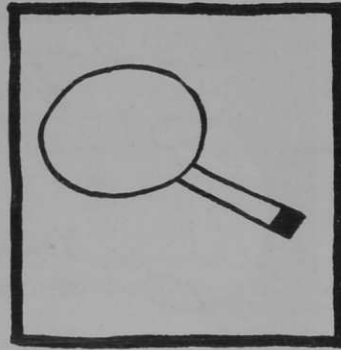
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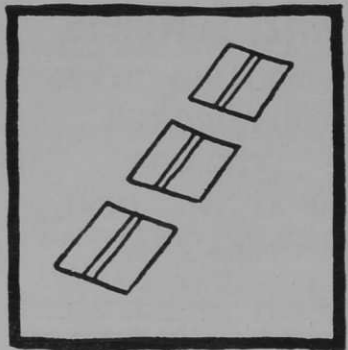
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MORE ON

Religious Seminars

(Continued from Page One)

Mrs. Ralph Young will conduct a seminar on the topic, "The Christian Understanding of Sex." Source material for this seminar will be *The Christian Understanding of Sex*, a sermon by Harry H. Krueger; and a Y booklet, *Faith, Sex and Love*, by William Hamilton. The source material for all seminars will be on sale in the Religion-in-Life Book Store, if any students wish to prepare for the seminars ahead of time. The basic discussion questions for the *Christian Understanding of Sex* seminar will be the following: From what sources does one derive a Christian understanding of sex? What is the relationship between sex and love? What criteria should we use to judge our individual conduct?

In Babcock at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, Dr. Smith will lead a seminar which will have as its topic, *The Christian Stand on Human Rights*. The following questions will be discussed: Why should a Christian be concerned over the question of human rights at all? Should we as Christians think through more carefully the Christian attitude and strategy in the whole arduous problem of Rights and Obligations, of Freedom and Security? Which rights are more severely threatened: personal rights; or social, economic and political (a) in America? (b) in other areas? When we speak of freedom of religion, what do we mean? How does this tie up with the missionary program of the Christian church? Can personal and political rights be given unconditionally? At what point, if any, must

The Senate movie "Snows of Kilimanjaro," starring Ava Gardner, Susan Hayward, and Gregory Peck, will be shown in the chapel this evening at 7 and 9 p.m.

these rights be curtailed? Source materials for this area will be *The Churches and Human Rights*, a statement by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ, December, 1948; a Y booklet, *You, the Nation, and the World*, by Ernest Lefever and Herman Reissig; and Stumpf's *Democracy and the Christian Faith*.

The fourth seminar *The Skeptics' Hour*, will take place in Douglass next Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. Dr. Becker will be the leader of this discussion group. There are no definite source materials for these sessions. The student can ask any question or air any doubt or gripe in this particular group.

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An open Brotherhood Meals Committee meeting will be held this Saturday, February 5, at 9 a.m. in the East Room in the basement of the Library. Anyone interested in helping is encouraged to come.

MORE ON

Recent Graduates

(Continued from Page One)

there until next fall when she will go on to school.

Dick Milligan, who comes from Lakewood, O., was an economics major, a member of Fifth Section, and played both baseball and football. Another economics major, Allen Moss, is a Third Section member from Conneaut Lake, Pa. Mel Riebe is going to stay here in the physical education department, changing his status from that of student to teacher. He has been active on the golf team and is coaching the swimming team this year.

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MORE ON

Curriculum Survey

(Continued from Page One)

erality of the program offered, the variety and scope of the courses, etc." In No. 20, the Sophomores were also included (as to the bad characteristics) and here again, there seemed to be a general pattern to the answers. This was that: (1) Requirements were too high; (2) More and better counseling was needed; (3) Better professors would be welcomed; and (4) more integration between departments in the introductory courses would be better.

The attitude of the faculty during the whole report was one that changed from a rather cool, businesslike appraisal of the survey to keen interest as various aspects of the survey were brought out.

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To the Editor of the VOICE:

Although we do not agree with the majority of the Congressional Club's members, who voted in favor of the proposition that the United States should recognize the government of Red China, we do heartily agree with your editorial in a recent VOICE to the effect that vigorous discussion of the question is not dangerous but beneficial, indeed, necessary.

The recent suppression of this topic by certain educational overseers is a manifestation of a sort of unreasoning fear which seems to be sweeping the country. As you say, our constitutional rights are often threatened at precisely the times when their worth is about to be demonstrated. For instance, a free discussion of the problem involved in the recognition of Red China would, we feel, do much toward destroying the very fear which prompts men to suppress the topic.

For this reason, we urge those campus organizations who are able to join the Congressional Club in considering the pros and cons of diplomatic recognition of Red China, and we urge the student body in general to insist on free and open discussion of this crucial topic.

Sincerely yours,

Jim Lindsay, Speaker
Myron Lord, Clerk

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